And Again...The Choice is Yours

by Kristen Gariepy '95
News Editor

PC...hold your fire! There is no longer a need to plan riots, sit-ins, or an all-out boycott of the Providence College regulations. You can stop bad-mouthing Residence Life. You can return all the applications you sent away for with hopes of transferring. Exhale...there will be no lottery system necessary to determine who will be allowed to live off-campus next year.

Some are probably saying, "They couldn't have done it anyway. They can't force me to live on campus." Think again. Yes, they can.

According to page 19 of the Providence College Student Handbook, the Office of Residence Life has the authority to implement a lottery which determines who gets permission to move to off-campus. It states, "With the exception of graduate students, married students, and local students living with their parents, all students are required to live in college residence facilities unless permission for off-campus living is granted by the Office of the Executive Director of Residence Life." Yes, it is that simple.

Since PC developed the Capital Campaign, a.k.a. Plan 2000, they have been implementing the completion of the new apartments. Plan 2000 is a phased implementation of specific goals set by Providence College officials. These goals outline the expectations and changes that will occur at PC by the year 2000. One component discussed in Plan 2000 is to create enough living spaces for students to be living on-campus. As a result, the past few years have found architects and inspectors and PC officials carefully discussing the blueprints for the apartments being constructed on East campus. Also, the Good Neighor Plan cites that PC will make every effort to lower the amount of students living in the off-campus neighborhoods. Plan 2000 = Good Neighbor Plan = New Apartments.

In a recent issue of The Cowl, the idea of possibly needing to develop a lottery in order to fill the new apartments was discussed. Applications had not been accepted for apartments yet and the Office of Residence Life was unsure how many they would receive. Because of the PC policy that all students need to be living on-campus, Residence Life was not going to offer permission until all of the filled 804 beds and are saving the remaining ones for the sophomoreclass. Sophomores? Yes, some sophomores will be allowed to live in the new apartments. Presently, fourteen are already guaranteed. They are those who applied along with groups containing juniors and seniors. In the spring, all empty apartments will be offered to the Class of '97. Which sophomores will be given preference? "We may have a lottery or we may offer them to student leaders or studious students," says Fr. Tortorici.

"We're still unsure, I welcome any ideas from students." Once again, there will be no lottery necessary. All juniors and seniors have the option to live off-campus, but make sure you fill out a permission slip. Permission is still mandatory. Kristen Gallagher '96 says, "I understand it's policy, but part of the college experience is learning responsibility and how to work with a lease. I'm glad everything worked out."

"We're glad we don't have to implement a lottery," says Fr. Tortorici. "We don't want to develop that kind of relationship with the students." Of course, marriage between Residence Life and PC students is nowhere in the future, but at least we can relax about next year's housing.

Times Are Changing...
PC Parietals slowly shrinking

by Kristen Hedlund '95
News Writer

11:56, 11:57, 11:58, 11:59, 12:00AM Good night! Classed No, its not mom and dad hollering from the foot of the stairs, its about the college letting you know that the adult behavior expected from you in class is expected, but not assumed of you in the dormitories.

Parietals, we were all suffered from them, and we all bailed them at one time or another. But why ask, should we be treated as children in an institution here to prepare us for the adult life?

For those of you no longer in the dormitories, you may find the reduction in security in the female residence halls a little unsettling (these things always happen when I'm out of the system). In the past four years, security in the female residence halls has scaled down from 24 hours a day to 6:30 hours a day (a 75% reduction). Are todays students more responsible than they were four years ago? What's at work here? It's economics," says Fr. Tortorici, O.P., Director of Residence Life.

The reduction in security over the past four years has been a strategic move to begin saving on costs in order to pave the way for the current card access system. It is that simple.

Will parietals soon be in PC's past?

Two years ago, Fr. Tortorici proposed to his colleagues a plan to implement the card access system operating at institutions like Holy Cross. Fr. Tortorici was told that in order to cover the costs of the system, he would have to reduce his own costs. By reducing the guard time in the female dormitories, Residence Life managed to save a great deal of money while at the same time bestowing on the student greater trust and responsibility.

"We are looking to the hour system. We are not here to haunt. Students have a copyright of the Student Handbook and are made well aware of the values of the school."

As of yet, Fr. Tortorici has received only positive feedback from the students about the card access system. Allison Donahue, a junior at PC says, "It's finally allowing the students to realize that in order to be treated like adults, students must learn how to make adult decisions and to accept the consequences for their decisions."

Fr. Tortorici would like to emphasize that the philosophy behind security is that students are equally responsible for their own protection. If students let people into the building who do not live in the building, Residence Life has no control.

INSIDE

Once A Dorm...Now what?

by Theresa Ede '96
Asst. News Editor

Have you ever actually sat down and studied one of campus maps that PC provides on the back of those stylish student handbooks? Besides your initial Priar tour ("Dad, could you put that thing away?") you probably just dived the map and relied on a word of mouth to find your way around campus. Next year, however, you may need to dig that handbook out of the trash. In September, many of the departments will be relocated and certain residence halls will shut down altogether. The Space Utilization Committee, headed by Lauren Coose, Registrar of Students, has done a study and decided where those offices and residence halls could be better used.

"It's not so much a money saving measure, but the measures for the buildings' upkeep will be better spent," said Rev. Joseph Tortorici, O.P., Director of Residence Life. "The key word here is consolidation."

One of the major changes involve the closing of Bedford and Stephen Halls as residence halls. In addition, on East campus, the Modern Languages and History Department will move to Bedford, while the Fine Arts Department will be divided into two.

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Happy Birthday Friar Boy!!!

PC's mascot is one year old next week

Ditching Dorms

continued from page 1 between Hunt-Cavanagh and The Last Resort. The Computer Services and Telecommunications Department will now be located in the Classroom Building. Also, Stephen Hall, which will become the Feinstein Academic Center, will be home to the Publications Center, the Audio-Visual Center, and the Copy Center. The classrooms already there will remain, and the facilities built as a result of the Feinstein grant will be located on the fourth floor.

"It's kind of sad to think of my old room being a classroom now," said Bryan Castle '94, a former resident of Stephen Hall. A major issue of this great campus movement is where the students displaced by the closing of the two dorms will now be located. The answer lies in the additional beds provided by the construction of the new apartment buildings and the renovation of the second half of Meagher Hall's first floor. Once the math is done (including renovations begun in the summer of 1992 and coding in the summer of 1994) there will actually be a net gain of approximately 400 additional beds on campus.

I guess there's some fame in being one of the last RAs in Bedford," Ryan Kanaczek remarked with a smirk.

Along the same lines, there are new regulations as to where certain students will be able to reside. As reported in a previous Coast (October 7, 1993), sophomores will be allowed into the apartment lottery system to alleviate some of the space problem. Also, due to a NCAA rule, by 1996 there will be no "athletic" residence halls on campus. According to Fr. Fortunato, no decision has been made yet as to exactly how the athletes will be split up, but this year the Athletic Department has begun a "mixing" process in McKinley.

Scott Tucker '96 says, "We'll make sure Stephen's goes out in style!"

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Disciplinary Measures

10/18
1) violation of the standards of conduct of a PC student (p.35, #8)
2) underage drinking (p.36, #34)

The penalties rendered were:
1) alcohol education with Mr. Green
2) disciplinary probation until May, 1994
3) fine of $400

A judicial hearing was held concerning the conduct of a student on Eaton Street. In "fiddling around" with his friends he picked up a D.P.W. barrel throwing it at his friend which struck a passing vehicle causing surface damage. The student was found guilty of the following charges:
1) violation of the Handbook (p.35, #8)
2) damages to property (p.36, #21)
3) throwing objects endangering the safety of another (p.38, #22)
4) underage drinking (p.36, #34)

The penalties rendered were:
1) alcohol education with Mr. Green
2) disciplinary probation until 5/31/94
3) payment of damages to car
4) 25 hours of community service

Peace and Non-violence

in the context of Indian Religions

by Renet Ladoossi '93

News Writer

On Monday, November 1, 1993, at 12 Noon in the Fogarty Room (located on the 2nd floor of the Library) the Asian Studies Program of Providence College will host the Vimal Prakash Jain Ph.D. to speak about Peace and Non-Violence in the context of Indian Religions. D. Jain is a distinguished scholar in Indian Literature and Religions. He has taught at the Rani Durgawati University in Jabal Pur, India. His main fields of study include the Indian religions Jainism, Buddhism, and Hinduism. He is also familiar with Islam, Sikhism, and Western Religions as well. He has studied the Scriptures of many of these religions and has arrived at some very interesting conclusions regarding nature, religion and man's role within our macrocosmos. Dr. Jain believes "peace cannot be obtained without practicing non-violence. Non-violence is not a negative concept of not to kill, but it carries all positive ideas of helping and saving the lives of not only in the cycle of life, but all the living creatures from the smallest creature to human beings, and nature as an integral part of it. Nature and life cannot be separated. Non-violence means the protection of all living beings, along with nature. Not only to protect human beings and nature, but also to give a chance to every individual in the cycle of life, from the lower forms into the higher forms." Dr. Jain's talk have brought him to Providence College and will take him into the Boston area and to California to speak with various Jain groups. His views on Non-violence are ones to be heard, thought about and discussed. Please attend this a wonderful opportunity given to us by the Asian Studies Department. All are welcome and urged to attend.

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Identity Crisis?
When will PC name its 'nameless' buildings?

by Judith Colonna '95
News Writer

OK. Admit that you have cold-heartedly called it many names and everything your mother has ever taught you about name calling is now forgotten. Just admit the fact that every day you use it, every time you see it, you practically "sage" it if its identity, and you have begun to lose all self-respect. Well, never fear! Hopefully this article is going to rid you of your past experiences and help alleviate any guilt. It's truly not your fault that one day you call it "Cindy Brady," or the next day its name is "Charlie Brown." It doesn't have a name. Thus, there really isn't much you can do.

As of now, the year-old renovated building directly perpendicular from Guzman and parallel to Joseph is called Chieh Classroom Building. This concept, however, has been extremely difficult to grasp. Why, with the other buildings on campus having names, it seems only natural that this building should have a name as well. So what more better of a reason than to take the job on yourself? Well, STOP IT! Stop putting the pressure all on your shoulders. Chieh is not going to be nameless forever. The process for "baptizing" it just takes a little more than a sprinkles of water.

The Cindy Brady building? Who is Father Classroom?

One may ask, Why has it taken PC so long to give the building a name? The reason is because the procedure is not taken lightly. There's a crystal ball that just spins out a name for the administration every time they need one. Building naming is taken seriously at Providence, and the names given to a building are there for significant reasons.

It starts out with the College's newest Capital Campaign, otherwise known as Providence 2000. Part of this campaign entails the fundraising of certain amounts of money for donations to PC. The project will elapse over a 5-7 year period, in which large pledges made by people will be paid off. Usually, people who donate generous sums of money, do so for a reason - particularly, building naming. But this is not the only reason for donating money to SC.

Scholarship prospects, faculty aids, or just building renovating are a few other reasons why people invest their money in PC. And though it seems really "near" to get one's name in steel-lettering on an outside wall of a building because of a donation, the money can also be given in honor of someone else. In this case, the building would then display that person's name.

Sometimes, though, a building on campus is named by the administration to honor someone who has been an important part of PC history. For instance, Apartment B acquired its new name, Mal Brown Hall, just last year. It was named after him because the school felt he should be honored in light of all his work with the Athletic Department as well as his overall services. There was no money value involved, just a personal value to show the College's appreciation for Mr. Brown's did for our community.

So then, what about Apartment C? The reason why it has not been named is because it was built in-between the last Capital Campaign. It has been rumored that this "lack of identity" has caused some of its resident's experience "Identity problems," but it's important to remember that it shouldn't be taken personally. As a matter-of-fact, a new name for Apt C is underway. We all just need to display a little patience.

As for the new apartments being built, they, too, will be named during Providence 2000. Of course one must note that it's not a negation that is keeping these buildings nameless. It is a strong desire to name all of the "identity-less" buildings on campus; it just takes time. So, while we wait for the unveiling of those new names, we can do one of three things: 1) Call them by their present names (which are used mainly for identification/location purposes) 2) Continue to refer to them by our own initial assimilated names (i.e., CB, Conan the Barbarian or 3) Do as JB, a member of this year's Senior graduating class suggests: "Why not name it after Mother Theresa - she is a significant figure in the world today. Besides, I'd love to say I'm from Mother Theresa to learn Japanese."
CAS
Like American Express?

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confidential information," he commented. Fr. Tortorici continued by saying, "When you lose a key, you do not know where it goes, and we (PC Residence Life) have no way of canceling that key. However, with a card, when it is lost or stolen, and reported right away, we can issue a new card, and cancel out the old one so that no one can ever use it."

Economics also played a prominent role. The installation cost of the system was approximately $170,000, and this was a one time fee. Under the old system, the school was annually paying about $250,000 for security personnel to work at the door. Now, however, that figure is down to around $33,000 a year. There have only been a few problems because of the system, and its

affect on desk personnel. Fr. Tortorici stated that the Office of Residence Life was looking into possibly changing the hours of the guards, without adding more staff.

Fr. Tortorici believes that the CAS has been a great success. "It has eliminated the need for propped doors, and now since the doors are alarmed, if something is wrong, and the door is left open, we can go find out what is wrong, and then shut it," he explained.

Fr. Tortorici concluded by saying, "In the future we hope to put the entire campus on the CAS, with its one data base. This would enable students to go to the bookstore, do their laundry, or just get something from the vending machines, without needing money. Instead they would only need their ID, sort of like a credit card."

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- Popular Culture and the Land (II)
- Class and Gender in Literature (II)
- Music, Lyrics, and Popular Culture (I)
- Meaning and Messages in Comics (I)

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8:30 - 10:00 a.m.
- Humor and Satire in Literature and Life (I)
- Advertising and Popular Culture (I)
- Popular Culture in Europe (II)
- Dramatic Themes in Film and Theater (II)
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- Panel #3 10:30 - 12 noon
- Ethnic Images in Life and Literature (II)
- The Telling of Folk Stories (I)
- Star Trek Themes (I)
- Early Twentieth Century Americana (I)
- Apocalyptic Cultures (III)
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REBIRTH OF LIBERAL IDEOLOGY

by Anthony R. Zipka '94
Grub-street Hack

The Democratic and Republican parties are the two dominant forces in the genre of American politics today. Most well-informed, interested observers would agree that, in regards to their core beliefs and philosophies, Democrats are liberal and Republicans are conservative. What these individuals fail to realize when they engage in political debate or argument is that the Democratic and Republican parties are both ideologically liberal. America's political system and the parties it has created, stem from the ideas of J.S. Mill, John Locke, Jeremy Bentham, and John Milton. These great thinkers and philosophers inspired the framers of the U.S. Constitution to legislate with concern and regard for an individual's personal, civil, and social liberty. These important concepts coupled with the idea of a free-enterprise, market-based economy have been embraced for generations by Democrats and Republicans alike.

Unfortunately, America's two major political parties have recently begun to lose sight of several of these concepts which define this country. This scotoma has created an opportunity for the emergence of a new party line based not on welfare democracy or religious republicanism, but upon old ideas which are constitutional in nature.

The time has come for America to return to its roots through action not apathy. Americans must act and reject the partisan-based special interest groups that have bogged the Senate and House of Representatives. Americans must act and remove the mummiified incumbents like Strom Thurmond, Ted Kennedy, Alan Simpson, and Robert Packwood, to name but a few. Americans must intercede and stop the moral majority's attempts to legislate morality and usurp the constitution. Finally, Americans must take action to put an end to the notion that the United States is a social democracy.

Elections between now and 1996 provide an ideal environment to begin a nation-wide renewal based upon laissez-faire economics and laissez-faire social policies adherent to the ideologies of the original American liberals. The time of patriots has returned but individuals must come forth to spread the word and steer America from the shoals into the twenty-first century.

Academics First?

by John J. Olohan '95
Editors' Writer

I'm sure you have seen the sticker on buses that read, "Academics First." Who would not agree with that slogan? It is a rather clever way of saying one thing but meaning another. After three years of college and twelve years of public school I understand what "Academics First" really means—teacher's first.

I understand that our professors here at Providence College are high quality and like everyone else in the world they need to have a job. If the professors who are involved with the "Academics First campaign" are so concerned about academics being first then why is it that they do not make up and reimburse us for our pre-paid classes that they miss? In all my courses there are attendance policies that dictate how many classes I can miss before my grade goes down. I find that to be rather strange, considering the student is paying for the class. The student should be allowed to show up whenever he or she wants to.

I had a professor last semester who missed six classes for various reasons. He would talk about everything under the sun for a solid part of the class, then he would cram the class material and expect us to know it as well as he did. When one would ask a question, he acted as if the person was a moron who was taking up his time. He is also a "champion of the Academics First cause."

In reality, we students are paying the professors' paychecks. When we were growing up and going through grammar, grade, and high school our parents were paying our teacher's paychecks through their tax dollars. Teachers are paid to teach their subject for an allotted time period. All too often, teachers use the classroom to foist their views on social and political topics that have nothing to do with their subject.

Teachers have a captive audience; they can say almost anything and no one will leave because the student must attend the class. This is partially why some teachers seem to lose sight of their job. Many teacher's spend class time being critical of someone or something instead of teaching what they are being paid to teach. Everyone wants to be paid as much as possible for teaching,...


**Editorsials**

**COMMENTS**

**Appartment Complex...or Kindergarten?**

by Jennifer Dauer '94

In order to be eligible for the on-campus apartments, the student must have a clean disciplinary record, a 2.0 GPA, and must not have been on probation for a party, that party must be registered with the RA's office, and must fall under the same safety regulations, only 18 years old, and must be 21 years old to attend the party. This rule allows each member of the apartment to do what he or she wants, but also ensures that the future students are not the parents of minors. Right away, the roommate realizes that this rule is unrealistic and ridiculous at best.

After the RA's go through their sets of rules, the apartment director enters the room and repeats those rules a second time. The apartment resident wonders if they are not considered intelligent enough to understand what they heard the first time around. The apartment director continues to bore the floor and then decides to add a new twist. "Finally," everyone at the meeting thinks, "something new." RA's are not even required to have a degree in a subject or be able to do their own work. RA's love the idea of doing something new. RA's will have to return to their roommates in the hallway for safety precautions now. When a person wants to enter the apartment building, it is up to the student's discretion to let that person in or out. Why bother with the hassle of paperwork and regulations that does not work and wonderful system can be utilized? Then the resident wonder what the purpose of this whole meeting is anyway. Finally, one questions why they had to maintain a clear record for two years just to be treated like an ignorant child. Yet, the RA's did not certainly treat her tenants this way.

The weeks go by smoothly after the first meeting with the RA's. It seems that by the end of a 1 a.m. fire drill, then the evening comes when the RA begins the minutes to their roommates and tells her that they forgot the mandatory meeting and that she should behave herself if she is having a devo-juice and is still living in Aquinas. "Now," the RA says, "and her and her roommates to bring proper paraphernalia in the middle of doing a paper and wonders why she is being so sensitive. The RA is not in the roommates living in the apartment to learn their rules and regulations. The RA's will be appalled by such deviant behavior. They shake their heads at the floor residentscondescendingly. "Intoxicated people running up and down the stairs to different parties is dangerous," informs one RA. This is not a big problem if the elevator worked. Yes, the apartment complex directors do not see an empty elevator car as a problem. Rather, students having a good time without seeking permission is what they would consider a horrid act of wrong doing.

**Black Studies Now**

by Abdul-Wadood Joel F. Aufier '94

African-American Studies does not have a Black studies program. Providence College now has African-American Students. There are many courses on many adventures. The histories, cultures, philosophies, religions and ideologies of black people have not been taken into consideration by the administration of this institution. Their reasoning are not valid because there is no need of being dwelling on said reasons.

The contribution of Africans, Asians, Native Americans and Aboriginals to the world and history is denied by the North Western Euro-centric viewpoint. This viewpoint is valid only in context of itself and only of itself. Africans, Native Americans and Australian Aborigines have had no contribution to our cultural and history. This viewpoint is flawed, in fact, because these people have made considerable contributions to the world and to western civilization.

This institution has an Asian Studies program. This indicates that the administration is willing to recognize that the Chinese, Japanese, Indians, and Japan must be taken into consideration. The world culture and history. Now it is time for this institution to realize that the world is only a world of one civilization program; which would recognize the contributions made by Africa, Asia, Africa, and Australia. These ancient empires of Egypt, Mali and Byzantium to the African slaves in the world civilization times.

It's valid to learn about the world history. The studies program will be a successful program. It is possible to repeat the meeting and that they will reiterate the program for another meeting. We ask a question to the students. Is there anyone else who is "mistake" cause for the other departments? The Junior resident has already been informed that the Professor of Senior has been lectured on the apartment guidelines at least six times on campus.

All persons living in apartment buildings must abide by a few rules. First, there is a fine line between giving rules and being reprimanded like a five-year old by my mom. Intelligent students should be treated like adults. Those who cause the "problem" should be spoken to.

Although the rules in the Apartment Complex are tedious and insulting to the intelligent and responsible resident, the on-campus apartments do have some advantages. The apartments are safe, comfortable, and clean places to live. It's nice to plan activities and events for the students of the building. Yet, the apartments consider the students "leaders" who should re-think the way in which they approach and treat the residents. Should one behave responsibly for two years and then be treated like a child as a reward?

Academics...from page 5 their particular job, and we all want the best benefits because we live in a world of words. This is why the slogan "Academics First" is very misleading. Is it about academics or jobs and benefits?

Many a professor thinks that the college spends too much on its sports programs. What they seem to forget is that these are the best athletic program that exists at Providence College and with a resident. Good or bad, it is the sport program that makes a college known to the average person.

In my hometown there are any many unemployed people. If these unemployed people just had cut their benefits as opposed to being fired, they would be very happy.

There is no such thing as a free lunch. There are many hard working parents who have given up an awful lot to send their child to college. There are also many hard working students who must help their parents ease the burden of college costs. Knowing this, professors should understand that parents and students are paying for the course itself. They don't care about the professors personal opinions unrelated to the course. The course is important only that they are hired to teach.

I have had bad and good teachers, and I don't see why it wouldn't be the same. Students don't get the point in some of their jobs are doing, but all too often professors get money for a job that they are not doing.
Truth & Knowledge

To the Editor:

In his Letter to the Editor, Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, rector, stated that Providence College, in an attempt to address the challenge of atheism, is considering, among other things, a faculty who believe in the existence of God should be appointed to the faculty. This is based on Dr. Merleau-Ponty's ideas. An article by Fr. Lennon is that because people are lazy and ignorant, it is difficult to propagate even more difficult to swallow. Surprisingly, anyone says something like “truth”, and how we can believe that can be seen as even higher than people who believe in the existence of God.

Fr. Lennon also stated that there can be intellectual atheism, only atheism of the will too lazy to get up Sunday mornings for church. This is inappropriately taken to mean that we deny God's absolute, in other words, simply deny God's absolute, but deny any absolute. Furthermore, to deny the existence of God, one could not have another's doubt any less valid.

He goes on to ask a cynical question: “how many apostate Catholics actually thought their way out of the Church?” The appropriate question seems to be how many apostate theists thought their way out of “God” or knowledge of the existence of “God”? To this question I answer: Friedrich Nietzsche: "God is dead"; Edgar Feuchtwanger: Maurice Merleau-Ponty: Martin Heidegger: Gabriel Vahanian: Thomas J. Altizer: and a host of others who were raised in religion and studied theology. "Many people are ignorant, full of prejudice and in a state of apathy. With this statement of his, I agree wholeheartedly. But if we ask ourselves why this is the case, we may come up with an interesting answer. People are not ready to be disci- plined or chastised for questioning it. Fortunately for the Church, a more tolerant experience and centered school of Petriema has powered through rigid cracks. But as long as statements like Fr. Lennon's appear regularly, people will find fault with what they are led to believe is Catholic Faith. Thus, that “truth” and “knowledge” are words to be used carefully and sparingly, and to credit some agnostics and atheists with intelligence does not mean that they are "relativ- ists" (the most popular label for tolerant people). It simply means that they are not ready to admit that limits to humanity, religion, Father, etc. B.C. Empedocles jumped into an active volcano because he thought he was a god. We would not want such tragedies to happen here.

Leonard Florioli '94

B.O.P. Responds ... Again

To the Editor:

I was writing to respond to Andy Pecoraro's letter to the Editor in last week's Cowl. Mr. Peterson is correct that some students have an obligation to let us know what they think of our activities and make suggestions of what we can do better to serve the needs of the student body. We are only too willing to admit that if nobody complains we are doing the right thing.

Mr. Peterson I do feel that your argument does lack some substance. You may not like the trips we run to the mall, Thayer Street, or apple picking, but many of your fellow students do. You must remember that not everyone owns a car or can afford the cab fare to these places. You also made fun of our Coffeehouse's make your own beaded necklace night. I find this offending to the four members who run the Coffeehouse every Tuesday night. These people must come up with a different theme each week. I think they do a damn good job and I think that the many people who don't come to let make necklaces would agree. Finally, you may not have noticed that the idea of Barry Williams (Greg Brady) coming to speak was one of the most popular themes.

I would just like to say in closing I hope that B.O.P. has its act together. Each of our forty plus members gives hours a week to bring the best activities possible to the school. We do have a generous budget, however in reality it goes only so far. Mr. Pecoraro I implore you to host a political speaker and put on big name concerts. Let me first say that we are planning these types of activities. To get big name speakers and bands costs a great deal of money. A band like REM gets between $80,000-$100,000. Popular political speakers and big band names do cost $10,000. We are therefore limited by our own budget because we must plan many other activities for the year. I would love to have concert by REM and a lecture by George Bush, but if we did we would only be no money left for films, Coffeehouse, stage, cookouts, trips to plays, and the many other quality events we plan.

A nd did the right thing by expressing your dissatisfaction. I am inviting you and anyone else with suggestions to come to a special meeting on Tuesday, October 22nd in 11th hour. We are not going to be held back.

Timothy Henig President of B.O.P.

Cowl Editorial Policy 1993-1994

1. Commentary articles and letters to the Editor are welcome from any member of the PC student body, faculty, staff, administrators. Submissions from those outside the PC community may be printed if space permits.
2. All submissions to the Editorial Department are subject to the editing of the Editorial Staff. If there is a specific point of your letter or article you do not wish to have altered, please see one of the Editorial staff members prior to publication.
3. All letters must be double spaced and limited to 250 words. Letters must be signed however, if you do not wish to have your name appear in print, please contact a member of the Editorial staff or the Editor-in-Chief. Complete anonymity may be granted if the subject is a particularly sensitive issue.
4. The staff respectfully requests that all articles contain no personal attacks.
5. All submissions should be delivered to the Cowl office no later than Tuesday at noon prior to the publication on Wednesday.

Hey PC... Recycle! Scorned

To the Editor:

The United States Environmental Protection Agency frowns on the use of plastic in cafeterias. Why is an excessive amount of plastic that will take centuries to decompose being used in the Providence College Cafeteria?

Most Sincerely,
Russell P. Dano '93

Neo-Nazi Vogue

To the Editor:

A disturbing trend has begun to rear its head around the world these days. More and more civilizations are abandoning the embrace of tolerance in favor of the trappings of bigotry. The statistics are indisputable. The number of acts of violence against immigrants in Germany has 22 times greater than they were a year ago. The city of Los Angeles has been torn apart by the worst race riot in the history of America. Genocide has become a viable, accepted form of warfare in the republics of former Yugoslavia and civil wars are endemic in the southern provinces of the former Soviet Union. What the hell is going on?

Waiting for the Apocalypse

B.O.P.

There is only one Frey Florist at 50 Radcliffe Ave, Providence and we have the LARGEST Selection of JRW FLOWERS in the P.C. Area! Call 521-3539, or just stop in and see... if you don't see me put picture from camera redady you're in the wrong place!
What are your expectations for PC Basketball this year?

Bob Freeman, Joe Berardi '95: Just a trip to the NCAA's. That's all we want!

Father Cunningham, President: I would expect that we're going to have a very respectable season. I see considerable promise with this year's team.

Laura Fortuna, Sarah Krusul '96: With the support of Sixth Man, the PC Friars will go into and win the NCAA.

Christy McIlmail, Annie Anastasia, Kurt Bramstrom, Erin Salisbury '97: Dickey Simpkins will come through for us this year!

James O'Shea, Tim Ge, Keith Price, Glen Petraglia '94: Led by the greatest fans in the nation, the Friars win the Big East Championship and go far into the NCAA's.

Maureen Jamison, Patty Whelan, Colette Slover '97: Kick some Big East butt!!!

Dennis Felten, Assistant Basketball Coach: I think to build on the success we had at the end of last year and to be competitive in the league.

Eric Williams '95, Jason Murdock '97: Win the Big East Championship and compete for the National Championship.

Dina & Sue: When PC basketball wins the Big East and advances to the NCAA Playoffs the team will take us, the Roving Photographers, with them on an all expense paid trip!!!
THOSE WHO CAN, DO.

(THOSE WHO CAN'T, SIT IN THEIR DORM AND EAT MACARONI & CHEESE.)

QUARTER CUP MILK & BUTTER,
PROCESSED CHEESE AND NO LIFE.
Hey, use your noodle,
GET THE CARD.

IF YOU DON'T GOT IT, GET IT.
JRW: Seven Days and Counting...

by Kristen Gallagher '95
Junior Class President

JRW - It's finally here. The event we've all been waiting for. Everyone's been talking about it and in just a short week all the talk will be history. The Core Committee and myself have been working hard so that all 980 of us attending will have a memorable experience. In order for things to go smoothly as possible we put together a reminder list:

1. This week, call and confirm your hotel reservation.
2. Thursday, November 4 - Doors for the mass ring blessing and distribution, taking place in Pettenon, will close promptly at 6:00pm.
3. Friday, November 5 - Guys pick up your tuxedo for Saturday's Formal outside Slavin at the loading dock. Buses for the semiformal leave starting at 6:00pm from Pettenon. The last bus will leave at 6:30pm.
4. Saturday, November 6 - Check in to the Marriott Copley at 4:00pm. Cocktails start at 7:00pm in the lobby of the Grand Ballroom. Dinner starts at 8:00pm in the Grand Ballroom. 5. Sunday, November 7 - Brunch begins at 10:00am in the Grand Ballroom. Doors close at 11:00am for presentation of the video.
6. Don't Forget - $10.00 to purchase video on Sunday, and $20.00 for parking at the Marriott, and a Positive ID.

Welcome Class of 1997

by Michael James '97
Freshman Class President

Four weeks have passed since Freshman elections and I must say that you have elected quite the unique group of Congress members. My name is Michael James, and I am currently the President of our class. I come from a small town in southern Rhode Island where I was the president of my high school class for four years.

The remaining members of our Congress are all worthy of their positions. I assure you that great things will be accomplished by these dedicated student leaders. "Well, (you say to yourself), what exactly does Congress do?" And that's where I butt in and tell you.

Freshman Congress members are in charge of planning fundraisers and activities that will not only bring us together as a class, but also raise some money for future events.

Several activities are in the process of being planned including class dancing, a Holiday Ball, the selling of Class Sweats (January), and of course this Saturday night's Midnight Barbecue from 12:00am-2:00am on Slavin Lawn. Be sure to stop in Saturday night for some good, cheap food.

Well, I like to make things short and sweet, so keep your ears open for '97 events happening around campus. We're alive and working hard to ensure success for our class, the super Class of 1997.

Class of '94 Club Night at POLYESTERS
Saturday, October 30
8:00 pm - 2:00 am
Tickets on sale in lower Slavin
ONLY $5.00!!

The Art Club would like to announce a visit to the Worcester Museum. Come enjoy the artistic talent of Judith Leyster, a renowned 17th century woman artist.

Please join us November 13th. Space is limited!
Contact the Art Club at Box 3750 if you are interested in joining us. (kindly include name and phone) All are welcome!!

JRW Tux Pickup
Friday, November 5
12:00pm-4:00pm on Slavin Loading Dock

ATTENTION: ALL CLUB PRESIDENTS
Monthly Reports are due Friday, October 29 to Katie Griffiths

Minutes from the October 25th Student Congress Meeting

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS: The Freshman Class was sworn in. All Congress members will work Midnight Madness on Friday, October 29, in Alumni Gym at 7:15 pm.

COMMITTEES: Eliot Melolli announced cuts that Congress members have received for past events. No posters are to be hung on the brick walls in Slavin. They must be hung under glass or outside on the bulletin board. It has been decided that all must be approved by Student Senate.

Legislative Affairs: Chris Carson reviewed everyone's duties. Congress meetings will be held every Thursday, starting at 6:00pm in the Class of '97: Club Night. The meeting will be held from 8:00pm-2:00am at Polysters. Tickets are $5.00.

96: The last tuxtry-out will be held on Saturday, October 26 in '96 Club Night. Class sweats will be sold from November 8-12.

97: Midnight Ball on Saturday, November 13. Class sweats will be sold from November 8-12.

99: Midnight Ball on Saturday, November 13. Class sweats will be sold from November 8-12.

OCRO: Andrea Cano announced that she attended "Keep Providence Beautiful" on Saturday, as well as the Residence Board: Crissy Comer announced that the Colleens' Corner is now open. Residence Halls will schedule programming there during the week. Mozarella sticks, onion rings and fries will be sold from 1:00am-3:00am.

ATTENTION: All Dramatics students. This is Trick-or-Treating in the Apartments on Thursday, October 28.

Class of '96 Club Night
Saturday, November 13
7:00pm-12:00am at Carpano's

$10.00 Tickets will be sold November 8-12 in Slavin

DJ, Dancing, Food, Beverages

by Bill Meenan '96
Supreme Class Vice-President

Class of '96 get ready for your first Club Night. This long awaited event will be held in The Colleens' Corner and will be around the corner. On November 13, from 7:00pm - 12:00am Carpano's Restaurant and Bar will host this exciting event. Carpano's offers a large dance floor, with lights and a professional DJ. It will also have 10 different TV's with every sports event on! You will want to watch. Carpano's is owned by the Rhode Island sportscaster Frank Carpano. The walls are lined with years of sports memorabilia that Mr. Carpano has collected during his career. The cover charge is pending on the status of the bonus. However we expect the cost to be $10.00 for everyone. This will include bus rental and from DJ, and complimentary pizzas. There will be drink specials for those of you that are 21. We will be selling tickets next week, however, there are a limited number of tickets available so get yours early. '96 sweats will be available at the ticket table in Slavin. Stop by and find out all the details about Carpano's and get your '96 sweats.

Class of '96 Club Night
Saturday November 13
7:00pm-12:00am at Carpano's

$10.00 Tickets will be sold November 8-12 in Slavin

DJ, Dancing, Food, Beverages
STUDENT CONGRESS PROUDLY PRESENTS:

MIDNIGHT MADNESS

This Friday!!! October 29 in Alumni Gym
Doors Open at 8:00 pm and Close at 10:00 pm
Get there early for an evening of fun!

Catch a glimpse of the 1993-94 PROVIDENCE COLLEGE FRIARS

Guest Speaker: BILLY PACKER

Lip Sync Contest
Slam Dunk Contest
3 on 3 Intramural Finals

FEEL THE FRIAR FEVER!!!
They're still alive
by Mike Quinn '95
contributing A&E writer

I have to admit I've never thought that much of Pearl Jam. I saw them as little more than a popular rock group with a better than average album and five or six songs to their credit. I thought they would fade out within a few years like several of their predecessors. Their latest release, Vs., changed my mind.

Pearl Jam achieved tremendous success with their debut album, Ten. After listening to the new album, I don’t see any areas in which the band didn’t improve. Eddie Vedder’s voice has tremendously improved. Guitarists Stone Gossard and Mike McCready work together in a way that few people can duplicate. Their playing, with its many different styles and sounds, covers a wide range of material and is excellent. Jeff Ament’s creative and well calculated bass lines solidify the rhythm section, and last year’s addition and last year’s addition of drummer Dave Abbruzzese gives it more depth.

The performance may be improved, but is the music? Pearl Jam again covers a wide variety of subjects in their powerful lyrics, from sex to racism to identity problems. Some songs sound like the old Pearl Jam, while some material reflects another side of the band never seen before. They experiment with a full range of styles from the fiery first single, “Go” to the slow and soulful “Indifference.” They attempt the acoustic in “Elderly Woman Behind The Counter in a Small Town” and adapt classic rock ideals in “Daughter.” Most of the songs convey intense emotions similar to Ten’s “Alive” and “Release.” The overall result is an astounding album and an ingenious second effort that will both earn the band significant respect and bring them back to the top of the charts.

Vs. showed me that Pearl Jam is a better band than I thought. They have the type of substance, depth and talent that makes a band great. Although this album is quite different, it’s their best work to date.
Candid Cowl Quotes:
Our Favorites!
Contributions of the Cowl Staff Members

1. "Why don't you come over Sunday and mow my lawn... Hmm?... Hmm?... Hmm?"
   - Caddy Shack
   - Matt Mlodzinski

2. "I gave her my heart and she gave me a pen."
   - Say Anything
   - Bridget Hughes

3. "I'll have the cream of some young guy."
   - Wayne's World
   - Vera Schomer

4. "Into the mud, scum queen!"
   - The Man With Two Brains
   - "B"

5. "It's all ballbearings these days."
   - Fletch
   - Mark Cybulski

6. "Does Barry Manilow know you're raiding his wardrobe."
   - Breakfast Club
   - Alissa Murgia

7. "I can't believe my grandmother just felt me up."
   - Sixteen Candles
   - Todd Bianchi

8. "Things, life, whatnot. Life is not whatnot and it's none of your business."
   - Sixteen Candles
   - Ted Hazard

9. "If he gets up, we'll all get up, it will be anarchy."
   - Breakfast Club
   - Noelce Cusack

10. "Life moves pretty fast, if you have to stop once in a while you might miss it."
    - Ferris Bueller's Day Off
    - Kristina Jensen

1-2-3 RECIPES

Lazzy-day lasagne

"It's a mighty good stand-in for the scratch kind, fluffy noodles and all."
4 ounces lasagne or wide noodles
1/4 teaspoon oregano
15 1/2 ounce can spaghetti sauce with meat
1 cup cream-style cottage cheese
1 6-ounce package sliced Mozzerella

Double-chocolate pudding

Fluffy and rich—designed for chocolate fans-
1/2-ounce package chocolate pudding
1/2-ounce package (1/2 cup) semi-sweet pieces
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup whipping cream, whipped

Cook pudding according to package directions, but add 1/4 cup more milk. While mixture is hot, add semi-sweet chocolate pieces, stirring 'til melted. Cool. Add the vanilla and beat until the mixture is fluffy. Fold in whipped cream. Spoon pudding into sherbets. Top with additional chocolate pieces. Chill thoroughly. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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November News...

by Leigh Gaspar '96

BOP Correspondent

October is almost over and the Board of Programmers would like to wish everyone a Happy Halloween! BOP is also happy to announce that the November calendar is finished and full of many great events for next month.

Just to give you an idea of some of the things going on, Fine Arts will be presenting a trip to Trinity Repertory Theatre on November 14th to see the play, Merritt's Room. Tickets are $37 and go on sale on November 1st in the BOP office. Fine Arts is also very excited to be hosting an evening of mystery to PC as they present a Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre on campus on Friday, December 1st. (Proving that while BOP is NOT out to lunch, we are still out to dinner that night?) Sit down to a four course meal as a professional theatre company brings you a high audience participation murder mystery production, starring two of PC's own theatre majors--Kathy Parrella '94 and Dwayne Sheppard '93. Tickets for this go on sale Monday, November 8th for $15 apiece in the BOP office.

Coffeehouse is also promising to be host to some great Tuesday nights in the Last Resort next month with the themes including: Dr. Seuss night with green eggs and ham, a student band withmonsterillassticks and for all you writers out there, a poetry slam with gourmet coffees and pastries. Be sure to make time for a study break on Tuesday nights.

Film committee also has a great line up of movies for November as they present:

Jean Claude Van Damme Movie Marathon
8:00 & 10:00 p.m.
Moore Hall
FREE Admission!!

Tuesday, November 2
Coffeehouse Presents:

Dr. Seuss Night with Green Eggs & Ham!!
9:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.
The Last Resort

Entertainment Announces:

*A Battle of the Bands* is being scheduled in '64 Hall, date and time TBA. Anyone interested in participating please sign up in the BOP Office!

Travel Announces:

* There will be a Spring Break Informational Meeting on Wednesday, November 19 at 7:00 p.m., place/location TBA.

Fine Arts Announces:

Monday, November 1st
* Tickets go on sale for the Trinity Repertory Company's production of *Marvin's Room* on:
  Sunday, November 14th
  2:00 p.m.

Transportation will be available to those who need it, and tickets can be purchased for $7 each in the BOP Office.

Monday, November 8th
* Tickets go on sale for an on-campus production of a *Murder Mystery and Dinner* on:
  Friday, December 3
  7:30 p.m.

Raymond Cafeteria

Tickets are $12 each and can be purchased in the BOP Office. The evening will include a sit-down 4-course meal with a high audience participation murder mystery production performed by a professional theater company, starring PC's own Kathy Parrella and Dwayne Sheppard.
Halloween Costume Ideas

by Mathew Bunnell '95
Features Writer

A funny thing happened to me when I checked my mailbox this past week... I had mail! Yes, actual hand written letters to me and no, they weren't from my dear grandmom. These letters were written by students with unique problems, and for some reason they think that I, of all people, could answer their questions. So I looked them over and decided to help them out as best I could.

Dear Mr. Bunnell: I am a 19 year old girl who has blonde hair, blue eyes and a large chest. Usually, I'm pretty shy around guys. I also like to party and have a good time, but when I get too drunk, I lose my self-control and start kissing complete strangers. The next morning I feel so embarrassed of what I've done, that I'm afraid to go out in public for fear of someone recognizing me. I don't want to be considered a 'tramp.' Is this normal? -- Depressed Donna Response: O.K. First thing you should know is that a return address is required so that I can get the letters to you. And tell everyone (just kidding). To answer your question, Depressed Donna, I wouldn't consider this behavior that "normal," yet I've heard of people who do the exact same thing. Personally, when I lose my self-control, I start kissing random people, but it's a start. I hope everyone has a great time this weekend and I can't wait to see all those costumes!

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Features

101 Ways To Procrastinate At Party Time

by Jen Stebbins '94
Features Writer

Sit in mondo and people watch ** attempt to study at the library or re-exact any given weekend or weekday as the case may be. For some, this may not be much of an act, people may only recognize you as such.

Typical PC male- For PC women, all that is required for this is... yep you guessed it, a baseball hat! Since many PC females now wear baseball hats frequently, women may want to add to their ensemble a button down polo shirt, jeans and buckles or sneakers.

Typical PC female- May not sit in mondo and re-exact any given weekend or weekday as the case may be. For some, this may not be much of an act, people may only recognize you as such.

by Beth Breznizki '94
Features Writer

In case some of you out there have something to wear for Hallo- ween, I'd like to take this opportunity to give you a few ideas. I'm not terribly creative, but something will inspire you to come up with your own unique costume.

A Drunk- For many, this is very easy. All one has to do is re-exact any given weekend or weekday as the case may be. For some, this may not be much of an act, people may only recognize you as such.

Typical PC male- For PC women, all that is required for this... yep you guessed it, a baseball hat! Since many PC females now wear baseball hats frequently, women may want to add to their ensemble a button down polo shirt, jeans and buckles or sneakers.

Typical PC female- May not sit in mondo and re-exact any given weekend or weekday as the case may be. For some, this may not be much of an act, people may only recognize you as such.

Glitzn your hair & play pre- tend! pierce your ear (or nose, or nipple?...) get a tattoo & visit CVS! Consider doing your underwear drawer! change the sheets & write notes to friends! go to grad school! cook a five course gourmet dinner for your roommates & write your memoirs! pass out trail mixes! make a collage! read a steamy novel (for men, a Playboy will suffice!) go to church (repeat!?) go to Thayer Street & eat ice cream & visit the RISD mus- eum of art & drink wine & make whoopie & go to the grots & watch a PC volleyball game & see how easy it is to break into your own apartment & see how many Ray Cals & chocolate chip cookies you can eat at one time without throwing up & try on all your clothes & make a quote wall! come up with a new Halloween costu- me! practice the limbo! watch Sports Center (each and every one) & take a walk & think of 101 ways to procrastinate!! (Thanks Coreen!)
The Cowl

By Tyna Klaster ’93
Add. Features Editor

What’s the only thing that
could transform my sweet,
mild-mannered grandmother
into a shrieking and furious
madwoman? Basketball. It’s
amazing, as soon as the play-
ers run onto the court, the
metamorphosis begins. She
retains some of her gentle
nature at first, warning those
around her that she is “a
screamer.” She then proceeds
to break the sound barrier
with yells so loud you’d think
someone was trying to kill
her. It’s a strange thing to
watch. Sports bring about
strange transformations.
People become those mysteri-
ous creatures known as fans.
As we all know, there are
many different species of
fans.

Sports food connoisseurs:
Hot dogs, pretzels, Dels…
These fans come to games for
the tasty and nutritious food.
Before the game starts, they
amble over to the refreshment
stand and return to their seats
carrying one of those sturdy
food holders loaded down
with kinds of delectable
goodies. They usually gobble
this first course up pretty
quickly. Instead of keeping
track of the players, these
fans keep track of the vendors.
If you happen to be sit-
ting next to a connoisseur,
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play. Connoisseur. “And it
looks like the snow cone guy
is heading for section 615 and
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Nightmare on Eaton Street

by Vera Schomer '96
Features Editor

It was a cold and windy October night. I had just finished downing Pepto Bismol after having been subjected to Chicken Cordon BLAH at Raymond. My friends and I were wrapping up a fun, night, singing and telling ghost stories in the shower, when we heard a knock on the door. Someone dropped on the shower floor like a ton of bricks. We all darted into her stall only to see her lying there, eyeball dangling, drooling chicken, peas and mashed potatoes. Had she hit her head on the soap rut at the entrance or was it the work of a mystery assailant?

Luckily for her, we couldn’t be bothered with such trifling questions — we had a tyedye underwear and toga-party only to worry about. As I rinsed her pronounced out-of-commission due to severe and wear and toga-only party, the atmosphere was slammin’. The beer was blood-red and had an interesting, bitter, salty aftertaste. There was everything from keg-stands, funneling and shotgunging going on. The activities were creative and loads of fun. We were bonding for pigtails and telling late-night Slavin horror stories.

Unfortunately, the fun was cut short for me when an ex-boyfriend, whom I thought was millions of miles away, approached me while I was in line for bungee-jumping off the deck. His breath was a combination of Doritos, Slim-Jim, Skoal, up-chick and tequila. His eyes had more crust than Raymond apple pie. I was sweating bullets and his shaving nicks were hemorrhaging. Worst of all, his naps were not properly groomed and he had warts! I had to run, fly like the wind, make myself scarce, crippled in digestion, we began on our escape to Eaton Street...

Upon leaving the safety and security of our beloved campus, we tucked in the security guard, strapped on our Depends, and set his alarm to two minutes before the end of his shift. Cutting through the construction site, we walked under ladders, stepped on cracks in the pavement, and opened our umbrellas while taking a tour of the unfinished buildings.

Once on Eaton Street, a black cloud crossed our path, and to our dismay, it was run over by a speeding Providence police car. We ran onto the road to see if it was alive, but were chased off by Tuck Trucker himself, and I was announced that there were no deer on the roads. I ran to 7-Eleven seeking refuge. Inside, I couldn’t get a conversation going with the cashier, but I think he understood my distress. He was lighting his cigar with a snorkel-lady lighter when he directed me into the back room. I thought he was giving me a phone — instead, I left with a tattoo of Barney on my forehead, care of a guy named Bobby. This night was surely not turning out to be one of my top ten at PC.

I needed help. I needed transportation. I needed a good reality check. Luckily, I was able to flag down a car. I asked for help, but all I got was the sound of a drunk idiot (in short), and told me to keep walking unless I wanted to be taken into the police station. Yes, this night was real. Yes, my worst nightmare had come true. Yes, class is over — I can stop doodling.

Top Ten Worst Pick-Up Lines

by The Cowl Features staff

10. How do you like your eggs in the morning?
9. If I could rearrange the alphabet, I’d put “u” and “I” together.
8. Do your legs hurt? You’ve been running through my mind all night.
7. Does your dad own a juice company? Because you’re very fine.
6. You’ve got great hair, but it would look better spread out on my pillow.
5. Do you have a quarter, because my mother told me to call when I met the girl of my dreams.
4. Is a day a thief, because he stole the stars out of the sky and put them in your eyes.
3. I’m like milk. I can do your body good.
2. That’s a nice outfit — but it would look better crumpled up at the foot of my bed.
1. If I said you had a great body, would you hold it against me?
The History of the Citibank Classic Visa card and the Age of Credit

Card Security. In the 67th year of the 20th Century A.D., Citibank introduced a credit card aptly titled the Citibank Classic Visa card. Established on the premise that a credit card should offer—24 hours a day—warm, personal service, the Citibank Classic Visa card marked the end of the Ice Age. And it ushered in a new era.  

With the introduction of the first Photocard, the credit card bearing one's own photo and signature on the front, it soon became evident that Man was entering the Post Paleolithic Period. First, Man was no longer looking like a Neanderthal, as one often does on more primitive cards such as the Student ID. He or she could now choose his or her own photo. Second, by deterring other anthropoids from using the card, Man was helping to prevent fraud. Surely this was a sign of advanced intelligence.  

The subsequent rise of services was nothing less than an American Revolution. So as you might expect, Citibank would be there for you, even if your card was stolen, or perhaps lost. The Lost Wallet Service could have a new card in your hands usually within 24 hours. (You can almost hear Paul Revere crying, "The card is coming! The card is coming!")  

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Gerry Alaimo: For His
Dealings with Athletics, I Ab, and Club Sports, Gerry has been given this week's honor. His love of sports, shorts, and socks in sub Arctic temperatures has reconfirmed the notion that Gerry is the PC's most die hard fan. Thanks Gerry... we love you.
Women's Rugby Winds Down Season
Katie Honerkamp '96 Contributing Sports Writer

Did you ever wonder who the girls running around playing leap frog on Raymond Field are? Well, in case you were unaware, they are the PC women's rugby team. No, it's not a joke, PC has teams whose girls engage in strenuous physical contact.

"Our pack has really come together this fall and we are looking forward to an even better spring season," said scrum captain Nikki Barry '95. In a year that was supposed to be one of rebuilding, the PC ruggers have fared well.

Although firmly from a division championship, president Stephanie Riemer '94 added: "We have very strong leadership, new coaching, and some great new talent; so expect to see some big things from women's rugby." A big reason that the team is better than in the past is that they have a balanced mix of veterans and strong rookies like Sarah Caislan '96 and Amy Peltier '97. Veterans include vice president Christie Butler and back captain Heather Quigley.

Although the team suffered a crushing defeat last Saturday to their toughest opponent thus far (Bridgewater State), it was only the team's first defeat. All around play was strong, especially from back captain Jackie Latke and scrum captain Beth Risciati. With a record of 2-1-1, the ruggers are looking for revenge this Saturday, October 30th, against Bryant. Look for signs around campus for further details regarding time and place.

The team encouraging all to come and support the team in the last game of the fall season. All newcomers are welcome to try out for the team for the spring season. No experience necessary, just the desire to play.

Lady Friars Stay Hot
Hat Trick By Lyons Highlights Action
Todd Bianchi '95 Sports Writer

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Observations, Bitchings, and Erudite Opinions

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Matt Mlodzinski '94 (Sports Editor)

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volleyball squad, there were some good individual performances by the players. Marnie Pancak played well despite what Coach Bigge called "poor passing" on behalf of the Lady Friars. "When the passing is poor, it is hard to score," she said. "I think that is much more difficult because she has to move all over the floor to set our hitters. Still, she managed to play well."

In the Meatover match, Karen Nieman played good defense, chipping in with 3 solo blocks and 4 assist blocks as well as 7 digs. In the Villanova match, Jocelyn Cole played a strong offensive game, hitting .451 with a 400 hitting percentage. Nieman followed closely by Aileen Koprowski, who had a team-high 14 kills and a .366 hitting percentage. Nieman played another strong defensive game with 16 digs, a reflection of the poor blocking by the Lady Friars, because when you don't block, you have to react to the ball, which means more digs per game and a weaker offensive attack.

Well, with four games gone and three remaining in the Big East schedule, the Lady Friars have their work cut out for them. Coming in with a preseason Big East record of 2-0, they were highly touted, but they seem to be a little flat lately. "We have the physical strength to win," said Nieman. "I don't see any reason why we shouldn't want to take advantage of that fact. Everybody has got to step up. Hopefully, our next match (UCinn, tonight at Alumni Hall at 7:00) will turn the corner, because if we don't, we'll have some real problems." Well Volleyball fans, let's get out and support our Lady Friars and see them through their tough time because after all, everybody needs support on a bad day.

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The Big Apple Awaits
Cross Country Heads To Big East Championships

Mike Myers '94
Assistant Sports Editor

Well, it all comes down to this. The Cross Country teams have been working hard all season for the upcoming weekend. That is when the Big East Championships will be held at Van Cortland Park in New York.

Unfortunately, for the men's squad, the injuries to key runners still persist. However, the positive side is that the team has dealt with those injuries all season, so come Saturday, they will be properly prepared. Many of the younger runners have learned in step-up in an effort to fill the gaps.

"I am very pleased with the team, especially the younger guys who have responded admirably to the many challenges they have faced," states Coach Treacy. The top seven runners on the team consists of four freshmen, two sophomores, and a senior.

Coach Treacy feels "this is an indication of the quality of the freshmen class, along with just how much the injuries have affected the team." 

Cross Country

On Saturday, the team will again be battling and giving all they have in an effort to gain a bid to the NCAA Championships and the underclassmen will play a key role in this quest. Normally, not much pressure is placed on the shoulders of the incoming guys. Not this year, however.

Collectively, they knew they were going to have to pull together to compensate for the many injuries. In effect, they have regained valuable experience at an early stage which will certainly help them to be the best they can be.

The women, on the other hand, are running on all cylinders as they have been fortunate enough to have Senior Vanessa Malloy be a key to PC's success at this weekend's Big East Championships, escaped serious injury. The Lady Friars have enjoyed a very successful season which is reflected by their top ranking.

The Friars will face stiff competition at the Big East Championships, primarily from Villanova and Georgetown. Two teams also in the top ten.

Coach Treacy has stated many times that "on any day three of Amy Rudolph, Vanessa Molloy, and Natalie Davey can run with anyone in the country." In addition to those three, Treacy looks to Megan McCarthy to really come through with a big race.

The team has high hopes for this weekend as they strive to become the first Lady Friar team in history to win the Big East Championships. If this is to be accomplished, Krsniy Haacke, Cesaria Santana, and Lauren Burke will have to run the races of their lives. If that happens, then, as Coach Treacy says, "anything can happen."

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A Hard Day's Night
Lady Friars Hit Rough Times

Christian T. Potts
Sports Writer

Everybody has bad days. You know, the kind where you wake up late for your classes, there's no hot water in the shower, it's raining and you can't find your umbrella, you forget the paper you worked on all night, etc., etc. Coach Dick Bagge and the Lady Friars volleyball team had not one but two bad days in a row last weekend as they dropped consecutive matches last Friday to Georgetown and Saturday to Villanova.

Women's Volleyball

Coach Bagge, when asked about how they did last weekend, responded with one word, "Terrible." In the match against Georgetown, Coach Bagge said the team went in with a "lot of confidence." Georgetown had a losing record overall and in the Big East (0-2), so we figured if we came out and played our best, we might beat them. But we didn't come out and play our best. They dropped the first game (13-15), took the second (15-23) and lost the next two (13-15, 4-15). The Lady Friars played poorly on both offense and defense, hitting only .09 for the match, which is quite frustrating considering their previous success on both sides of the ball.

The Lady Friars dropped their record to 15-8 overall and 1-2 in Big East matches. Their next match was Villanova the following afternoon and once again Coach Bagge felt confident going into the match, despite the debacle of the previous evening. "Villanova was a team with a winning record overall (15-7) but a 2-3 mark in Big East play. We felt once again that if we played to our level we would win," he said.

Alas, the Lady Friars suffered a 3-0 sweep that saw them play without defense; they managed only 4 blocks in the last two games combined. They dropped set 1, 15-3, the second 12-15, and the last and final game 13-15. "We're just not playing well. It's frustrating and disturbing because they seem to be trying, but we're not together out there."

Nothing frustrates a team more than when you play excellently, then slide into a funk. "We've got to put it together. We're having problems that could make this week more difficult (the Lady Friars face UConn, Seton Hall, and Syracuse in the next three weeks, all important Big East matches). We don't want to be heading into the tournament as a low seed because we want to have to play the higher seeds. Some people might like that, but not us. We'd rather be playing the lower seeds and have an easier time."

Despite the poor overall performance of the women's
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The Hits Just Keep On Coming: Up Close: With Sean McDermott

Friars Continue To Struggle

Pieter J. Ketelaar '97
Sports Writer

5-10 overall record. 0-7 in the Big East conference. And for the second time this season, five losses in a row. These are the numbers. But there is always a story behind the numbers. The Providence College men's soccer team is struggling, struggling in a major way. The Friars are in a state of offensiveness drought having been shut-out in their past two games by Holy Cross and then Big East powerhouse St. John's, who is currently ranked sixth in the nation. The Friars have scored just one goal in their last three games. Yes, the times are indeed tough. On top of all that:

Men's Soccer
goes wrong with this campaign. Last Saturday, the Friars with their loss to St. John's University, have set a new mark for futility with ten losses for the first time ever! The previous mark for losses in a season was nine set by both the 1977 and 1980 squads, but that benchmark has now been eclipsed by the 1993 version of the Friars with ten big ones in the wrong column.

It is going to be different this year for PC, and for a little while they had us believing it. They began this season 4-0 and looked to be much improved after last year's record of 6-7-4. But, somewhere along the line they got complacent and maybe their winning early on affected their work ethic that is the characteristic of Coach Doyle's style of coaching. After winning Doyle's 200th career victory, the last of the four straight victories, the Friars lost five in a row, broke out of that slump with an overtime win at URI, and then have proceeded to lose five straight for the second time this season, with presumably no end in sight. Now they are 5-10 and haven't won consecutive games since September 12th.

This year's team could best be described as a steady team. That much is obvious. But just what allows a team to lose ten games with still more opportunities left to add to that? Could it be the schedule? Seven out of the last nine games have been against the Big East. Could it be the condition of some of the players? Coach Doyle hinted to his players playing hurt, in particular Sean McDermott. Could it be the inability for a few or one player to pick up the team and get them through the storm? Could it be extreme bad luck in the case of the Friar's woes? One thing is certain. The Friars are losing. It doesn't matter how and for what reason. All that really matters in the grand scheme of things in the wide world of sports is the bottom line, the margin by which all teams are judged, winning and losing.

Last week the Friars took on Holy Cross. They lost the game by a final score of 1-0. Then on Saturday the Friars followed up on that performance by getting shut down again, 2-0, albeit they did play one of the top teams in the country.

Now it is a critical time for PC. They have three games out of the last nine games remaining in the Big East Championships at Seton Hall. This team must muster all their intestinal fortitude and do their level best to win again before the conference season is over. This time also be used by Coach Doyle for determining the future of his team by getting perhaps a closer look at younger up-and-coming players and forecasting their role in squad to come. The Friars still have the chance to finish 10-10, but that would require winning all of their remaining games.

There is no time like the present to build towards the future of this team. They've seen better days but right now not much is going right for Coach Doyle and his troops.

Latest Postings:
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Senior Sean McDermott has provided leadership for a struggling men's soccer team this season.

Derek Stout '95
Sports Interner

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Sunday, Oct. 31
Women's Field Hockey vs. Vermont
Women's Field Hockey vs. Vermont
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Evening, Nov. 2
Women's Field Hockey vs. Brown
Women's Field Hockey vs. Brown
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Wednesday, Nov. 3
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HOME GAMES IN CAPS

WHAT'S HAPPENING? This Week in Providence College Sports

Entering Providence College, Sean McDermott left behind a high school career that was filled with success and personal achievements. Sean excelled in basketball and soccer at Bethlehem Central in Glenmont, New York. Although Sean did not continue his basketball career at P.C. he definitely sees a connection between the two sports. The two are very similar in style in the way the ball is brought downfield and down the court. The team concept is also similar with the positions which can be directly related to one another, commented the senior co-captain. Entering the Division I level of play Sean quickly learned he had to make adjustments coming from the high school level. "Coming into Division I, play I found the players are much more physical than in high school, the game is so much more fast-paced than before."

During Sean's sophomore year he ran into physical problems when he ripped apart his knee. McDermott had to have reconstructive surgery and it was questionable whether he could continue to play. Sean did come back and although his knee is not always comfortable it has not stopped him from playing every game the last two years. "I can't practice everyday and I have to pay anyway. It is usually sore after games and practice."

Sean first became active in soccer when he lived in Virginia as a two-year-old. Later the family moved to New York where Sean continued in the sport. He decided to come to Providence College after being one of the top programs in the country, where Sean got the chance to compete with other teams around the country. Since then Sean has had a memorable sports career where he will be remembered for his heart, intelligence and aggressive play on the field. For the team's squad the talent has been there but the last few years have not been utilized to its potential. Without the type of leadership and devotion for the game Sean McDermott has brought to the P.C. program there is no telling how many more losses the Friar's would suffer this year. Sean has left the campus but promised after he graduates in May and the P.C. soccer team will have big shoes to fill in his fullback and leadership positions.
Maine Takes Two From Friars On The Ice

Justin Macione '95
Assistant Sports Editor

Upon entering Schneider Arena for the PC pucksters October 16th opener against Army, fans were treated to a dazzling display of high metal, extensive player introductions, and additional tunes before faceoffs. More importantly, what followed was a 5-2 win in favor of the Friars. These features returned when the Friars hosted the defending national champion Maine Black Bears on Friday and Saturday. The athletic department even hired Renee Rancourt away from the Boston Garden for Friday's national anthem.

Unfortunately, Rancourt forget to bring along some bottles of frisk luck courtesy of Causeway Street, and the Friars dropped both contests to the Bears, 5-2 and 5-0. This can be attributed to some solid blue line play by Maine, keeping the Friars from attaining an offensive rhythm.

Add to an enthusiastic stadia, the Friars hit the ice on Friday, "on a five minute emotion high," characterized by sophomore goalie Bob Bell, who helped keep the game close with a 33 save performance. Especially impressive in the scoreless first period, Bell even stopped a sensational breakaway by 1993 Hobey Baker winner Paul Kariya. Senior captain Ian Paskowski and sophomore Scott Balboni were the defensive anchors for PC.

Unfortunately, the adrenalin rush was only temporary and Maine's Patrice Tardiff would beat Bell on the powerplay at 5:07 in the second period. Later in the second, sophomore Trevor Hanson paid a visit to the box, and Trevor Roestick would tip in Dave McIsaac's slapshot for the Bears at 12:30. Maine freshman Barry Chukay then added another tally at the end of the period, giving the Bears a 3-0 edge.

PC's scoring drought would finally end in the third period when freshman Russ Guizar beat Blair Marth, putting the Friars within striking distance at 3-1 with 7:42 remaining. Unfortunately this excited certain members of the Splashtop Club too much, as they proceeded to color the yellow with tennis balls. This brilliant move resulted in Providence being called for a 2 minute penalty, essentially killing all hopes of a comeback. These PC fans also became an object of ridicule for the NESN broadcast of the game. The parent of this idea must have been either inebriated or uninformated of a basicrule: don't throw objects at the officials. Despite killing the penalty, Wayne Conlan scored a couple of late goals to extend the lead to 5-1.

The Sixth Man Society Is Back!

Pieter J. Keteelaar
Sports Writer

There is an expansion among basketball players and other home court enthusiasts when the team is pumped up and really involved in a game that it is like a sixth man on the court. That is the case of Providence college's Sixth Man Society. The Sixth Man Society endorses itself as "the official booster organization of Providence College basketball which includes both the men's and women's teams. The Sixth Man society is now entering their third year and their membership has doubled in size every year." The president of the Society, Tim Page, said, "the Sixth Man Society wants to "reach students and attract new ones. At the basketball games they want to pump up the crowd, foster a positive home atmosphere, and build up school spirit so that they can literally be an extension of the team on the floor by supporting them with cheers and encouragement. Tim and the club's vice-president, Keith Price '94, are somewhat disappointed in past campaigns sighted that the "band" hasn't reached its potential.

This year they want to encourage all students to turn out at the games and have a goal of filling the Providence Civic Center. They want to make the games more enjoyable for those who go instead of watching the game on TV and seek to increase transportation to the game with buses. The games this year will be "a lot of "wild and crazy" things at games such as supplying FREE face paint to anyone who wants it, sponsoring a myriad of promotions, and passing out various toys, balloons, and streamers. They want it to make very clear that they are open to new and existing suggestions too. "We want the students to go nuts!" Tim stated. "Bike Island is the second oldest state in the country next to Florida and the season ticket holders go to the games and sit on their hands. We must pick up the slack! Our goal is a Civic Center dressed in black, a sea of black, and well organized chants and cheers. We want to be known as the best fans in the Big East!" Keith said. "We have 430 members in the Society this year and we hope to reach 1,000!"

The first meeting of the Sixth Man Society was Monday, October 18th in 64 Hall. Dickie Simpkins and Coach Barnes as well as other Friar players were there to speak to the club and thank them for their support. Both Tim and Keith said that the team has, in the past, had a lot of "Fair-weather fans" when the team was pumped up and lose. They see it as the responsibility of the Sixth Man Society to be there for the team. "It's time to bring support at PC to another level and get wild," Tim said. Tim is the official booster organization of Providence College basketball which includes both the men's and women's teams. They want to make the games more enjoyable for those who go instead of watching the game on TV and seek to increase transportation to the game with buses. They want it to make very clear that they are open to new and existing suggestions too. "We want the students to go nuts!" Tim stated. "Bike Island is the second oldest state in the country next to Florida and the season ticket holders go to the games and sit on their hands. We must pick up the slack! Our goal is a Civic Center dressed in black, a sea of black, and well organized chants and cheers. We want to be known as the best fans in the Big East!" Keith said. "We have 430 members in the Society this year and we hope to reach 1,000!"

The Sixth Man Society is ready for an exciting year and to have some fun. Tim Page encourages any and all wild suggestions to be brought up to him and the club will help out in adding students better support their team. In PC, ready for Friar basketball to kick off? You better believe it. This year's T-shirts are "Back In Black," and the Sixth Man Society is definitely back!

Field Hockey Tightens It Up

For Stretch Run

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A coach's compliment. This receives no treatment as all the pain out of field hockey for our Providence College team. All the fatigue after a four-iron practice, the "wet rat" feeling of rainy day sessions, the muddle of the tent poles, the feeling of sitting on the sidelines watching your position be played by someone else, the feeling as if one more person says "good game" you might bawl your eyes out. But if that person is Jackie Barto, feelings are tolerable seem to vanish.

This happens to be the attitude of any given player on this year's field hockey team. These girls would do and give everything to their sport. They play as a team and for the team. To let themselves down is something they deal with inside. Parents will love them win or lose, and as they let one another down, they accept each other back up. Using strength and soul, they try to avoid at all cost letting their coaches down. Unfortunately, they haven't been too successful of late.

After five consecutive games on the road, the Lady Friars returned to Providence and met two unrepentant opponents, in terms of winning, leaving them with a record of 4-6. In their third double-overtime of the season, Saturday's game against Syracuse, the Lady Friars dropped 3-2.

The Lady Friars hope to continue to improve this weekend, "We were coming off of a big effort against Syracuse and were flat in this game," Gina Marinelli, 18, said of their winning Friday night game with 22 saves, it was just the one she did let slide by that mattered.

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Meredith Zenovich hopes to help the Lady Friars to a strong regular season finish heading into the Big East Tourney.

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