Do We Or Don't We? 
#1 in a series on PC's recycling procedures
by Kristen Gariepy '96 News Editor

By now, it is common knowledge that our earth is slowly being destroyed. No, huge green, goofy monsters aren't eating people alive. No, we aren't being infested with poisonous insects. Nothing is coming to get us. We're basically ruining our lives ourselves.

How? By being irresponsi-ble. At Providence College, a mediocre effort is made to ensure that certain materials get recycled. Certain places, like Raymond and Alumni cafeterias, do an excellent job of recycling, others, like resi-dence halls and the businesses in the mini mall, pay less attention. With the con-stant destruction of our earth taking place, 100% recycling is imperative. The literature PC provides to its perspective stu-dents states that we are an environmentally aware campus. Maybe we are aware, but we're not doing much about it.

In Raymond, an em-ployee works twenty hours a week just separating trash. Along a wall in the base-ment, barrels are labeled for cardboard, glass, metal cans, and plastic jars. Michael Haynes, Executive Director of Food Services, prides himself on the cafeteria’s con-scious recycling program. “We make sure everything that can get recycled gets separated,” he says.

In Alumni Cafeteria (Mondo), there are several blue containers marked cans and glass. Last year, they continued on page 2

Cancelling Club Nites?
by Kristen Gariepy '96 News Editor

Are you one of those stu-dents who reads the walls outside Slavin? You know, the one with the enormous amount of BOP, Congress and other club signs that tell you where and when to be at certain extracurricular activities. Are you also one of those students who scribbles it all down so that you can remem-ber it happening? Don’t bother anymore. Events were cancelled quicker than you can write.

Sophomore year marks the beginning of many events and activities for the members of its class. Club Nite, a long-awaited event, usually takes place shortly before Thanksgiving and then repeats itself sometime during second semester. This year, the officers of the Class of '96 carefully planned their first Club Nite.

Before now-alcohol events became popular, the sopho-mores looked forward to the Club Nite experience. The date was set for Sat-urday, November 13th. The first Class of '96 Club Nite was advertised all over campus and by word of the ex-cited mouths. On the Mon-day before the scheduled event, the class officers pre-pared to sell tickets. How-ever, ten minutes before the money box opened, the wheels screeched to a halt. Why? “There have been too many incidents involv-ing Providence police offi-cers,” said Kristin Grace, President of the Class of '96. Last week, two seniors were assaulted when police officers at the Class of '94 Club Nite held at Desperado’s/ Polyester’s. The assault was only one of several that have been reported in recent weeks.

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PC Girls Soccer
Big East Champs!!!
by Todd Blanchi '95 Sports Writer

The Lady Friars had lost their last 3 games to teams that they should have beaten. The offense was struggling, the defense good and the defense lacked intensity. When the pairings came out for the Big East Tournament, the Lady Friars found them-selves seeded third out of four teams. With their backs against the wall, the team was looking for some kind of inspiration to help awaken them for the tournament. The seniors knew if they didn’t step up that their car-ers at PC would be over, and the underclassmen knew that this could be the only chance they have of ever making it to post season play.

This past Saturday the Lady Friars were able to find the inspiration that they were looking for by reading one of the greatest motiv-a-tional stories ever. Accord-ing to junior Marilyn Pomp used to be a famous childhood story “The Little Engine That Could,” if the turn of the page continues on page 24.

Fire! Fire! How? Fire!
by Mary Shaffrey '97 News Writer

Raymond Hall resi-dents heard the fire alarm go off on Tuesday night, and this time it was not a sched-ule fire drill. Strong odors were noticed around 9:30, and the fire department was notified about a half hour later when smoke was de-tected on all four floors on the west side of the building. While there was no actual fire, students were evacu-at-ed from the building, and were not allowed back until around 11:15.

Mark Rapoza of Residence Life stated that the smoke originated in the ele-vator shaft. “The motor of the elevator overheated, and the smoke escaped. The cir-cumstances are quite similar to what occurred in Apart-ment C last month.”

“I noticed the smell and thought that something was burning down in the cafe, and shortly after, the alarm sounded,” com-mented Ellen Cressy '96, a Raymond resident.

Chris Stanley '95, who was visiting Raymond, first notified the authorities. “At first we thought it was someone’s microwave burn-ing, and didn’t pay any at-tention to it. Then as the smell got progressively worse I started to investi-gate. I poked holes in the ceiling, and turned up nothing. Finally, when I did find the smoke, I called Tom Nettist, Stephens Hall Direc-tor.”

After Neshit, Stanley and George Parrillo, Security Supervisor, checked everything and discovered heavy smoke in the base-ment by the engine room, the Providence Fire Department was notified. Engine 94 was on the scene within five min-utes.

Ann O’Neill ’96, a Raymond RA, thought the evacuation was successful, and held high praise for the residents of Raymond. “People realized the signifi-cance of the event, and this time it paid off. Everything went very smoothly, and it was quite pleasant.”

Many students thought it was just one of the scheduled fire drills, and were not thrilled when they realized it was an actual emergency. “At first I thought it was just another fire drill, but when I realized it was for real, it freaked me out. I think things should have been better organized and that they should have kept us more informed,” stated Courtney Capizzo ’97.

Karen Steves ’97 agreed. “We were com-
Fire in Raymond

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ail, and I still don’t know what hap-

pened last night, or how my roommates got out of the build-

ing.”

Some have sug-
gested that it might be the idea to have a specific meet-
ing room for those affected by fire drills, so that students can
meet with their roommates and make sure everyone is OK. Others, believed that a
checkout system should be  
implemented so that stu-
dents looking for friends,
would be able to find out if
their friends were even in the build-
ing/flight.

"In high school, we all had to stand in a single-
file line, and yet we
all knew it was just a drill.
But when we actually had a
fire, there was total chaos,
with students hanging out
on the Raymond steps,”
Capizzi continued.

Wednesday after-
noon Otis Elevator Ser-
vices came to investigate and
the elevator worked fine, but the
cause of the problem could not
be determined. According to
Romano, the elevator will not
be activated until the specific
cause can be found.

"PC is not going to take any
chances with this. If this
happened once, it can hap-
pen again. We hope to have
it fixed as soon as possible."

Bring Smiles Through Ben and Jerry

by Judith Colonna ’95

News Writer

"I-scream, U-scream, we all scream for ICE-CREAM!" Do you imagine
ber this nine word phrase ev-
eyone used to chant whenever
they heard the ice-

cream man’s truck coming down the street? Well just
when you thought those days were over ... think again. Ben & Jerry’s, lo-

cated on Meeting Street, right off of Thayer St., is making a
one to chant this familiar
tune once more, and for a
great reason! This popular
ice-cream from Vermont has
taken it upon themselves to
help the city of Providence.

By offering to give away
their ice-cream, Ben & Jerry’s is helping the city with its
Head Start Program. That’s	right. FREE ice-cream cones
will be given out to anyone who helps them, help Prov-

en.

The Head Start program is a Child Development

Program designed to help chil-
dren from low-income fami-

lies meet their emotional,

social, health, and psycho-

logical needs. It was started
in 1965 by the Office of Eco-
nomic Opportunity, and
since its birth, Congres-

sional appropriations have
increased from $9.4 million to
$28 billion. Today, Head
Start serves over 721,000 kids and their families yearly in
rural and urban areas

throughout the country, the

District of Columbia, and US
Territories. At all 1.5 mil-

lion children and their fami-

lies have been helped.

This program is guided by four major components.

The first is education. Here, the program tries to meet the
needs of children individu-

ally and of the community as a group, with its specific
philosophy of intellectual,

social, and emotional growth and development, to

allow, the child to benefit from them.

The second component is health. Health focuses on early
identification of health
problems. This pro-
ds each child with appro-
priate health services such as medical, dental, mental
health, and nutritional ser-

vices. This, in turn, relates to the third: Parent in-

volve. With this, the

parents of Head Start kids are involved in parent edu-

cation, program planning, and operating activities.

Many parents also serve on a volunteer basis or as aides
to teachers, social service personnel, cooks, storytell-
s, supervisors of play ac-
tivities, and other staff posi-
tions.

The fourth and final com-
ponent is social services. Head Start assists families in
assessing and a

own needs and provides self-help ser-

vices for various aspects of

community life. There is also
a non-profit organization, National Head Start Asso-

ciation (NHS), who’s entire

mission is to nurture and to
direct children and families.

And besides repre-

senting 621,078 children, it also
designed to provide opportunities for expressing concerns and
defining strate-
gies on pertinent issues af-

fecting Head Start.

So how does Ben & Jerry’s

come into play? Well for

those of you who are unfa-
miliar with the Ben & Jerry’s

Philosophy, this chain of stores is extremely big on helping the community that

they live in. Thus, they be-

lieve Head Start is the per-
fect opportunity to show

their community exactly how

gratitude for all the patronage.

Sure it’s also a form of adver-
tising, but the true behind it

is undoubtedly note-

worthy. All you have to do is

bring in books for children of

ages 3-6, and you receive

a free ice-cream cone. That’s

all there is to it. The types of

books may range from color-

ing, play-acting, or al-

phabetical books. Of course,

you are always more than

welcome to bring as many

books as you’d like. They are
also accepting books for

adults. These include lit-

eracy, health/nutrition, bud-
ting, parenting, and more.

The beauty of it all is that you
can bring in a book day by day,
one at a time, and receive a
cone every time you do so.

One example of how to recycle - taken at Aquinas

Responsible Recycling?

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followed the same procedure as Raymond and hired

people to separate the trash. However, due to labor
cuts, they were forced to change
tactics. They placed more
collectors and try to moni-
tor the separation of recy-

clables on campus.

Throughout the rest of the

campus, the recycling being
done is extremely low. The

7% of trash being created is
dramatically lower than the

7% of recycling being done.

For materials to be properly
collected, they must be sepa-

rated. The responsibility to
describe does not belong to

the cleaning service workers

or the physical plant.

"Recycling starts with the user"," says Galo Gennaro, Environmental and

Health Safety Coordin-
a. "They have got to be

willing to put trash and recyclables in the right con-

tainers."

Why should you separate your trash? PC requires that

we use clear trash bags in the

residence halls. The clear
clears allow the physical plant

workers to see into the trash

and determine if the bag is

collectable or not. If the bag

contains mostly aluminum

cans, not has 10% trash in-

side, it is not recycled. Ab-

solute separation is impor-
tive. Those students using

black trash bags only add to the already enormous prob-

lem. Separate your trash and

save the earth. It takes two

extra seconds.

Providence College pub-

lishes that they encourage re-
cycles. In the two cafeterias,
PC employees are working

to strengthen that statement.

However, the majority of the

responsibility rests on the

shoulders of the students.

See next week’s issue of The
time for more information.

Now many may wonder,

"Why the genuineness?" Well,

as Brian Calvin, Ben & Jerry’s

store manager, put, "Part of

our commitment is to give

back to the community that

supports us. Besides, we

love to give out our ice-

cream (s)."

Bring your local church

day to May, and Head Start

just gives up a perfect oppor-
tunity to do so. It all works

perfectly. "Oh, and don’t

worry that it may be too cold

outside for ice-cream, be-

cause it’s not! The truth of

the matter is it’s never to cold

outside for ice-cream, par-

ticularly Ben & Jerry’s ice-

cream.

So don’t forget to bring

your books to Ben & Jerry’s

guest your local church reads, and

on your way home, as

you skip down the street

with a free ice-cream in your

hand, sing "I-scream, U-

scream, we all scream for

Ben & JERRY’S ice-cream!"

FOOD DRIVE FOR
KAPPA DELTA

PIE

Please drop off any
canned goods in the

box in the Student Life office b before Nov. 19.

Also, we’re having a

bake sale on Nov. 12

from 10-3 in Slavin.

The proceeds buy

toiletries for families at

Thanksgiving.

Disciplinary Measures

10/26

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

December 21, 1993

3) community services - 

5 Sundays

The tenants were issued a

loud noise summons by the

Providence

Police which will cost $100
Never Miss A Message
by Kristen Hedlund '86 News Writer

Put your set of multicolored HiLighters away and give a sigh of relief - an outlet for roommate hostility has been closed. No, your roommate has not decided to pick up the tab for future phone bills, rather FC has begun plans to implement a new phone system, the AT&T Access System. This new system, coined voice mail, will provide every resident on campus with his/her own personal "phone box.

The phone box works similar to an answering service. Students will be issued a code that will give them and their callers access to the box. In turn, students will be able to both receive messages from callers as well as leave messages for callers from any phone within the voice mail system. The parameters for the service extend throughout the entire PC campus. Each phone box will be connected to the mainframe computer that will, according to Carmine Pisicpo, Head of the Computer Science Department, "increase the efficiency of the campus telecommunication system."

In addition to the phone box, residents will be given a personal access code which they will have to enter before dialing beyond the local area. Thus, each student will receive his/her own bill and an end to the days of "who called where" will be attained. In addition, the system will provide residents with new telephones and better long distance rates. The cost of the system will be absorbed into a technology fee that will be calculated into the college tuition. Therefore, all students, regardless of whether they live on campus or off, will be obliged to pay for the system. Mauri MacDonald, an off campus resident at FC, had this to say, "even though I am not going to benefit personally from the lower long distance rates provided to the campus residents, I think that the idea of having a personal phone box will increase communication between students and faculty."

Plans for the implementation of the system began back in 1991. If all goes according to plan, the college intends to have the voice mail system activated by the spring semester.

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Just Really Worth (It)
by Brian Hylander '95 Asst. News Editor

After a full year of negotiating with hotel managers, haggling with tuxedo vendors, and planning every small detail, the Class of '95 Junior Ring Weekend proved to be a most memorable event for all who attended. Initiating the festivities was a ring ceremony held in the Peterson Recreation Center on Thursday evening. Here, Father Cunningham held a special Mass where the class rings were blessed and handed out to those students who purchased them. Although some students simply saw this ceremony as a necessary prelude to obtaining their rings and then partying, others viewed the event on a more symbolic level. One junior, after receiving his ring, commented: "The blessing of the rings seemed to signify an established union between Providence College and its students."

Yet, despite the metaphysical significance of the evening that some students experienced, most juniors were looking ahead to the more enjoyable and physical part of the weekend that was soon to follow.

For those people, the next two evenings were more to their liking. On Friday night, buses transported the well-dressed juniors to a semi-formal at Demetri's Red Snapper in Foxboro. At this convocation center, the 1994 students of the JRW event sat down to a buffet dinner while a disk jockey supplied the tunes for those moving on the dance floor. Although a few of the students became excessively imbued, the staff at the Snapper was pleased.

JRW Congress was extremely pleased that there were no major problems that required disciplinary action. In addition, despite the usual complaints about the food and the strong parallels to high school proms, most students enjoyed the chance to let go and have a good time outside of the city of Providence. Yet, juniors did not want to waste all of their pent-up energies on one evening. Events at the Red Snapper simmered down at around midnight at which point buses brought students back to Providence College to rest up for the next night's formal.

For most students, the recovery process of Friday night went straight through until early Saturday afternoon. Supplying their own transportation, juniors then began their trek toward Boston for the JRW's main event, the formal. After checking in at the Boston Copley Place Marriott, where students were treated to the luxury of valet parking, students took advantage of an afternoon in the city. Popular activities included: hanging out in Quincy Market, strolling around Harvard Square, visiting Newbury Street, and grabbing some lunch at the Hard Rock Cafe. After enjoying the day, evening soon approached and beckoned juniors back to their hotel rooms to prepare for the black tie formal affair.

At seven p.m., students were treated to a cocktail hour accompanied by the mellifluous sounds of a string quartet. After this polished affair, everyone was seated and dinner was served. Dinner soon turned to dancing, as Paul Masters Production, Inc produced a wide variety of music to continued on page 4
We're Gonna Party Like It's 1999

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As a result of the number of brutality cases, Fr. McPhail has decided that all freshmen and sophomores in class events cannot be held in downtown Providence. When PC students hold an event at an outside establishment, Fr. McPhail is responsible for the safety of the participants. "What if something happened this week to someone in the sophomore class? After what happened at Desperado's/Polyester's, how would he justify letting us have another Club Nite?" asked John Ryan '94, President of Student Congress.

The freshman and sophomore classes will not be allowed to schedule class events in downtown Providence until at least second semester. Instead, they will use the facilities at the College to protect the students, it will also send a message to the Providence police that there are no more problems with business from PC students. "We have a message for the police that there are no more problems with the police," said Grace. "However, we are still looking into several other possibilities for events that will be just as exciting."

What A Weekend!

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party to Laura Serfipilli, the Junior Ring Weekend's core person, characterized the atmosphere and events of the formal as, "chic, fun and elegant, due in part to the impeccable service by the hotel staff." As midnight approached, the formal affair broke up and groups went their own separate ways. Some remained behind to use hotel rooms to continue partying with dates and friends, while others opted to experience what late-night Boston had to offer. One popular attraction proved to be the rooftop of the Prudential Building, which offers a romantic and breathtaking view of the entire city. Although students did canvas Boston to the delights of many, there was hardly any serious raving or pill-induced, which one might have expected. Eventually, everyone retreated to the activities taking place in the hotel rooms.

After the activities of Saturday night, the junior awoke to a buffet lunch at 10 a.m. While they ate, they were entertained by a video compiling footage of scenes from campus life involving the Class of '95. Topics included: academics, relations ships, spring break, and Western Civ, to name a few. By checkout time at noon, although some students were left at the JW's ending, most were looking forward to heading back to the PC, to get some much-needed rest and recuperation.

Although the weekend was a splendid event, it was no fairy tale fantasy. Certain grim realities set in that were characteristic of many Providence College students. Friday night's bus ride to Demetri's, for example, took fourteen hours. Despite the long hour, due to the length, students who chose to start their celebration early, began vomiting and relieved themselves on the buses' floors. One bus, in fact, was forced to stop at the side of the road to allow some students to do their personal business. Moreover, instances of students passing out were commonplace. According to one student, many juniors did not bother to show up to Saturday's formal event simply because they had passed out and were too tired. One female student even commented on the, "typical behavior of P.C. men." It seems that some make up what he calls an "Interim plan C," which will create another way that the college can differentiate itself and position itself across the country.

Also, the Plan 2000 is not to be confused with Providence 2000. The latter is a $75 million campaign which will be used to complete goals of the Plan. It had its official kick-off in February. As the most ambitious financial campaign of PC's history, the College hopes to obtain the money through major gifts from corporations and foundations, alumni, parents and friends, and the PC community.

While the six-page report may take a good deal of time to fully comprehend, its effects will be easily felt. It still has to be decided whether to consider Plan C, if the college can achieve its goals, which kind of investment will be necessary, and if PC will actually gain a competitive advantage if these goals are met. For now, the Plan is still waiting to be activated.

Elementary Portuguese is Alive and Well and Wants You!

Portuguese may be extremely useful for your career, Especially of you are considering working in this area...or in Europe, or in South America, or in Africa...since it is spoken in parts of all these places! If you have some background in either Spanish and/or Portuguese, think about signing up for the second semester of Elementary Portuguese (POR 102-001 0454). We'd like to see you there! M W F, 1:30-2:20

Advanced Conversation is also available second semester! (POR 208-001 0832)

Experience the Magic of Christmas in New York

Christmas Bus Trip Sponsored by the Veridames of Providence College

Date: Wednesday, December 8, 1993
Time: 7:00 am. Huxley Ave, Schneider Parking Lot or 7:30 am. R.I. Mall, Opposite Sears Tire Center
Arrival: N.Y. St. Patrick's Cathedral approx. 11:00 am
Cost: $60.00 includes: bus trip & ticket to Radio City Music Hall Christmas Show (5:00pm performance/Orchestra Seating)

Seating is limited to first 40 reservations
Bus Trip only: $30.00
For info call: Linda Lombardi 354-6534 after 5:00pm or Carmella Farrell 353-9415 after 5:00pm

News

Club Nites? by Theresa Edo '96 Aast. News Editor

With all the recent talk about the building of the department complex and all the press it has gotten, the average Providence resident probably feels that she/he is all checked out about the situation. He or she probably thinks that this is the end of the story, case closed. What most don't realize is that this construction is actually a small part, a component, of a larger, ten-year, strategic plan...

"A strategic plan is one that maps out how to achieve an advantage over your competition," said Ed Caron, Vice President of In stitutional Affairs at PC. "A series of criteria must be addressed to determine what PC's relative position is among schools with whom we compete for students."

This plan should not be over-simplified. It must, however, be explained so that the everyday person can begin to grasp the incredible amount that it entails. It has several main objectives that are in line with the College's goal to "promote the pursuit of sound scholarship and the principles of the Judeo-Christian heritage through the unique Catholic tradition offered by the College," according to page two of the report. The plan also outlines the even more impressive strategies which stretch to all facets of the College's environment. The College first use these to achieve their ultimate goals.

As of right now, though, these strategies are inactive. Not much is going on. According to Caron, a competitive analysis, or a "reality check," must be made to determine our school's stance against other schools. This will be conducted by members of the College's core competence, and it will determine PC's definite course of action.

"Strategic plans evolve as modifications are needed," said Caron. "We must follow the plan to take this step back to assess the situation."

In a recent interview, Caron explained that the Feinstein developments on campus are only a small part of the overall Plan. They make up what he calls an "Interim plan B," which will create another way that the college can differentiate itself and position itself across the country.
DAVEBALL

by David McGuire '94
Editorial Writer

After sitting through another dreary game, I must less, anticlimactic baseball season I decided I'd had enough. How can America’s pastime then should it not reflect the basic in modern American society? My goal is to usurp baseball and replace it with Daveball, which is derived from the most characteristic element of modern American society: Violence.

The most important new rule implemented in Daveball is mandatory fighting. Baseball fights are universally acknowledged as the keys to success. Any type of punishing players who instigate them, let them be rewarded. Perhaps fan appreciation would be enough, but fighting bonuses could be offered to ensure that these funless of course you lose the fight, in which case a fine would be imposed.

A fight must occur before the seventh inning because by that time there are no seventh inning stretch, rather a seventh inning beating. If a player is picked in a lottery system, some unfortunate fan is dragged onto the field and nailed by security. This is not so bad for the fan, however, because he is covered under Hillary Clinton’s new health plan. I think.

Proving a fight in Daveball is not too difficult, since any batter hit with a pitch must charge the mound. If he does not charge the mound, the player is tied down to first base for the remainder of the game and any player reaching first must step on his face.

Considering that the pitcher is usually on the losing end of a fight, he is given certain liberties in which he can retaliate during the game. For instance, if a homerun is hit to the pitcher has an arsenal of bats with

To Whom It Should Concern

by John J. Olah '95
Editorial Writer

Whether you like it or not, everyone at Providence College has at least one thing in common. That one thing is our college. When Providence alumni go on to become successful, which happens frequently, it enhances Providence College’s reputation. When students do well on their own, people make reference to the college that they attended. One group of students has just recently made Providence College look good in the eyes of New England and across the nation. This group of students is the Rugby team.

One does not need to be a friend of a player on the team or to have watched a Rugby game, to realize that when these students go to the national championship in Pennsylvania next week, they will not only represent all of us at Providence College, but all of Rugby.

These students will be traveling in a bus, a rented bus. The cost of renting the bus is approximately $4,200. The cost of room and food are also rather substantial. As of now the Rugby team must pay for the trip out of their own pockets. The trip will cost $1,800-$2,000 per player, for merely the basics. Since these students are representing Providence College, I feel as though the Rugby team’s trip should be funded by "excess" money from club allocations or by the athletic department.

I am sure everyone knows of the animosity that existed due to the allocations for the 1993-1994 school year. Without even examining what each group “needs” to spend their allocations funds on, I would be willing to bet that allocations could be reviewed and some money could be appropriated toward the Rugby team’s National Championship bid.

All varsity teams have coaches, trainers, high quality equipment, tutors, and so on. The Rugby team made it to the national championships on their own. Their funding is minimal and their guidance comes from within the team itself. Due to the fact that the Rugby team has made it so far in competition, I feel the athletic department should take care of them as if they are a varsity team, although they are not varsity athletes.

However small or insignificant you feel Providence Rugby is, you should keep in mind that they are representing our college. Certain clubs have tremendous amounts of money. I am sure they can, if they choose, "afford" to help their peers.

We must all strive to enhance Providence College’s reputation. We do so by being the best we can at whatever it is we do. By coming to Providence College, we have made a bond with an institution that will exist for the rest of our lives. Being New England champions and competing at the national level, the Rugby team has done a great job at bringing more deserved recognition to our college.

The Rugby team’s trip should be funded...

by Theodore Hazard '94
Editorials Editor

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This type of shady business practice is despicable. Yes, we live in America and each corner store has the right to price their items as they feel appropriate, but to willingly contrive dirty tricks like La Salle Pharmacy does is wrong. The proprietors of La Salle Pharmacy are an admitted bunch who plant their booby traps on poor mathematics. I called this discriminatory to the attention of a clerk who snarled back, "I know I said something about the management but..." The economic decision to bamboozle young children is grossly unethical.

Who employs such underhanded tactics teach children poor values. Apparently, at La Salle Pharmacy, earning an extra quarter by tricking innocent grade-school children is an acceptable practice. Avoid La Salle Pharmacy and other establishments which practice similar techniques, until they abolish all unfair, and unethical policies. This may seem like a small action, but it is an important incident, but if we react to these small occurrences in our area we can slowly wipe out such cheaters. Children should be taught to be wary and not to be tricked. Yes, this is America and we consumers have the right to denounce and avoid unethical establishments like La Salle Pharmacy.

Rip-Off

by John J. Olah '95
Editorial Writer

To Whom It Should Concern

by Theodore Hazard '94
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Feminist Catch-22

by Jennifer Dauer '94

The burden which society places upon women today is too much to bear. She has to be successful, career-oriented, a perfect mother, and a loving wife. If a woman is not all of that society demands, she is a failure.

I know of a hardworking mother who devotes her life to taking care of her children and her household. Her day starts preparing her children for school. She returns home only to be faced with the dishes left over from breakfast. She spends her afternoon straightening the house, doing laundry, and balancing the checkbook. Before she realizes it, 3:00 has rolled around and she has to pick up her children. The children start in right away, "Mom, don't help with my homework." Mom now becomes a tutor, diligently trying to explain a math problem to her son.

After all of this, it's time to start dinner. The day goes on like this for her.

Unfortunately, busy mothers like this are faced with the question, "Why don't you have a career?" She is made to feel as if she is incomplete or unfilled. Further, she may have to deal with the comment, "Oh, you're just a housewife." The truth is that the mother who stays home should not feel inadequate or unintelligent. Her talents and patience are limitless, and her work day goes beyond the hours of 9-5.

As the hardworking mother receives societal criticism, so does the young and diligent career woman. Many men in her office are intimidated by her. Therefore, they often try to put her down and make her feel inferior. She puts in extra hours to prove her worth to the company. Her talents are recognized, yet often taken for granted. Then, of course, there is the constant pressure to marry. She is faced with questions like "Why is it you haven't met Mr. Wonderful yet?" and "When are you going to start a family of your own?" Like the mother without a career, the single working woman is made to feel incomplete or incomplete. Co-workers hint that without a companion, she is nothing.

Why is it that today's woman is expected to do it all? Whether a mother or a career woman, she should be considered successful. Each profession has its difficulties and rewards. Unfortunately, society does not feel the same.

Television, film, newspapers, and magazines all paint a picture of a woman or a man; the woman who does all. Therefore, we are left with several women feeling that the work which they do is not enough. The woman will continually put herself under pressure to do more. Such is the vicious circle which needs to be remedied.

Brady : Yes-Culture: Not A Chance

by Abdul-Wadood Joel E. Aufero '94

It is interesting that a few students find it relevant to partake in some of the more educational special lectures that are held on campus. The Cowl reported that six hundred students went to see Barry Williams speak in '64 Hall. Yet, less than one hundred students combined the lecture on homelessness and the Native American Studies Program. Do not know how many people attended the lecture on peace in eastern religious, but it probably did not attract more than thirty or forty students.

Does Providence College have such a poor academic atmosphere that students do not feel intellectually stimulated by lectures concerning critical social issues, both local and universal? From the evidence above, it would seem that Providence College students suffer from a severe case of intellectual and social apathy.

Apathy is the progenitor of ignorance.

Ignorance generates fear; the unknown is very frightening to people. The European settlers of this continent did not know the Native Americans, so they feared the Native Americans as "savages." This fear lead to genocide. Ignorance does not kill, ignorant people kill.

What if we students on this campus did not attend any of the lectures that were held, whether educational or recreational and entertaining. Of those that did, the majority went to see Barry Williams. This indicates that the majority of students on this campus do not want to know about the homeless, or a Black Studies Program, or the meaning of peace in eastern religious. The majority of students at Providence College want to remain ignorant of these issues. Is it any wonder why black people were lynched, even into the early 1960s? Is it any wonder why eastern religious are generally misunderstood?

Attaining knowledge is the only way to destroy ignorance; that means we, as students, have to take this initiative. This institution, like most institutions of higher learning, will teach you only what it feels is necessary. This philosophy of education is limited by its very nature. What this institution feels is necessary is so only in some cases and not in all cases.

The Holy Prophet Muhammad (may the peace and blessings of Allah be upon him) once said, "Acquire knowledge. It enables you to find the path to paradise, and protects you from the path of hell. It is a defense against evil, and a safeguard against ignorance, and the best protection against all enemies. Yet, so many go unarmored."
This letter is in response to Jennifer Dauer's commentary entitled "Apartment Complex... or Kindergarten?"

The Apartment Complex Staff would like to sincerely apologize for taking ten precious minutes out of Jennifer's day to reiterate the rules which are "tedious and insulting to the intelligent and responsible resident." Apparently you see no need for rules and regulations in the Apartment Complex. Are you forgetting that you still live on campus, and must abide by the rules in the student handbook? Are you forgetting that off campus landlords also have rules, most of which are much stricter than ours? Allow us to express our views of this catastrophic event.

First you stated that "living in the apartments is not much different than living in the traditional halls." We feel it is very different. Last time we checked, students living in the traditional halls were not allowed to have parties nor live across the hall from members of the opposite sex. We also don't think you would find a fully equipped kitchen, personal bathroom, private common area, air conditioning, or three phone lines in a traditional residence hall. Things sure must have changed since last year in Mahegler. You then expressed frustrations about having the Apartment rules repeated a second time. As a staff, we are also tired of communicating these rules to our residents. Yet we continue to encounter such issues as illegal pets, destroyed screens, pumpkins most humble apologies for trying to maintain a safe, clean environment for all our residents.

Let us now return to the issue of the gruesome ten minute floor meetings. Apparently, you were so shaken up by the rude, stern R.A. pounding on your door (who, by the way, happens to be five foot nothing and tipping the scales at 100 lbs.), that you missed the entire point of the meeting. As stated time and time again, these meetings were held simply to prevent any future misinterpretation of the Apartment Complex party policy. You stated that the individuals who caused the problems should be spoken to directly. Since we had no idea of knowing who these individuals were, we opted for brief floor meetings as opposed to speaking to 135 residents individually. Call us lazy.

Although we could continue to comment on the many erroneous statements made in the Commentary, we feel there is no need to drag the issue out any more than has already been done.

Sincerely,

The Apartment Staff

MURPHY'S RESPONSE

I enjoyed reading Mr. Olohan's "Academics First?" editorial (28 Oct). Certainly, he makes two indisputable points: that academics must "come first" and that instructors have no business wasting class time with animadversions regarding their personal peeves or situations. The student has a right to expect her or his money's worth of "education." Further, continued absences are a matter for the bureaucrats' chair-dean, VPAA in that order.

However, three points might qualify Mr. Olohan's view somewhat. First, here education is labor-intensive, a major budget line item is the cost of the faculty, i.e., wages and benefits. That number jumps out every time someone thinks "cost-cutting." This administration spends a puny amount on any and all academic matters: are there enough computers for students' various uses, is the library adequate to support every course offered, are search facilities-labs, computer networking, library resources and the like-sufficient? We all know the answers to these questions. Yes, the faculty is interested in being well paid; as the major asset of the academic aspect of the institution, they should be. You are your fellow students did not come here to sit at the feet of administrators and absorb their wisdom, did you?

Second, and this is not an excuse, it is very difficult in a classroom dialogue not to stray occasionally from the point. We know that student discussions have a tendency to do that, and, no matter how much any of us wish to idealize the instructor, humans are, as Augustine suggests, an imperfection. Instructors are also trained to be skeptical, quick on their feet, fast to ad lib. It is very difficult when one is wronged or frustrated by intransigence or incompetence not to quickly identify an analogy and pass off a snide aside. Mr. Olohan might be struck to realize exactly how much restraint has been practiced by this faculty over the past three years.

Finally, I would only point out that Mr. Olohan himself has clearly risen above the inadequacies of his instructors. He writes strong prose, has a view, and raises controversial questions. He is in evidence that, despite the problems of communication on this campus, something positive is happening.

Sincerely,

Richard J. Murphy
English Department

Editorials

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Dave Lynch '95, Ryan Dillon '95, Skebo '94: Would you go to Clubs for ribs and a beer?

Jim Kane '94: What's the last thing you want to do on a Friday night at PC?

Megan Whiteside, Allie Terraz '97: Why does it rain 99% of the time in Providence?

John Brownsord '94: How many people really listen to my radio show "Sundays with the Sord" at 4 pm on WDOM?

Dina & Sue '94: How come PC doesn't require that their computer lab assistants know anything about computers??
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!") When the Great Student Depression came along, Citibank introduced New Deals—special student discounts and savings. Hence, today's student can enjoy a $20 Airfare Discount for domestic flights (ushering in the Jet Age); savings on mail order purchases, sports equipment, magazines and music; a low variable interest rate of 15.4%; and, no annual fee. Finally, comes the day you enter the Classical Age (i.e. when you charge your purchases on the Citibank Classic card). You receive Citibank Price Protection to assure you of the best prices. Just see the same item advertised in print for less, within 60 days, and Citibank will refund the difference up to $150. You receive Buyers Security, to cover those purchases against accidental damage, fire or theft, for 90 days from the date of purchase. And Citibank Lifetime Warranty, to extend the expected service life of eligible products up to 12 years! Together they give you complete coverage; and with everything else...the Age of Credit Card Security. It's credit history in the making. With the help of Citibank's services and savings, you earn some of the credentials needed later on to purchase a car or even a house. So call to apply. Students don't need a job or a cosigner. Call, also, if you'd like your photo added to your regular Citibank Classic Visa card. The number is 1-800-CITIBANK (1-800-248-4226), extension 19. If after reading this chapter describing the prosperous conditions set forth by a Citibank Classic Visa card, one feels that he or she has left forever the Dark Ages and has entered upon a new age, the Age of Enlightenment, then your time, as they say, has come. Destiny is calling. And so should you.
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Seniors, Get Psyched
by Jim Kane ’94
Senior Class President

It’s almost over, only
194 left, and to celebrate this
very important date the Class of
’94 will be sponsoring 194 days
in Providence. Be there, this Fri-
day, November 12 from 5:00 pm
until 1:00 am, doors will be
Closing at 9:30. Tickets will be
sold Wed. - Fri. in Lower Slur.
$5.00 and will be $7.00 at
the door Friday night. This
event will be an excellent
opportunity to be caught on film
for our Commencement Slide show.
Tricia Montegut, our citizen
chairperson, and Beth Rozinski, our photog-
raphy chairperson will be out
and about so don’t be afraid to ask
them to take your picture.
For the Commence-
m ent Core, I am happy to say
that things are coming together.
Over the last couple of weeks
they have come up with some
great ideas and have really been
working together. The Core is
in the final stages of deciding
the details of Senior Week.
Details will be forthcoming, so
keep your eyes open.
As we enter our final
semester I would like to stress
the importance of attending
these events. Not only will these
be our last moments together as
a class, but the events are cre-
as fundraisers to help def-
ray commencement costs.
Finally, there are a few
final thoughts that the class
should be aware of. The class
officers have already placed
orders for novice sweatshirts
and they should be in after
Thanksgiving. They will be
offered in blue and gray and cost
$37.00. Also the idea of a win-
ter semi-formal during the final
week of classics is in the works.
Any thoughts or ideas on this
or any other events you might
like to see in the future are al-
ways welcome. All the class of-
ficers can be reached through
the Student Congress office.

Providence Self-Defense

Colonel’s Corner - The Place To Be

by Monica Vigerstol ’96
Residence Board Officer

Colonel’s Corner -
ever heard of it? Not many
people have. For those of
you who have never ven-
tured down the stairs past
Mural Lounge, you are
missing out on a lot. This
“place to be” is run by the
Residence Board. Monday
through Thursday various
programs are run by
the officers of the resi-
dence halls. So far this
year there has been Nacho
Night, Buffalo Wings and
football, pool, movie night
and candy apples, among
others. Students are wel-
come to use the two pool
tables, the big screen TV
with VCR, and the stereo
system. Soda is sold for
$.25 cents a cup with free
refills, and on Friday and
Saturday nights french
fries, mozzarella sticks,
and onion rings are avail-
able for a dollar. Colonel’s
Corner is open Monday
through Thursday from
eight to twelve and Friday
and Saturday from one to
three in the morning (ac-
tually 1:00 am Saturday
and Sunday). So during
the week come and sup-
port your residence halls
and have fun at the same
time. On Friday and Sat-
urday nights stop by for
some late night snacks on
your way home.

The ALEMBIC is
hosting an
Open Poetry Reading
this Monday,
November 15, at
7:00 pm in ’64 Hall.
Students and faculty are
welcome. Refreshments will be
served.
Minutes From the November 8th Student Congress Meeting

COMMITTEES:
Ethics: Melissa Silva announced cuts for events and meetings. There will be a meeting for anyone wanting to help plan the Congress Retreat on Wednesday, November 10 at 4:30 pm. There will be a Congress Thanksgiving dinner on November 21.

Clubs & Organizations: Katie Griffiths announced a meeting on Wednesday, November 10 at 3:30 pm. They will discuss the overload of clubs on campus and a possible solution.

Public Relations: Aliena Muragann announced a PR meeting on Wednesday, November 10 at 6:30 pm. Peaceful Coexistence will not be distributed this week.

NEW BUSINESS: Resolution FS-04-44, concerning Pastoral Council, whereas the Pastoral Council be renamed the Pastoral Service Organization to better suit its purpose. The resolution passed unanimously.

BOARDS:
BOP: Murder Mystery tickets went on sale Monday. They are $12.00. There is a Spring Break meeting on Tuesday, November 9 at 7:30 pm in Moore Hall. Lecture "Europe on. 84 cents a day, Tuesday, November 9 at 8:00 pm, Movie, "An Affair to Remember" Thursday, November 11. Movie, "Poetic Justice" Sunday, November 14.

BMSA: Eddie Searight announced that Dr. Holmes will be giving a lecture on Haiti on Wednesday, November 10 at 7:30 in More 1. Residence Board: Cristy Commer announced that the Residence Board officers attended a national Residence Board Conference at UVM this weekend.

Lobbyists: Tricia O’Hare announced that their meeting with Mayor Cianci was rescheduled for November 12 at 3:30. The first meeting of the Feinstein Committee Studies Research group will be on 11/11 in Slavin 217 at 5:00 pm.

CLASS REPORTS:
94: Jim Kane announced that 194 Days will be Friday, 11/12. Karen Galligher announced that JRW was very successful. The Junior Class officers will be sitting in Slavin this week to collect money to buy food baskets for needy families.

96: Mary Rice announced that their Club Night was cancelled for Friday night. Ring presentations are this week. Class sweatsuits are on sale this week for $4.00.

97: Michael James announced that their Midnight BBQ went well this weekend. They will have a Red Eye Dance on 11/19 from 12-2:30 am. They will also be having aaffle towards the end of November.

MRCPHAIL: Father expressed his concerns about student drinking, especially in the Freshmen and Sophomore Classes. There will be no Club Nights for the Freshmen and Sophomore Classes. There will also be no Club Nights in Providence for the rest of the semester because of safety concerns with police and bouncers. Pastor also stated that the school cannot do an internal investigation on the police. Students must do this on their own and he encourages that this be done if a student feels violated.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE '95 JRW CORE YOU ALL DID A WONDERFUL JOB AND THE WEEKEND WAS VERY SUCCESSFUL....

Laura Serfilippi - Core Chair
Brian Junkins - Formal Chair
Meg Sheehy - Semi-Formal Chair
Aimee Bernais - Ring Chair
Anne Quigley - Publicity Chair
Melissa Fox - Entertainment Chair
Jen Demenezes - Special Events Chair
Cara McCauley - Photography Chair
Amy Cacciola - Slideshow Chair
Kristen Galligher - Class President
Jen Walsh - Class Treasurer

... WE ARE LOOKING FORWARD TO PLANNING JRW FOR NEXT YEAR. YOU ARE A TOUGH ACT TO FOLLOW!

CONGRATULATIONS, '96 JRW CORE

Sophomore Update

by Mary Rice '96
Class Secretary

Advisors are Fortress, and I have to be the one to drop the bomb. First of all, I would like to tell the Class of '96 how excited I am to be your Secretary of the Sophomore Class and to thank everyone for giving me this opportunity. It is an extremely rewarding experience to be involved with Student Congress, and, if ever things have been going great. I am sorry to say that I must be the bearer of bad things. The Club Night we had scheduled for Saturday, November 13, has been doomed from the beginning. First, Caruso’s classes, so we are forced to find a new location. Next, we have to find a Club Night at Muldoon’s. Everything seems set, and everyone is happy because we are FINALLY having an event that people really want and no one will miss, again. The administration cancels all events that will be held downtown Providence for the semester due to the excessive involvement with the police lately. It is simply a matter of our own personal safety, which I think is totally understandable. It's always better to be safe than sorry, right? On behalf of all the class officers I would like to apologize to each and every sophomore for this unfortunate happening. Don’t fear — we are working on putting together something to have that night. It doesn’t seem probable on such short notice. Please rest assured that your class officers are really trying their hardest to plan as many events as possible. So stay tuned!

On a happier note — our awesomeness have arrived and are on sale all this week in Slavin! They are blue and gray Champion’s with an embroidered 96 and all for the great price of $40.00. Get yours early because they are going quick.

This past weekend the class of '96 officers and the Core Committee, got to attend the class of '95 JRW and work the event. A good time was had by all, and we’re looking forward to our own JRW next year. Although it was a whole year away, we’re so excited to hard at work planning this event. They are meeting with rug, companies, visiting hotels, and brainstorming ideas of how to make this class a super weekend for our class.

I also would like to take this opportunity to encourage anyone who has any input on anything at all to approach your class officers personally or contact us in our mailbox in the Congress office. Remember, we are the apron, and the apron has ears. The sophomore class will be located directly across from the Congress office to keep your eyes open for new news!

We regret to inform you that THERE WILL NOT BE '96 Club Night, due to Father McPhail’s concern about safety and police brutality in Providence. Your Class officers apologize for this cancellation.
Cranberries Sooth Lupo's

by Mark Czybulski '95

The cranberries brought their own brand of ethereal pop from Ireland last Sunday to a sold out show at Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel. The band has been on tour for the past two months opening for Duran Duran and co-headlining with Suede. The band stopped in Providence to promote their album Everybody Else Is Doing It, So Why Can't We?, which has received both critical acclaim and strong responses from their fan base. Rolling Stone distin-
guishes the cranberries mus-
ically as "at once sublimely un-
derstatement yet seductively, chillingly alive." The band is also using these solo shows to showcase some newer material.

The cranberries, consisting of singer Dolores O'Riordan, guitarist Noel Hogan, bassist Mike Hogan and drummer Fergal Lawler, fall into the same category as other dreamy guitar bands such as The Verve and The Ocean.

Blue. Much of the band's music is rather mellow, so the audience wasn't as lively as they would have been for someone more energetic. It does not mean, however, that the cranberries failed to please their audience. The band performed a solid set at Lupo's, with their newer material sounding most im-
pressive. The band opened the show with "Sunday" and then proceeded to per-
form an excellent version of their hit "Linger", which has been well received on both college and commercial ra-
dio and has propelled their album close to the 50,000 sales mark. They also played songs form their new album such as "Put Me Down", "Waltzing Back" and "Wanted." "Dreams", the band's most upbeat song, received the biggest reaction from their audience.

While Noel Hogan displayed some excellent guitar work and Mike Hogan and Fergal Lawler proved to be a great rhythm section, it was clear that O'Riordan was the focus of the band. Several ethereal pop bands fronted by women such as The Sundays and The Cocteau Twins often rely on the excellent vocals of their singers, and the cran-
berries are no exception. O'Riordan showed a dy-
namic range and displayed some impressive singing. While the band members just seemed to concentrate on their playing and ne-
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tion, O'Riordan often

danced around the stage and played acoustic guitar on some songs. She showed a great deal of charisma and a shy sweetness as she per-
formed throughout the evening.

The cranberries have become immensely popular in the U.S. in the last few months, and their show at Lupo's on Sunday was a good indication of why. The band displayed the maturity and poise that makes their relatively short career seem longer than it actually is. The cranberries have great po-
tential and should have a growing fan base as they continue to be one of great young bands in music today.

WDOM Top 15

Albums of the week

1. Pearl Jam, Vs.
2. James, Laid
3. Nirvana, In Utero
4. Afghan Whigs, Gentlemen
5. Buffalo Tom, Big Red Letter Day
6. Breeders, Last Splash
7. Lemonheads, Come On Feel The Lemonheads
8. Kate Bush, The Red Shoes
9. Samples, The Last Drag
10. Smashing Pumpkins, Siamese Dream
11. Majesty Crush, Love Is
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The Cranberries Sooth Lupo's

Chance Encounter At The Meeting Street Cafe

by Bernadette Blecher '96

Assistant A & E Editor

I found the perfect way to escape the shell of Ray's Cafe the other evening while I was waltzing along Thayer Street with friends. When all of our stomachs began to growl simulta-
nuously, we knew that it was time to fuel up. Now, we just had to find a place that satis-
fied everyone. As we turned onto Meeting Street, we dis-
covered the perfect spot. The neon sign attracted us to the Meeting Street Cafe, but the delicious food is what won us over.

I ordered "Thank-
giving," which I believe was #11 on the menu. Being that this holiday is quickly ap-
proaching, this sandwich is a must with its abundant tur-
key, moist stuffing dripping with cranberry sauce. It will get you into that Thanksgiv-
ing spirit. Of course, you can always leave off (or in-
stance, the cranberries if you wish and add another con-
diment without any hassle. All of the sandwiches have creative names and are num-
bered accordingly. You get a choice of bread: rye, wheat, or bagel bread are three of the choices. I chose the ba-
gel bread and it was scrumpt-
ious! You won't believe the size of the sandwiches either. Considering that all of their sandwiches are in the $4.50-
$5.95 range, you really get a
good deal. I did not get to finish the entire meal, so the ever so popular doggy bag journeyed back to PC, with me to be savoried again the following day.

Two weeks for under $50 is highly impres-
sive. Oh, and another important food fact about the Meeting Street Cafe: the pastries, scones, muffins and bagels are a must! You can't miss them. As you approach the counter, they are to the left in a glass enclosed case. Even if you're stuffed, bring one home for a snack or even breakfast the next morning.

The cranberries were from me, the bagels and muffins store very well in mini refrigerators. Just pop the goodie in the micro-
wave for 30 seconds or so and you'll be set!

So, if you are look-
ing for a change of scenery and good food, Meeting Street Cafe is the place to be. The ambiance is relaxing and fun at the same time. The servers call your name out when your dish is complete, and bring it over to you, which I thought made the restaurant a bit more homely and very laid back. It is so nice to get to go to a loc-
ated at 220 Meeting Street and the prices are so reason-
able, you really should take a trip over. The cafe is open 7 days a week 7:am-
7pm. If they are too lazy to actually dine there, they deliver Monday-
Saturday 11am-2pm, and Saturday-
nursdays 11am-4pm. If for some reason you can't get to Meeting Street Cafe, they'll come to you for free with a purchase of $10 or more. Call them at (401) 273-1066 and order up a storm. Get a group together and either have a night out on the town with great food or stay in and get it delivered to you.

You can't miss! Try it! I KNOW you'll like it!!!
Finally, A Movie To Remember!

by Cyndi Castello ’95
Assistant A&E Editor

Hollywood has done it this time-they have put all the wisdom one needs to know in one and a half hour movie. The low Luck Club (first published as a book) left such a fulfilling sensation with me, it was like questions I never asked had been answered through one film. The plot is based around a Chinese group of four women, one of whom recently passed away who grew up through a hard, trying time in China. Now, in America, the women are living completely different lives yet, they have based their actions around all they did and learned back east. The story allows you to re-live these women tragic lives through the eyes of optimism. Why optimists? Each woman has a daughter which have all been completely brought up as American girls who struggle to understand the knowledge their mothers cherish. The movie deals with this problem of communication, not only between Chinese mothers and American daughters, but between a parent and a child in general. The task the women have seems almost to be pointless and tiresome, but their loyalty and love for their daughters kept them enduring.

Basically, the women lived awful, dreary lives while in China. It almost seemed unbelievable at times that people face such heartaches. The women had no help to overcome these nightmares and because of that they wish to spare their children of heartache while they have the chance to help. It takes a lot of effort for these women to be honest with themselves, their daughters and each other, but in the long run it adds to their healing. Once the women are stable with themselves they begin to guide their children in a better manner than they did in the early years. Unfortunately, the mothers tried to bring their daughters up the way they were brought up. With time they realized this was very unhealthy. The women realized that the best way to help their children was to tell them the truth about how life can be and to show them a positive path instead of the same path they chose.

There are so many wise lessons to be learned from this movie it is unbelievable. One idea that was used in the plot was that it is never to late. Even though these women had suffered and made mistakes molding their daughters as if they lived in China a decade ago, they were able to get perspective and help their daughters lead a hopeful life.

There is no reason that this movie should not be seen or the book be read. It is funny, sad, loving, intriguing and educating.

Fun With Paprika

The following recipes were taken from Better Homes & Gardens, Meals In Minutes.

Chicken Pot Pie

2 1/2 pounds cans (4 cups) chicken in gravy
1/2 cup milk
1 cup packaged biscuit mix Paprika

Place chicken in gravy in wide 3-qt saucepan (to make room for dumplings). Heat until bubbling. Add milk to biscuit mix, and prepare and cook dumplings according to package directions. Before serving, sprinkle with paprika.

Makes 6 servings.

Bavarian Wiener Bake

1 pound (8 to 10) frankfurters
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 teaspoon caraway seed
1-pound can (2 cups) sauerkraut, drained
4 cups diced cooked potatoes
1/2 cup buttered soft bread crumbs
1/4 teaspoon paprika

Halve frankfurts; put to the side. Slice remaining frankfurts 1/4 inch thick. Mix soup and mayonnaise. Combine sliced frankfurts with half of soup mixture, the caraway seed, and sauerkraut; spread in an 11 1/2 x 7 1/2 x 1 1/2-inch baking dish. Stir remaining soup mixture into potatoes; arrange around edge of dish.

Combine buttered crumbs and paprika; sprinkle over potatoes. Arrange halved frankfurts in design on top of casserole. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 30 minutes or until hot. Makes 5 or 6 servings.

Chicken Livers Stroganoff

2 cups thinly sliced onion
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/2 pound chicken livers, hosed 1 tablespoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 cup dairy sour cream

Hot cooked rice

Cook onion in butter till tender but not brown. Add chicken livers. Season with paprika, salt and pepper. Slowly brown livers. Cover and cook over low heat 10 minutes or until livers are tender. Add sour cream; heat through. Serve over hot cooked rice. Garnish with parsley, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

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The Cougar 13
Coffeehouse
"Brings the Blues" to The Last Resort
by Leigh Gaspar '96
BOP Correspondent

Each week, the Coffeehouse committee of BOP (Moira Bessette, Stacey Cloutman, Heidi Footitowick and Brian Salloy) brings the Last Resort to life on Tuesday night from 9-12 p.m. Those of you who have attended a Coffeehouse event, whether it was to see Settie perform, make a beaded necklace, or just to munch on all the great (and CHEAP!) food, know what a blast they can be. Those of you who have never experienced what Coffeehouses have to offer, are definitely missing out and should try to make it down to the Last Resort for a little stress relief and some good food.

On Tuesday, November 16, in the Last Resort from 9-12 p.m., Coffeehouse is proud to present the acoustic blues performer Deby Pasternak. Deby comes to PC straight from the Boston and L.A. music scene and brings with her an original take on acoustic blues. While traditional blues is rooted in subjects of depression, Deby's style of blues speaks of hope and incorporates intense optimism while riding the gentle groove of blues style. Deby has had the pleasure of performing with Pete Seeger and David Wilcox and has traveled as a journeywoman musician over the past six years. She has enchanted audiences on both coasts with her unique style and arresting songs and she has currently released a new CD entitled, Trust me, I'm Soulful. Coffeehouse hopes that everyone will come and listen to the talent of Deby Pasternak and they will also be serving mozzarella sticks. Admission is $1.

The following Tuesday, November 23rd, there will be no Coffeehouse because of Thanksgiving (Happy Turkey Day!), but the week after Thanksgiving on November 30th, Coffeehouse will host a Poetry Slam/Reading. The Coffeehouse crew invites everyone to come down either to just listen, or to read some of your own poetry, or a piece of writing that you enjoy. They will be serving gourmet coffees and pastries so spread the word and bring your creativity along with you!

Tuesday, November 16th
Coffeehouse Presents:

The Last Resort
9:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.
Admission: $1 at the door

* Mozzarella sticks will be served!

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Fine Arts Presents:
Saturday, November 13th
Trip to the Boston Museum of Science
* Tickets are $12 in the BOP Office, and include general admission, the Jurassic Park Exhibit, and tickets to the Omni show.
* Buses leave Peterson at 9:30 a.m. and return to PC at 6:00 p.m.

Sunday, November 14th
Marvin's Room
Trinity Repertory Company
2:00 p.m.
Tickets $7 each in the BOP Office
* Transportation provided for those who request it
* Tickets go on sale on Monday, November 29th for Handel's Messiah, to be performed at the Veteran's Memorial Hall on Wednesday, December 5th at 8:00 p.m. Tickets will be sold for $15 apiece in the BOP Office. This will be the only showing, so don't miss it!

Friday, November 19th
Over 21 Presents:
Casino Trip
Foxwood Casino in Ledyard, CT
9:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.
* Bus tickets go on sale for $3 in the BOP Office on Monday, November 15th

Monday, November 15th
Social Presents:
Comedy Night with Chance Langton
'64 Hall
9:00 p.m.
$2 at the door
* FREE munchies, fifty cents for soda!

Film Presents:
Sunday, November 14th
Poetic Justice
8:00 & 10:00 p.m.
'64 Hall
$2 at the door

Thursday, November 18th
The Muppet Movies
8:00 & 10:00 p.m.
Moore Hall
FREE Admission!
Quiz: Your Commitment Quotient

by Vera Schomer '96

Features

November 19, 1993

Do you have commitment phobia? Take this quick quiz and find out:

1. Are you a one-liner?
   a. "Oh, sure. I did my extra-curriculars and sang in the choir." 
   b. "I'll go to the 10:30 if I'm done studying, and have them only the flick of 6:30 Hall." 
2. Are you "A" or "four" or more times, you are: 
   a. "Yes, I can't say no to anything except impressing with your intellectual pursuits." 
   b. "I don't study at all — you never have and you never will. For you, grades are just your IQ and good BS-ing." 
3. Convince a good-looking freshman to steal you food from Raymond 
   a. "Sorry, I don't eat at all since you and your roommates are wanna-be anorexics." 
   b. "When your potential significant other is free this weekend, you invite them out to dinner and a movie." 
4. Bring them to your friend's four-kegger and a late night on Oakland to avoid any meaningful conversation or one to one interaction 
   a. "No Sue and Ed, I've been meaning to tell you that I've been aware. I'm no longer a virgin, and I could drink Uncle Bob under the table."
   b. "Your friends are making plans for Friday night and ask you what you feel like doing."
5. Agree to whatever they want to do, because you know that no matter what you are, you know you'll have fun with your buddies. 
   a. "Say you'd like to go bar hopping but wait to see if any better options arise."
   b. "Tell them you want, but don't promise to go home with them."
6. Tell them to go wherever one-liners you've heard 
   a. "Tell them to go to the best of your last weekend.
   b. "Tell your friends to go to their Ultimate Frisbee team, you say yes, to every game, as you play the best, and perhaps even practice your tossing skills in the Corner Cafe."
7. Say yes, but only go to half the games because you are "too busy."
8. Say yes, but only go to 
   a. "I've been meaning to tell you that I've been aware. I'm no longer a virgin, and I could drink Uncle Bob under the table."
   b. "I don't eat at all since you and your roommates are wanna-be anorexics."
9. When you know that at least fifteen of the opposite team would look attractive to you — hot and sweaty. 
   a. "Say your weekend with that chick in the shell would I truck to Peterson once a week in rain and sub-zero weather, only to get tired and lose at such an idiotic game."
   b. "If you book read quarter-after, fifteen minutes before class, you put away those notes you've been re-copying, slinging your backpack over your shoulder and head off to class to get a good front row seat."
10. If it's a zit-free, no scratchy throat, good hair day 
    a. "If you see your dedicated study partner is going, and he is, count on getting his position before the exam."
    b. "Go back to sleep. After all, you're tired of hitting "out of bounds" and "foul.""
11. Be set to go if it's a zit-free, no scratchy throat, good hair day. 
    a. "Don't waste the laundry at all — just keep re-wearing it."
    b. "Wait until Thanksgiving to take the laundry home to Mommy so you can save the time and quarters."
12. Wait until your sheets are dirty too, due to a long, exhilarating weekend. 
    a. "Don't wash the laundry at all — just keep re-wearing it."
    b. "Wait until you go out drinking, if that special person you are trying to impress is studying, why not join him or her and continue impressing with your intellectual pursuits."

Leaves Well Enough Alone!

by Tina Kloet '95

Art Features Editor

What's up with PC's obsession with getting rid of fallen leaves to a mystery? There are leafscapers on duty 24 hours a day trying to catch the leaves before they hit the ground. Since they aren't able to catch them on their own, they have these giant mutant combinations between trucks and vacuum cleaners that pick them all up. The really lucky leafscapers get to wear their cool stormtrooper back packs. If you're brave enough to get close to them, you can hear the rumbling, sounding like that they're aliens from the planet Antileaf. Leafscapers with stormtrooper back packs — oh! I've landed on a planet populated by my nemesis, the leaf. Lucky for me I'm equipped with a secret weapon. Ha ha, you evil spawn of the tall wooden things. Let's see how you like it when you're in neat organized piles.

I attempted to find out where this anti-leaf sentiment at PC came from and I was shocked at the possibilities that I found. Leafophobia — there is a rumor that some member of the President's staff left a horse ministration is deathly afraid of leaves. I was quite surprised by this, believing that certain members of the administration had no fears (other than being associated with PC's hiring policy). It seems, however, that as a child, a member of the administration fell asleep under a maple tree. Apparently, while he slept, the leaves fell, completely covering him. He ran home screaming something about a leaf monster and had to be given a strong sedative and a smack in the face to shut him up. Since this incident, he's tried to avoid autumn leaves, seeing them as an accessory to evil.

Leaf Poisoning — there's another rumor circulating that places the blame on Ray Cafe. Apparently, there is a disease beneath the cafeteria which pumps leftover food (toxic waste) into the ground. Some people are claiming that the trees have become contaminated and that their leaves are now poisonous. The cafeteria workers are trying not to let the story leak out, but I did manage to talk to one cafeteria worker who said she couldn't handle the guilt of serving contaminated food. A leaf worker — at first I thought nothing of it. They told me that the height of the season that we drained into the soil was fertilized. When I spilled some of it and my arm turned purple and started to fall off, I began to wonder. I went to the infirmary, thinking that they could help me. But when they gave me salt and gargoyle, "Do you write with your left hand?" and "Are you right-handed?" they laughed and said, "Not anymore," I began to understand that the whole college might be in cahoots with the cafeteria.

It's rumored that in an attempt to cover up this environmental sabotage, the cafeteria workers came up with the idea for the Incredible Vanishing Leaf Committee (IVLC). This group was hand-picked by the cafeteria workers. The IVLC let's no nothing stand in their way. I've seen them vacuum up squirrels, cats and an occasional gorilla. They also have no qualms about disrupting classes with the deafening noise produced by their heavy duty leaf beating equipment. I asked a member of the elite IVLC force whether he was afraid of handling the poisonous leaves. He said, "I have to be honest with you, handling these deadly objects gives me a real thrill. Sure there's danger, but I feel that it's my duty to protect this college from its most pressing problem — fallen leaves."

The fulfillment of which of these explanations is responsible for the eternal presence of dead leaves on campus. There are other possibilities. I've even heard that the steps are one cafeteria and made into bricks in order to save any annoying, dead cafeteria. And the leaves are often removed from the new apartments. Whatever the reason, I have to wonder if it is really necessary to pick up the leaves every day. I certainly hope that a check list of leaf death and not the students of PC who are paying for it.
I Would Do Anything For Love...

by Jen Stubbins '94

Features Writer

Picture this: It's Thursday afternoon, classes are over, homework is finished, there's a full tank of gas in your car, no necessary classes on Friday, and you have $30 to your name. What better to do than grab a friend or two and make a road trip?! Every college student who has not yet experienced a road trip should definitely reconsider where they have been spending their time, because there really is no better way to spend a Thursday afternoon than cramped in a car headed south on I-95.

There are certain "jobs" people in the car should take up when traveling. First of all, there is the driver. This is the person who is allowed to swear at all passing vehicles, complain about cramps, demand to be fed by the other passengers, and has no responsibilities other than getting the car (and its passengers) to their destination alive and in one piece. Whoever chooses to sit in the passenger seat takes on the mammoth job of copilot. The main thing this passenger is handling is the money. The financial responsibility of the passengers must do is contribute to the funds that will make this trip possible. The best way to do this is to take a small bowl of some sort, throw all available money in, and pray! All tolls are taken care of. The person who chooses to sit next to the driver must also be prepared to help the driver make all necessary lane changes. This might seem uncomplicated, but after seven hours in a car, the driver will most likely be in the unfriendly stage, so it becomes necessary for the others to be alert and directional.

Another major factor to take into consideration is the car. I just returned from a jaunt to Maryland, and let me assure you that if the car is not in prime condition, it may be a frightening journey. Take your car, for example. It is not in great condition, but it runs. It also makes a lot of unidentified noises. Take the clunk-clunk-clunk that was constantly making itself heard from under the right wheel frame. It seemed a little shaky at first, but we all got used to it after awhile. Besides, if the tire hadn't fallen off by the first state we reached, we would last the next five.

Traffic is another consideration which should be discussed prior to leaving. Should we turn back if we hit a two hour wait in the first five minutes? Or do we plug through till death do us part? My friends and I decided it was for better or worse, and that we would make it no matter what. (I also helped that the three of us were en-route to see the significant other in our lives!) Of course, wouldn't you know it - we hit an hour of bumper to bumper traffic only two hours into the trip. When we heard on the radio that a school bus had overturned, we were at once accepting and sympathetic to the situation. When we found out that it was only a fender bender and we were behind an hour we were not so understanding. By the time we completed the trip, we had seen three accidents.

We learned a lot, the three of us out on the wild-black-cement of the Jersey Turnpike. Did you know that police now have radio speakers that yell at you from your car to yours? I was not aware of this fact until I heard a man say "Please move over to the right!" and I looked at my copilot for comprehension. Of course, my friend in the back seat was in hysterics, seeing that the police car passing on my left was something I was totally unaware of. I swerved out of control due to the surprise of this warning. Now I'm wondering if these mega-phones have ever caused accidents while trying to preserve one.

There are things about any road trip that those involved will never forget. Take my craving for Roy Rogers on our way through Jersey that was in Roy himself, calling us: "Jen, roast beef, salty bun, $3..." By the time we got to a rest stop, the three of us were dying for one. Needless to say, the size of the bun was triple the size of the meat, but it tasted so good! There must have been something in the air that circulated through the car that was affecting our taste buds. On the way home, McDonald's took Roy's place. The conclusion? Big Mac's are definitely better road food than Roy Rogers.

The radio is another essential aspect of a trip. Again, it is the front seat rider's position to keep the tunes on, loud, and acceptable. Always bring a variety of tapes, but remember to keep the radio in mind (especially for when the cassette player heats up and explosion is a possibility). By the seventh hour of our trip, we had heard Meatloaf's new song "I Would Do Anything for Love" about seven times. It's a great song, but it can really start to get you to stop awhile. By the time we pulled into our destination, the three of us were arguing over what the real meaning behind the words are. We even tried to find the song on the way home so we could have silence and analyze it. I'm sure I don't have to tell you that we didn't decide on anything. Besides, what does Meatloaf know? The three of us were driving eight hours to see the ones we love! And I doubt if Meatloaf would do that.

A road trip is an adventure. No one can judge what will happen in a car, traveling down a highway, singing songs and talking life. The best thing about a trip is reaching the place you are going and seeing the people you've sacrificed a day to get to. But the next best part has got to be the bonds that are formed on the way there. I learned that Brian would go three days without deodorant before using his girlfriend's, and that Garen would use her boyfriend's toothbrush if she forgot hers. And I learned that all of us would make good use of processed food when we were hungry enough. But most of all, I learned that people get somewhere in life if they want to bad enough, and if they try. Think about all this before leaving on your next road adventure. And if you have yet to go on a journey like this, you could really be missing out on a great time. Maybe you should plan to visit someone special.
by Bridget Hughes '96
{Aest. Features Editor}

You caught it. Caugh what? You... It. No, not a cold, not the flu... You know, that bad mood you have that just doesn't seem to go away. You try to go out and play and now it's up to you to get yourself to go out and play. "Can't catch a bad mood? Impossible" you say. But where else would you have gotten it? Mood swings are as contagious as the nagging cough you have had since the beginning of time. They'd be picked up in seconds without even realizing that one has picked them up.

Have you ever had a terrible day - where everything goes perfectly and one little thing can trigger you to go from walking on air to treading water? I know, around you and see who the culprit is who spread the bad mood. Could it be your roommates? Maybe it's the 40 hours of sleep, your boyfriend who has turned into a monster because, he claims, he "has needs and if they don't get fulfilled soon, he might die," or maybe it's the random chick in alvin who is claiming that she never gets invited out because of you. The only thing you can think of is how you got in contact with any of these people. The bad mood germs have found you. I think the virus is spreading.

Any remote problem is suddenly huge in size. The D test you got back should have been an A, and the card from the bank that you should have been a love letter from your significant other. Suddenly, you are the world is against you and everything, every person, and every situation. You can think of has made your day go from very awesome, to very weird, to the opposite, in a second.

For instance, you go to bed at 1 a.m. knowing that you can't get up because your first class doesn't start until 11:30. But to your utter dismay, you wake up at 5:30 a.m. to the men who are leaf blowing outside your window. How can you sleep at all back asleep, you trudge to the shower starting your day much, much later than expected. From here it's all downhill. You know the story. There's not "you shouldn't wait in the shower, your favorite sweater has a huge stain on it, your Bitch Bio teacher decides to give you a pop quiz on the 100 page reading that you didn't do. On top of that, your midterm grades consist of two D's an F and a C, and you just found out that you owe $200 for your phone bill. Could it get much worse? Probably not. But, now the bad mood virus has struck, and anything that stands in your way is like being able to make your day more terrible than it already is.

So, now you have it, and you want to get rid of it. But how can one get rid of these nasty germs that invade your unsuspecting body? Well, one way, which works for me, is to take your bad mood out on someone else. If you can put someone else in a bad mood, it always makes one feel better, and the bad mood germs lessen considerably. Of course, this isn't the easiest method, but if it makes one feel better, then - hey - who am I to stop you? Others perhaps feel the need to spread the bad mood like spreading mono. This method is obviously safer than spreading mono plus it comes with benefits. One plus is that by using this method, your bad mood can completely disappear - for obvious reasons. Still, others feel the need to retreat to a quiet corner and let the bad mood germs leave when they are good and ready.

Whatever you choose to do is up to you. But remember, bad moods spread like crazy. They can travel from one person to the next. So don't let that person in a nasty mood ruin your day. Slow down, clear of those potential, put your head out there who could easily spread the infectious disease of bad moodiness. In the long run, you will be much happier, as well as less diseased.

The Bad Mood Virus

by Beth Brezninski '94
{Features Writer}

It's already close to the middle of November. Do you have all your Christmas shopping done? No? What's wrong with you? There are only 43 more shopping days left! This time last year I knew people in New Jersey who had their Christmas tree up. I've already seen lights strung up around houses! I hope you've made up your guest list for that Christmas party you're planning.

Seriously though, what is the big rush? People get so preoccupied for Christmas before they've even finished putting their Halloween costumes away. I guess most people would agree that Christmas is their favorite holiday. Why wouldn't it be? There's always lots of good food, families and friends get together, and no one can resist presents.

Although not always enjoyable as receiving, giving presents is fun too. I know there are people who hate Christmas shopping but there are many others aszie as myself who actually like it. I mean what's not to like about crowded malls with hundreds if not thousands of rude, impatient shoppers, frustrated, even worked salespeople, screaming children, loitering teenagers who have nothing better to do than walk up and down the mall one hundred times, and crowded parking lots full of excited, angry drivers fighting almost to the death for that last parking space way in the corner of the lot. One can certainly spend a very good Friday evening at the mall during the Christmas season learning about family values.

This sweater looks great on me! I'll buy it for Dad and then borrow it from him when I'm home... public relations, "Scuse me but I believe I was in line first, just get back to the end of the line," and of course the gift of giving. I'll give you a flat tire if you don't move your car out of my parking space.

As appealing as this scenario is, I must say that the thought of Christmas shopping before Thanksgiving is a little too early for me. What is it with this country's obsession with starting Christmas so early? I truly believe that if Thanksgiving was in July there would be Christmas specials starting in September. Did you know that the day after Thanksgiving is the most busy shopping day of the year? If Thanksgiving was in July, we'd have roughly 4 extra months a year for Christmas shopping.

Just the other day I heard an ad on the radio for Santa's parade at the Dartmouth Mall beginning on November 11 - two weeks before Thanksgiving.

Perhaps it has to do with the weather. Maybe businesses know that a certain temperature - 40 degrees F - is satisfactory for businesses to be able to put their Christmas goods out, Hey, you never know.

Anyway, Christmas is an exciting time of the year but if you start celebrating too early that excitement can die down. Why not wait until the beginning of December to get really ready? It's not like Christmas is going to arrive earlier if preparations are made earlier. And don't let's just relax, enjoy Thanksgiving, and look forward to what is to come in the next few weeks - windy days and wrap around skirts - Guess Jean ads, and 869...
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ALEX TEBBE, HOST OF TV'S "Jesture!: "What was a Tennessee festival that cleared out my bank account?"

BELLE RAY CURRY, HOST OF "STU'S JESTURE!: "They might say me one-hit winner says, "Bull-Sheep, Insanity Just!"

"See BJ, That's why she calls that 'Mommy's Little Helper!!"

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CATHY CHEREDIER FUMICELLIE AND UP-WARD HOT BARE "i had a breathable with my boy, MFP BORNEAL!! (You owe me one party!)

DAN VULCANO (TV NEWS MAN) AND ALLAN: "I had a great time with my dad, MFP BORNEAL! "(EFORE MAN)

"Tell Cullen, (EFORE MAN) AND ALLAN: "It was fun, but I didn't come!"

"Tell Cullen, (EFORE MAN) AND ALLAN: "It was fun, but I didn't come!"

The Dysfunctional Family Circus by Greg DeMatteis

PC EMPLOYEE OF THE WEEK:

John McGrath

For his efforts to get illiterate seniors (like myself) into grad school, law school, jobs, etc., Mr. McGrath was this weeks unanimous choice for employee of the week.

Oh my God... You have The biggest Neck I've

Andi Graham Getting

Ever Seen... You Must Play Football...
The Game Of The Century

#1 Florida State And #2 Notre Dame Face Off This Weekend

by Christian T. Potts '94
Sports Writer
En Route To South Bend

Hey! What are you doing this Saturday around 1 o'clock? Watching the game of the century is what you'll be doing! Seriously though, this Saturday afternoon at Notre Dame Stadium in South Bend, Indiana, the Seminoles of Florida State University, the number one team in the nation, visit the University of Notre Dame Fighting Irish, the number two team in the country, in what is being billed as the "Game of the Century". No other sport in America offers such a full slate of action on any given Saturday except college football. And this Saturday, you could witness a rivalry in college football number one and number two going head-to-head during the regular season. It is conceivable that the winner of this game will be the eventual national champions. Both teams are undefeated; both teams have faced ranked teams and emerged victorious; both teams have winning traditions as football powerhouses; and both coaches (Bobby Bowden for FSU and Lou Holtz for ND) are nationally known and are at the top of their profession.

Both Holtz and Bowden have acknowledged the implications of this game. Holtz says (in Wednesday's USA Today), "I don't think we have a chance (of winning the national championship) unless we win..." Holtz also rules out a tie as a possibility. Bowden feels the same way, paying tribute to Holtz's success as a coach and a motivator: "I've got great admiration and respect for him."

Holtz and Bowden have met before, and, in fact, have a mini-rivalry going. According to USA Today back in 1970, Holtz's William & Mary team met Bowden's West Virginia squad in their first meeting, which was a 43-7 victory for Bowden's team. The next year they squared off again and Bowden again boat Holtz and the William & Mary squad. Finally, in 1972 at the Peach Bowl, Holtz and Bowden's teams met again, but this time it was West Virginia's band that made all the noise and the eventual team was Bowden's West Virginia squad 49-13. Three years later, Bowden and Holtz met again in the Peach Bowl and the game went to overtime, but Bowden's team came out the victors; 3-0. Since then they have not faced each other.

They also have something in common- Skip Holtz, the son of Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz. He was an assistant under Bowden at Florida State a few years ago, which lends an interesting angle to the game. Holtz, however, has the one thing Bowden covets the most- a national championship. Holtz's 1988 Irish football squad captured the national championship at the Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Arizona. Bowden, despite being picked as a pre-season number one several times at Florida State, has never captured a national championship. That could change this year. But first Bowden and his Seminoles must get by the Irish this Saturday, no easy task, considering the forecast for this weekend calls for cold and wet conditions, which could severely hamper the FSU "Rumble Cannon" offense and their Heisman Trophy candidate, Charlie Ward.

The threatener would fit the Irish ball-control attack and make for a long day for Bobby Bowden, but if his warm and dry, Lou Holtz may have his hands full as his All-Coach's team. Of Jeff Burtenshaw, Bobby Taylor and John Covington will have to deal with Kez McCorvey, Jeff Frier and the rest of the deadly Florida State offense.

On the home front, two PC sports personalities, Dick Bagge, women's volleyball coach (Florida State class of '84), and Bernie Cafarelli, Assistant Sports Information Director (class of '83), were asked for a prediction. Bernie Cafarelli states simply, "24-21 Irish. May the better team win, but remember, good things always happen at Notre Dame."

As for Coach Bagge, he predicts a "24-14 FSU victory. Weather permitting, of course."

As for your intrepid sportswriter, I can't make a prediction until I get to Notre Dame this weekend (yup, that's right, yours truly will be there this Saturday- and will file an on sight report next week). So get up on Saturday and tune in for the game of the year and see college football history being made.

Clearly Canadian
PC Athletes of the Week

Jennifer Mead '94 (Raynham, Mass.)
Women's Soccer- Goalkeeper

Mead was named Most Outstanding Player of the inaugural Big East Women's Soccer Championship as the Lady Friars captured the title with a 1-0 win over Connecticut. She scored in the finals and nine over both tourney games. Mead and her team also earned a berth in the NCAA soccer tournament. She was also named first team All-New England for the third straight year.

Steve Warjanka '95 (Maplewood, NJ)
Men's Soccer

Warjanka scored the winning goal with 6:54 to play in the game in PC's 2-1 upset victory at Brown. The Friars scored two second half goals for the win. Warjanka's tally was his seventh of the season as he led the team in scoring this season's 7 goals, 3 assists for 17 points.
Lady Friars Make Their Bid
Big East Tournament Around The Corner

by Christian T. Potts '94
Sports writer

Whenever you're down, you can always use a shot in the arm. Something to wake people up. If you feel better and, ultimately, do better. The PC Lady Friars were in need of just such a shot in the arm, and it arrived in the guise of the Delaware Tournament last weekend. Yes, while most of the PC family was partying it up in Boston last weekend at JWU, the women's volleyball team was making a clean sweep of the Delaware Tournament. The Lady Friars faced Robert Morris University on Friday night, November 5, at the University of Delaware in the Delaware Tournament. The Lady Friars were facing an opponent they knew nothing about in Robert Morris, and that was reflected in the first game which they lost 7-15. But in the second game the Lady Friars took a 15-3 decision, followed by a 15-5 victory and they closed with a tight 15-11 win in the final game. Coach Dick Bagge was especially pleased with their team defense, which included 10 team blocks: "If our blocking keeps up, our offense should greatly improve. It opens up our offense and gives us more opportunities to score." The next day saw the Lady Friars facing the University of Delaware in an afternoon match which once again pitted the Lady Friars against a team they knew virtually about. Delaware had just beat UConn and Syracuse in its last two matches and was on a hot streak of sorts. Once again the Lady Friars dropped the first game 5-15, then took the second game 15-8, followed by a 15-7 victory in the third game and a 15-9 decision in the fourth and final game. "Once again we had good blocking and good defense, which helps a great deal," said Coach Bagge. Despite some key lineup changes, the Lady Friars played well this past weekend. Becky Loftus, a freshman middle hitter, stopped in Friday night against Robert Morris and registered 6 blocks to go along with 17 kills. The next day against Delaware she got 6 blocks to go along with 12 kills for a grand total of 12 blocks and 29 kills, impressive numbers for any player, let alone a freshman playing Division I volleyball for the first time. "Becky really played well and I was pleased with the way she contributed," said Coach Bagge. Kelly Tooley also stepped up this weekend with 9 blocks and played sound defense, and junior setter Marnie Panek chipped in with a 400 hitting percentage in the Delaware match along with her usual solid setting and playmaking at the net.

This coming weekend, the Lady Friars play a pivotal match against Syracuse University that will decide where they will end up in the big East Tournament (November 20-21 at Villanova University). This match will determine their seed in the tournament; if PC beats Syracuse, they will get a sixth seed, but if they lose, they will get a seventh seed. That is the difference between having to face UConn as a sixth seed and having to face Seton Hall as a seventh seed. "I feel that we would have a better chance against UConn than against Seton Hall. It's very important for us to be able to go into the tournament with the chance to face a lower seed, which will give us a better chance for lasting longer in the tournament."

But first the Lady Friars have to get past Boston College. Wednesday night, November 10, here at Alumni Hall on the PC campus. So get on up to Alumni Hall and support our Lady Friars as they make their bid for the Big East Tournament with a shot in the arm that will hopefully last them well into the tournament.
Lady Friars’ Season Comes To A Close

Strong Campaign Ends With 3-2 Loss To UConn At Big East Tournament

by Annica Ambrose ’96
Sports Writer

It was a season to remember. The 1993 field hockey team’s season has been completed with a final record of 9-9-3. This record includes the Big East semi-final game last weekend, where Providence was nudged out by the University of Connecticut, 3-2. The Lady Friars took advantage of the scoring with a 2-0 lead in the first half, on a goal scored by Jennifer DeRosa (assisted by Meredith Zenovich) and another by Lauren Khozzezian. UConn scored their first point on a “questionable” penalty stroke, but PC still fell in control at this point. In the second half, UConn gained momentum and scored two more goals, one on a corner and the another on a second penalty stroke. There is no doubt that “we took advantage of our scoring opportunities and played well,” says Coach Barns, but the decision had been up for grabs all day. Not only was this season one of memorabilia, but it was a season of triumph...in the Ball State game, where PC overcame the displacement on the field from their new lineup to defeat the team ranked #5 in the country.

Field Hockey

try. It was a season of youth...the squad composed of 18 players, 13 of which were freshmen and sophomores; a season of strongholds...PC’s defense is to be commended for holding their own throughout the season. A season of promise...the Lady Friars forward line is packed with potential. It was a season of tricks...with Guden’s hat trick in her bag of treats and a season of intensity...in a strong and vigorous effort in the Syracuse game, a season of "voyages...trips to Georgetown and Virginia allowed the Lady Friars a day of play at Bush Gardens. It was a season of recognition...Cathy Guden picked as player of the year. Kim Robbins on the first team, with her, and Gina Martiniello, Melissa Mills, Meredith Zenovich, and Tara Kuzinski made the second team in the Big East. Lastly, it was a season to say farewell to seniors who will be remembered with reverence.ricula.

Brian Ridolfi ’94 continued his strong play with a goal in a losing effort against Maine.

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soon-to-be Canada Olympician Karyna. The sophomore captain responded with a spectacular breakaway goal at 2:18. Later in the period, Patrice Tardiff added the lead to 4-2 when he snagged his own rebound. The third period for PC was marked by a frustrating inability to take advantage of 4 power play opportunities. Most ironically, the only time PC was able to convert scoring chances into offensive muscle in the third was in a shorthanded situation that set the stage for Travis Dillabough’s first career goal. Unfortunately this offensive rhythm happened too late in the game, since Maine would exit the ice thirty seconds later with the 4-2 victory.

After watching PC’s trio of performances against the defending National Champions, it is obvious that a lack of goal scoring punch is plaguing the Friars against highly ranked opponents. Going into specifics, it doesn’t help that the Friars were shut down all 14 of their power plays in three games with the Bears. Coach McShane acknowledges, “We’re not taking advantage of our scoring opportunities.” Yet he is equally as quick to add, “Even though we have a long way to go the young guys are making great strides”, referring to the play of developing freshman like Dennis and Russ Garlock.

The Friars will have that opportunity this weekend when they play a home and home series against the University of New Hampshire. “We’ve worked on our power play a lot in practice this week, and hopefully the scoring will come around”, surmised Paskowski of this weeks preparation for the Wildcats.

The Friar captain is also enthusiastic about these young Friars: “We’ve improved by leaps and bounds since the first game. Believe it or not, this group plays together more than any other year I’ve been here.” This is a pretty strong statement of the talent involved, considering this veteran has played on squads with former stars such as Rob Gaudreau and Mike Bobak.

The Friars will receive their first attempt at blemishing UNH’s 4-0 record on Friday night at Snievly arena. PC then returns to the noise and cheers of Schneider arena on Saturday night at 7:00pm to test the mettle of Wildcats again.
The End Of The Line
Friars Finish Season With Win
by Pieter J. Keteleer '97
Sports Writer

At long last the Providence College men's soccer team's season is over. The agonies of this year's less than successful campaign are finally behind them. After a 7-10-1 record, the Friars are glad their work is over. The Friars were also winless in the Big East (0-7-1). Now it is time for the Friars to reflect on the year and figure out just what it was that went wrong and took an enthusiastic 4-0 start to the grim realities of a 7-10-1 final record.

Sean McDermott '94, co-captain of the men's soccer team along with Sean Clark '94, thought that his last season was "disappointing." He said, "At the beginning of the season we showed ability to play against other teams, we had potential." He said that the season went from "positive to unlucky." "We just could not turn it out." The Friars did not get breaks and the breaks they did get were not capital-

Men's Soccer

Sean McDermott '94 played through injuries for part of the season, hazed upon. Coach Doyle had remarked that both McDermott and Clark had been quite frustrated at the team's losing because they were both in their final season with the club. McDermott had even played a portion of his season with nagging injuries (bad knee and back spasms).

When asked to describe his four years at PC, McDermott labeled it a "learning experience." He said that overall he had a "good time" but pointed out that this year was especially disappointing in comparison to what he had expected out of the team.

The Friars in their last game of the season, defeated Brown by a score of 2-1. They were trailing 1-0 entering the second half, fought valiantly, and scored two to overtake their cross-town rivals.

"It was nice to end the season on an up note. It's nice to go out on top," said McDermott. "The tie against Seton Hall was nice too. We wanted to win against Brown. We knocked them out of the tournament." This year's team could best be described as a streaky team, at best. They began 4-0. Lost 5 straight. Won 1. Lost 2 straight again. Then finished fairly strong with 2 wins sandwiched around a tie. The Friars have earned their vacation. After the kind of season this club endured, they deserve a lot of credit. It took nothing less than pure heart to survive this season and come through with all it's pieces still intact.

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The victories are there, but not in the expected category. Thus far the Lady Friars volleyball team has a respectable 18-11 record, with a dismal 1-5 mark in the Big East. Entering the year the Lady Friars were expected to compete for the Big East title, leaving off where they ended last year's campaign when they tied for first within the conference. Surprisingly the team has so far only beaten one Big East foe, Boston College.

One major reason for the unexpected success this year has been the play for the last three years of senior captain Missy Dawson. Missy has been the anchor for the team the last three years as an outside hitter. Missy does not feel the team is at total fault for the disappointing conference record. "We expected to finish first or second in the conference. We were ranked number two in the preseason and definitely expected to make the NCAA tournament." This year we have had a lot of injuries which have hurt us. It has been a disappointing season as a result of the injuries; we expected to be better than our record indicates at this point in the season. We have had to make adjustments with people playing out of position. It has been difficult.

Missy has had to make adjustments of her own coming to the East coast out of high school from Port Huron, Michigan. At Port Huron Northern, Missy garnered All-Region and All-State honors as a junior and a senior. "In high school it was much easier to be a stand-out and a star. Everybody was at such a different level which made myself stand out even more. In college everybody is pretty much the same level. I've had to work much harder to succeed than what I was doing when I was playing in high school." Missy also had the decision of staying at home and competing in the Midwest and competing for a Big Ten conference school, but instead she opted for the Big East. "I wanted to get away from home and the Big East conference is well known, plus it is on the Division I level which is where I wanted to play." Missy Dawson has always been one of the lowest and most aggressive players on the court; as a result she was rewarded with the role of captain for the 1995 campaign. She noted that "I try to be a motivator and keep everyone's spirits up when we are on the court. Communication is a big key when playing defensive." Missy has the reward of having experienced teachers and coaches of the game surrounding her during her entire career. As a result Missy is where she is today. She attributes much of her success to her Junior Olympic volleyball coach, "He was a remarkable teacher who taught me the basic fundamentals and techniques of the game. He really got you interested in the game and motivated everyone which made you work that much harder." Missy also will never forget everything that current PC coach Dick Bagge has done for her and the team. "Coach Bagge is a tireless worker. He put in a lot of work for the program that goes unnoticed; many people do not realize how much he really does for the team. He would do just about anything for anyone on the team. Coach Bagge has an open door policy where anyone can come in and talk about anything to him: he always listens. As a coach he allows the team to flourish. He allows the individual to do her own thing and excel in their own way without interference, but at the same time making sure the team plays as a team," commented the Michigan native.

Missy does not limit her competitive spirit solely to the court, but she extends it into the classroom. She is currently Vice-President of the National Honor Society which she hopes will allow her to earn her Masters Degree in Marine Biology while participating as a grad assistant coach in the process. Missy has a unique outlook on balancing the academic and athletic aspects of her life. "I try to regulate my time well. I make sure I get most of my work done before practice. Then I go out and play which I see as a reward for getting my work done. Presently the Lady Friars still have two conference games remaining which they hope will bring them to 3-5 within the Big East. From there the Friars are gearing up for play in the Big East Tournament. Villanova University. Do not be surprised to see PC accomplish their preseason goal of finishing number one or two in the tournament. Missy Dawson will no doubt be leading the charge at Villanova, and if she could have it her way she would settle for nothing less than the number one slot.

WHAT'S HAPPENING?
This Week in Providence College Sports

Friday, November 12
Men's Ice Hockey at New Hampshire
7:00 PM

Saturday, November 13
Women's Volleyball at Syracuse
7:30 PM

Women's Volleyball (at Syracuse, NY)
vs. American
9:00 AM

vs. Buffalo
4:30 PM

Women's and Men's Cross Country
at NCAA Championships (Leesburg, VA)
11:00 AM

Women's Soccer in NCAA Tournament
vs. Massachusetts (Amherst, Mass.)
1:00 AM

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING VS. ST. JOHN'S
2:00 PM

Sunday, November 14
MEN'S ICE HOCKEY VS. UNH
7:00 PM

MEN'S BASKETBALL - MALL BROWN
5:30 PM

SCRIMMAGE - ALL HUMANS
11:00 AM

Monday, November 15
Women's Basketball at Boston College
7:00 PM

Women's Volleyball vs. BC
7:00 PM

MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. CANADIAN NATIONAL TEAM
7:30 PM

HOME GAMES IN CAPS

Friar Facts
* The Friars finished 0-7-1 in Big East play.
* Steve Warjanka '95 paced the Friars in points (17) and goals (7).
* The team finished the season with a three game unbeaten streak.
Ruggers Take New England Title

by Joe Downes '94 Contributing Sports Writer

As promised in this year's Cowl, the PC rugby team has taken the New England title for the second straight year. The Ruggers defeated the University of Maine 30-23 in the first game of the New England Rugby Championships last weekend. The Ruggers are one of only four teams left in New England, and the New England championship is brought in a one-day tournament. PC faced the University of Maine in the morning game at 9:00, which included PC's glimpse of a team featuring players comparable to an NFL team. But they would find out quickly just how pc rugby was all about.

PC scored early as yours truly, Joe Downes, received a pass off the ruck, faked right, and set up Dave Lussier for a breath-taking 30-yard burst for the try. "It's hard keeping up with Downey's wheels but I never lost hope. I just shut my eyes and hustled after him," gasped Dilo after his score. Jamie "Money" Lussier added the kick.

PC scored again as Andy Graham knocked his first of four players out of the line of defense. The Ruggers' defensive sting, then his head, sent a Maine tackler out on a quick swing and after Lussier's kick, PC was up 14-0. "Poor kid—he'll never be the same," exclaimed one.