Midnight Slasher

Tires Slashed in PC Lots

by Theresa Eds '96
Ass. News Editor

Her father had to drive up to PC on Monday to help her with the repairs.

One might wonder how someone (or several people) could have possibly slipped passed PC security to commit such a prank. Although a reasonable question, Captain Bainghat, Head of PC Security, claimed that it was actually Security who discovered the vandalized cars. If they had not, eighty-nine, or even one hundred cars might have been hit; he concluded. In addition, students, faculty and staff cars were all affected alike. It cannot be determined right now if the "slashing" was accomplished by someone within the college or even if it was a student or not.

"It really stinks because I just had my car completely checked out a couple of days before this all happened," complained Christian Capizzo '96.

Can Carolyn peek at your potential pad?

by Kristen Hedlund '96

Before you begin calling friends and family in search of furniture to fill your new apartment, Carolyn Ryan, Director of Off-Campus Housing, would like a peek at your new pad. In a statement issued yesterday by Mrs. Ryan, the college has decided to tighten the standards set to allow students to live off-campus. The move, as summarized in the following statement by Mrs. Ryan, was made in order to provide students with a safer and healthier living environment.

"All Providence College students planning to reside off-campus must have permission from the Director of Off-Campus Housing to do so.

Permission will be granted to students only for those addresses deemed to be in compliance with the City of Providence minimum housing codes. The following list contains the addresses of properties in compliance. See page 4 for a list of approved properties.

The administration considers failure to receive permission a serious disciplin- ary matter. Students residing in properties not in compliance with minimum housing codes will not be permitted to register for classes, or will have classes withdrawn from them.

Landlords whose properties are not in compliance with city codes will have to do so within the next 30 days in order for those properties to be listed by Off-Campus Housing as available units for our students. Addresses not listed can be checked at the Off-Campus Housing Office. Some addresses are in violation of Providence Minimum Housing Codes. In other instances, landlords have elected not to have their properties inspected.

In response to this statement, Lauren Cosgrove, an assistant to the director, commented that the college is dedicated to providing a safe and healthy living environment for its students.

How could someone have possibly slipped passed PC security?

ROVING

BRIEFS OR BOXERS: WHICH DO YOU PREFER AND WHY?

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Captain Bathgate claimed that he has never seen such a multitude of damage done to vehicles here. It is not the norm. As he usually does in a situation like this, Bathgate called several of the surrounding colleges to see if something similar had occurred there. This time, there were no imitations. "There are always isolated incidents, however, and especially recent incidents off campus," he said.

"I have already gotten a dent in my car door! If I got my tires slashed my dad would never let me bring my car back to school!" declared Meghan Burke '96, who has been parking her car in Lot C at this semester.

Right now security is giving priority to preventing any further acts. They are investigating and definitely looking for an apprehension. Two extra guards have been assigned to watch, and Providence City Police have been contacted. Providence detectives are now patrolling the community and paying special attention to any activity in the area.

One might also wonder if Providence College will provide any type of compensation to the students affected by the vandalism. This might actually be a case for the insurance companies to negotiate themselves. While the Business Affairs Office was unable to be reached for a comment, the question must remain unanswered for the present.

"I really think that the parking lots should be better lit," said Stephanie Vecchi '96. Even though Stephanie called a tow truck to repair her damaged car, her father also had to drive up to school to fix it properly.

While understanding the immediate need for a solution, Captain Bathgate reasonably proposed that security cannot stop everyone on their way to their cars. The events significance, though, has not lost its effect. "Security is just as disturbed as the students," he said.

Disciplinary Measures

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1. violation of the standards of conduct of a Providence College student (p. 35, #8)
2. unauthorized entry into a college facility (p. 35, #13)
3. non-compliance of directives from a college official (p. 35, #15)
4. physical and verbal abuse endangering the health or safety of any person (p. 35, #17)
5. disorderly conduct (p. 35, #19)
6. interference with Security in performance of their duties (p. 39, #7)

The penalties rendered were:

1. disciplinary probation until may 16, 1994
2. alcohol education classes
3. one thousand dollar (1,000) fine

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Hangin' Out on East Campus
Entertainment Centers Planned For New Apartments

by Mary Shaffrey '97
News Writer

When the new apartments on the east campus open for residency in September 1994, they will have a distinctive feature that is not available in the other apartments—entertainment centers. The 'L' shaped apartment will have a room similar to that of Colonial's Corner in Raymond Hall. Students will be allowed to use the room as a type of 24 hour social lounge. The facility being built into the larger apartment will take the place of the Last Resort.

"The final answers are not in yet, but as hands right now, the larger apartment's 'entertainment center' will be used by the entire student body, as well as alumni. It will be supervised by Student Services, and alcohol will be served for some events. It will be handled in the same way as is done currently at Sidelines and the Last Resort," commented Fr. McPhail O.P., Vice President of Student Services.

With this new construction, many of PC's older buildings are being re-modeled and will serve a different purpose next year. The Last Resort will be closing and will be remodeled into an academic building. At this time, Fr. McPhail stated that the academic building would probably go to the Art Department.

ROTC Honors Veterans

by Theressa Edo '96
Last, News Editor

Almost every school (except maybe a certain private, Catholic college in Rhode Island) has classes on Veteran's Day. "Sure," the politically unaware might say, "we have to go to mass on that day like All Saint's Day, right?" The fact is that the meaning behind the day often gets obscured by the prospect of having a "holiday." The cadre and cadets of the Providence College Department of Military Science's Patriot Battalion, however, helped recall the true significance behind it with their annual Veterans Day Ceremony held this past Wednesday.

As the U.S. flag was lowered and folded in honor of deceased veterans, and recordings of the songs "Retreat" and "To The Colors" were played. In addition, the key speaker was Colonel Raymond J. Miller, PC Class of '71 and the ROTC's New England Brigade Commander.

"All the Veterans Day observations have a common theme," Col. Miller said, "to honor the millions of men and women who demanded their efforts to the preservation of freedom.

The event was open to the public. Office Administrators, attending by and large, also attended by and large and representatives from the Student Veterans Association.

The battalion was assembled in ranks and wore basic dress uniform. The PC based Patriot Battalion is also composed of students from Bryant, Rhode Island College, and UMass.

PC: A Blow-Off College?

by Judith Colonna '96
News Writer

ATTENTION ALL PC STUDENTS! If you no longer feel like studying, don't worry! You don't have to go to class, do your homework, or take your tests any more. The only criteria needed in order to receive all A's at Providence College is... get accepted! Amazing, isn't it? And I bet you didn't know that? Well according to the Princeton Review's Student Access Guide, that is all that PC students do: get accepted and "blow off" four years of work.

Last week on Channel 10, Rondella Richardson gave a report that confirmed this statement. Providence College was categorized as a " Blow-Off" school and no one ever needs to study. It's understood that students from Princeton working on this guide traveled to various college campuses, questioning random students about their respective schools. And in compliance, students gave their view of the school. My question is "What classes are those students taking, and is there room for me?"

Providence College, however, was not the only institution "lashed" at. URI, RISD, and Holy Cross also had their own criteria mentioned.

To attend URI, one must be prepared for a real PARTY! Sure almost every school is called a "Party-campus," he remembered. "The ceremony was held on Harkin's front lawn in the sunshine and slight breeze. Hopefully it inspired a good deal of national pride in those who attended, many more students should have been questioned before conclusions were made."

This is the feeling many people have expressed upon hearing this report. As Kate Hennigan, Class of '94, put it, "I've spent the past four years here and I don't think it's a 'blow off' at all. You definitely have to work for what you want to get." So, if what you want to get is a C, you'll do C work. If it's an A, you won't, or can't do C work. Basically, it's all relative.

So what can we do about Ms. Richardson's report that wasn't very positive about our academic? For one, we should take into consideration that her report was based on an article from the Boston Globe in November 8th paper. Secondly, we should understand that the Princeton Review's Guide isn't the bible. And thirdly, remember that the magazine is only for the use of expressing what people may think on certain campuses. It is not a guide for prospective students.

In the meantime, if you're looking for some more information, watch Between the Lines with Mark Patinkin and Francesca Lazlo, Monday, November 18. He's doing a special report on the matter. Also, the guide itself should be coming out this weekend for all to read. And finally, find those students and make them take some courses where they'll really have to work (if they're so smart).

"America owes a sacred debt to the men and women who gave us peace for us," Miller concluded. "We must teach our children to know the pride of being American."

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off-campus resident said, 
"I think this will make the student's search for an apartment easier. Even though some penalties for not going along with the policy are harsh, it is good that the school is trying to look out for those students who choose to live off-campus. It will probably save students a lot of hassles with their landlords."

In addition, Mrs. Ryan would like students who are having problems with their landlords to contact Off-Campus Housing. She is anxious to help improve off-campus living.

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Don't Believe The Hype!

by John J. Olohan '95
Editorial Writer

Lately there have been many articles dealing with sexual abuse by priests. The reason for such extensive media coverage is that the allegations go way beyond the heinously of the alleged acts. I also feel that I’ve grown way for the media and the “updaters” to attack the Catholic Church.

An allegation is simply that, an allegation. There are situations that abuse actually did occur. There are probably just as many cases where abuse never occurred. In the eyes of society, the accused are guilty until they can prove their innocence.

Everyone needs a cause of some sort. Why this one? Why would anyone subject themselves to public scrutiny? Why not? Everyone in society, a time to examine all those things we have that give our lives meaning. I have grown to appreciate many things since I arrived at PC, and I would like to share just a few of the things that I am thankful for. They are in no special order.

I am thankful that we live in a country where we can vote for whoever we want. We can vote for Mickey Mouse if we so choose, although it appears that the majority opted for Goofy. Didn’t you notice that he was the Governor of Arkansas.

I am thankful that we can try again in 1996. This is a welcome change that everyone at PC has enough food to eat this Thanksgiving. Our forefathers have enough garbage with which to feed the poor, and enough lies to make us feel better all right.

I am thankful that the people starving in Somalia are more important than the people starving in New York, Los Angeles, Detroit, Cleveland, your hometown.

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The Catholic Church is authentic.

Protestant religions have taken bits and pieces of the Catholic religion to fit their own agendas.

What they want is 2000 years of Church doctrine to conform to their own personal lifestyles. That strikes me as being very arrogant.

The media thrives on the vilification of Catholics. There is no reason why Catholics should be ashamed of their religion. In fact, Catholics should be proud of their religion. Political relevance. Today’s numbers because the Roman Catholic Church has

1,010,352,000 members.

The nineties, so far, have been very rough. Statistics show that almost everything that we would like to see get better is getting worse. The Catholic Church has workable solutions to society’s problems.

The Catholic Church is an altruistic institution that does not get the respect that it deserves.

Dave's Thanksgiving List

by David McGauley '94
Editors Writer

This will be my fourth Thanksgiving while at PC, and although I have learned a lot in my time here, I still feel as though I have a lot more to learn. I am thankful for the sense of place that I have grown to appreciate many things since I arrived at PC, and I would like to share just a few of the things that I am thankful for. They are in no special order.

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D.W.C. Disinflation

by Anthony R. Zupka '94
Asst. Editors Editor

In the past several issues of this publication, I have attempted to illuminate topics of national importance and relevancy in an objective manner. Today, offering, however, will deal with an issue that should be of great concern to all of the students at Providence College.

As a transfer student, I am currently in the middle of my first semester in the Department of Western Civilization. Although I am impressed with the scope and presentation of the curriculum of the D.W.C. class, I have observed a shortcoming that must be addressed.

My commentary regarding D.W.C. is directed at the grading system. The purpose of issuing letter grades in academic classes is to establish an operational definition of the learning occurring in the classroom. By administering examinations, quizzes, and papers, professors are afforded an opportunity to distinguish between those individuals who are learning a great deal, those learning an average amount, and those who are not learning much at all.

Unfortunately for students in the D.W.C. program, some professors are apparently unaware of the reason colleges use a grading system. At mid-term this year, 82 freshmen received failing grades in Civ. This represents nearly 19% of the freshman class and leads directly to my opinions as to the cause of this amazing statistic.

The disproportionate number of low grades in D.W.C. are a direct result of the testing methods used and a conscious effort to disinflrate grades in the program. I have found that the objective exams given in my Civ class are rife with ambiguous questions that are virtually impossible to answer without resigning oneself to an educated guess.

The objective exam offers the professor with an unparalleled opportunity to discriminate against his students. To achieve this, however, one must be careful not to allow discrimination in nature. Unfortunately, the professors in this department seem to be more concerned with how difficult they can make their contributions to their respective teams than with operationally defining the learning occurring in class.

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Editorials

COMMENTARY

The Library's Social Elite

by Jennifer Daurer '94

During the early evening, I had the liberty to do homework or study for a test. I go there to avoid the distraction of home, like the telephone, the television, and the refrigerator. I expect the library to be quiet and distraction-free.

Lately, I have found that the library is just as distracting as my apartment. People do not seem to respect the presence of other students anymore. Last night, I sat in my usual corner and began to read. Within minutes, a student and a professor began to discuss the student's schedule. The professor could have had the courtesy to close the door to her office. Their conversation resonated throughout my section of the library.

I now know every requirement a student must fulfill, her major goals and aspirations, and every single class she plans to take next semester. Annoyed by the two individuals, I moved to another seat.

Once moved to the next seat, two young men began to talk about their weekend. They declared to everyone how enormously fun the bar "Polyestas" is. I really did not care. All I wanted to do was finish my homework.

I changed my seat for a third time thinking that I was out of the loud, library conversationists. I went into one of the "private rooms" in the library. Although the room's temperature was about sub-zero, I found it to be appropriate for study. I read my book for about ten minutes with no interruption. Unfortunately, a student walked in with a walkman blaring like a best box. He was humming and singing a song that I had heard about enough of this. I had been in the library for one hour and I had moved three times.

The library is not supposed to be a social place. It is meant to be a quiet place where one can study without distraction. Unfortunately, I am the one who seems to forget that they are in the library.

In the library, the library staff could designate some one to walk around and police the library. Therefore, individuals who are there to study can pursue their work. The "socially elite" can be told to leave and head to Slavin. Unfortunately, this is an annoying problem.

New World Illusions

by Abdul-Wadood E. Ausloos '94

Former President George Bush declared, at the commencement ceremony, that a "New World Order" was dawning. Bush gave the impression that this New World order was one of peace throughout the world, and that this process would be spearheaded by the United States of America. Well, the United States is not the only one to head the new world order, but it is hardly one of peace.

The New World Order is chaos, violence and death. The so-called Middle East peace settlement has caused an increase of violence in the occupied territories. This peace settlement, which transfers control of the Gaza strip and the city of Jericho to the Palestinian Liberation Organization, is set to take place in less than a month. The first stage of this transfer involves the withdrawal of the Israeli soldiers from the Gaza strip and Jericho. When this happens the violence that is happening now will get worse.

The Palestinian Liberation Organization does not have the apparatus to protect the Palestinian people. Unfortunately, the American soldiers accompanied food and medicine with their attack helicopters and warplanes. Some people ask why so many American soldiers and advisors? Don't forget that American Soldiers have killed many Palestinians. Some small militia have killed Americans.

The food and medicine are not enough to rebuild Somalia. By only offering food and medicine America makes Somalia dependant on America. What America needs to do is to help the Somali people rebuild their nation, and the first step is to get the war going and get the Somali people to develop trust among themselves. What must not be forgotten is that the so-called New World Order is a legitimate military command, is the recognized military power, and that people should not associate with. This is the New World Order: America thinks American "democracy" is suitable for all people, the reality is that American "democracy" is not suitable for the American people.

The sanctions on Haiti are producing the results the American government intended. The military is not affected by the sanctions, but the Haitian people are. Scenes of Haitian slums portray horrible living conditions: children go unshod and lack basic necessities more than shacks. These are the true victims of the sanctions against Haiti's government.

Professor Malcolm Holmes gave a lecture about the situation in Haiti. He explained that the United States has imposed even more damaging sanctions on Haiti throughout its history as an independent republic. These sanctions...
Cheers To PC...Or Not

by Kimberly Bergstrom '96
Asst. Editorials Editor

President Cunningham has recently been moved to address the increase of alcohol use and abuse by PC students. Does this represent the end of the PC administration's denial of this problem? Judging by their misconception of what the norm is, the administration is seeking to fix a problem that it does not fully understand.

In a recent survey conducted by two Introductory Sociology classes, 86% of the respondents reported that they drink. Fifty-two percent of the students who responded classified themselves as moderate to heavy drinkers. Having witnessed what I have over the past three semesters, I'd imagine that the statistics presented here are pretty accurate.

According to representatives of the Judicial Office, it is a rare occurrence that a PC student chugs hard liquor or gets drunk on a weekly basis. Any PC student who has not lived in a closet since they got here knows that the aforementioned behaviors represent the norm here at PC.

Does PC have a greater alcohol abuse problem than most other schools? As far as I'm concerned, what students are getting away with at other schools is irrelevant. The fact is that alcohol consumption is going up at PC, and grades are going down. (The number of freshmen placed on academic probation at mid-semester has more than doubled since last year.) Is there a direct correlation between the two? I'd bet my life on it.

PC has been labeled a "party school" by various publications (i.e. the Princeton Review), and respect for this institution has declined as a result. Do we deserve this reputation? Take a walk around campus or down Eaton Street some weekend night (keeping in mind that the PC weekend is Wednesday-Sunday), and judge for yourself.

Those of us who have discovered ourselves and this institution by displaying our immaturity and inability to drink responsibly should accept our status as a "party school" now, lest we are surprised when a prospective employer is hesitant to hire a PC student. There is, of course, an alternative to accepting our reputation— we could attempt to drink responsibly and act like adults. Ah, to dream the impossible dream.

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came at times when Haiti's political policies were at odds with America's political and economic needs. This is the New World Order: America tortures innocent people because their government does not conform to American policies. Bosnia-Herzegovina is currently under violent attack from Serbs and Croats, and it has been for two years. The justifications for these attacks is the need for land and to unite Bosnian Serbs and Croats with their respective motherlands. In the meantime Bosnian Muslims are massacred daily. America and Europe discuss and debate the worth of aiding Bosnian Muslims, but talk does not solve the conflict. America and Europe think Bosnian-Herzegovina should be carved up into a number of smaller provinces. Meanwhile, Serbs and Croats carve up children and rape women.

The Bosnian Muslims are not equipped to counter the Serb and Croat armies. Serbs possess the weapons of the former Yugoslavian republic, and the Croats also have remnants of Yugoslavia's arsenal. The Bosnian Muslims combat tanks with rifles, and they have no defense against mortar attacks. This conflict is very similar to the Nazi attacks on Jews, Slavs, Gypsies and homosexuals during the Second World War. Six million Jews were executed because of their religion. What happened to the "Never Again!" This is the New World Order: America watches on as religious prejudice turns into genocide.

In our own country there is great turmoil and tension. The L.A. riots were the worst race riots in this country's history, but was anything resolved with the recent verdicts of the man who assaulted Reginald Denny. Every day, the news reports on the most recent acts of violence in American cities and suburbs. Guns are in the hands of thirteen year old boys, who kill for the experience. This is the New World Order. America cannot keep order within its own borders, how can it expect to bring peace to the rest of the world?

The New World Order is nothing more than the Old World Order seen through rose colored glasses. Republicans and Democrats still control politics, crime is as prevalent as ever and Americans are still believing the same old rhetoric.

Cowl Editorial Policy
1993-1994

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

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

3. All letters must be double spaced and limited to 250 words. Letters must be signed. However, if you do not wish to have your name appear in print, please contact a member of the Editorial staff or the Editor-in-Chief. Complete anonymity may be granted if the subject is of a particularly sensitive nature.

4. The staff respectfully requests that all articles contain no personal attacks.

5. All submissions should be delivered to the Cowl office no later than Tuesday at noon prior to the publication on Wednesday.
To the Editor:

I don't know if any one who reads The Cowel also reads the Princeton Review, but I'd like to read a good review. In the publication, PC was referred to as a "disaster." The review mentioned that the publication is "rhonda naked sorry." I'll leave the deplorable grammatical errors for now. Granted, these quotes are taken out of context, but I really don't think they could be placed into a sentence in which they wouldn't be offensive.

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Ever Get Somebody Totally Wasted?

Take the Keys.
Call a Cab.
Take a Stand.

Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk
Briefs or Boxers: Which do you prefer and why?

Ken Krilla, Kim Kosack '94: Woohoo! There it is!

Cara Zdanis, Deb Burba '96: Boxers! More colors, more stripes, more room to expand!

Mirko Carrea, Brian O'Flaherty, Paul Kalagher, Mike Diatelivi '95: Underwear! What underwear?!

Holly Johnson, Kathy Parrella, Beth Brezinski, Pam Collins '94: Boxers because they serve a dual purpose. They're just plain sexy on guys and can be worn by their "lady friends" en route home the next morning!!

John Rigney, Kevin O'Connor, Andy Peterson, Jack Welch, Christian Gravier '94: Just ask the girls on Eaton Street!

Jen Gunderman, M.S. Loosemore '96: None of the above!

Jessica Billings, Tracey Prendergast '96: Boxers - They leave more to the imagination.

Stephanie Keeley, Chrissy Shannon, Kerry Kelly '95: We prefer boxers! Tighty Whities just aren't our style.

Dina & Sue: Boxers, of course! But not men don't wear underwear.
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IF YOU DON'T GOT IT,
GET IT.
What Exactly Is OCRO?

by Andrea Cano '95
OCRO President

Hello, my name is Andrea Cano and I am president of OCRO. OCRO, Off-Campus Residence Organization, is a club in conjunction with off-campus housing trying to make living off-campus better for us Providence College students. The Vice President of OCRO is Maara Macdonald '95, Secretary Jen Currie '95, and Treasurer Kristen Hedlund '95.

The Off-Campus Residence Organization has many plans for this coming year. We have already had the Providence College lawyer James Riley come and speak to Student Congress on our rights as students. We also decorate the Smith Hill Senior Center for all the holidays (we are also always looking for volunteers since Christmas is fast approaching!). As residents of Providence, we have also participated in a project Keep Providence Beautiful. We have many plans for the spring, such as closing down Oakland for an afternoon street BBQ and a trip to a local bar/restaurant for off-campus residences. We are open to any suggestions. If you have any great ideas or just want to help, drop me a note in the Student Congress Office. Thanks!

BMSA's First Steps...

by Eddie Scarligh '94
BMSA President

The Board of Multicultural Student Affairs (BMSA) represents the minority students on campus. This year BMSA will promote a series of programs to embrace the interests of those students of color.

The first step occurred last year when interested students and faculty started a committee for a Black Studies Program. The reason for the term black as opposed to African is to ensure empowerment which originates from a certain mindset. The program was taken from the basis of building strong black leaders while providing students with an alternative view of the world. The program focuses on the global experience of black people which, in turn, will lead to understanding. Only on understanding can people build relationships. The program has a very comprehensive and in-depth view of black people throughout the world. On November 2, 1993 the committee held a panel discussion about the program. Of the many students present most agreed that Providence College did need a Black Studies Program. The completed version of the program will be finished soon. Hopefully it will be implemented soon.

Also BMSA will hold discussions on various topics concerning people of color. The first was on November 10, 1993 entitled Haiti Cheri (Beloved Haiti). Dr. Malcolm Holmes led the discussion on the history, culture, and politics of Haiti. He played certain types of Haitian music as well as introducing students and professors to Haitian literature. Dr. Holmes provided valuable insight on the situation in Haiti with regard to U.S. foreign policy and NAFTA which will undoubtly be a major issue in the future. The next discussion will take place soon.

BMSA will do most of its work in the coming semester. We have a variety of events planned and hope that the student body comes to discussions on political topics every Thursday at 7:00 pm in the BMSA room which is in Slavin 111B.

Attention Class of '94
Mark this date - DECEMBER 10 IS WINTERFEST!!!
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Minutes From The November 15th Student Congress Meeting

COMMITTEES:
Ethics: Melissa Silva announced that the Congress Thanksgiving Dinner will be Nov. 21 at 5:30 in Colonel's Courtyard. Student Congress Retreat will be on Dec. 5 from 3-6 p.m. We will be in '64 Hall doing bongos and dinner. At 6 p.m. we will board a bus and go to LaSalle Shrite. This event is mandatory. No excuses will be accepted except for family emergencies.

Legislative Affairs: Chris Caruso announced that he will be working with the Clubs and Organizations Committee to evaluate all of the clubs on campus to see if they are following all Student Congress and College rules.

Clubs and Organizations: Letters will be sent out to all clubs explaining the reviewing process that is going on. Those clubs that have infractions against them will be notified and they will have 28 school days to correct these infractions. If no progress will be taken against them as stringent as de-activating the club. These letters will also be printed in the COWL so that anyone interested in the welfare of these clubs will have a chance to speak up.

Public Relations: Alisa Murjica announced that Peaceful Coexistence will be distributed after Thanksgiving.

Time and Space: Cherie Levine announced that she would like all dates that are known for any class events planned for the next semester.

BOARDS:
BOP: Ali Lent announced that this year's club fair will be on the campus of state universities and that the club has earned at least 21 member classes is running a trip to Foxwoods Casino on Friday, Thursday's movie is "The Muppet Movie".

COA: John Dow announced that the police foot patrols have been canceled because they were not working. There have been a large number of students failing Civ this semester. This is a major concern. It may be attributed to the drinking problem that has arisen. A question was asked of John to see if he could get separate stats on the freshmen and sophomore classes to see who this is affecting more.

Lobbyists: Trish O'Hare announced that she and Scott Bielecki met with Mayor Cianci and Captain Sullivan of the Providence Police Dept. today. It has been promised to them that a 4-way stop will be installed at the intersection of Douglas and Eaton. They are working on redesigning the intersection and would like to put lights and an island. Capt. Sullivan also said that the relationship between the police and PC students is a major concern of his as well. He said that they need us to be as much as we can be. He has offered to come and speak to the students and to set up Educational Awareness Classes at this school. Scott Bielecki announced that at the same meeting it was said that the intersection of Hurley and Eaton will be better aligned. Also, the ticketing policy of the police was discussed. Capt. Sullivan said that they ticket because elderly people have called and complained to the police dept. that when they take their morning walks, they have to walk in the street. As a result, the police ticket cars for parking on the sand, which is supposed to be the sidewalk. He said that they would have the police case up on the ticketing for now.

CLASS REPORTS:
"94: Tim Kane announced that 194 Days was successful. About 600 people attended. He also talked about counterfeit tickets at events and suggested that they be professionally made in the future.

"95: Kristen Gallagher announced that their class officers will be in Lower Slavin this week collecting money to put together a food basket for a needy family. There will be a mass for the deceased relatives of the Class of '95 on Wed. at 4:30 p.m. in Aquinas Chapel. On Mon., Nov. 22 there will be a mix & match session at 5:00 p.m. for anyone who picked up the wrong jacket, etc. at JRW.

"96: Kristen Grace announced that class sweatshirts will be sold Tues. - Fri. for $40.00. "97: Michael James announced that they will have a ski trip March 4-6. They will be having a raffle the week of Nov. 29. There will be a Red Eye Dance Friday night, Nov. 19th.

MODERATOR'S WORDS: Fr. McPhail announced a new policy that will be in affect for the fall of Sept. of '94. He stated that everyone needs permission from the school to live off campus. From now on, the house that you live in must have passed inspection. If not, you must get it inspected within 30 days. If you do not follow these guidelines, you will not be able to register for classes. This will also be printed up in the COWL this week. He also announced that all money made must be deposited immediately with Fr. McPhail's office.

The Class of '95 is accepting donations for a food basket for a needy family.

Come to the Congress Office this Monday, November 22 at 5:00 p.m. for a mix-match, lost and found exchange.

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Did you lose your coat or camera at JRW?

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Future Bright For PC Choir
by Mark Cybulski ’95
ACE Editor
The Providence College Choir will be performing their annual fall concert this Friday at 8 p.m. in ’64 Hall. The choir will be performing classical pieces along with selected folk songs and PC’s own Alma Mater. The choir performs a wide variety of material, including pieces in Latin, German, and French. They recently performed at the Providence 2000 Campaign Dinner and the chamber singers have been invited to sing for the Corporation and President’s Council in December.

Dr. David Pelton, director of the PC Choir, expressed his extreme satisfaction with the singers. He says that “the level of musicianship has grown each year that I’ve been here. This year, the group has been the lightest musically and they’re getting better all the time.” Dr. Pelton says that the choir performs in front of 12,000 to 14,000 people a year, including two annual concerts on campus, a Christmas mass at St. Peter’s and several performances at various venues off campus. The choir will perform about nine performances by the end of the year. Dr. Pelton feels that touring is an important part of growing as musicians and helping to strengthen performance skills. Stephen Patii (’94) serves as the choir co-manager along with, Betsey O’Brien (’94). His activities consist of paperwork, taking attendance and selling as a “middle-man” between the choir and Dr. Pelton. When asked about the choir’s trip to Ireland last summer, he replied that the tour was a big step for the organization in making it more credible and giving the group a stronger sense of camaraderie. He also says, however, that the choir is enthusiastically looking ahead toward the future. There is a possibility that the choir may tour the East Coast in March or April. He also says that there is an increasing amount of interest in the choir, with several new freshmen and a number of sophomores coming out this year with a lot of musical talent to build on for the future.

Christy Harragett (’95) has been a member of the choir since her freshman year and is currently a chamber singer. She credits much of the choir’s newfound recognition and success to Dr. Pelton. She says that he worked very hard to get tour to Ireland and has shown a great sense of dedication that was missing from the position before his arrival. Christy says Dr. Pelton is always very encouraging and “he makes us want to be here.” She also feels that the success of the choir will help bring the arts more to the forefront here at PC, an area that she feels could use more attention.

The PC choir has come a long way in the past three years. Extensive performing and touring has helped the group grow as both musicians and performers. With the enthusiastic leadership of Dr. Pelton and the musical talent of some of the younger singers, the PC choir has a long and prosperous career ahead of them.

A Rave Review For Trojan Women
by Bernadette Bleichert ’96
ACE Assistant Editor
Well, I hope all of you out there took my advice from two weeks ago and went to see Trojan Women. I was amazed at the tremendous talent from the entire cast. The play went straight through without an intermission, and I can honestly say that there was never a time when I lost interest or found myself doing one of those smooth ‘looking at the watch’ moves. The acting was magnificently intense, and kept me focused throughout the show. Although I mentioned the names of several cast members in my preview article, I feel it is necessary to cite them again to emphasize the artful presentations that I witnessed. Colin Pierre Baerman had a fabulous opening as Agamemnon that kept all eyes fixed on him as he emphatically moved on the stage. Then, Cassandra played by Jeanine L. Cappello appeared and silently provoked the audience. Jessica A. Salvatierrro as Hebeia impressed the viewers from one scene to the next with her inspiring skills. Talithybus by Christopher M. Gallagher and Leigh A. Price astonished all with their incredible role playing and theatrical abilities, as did Meneles played by Dan Lesho and Helen by Rebecca Kupka. A huge round of applause for the amazing workmanship and talent evoked from the Chorus and Greek soldiers from beginning to end. And lastly...
company must meet two prerequisites: they must have a dance background of some sort and they must have a deep dedication and love for the art. As a company they take a technique class once a week. This class is either instructed by Wendy Oliver, the Director of the company, or by a guest artist.

Besides their weekly class, the Dance Company performs once, sometimes twice, a year here on campus. This year the company began working in September for their performance which is in the first week of December. The performance is going to be extremely informal. Unlike past performances, the show will take place in the Dance Studio which is located behind Bedord Hall. Heather Ahern, a guest performer, Wendy Oliver and eleven members of the company will participate in this performance.

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Take a Break with BOP in the Bahamas!!!
by Kerry McDonough '94

BOP Secretary

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**Features**

**Sweet Dreams, Sweet Sleep**

by Tina Kloet '95

Asst. Features Editor

There are a lot of things about Providence College that people don't warn you about before you get here. They neglect to inform you that their dryer in your dorm will never work, you'll have to wash all of your clothes by hand, by bearing them into the shower. They also neglect to tell you that many members of the opposite sex will plunge to the middle of middle class to get to the living arrangements. The most important thing that friends and family manage to keep from you, however, is that as soon as your parents throw you out of the nest next year, yelling "See you on Thanksgiving!" as they leave, you'll realize that you finally have to grow up. You have to learn to sleep. And new Dorm Students! Some students have stock in No-Dox, Pepsi and coffee. Their eyes are constantly propped open by caffeine. They begin their day walking zombie style through their morning routine until they finally get their shaking hands on their first cup of java. The two of them sit there, bonding in ecstasy until their coffee magically transforms the sleeping dead to the waking dead. The lights in the building may be off, but nobody is home. You can see that although their eyes are open, they may as well be doing don't really function. Professor Norman, what was the main cause of the Civil War? Norman (blinking)- Uh... Well, you see, there was this big war..." because they couldn't decide if it tasted great or was less filling. The advertising thing is that the professor usually agrees because the Never Dormers are especially enthusiastic about everything they say. They have no clue of what they're talking about, but they always sound like they do. It's hard not to fall into that trap. Diet Coke drinkers who try to convince you that its really, really fun to be their slave. Never-ending Nap. These people live from one moment of slumber to the next. While their location of choice is a bed, they'll sleep anywhere - in class, in the library, in the cafeteria... And when they're not napping, their eyes are half closed and they're constantly complaining. If you run into one of these people, you are likely to try to use you as a pillow, or to keep repeating "I'm so tired." When you catch one of them napping, I would recommend that you leave them alone. If you wake them up, it could prove to be fatal. You - Excuse me, sleeping person, I noticed that your head has fallen into your Frosted Flakes and I thought that I should wake you up. Sleeping Person - I wasn't sleeping, you ignorant bastidtool! I was battling giant poisonous flowers in the third dimension. Wait... maybe you are their nurthling ally. In that case, take you as my prisoner and you must sing my victory song, "I'm Too Sexy," while juggling rotten tomatoes and crumpling new hardback novel into your mouth. Then, it is my job to remove your vital organs with a spoon and offer them to Mr. Belvedere. You may be able to escape, but I wouldn't risk it.

The 8 Hour Regulars Through their own infinite wisdom or due to the nagging of their parents who are constantly reminding them of The Dreaded Mono, these characters have a strong conviction that they need to sleep for a ponderously close 8 hours each night. They will not stay up later than their eleven o'clock bedtime, no matter what. Regular - Goodnight. Regular's Roommate - You're going to bed now? But Bill Clinton is coming over especially to talk to you and he's bringing the ghost of Abraham Lincoln, Whoopie Goldberg, God and a whole tray of chocolate chip cookies! Regular - I know, but I really need to get my beauty rest, even though those chocolate chip cookies are very tempting. The saddest part of this story is that the Regulars still feel as tired as everyone else.

Sufferers of Sleeplessness Due to the fact that they have 3 exams and 2 papers due the next day or perhaps due to the fact that they were forced by some big guy named Ludo to drink against their will until 6 o'clock on Monday morning, these people have gotten no sleep for several days. At first, they feel as though they're fainting from fatigue is inevitable as they trudge to class, but as soon as they can actually get some sleep, some sort of chemical change kicks them right in the face. Chemical Change - Ha ha, you silly little freak! When you decide not to sleep, it's a true commitment. So now, you're being doomed to a life of sleeplessness and you're destined to look like Rock Hudson. No matter what your method of coping with the chronic fatigue that seems to come with a PC education, remember, you're not alone. And keep in mind that maybe while you sleep, you'll be inspired by some remarkable solution. If not, then at least you'll have some good dreams.

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Too Early Monday Morning: The Rush and Duke Show

by Vera Schomer ’96

Feature Editor

I actually woke myself up last Monday at 7 a.m. to listen to the radio. No, it was not out of sheer impulsion or desire; I had been asked to tune in. What I heard was a couple of young guys on WDOM claiming that they had “the alternative to alternative music.” Wondering what this great new musical movement consisted of, I listened on. But as “Oh What a Night” began to blare, I thought it must be another collection of PC’s favorite drinking and dancing songs — you know, the ones you can’t avoid at any social event and the ones that everyone still cherishes for after their millennium repetition. I pictured these guys as the ones that always enter a dance doing the running man, with a beer in one hand and their tie in the other.

To my surprise, I realized that their music is actually 60’s, 70’s and country stuff — not just PC picknicks. They play songs that are completely foreign to me (considering I didn’t live in this country during the 70’s and some of the 80’s), but surprisingly entertaining. Eddie Rabbit’s “Driving My Life Away” — a tune humorously associated to the PC shuttle was accompanied with songs by the BeeGees, Frank Sinatra and K.C. and the Sunshine Band. Dialogue and wacky segments were complemented by not so welcome wake-me-ups like stereo, honks and bellers.

So who are the stars of this early morning production? Why John Rush and Matt Duke, of course! Just in case these names don’t set off alarms in your head, let me give you some hints as to who they are: Both can be seen walking the PC campus with matching khaki pants and button-down shirts. Rush wears white bucks that Duke, of course, follows in brown. Duke wears brown argyle socks which Rush matches in blue. To add to their fashionable mix, Rush is a stone-cold, conservative Republican and Duke is a bleeding-heart, liberal Democrat. Rush wears Spiderman Undercoats and Duke complements with Wonder Woman’s. But enough about style...

It’s time to discuss their segments — what they call their claim to fame. First, the sentimental “Dear Duke” letter, read with the Love Boat theme song in the background, is an attempt to satirize the absurd. This week, a woman searched for a date matching all the qualifications of the “Lot O’Slasher.” In their Top 10, the #1 Reason to Listen to Rush and Duke was, “because it is a radio version of STUDS” (I’m so sure). And did I forget to mention that I was the subject of the week’s “Guest Sequences”? Yes, I sat in the station with Rush and Duke (eight) and joined the ranks of previous guests like “Double Date with Rush and Duke Contest.” For only $2, lonely girls can be entered to win a night in Newport, including a cliff walk, dinner, lots of flowers and “two very nice guys.” Duke explained, “It’s a very important service for these two PC girls that deserve something better... after all, you can’t find love in a bar.” So far, they have had 28, count ’em, 28 interested callers! Guys — makes you want to join WDOM, for it would have ruined those close and tender moments.

And I can’t forget the calls from Senator Kennedy on his car phone mistaking Nafta for a soft drink (could it be Shasta?). Calls from the Angry Old Dominican speak for themselves, and the “Security Guard Update” is always enlightening and reassuring. “Man Of The Week” is surely as honorable for the winner as the “Initiative to Support Rush as VP of the College” is real.

However, Rush and Duke do support the plight of Residence Life, UNICCO, and Cafeteria workers. They question the ethics on issues such as the Class of 96’s Club Night cancellation and try to raise awareness through satire. Although their fan mail may just be the crumpling of paper before a creative speech, and although the CD give-away isn’t real, their humor is. They can steal the words right out of each others mouths, they can make up stories in an instant, and they can even get “civilian,” or non-PC listeners, to call in with praise. I guess that means they’re worth a listen.
Nothing But A G(uy) Thing

by Matthew Bunnell '95

Features Writer

Hey, hey, hey...Ladies!! Get funky!! Well, I've got enough input on the female belief that guys are nothing more than drunken, lustful, perverted, disgusting, egotistical, asses whose sole extra-curricular activity is finding someone to get freaky with. In response to these commonly held ideas of the male species at PC, I find one flaw. Males are not, repeat NOT, asses. Having cleared that up, I will admit that most guys possess at least one, if not more, of the aforementioned character flaws. Sorry ladies, this is a fact of life you take the good, you take the bad, you take them both and there you have...TOOTIE!! The male species as a whole is not going to change. We will continue to sit in front of the TV and watch sports until we're blue in the face (or red in the ass...whichver comes first). (Homer Simpson: "Ummmm, Beeeecceeeer") and look at themselves as much as possible in mirrors (especially ones in [tight rooms]), car windows, spoons, and whatever else that shows a reflection. As far as the perverted part goes, there is a disgustingly brutal rumor that most guys (myself included?) are sexually deviant. Well, the truth is, it's all biological all those years of watching Mr. Wizard finally paying off...wooooo). The amount of hormones present at this stage in our lives makes it almost impossible to think about anything else besides the dirty deed itself. Having so many women (52%) in such a small area here doesn't help much either. It's like having a dog in heat let loose in a kennel. To understand this better, ladies, you'll have to wait until you're 40 and you're looking to roll in the hay with just about anyone who's got all their "cylinders" in gear (tough luck, Mr. Bobbitt...just make sure you're the one carving the turkey next week). Roget's Thesaurus defines a pervert as "one whose sexual behavior differs from the accepted norm". Well, I guess if most guys act this way, it's the accepted norm. Thus we are not perverts. No, you won't find us stuffing dollar bills in at the Foxy Lady every night of the week (no matter how hard we try, we just can't keep up with those guys from the priory). You won't find us jamming quarters into peek shows at the adult XXX sex-freak play shop or those bed vibrators at the local 'Pay-n-Lay'. Put simply, we are run by an inner drive which has a mind of its own and although we may always have sex on our mind, we're good at heart. As mothers say across the country when their kids starts to set fire to everything in the house, "Oh, it's just a phase he's going through!"

Another characteristic commonly tied to men our age is the vulgarity and disgusting habits which really get under the female's skin like farting, belching, picking, scratching, or whatever else. Well, heck, we're not watching our diet, so we eat a lot of junk food and drink a lot of soda and beer. Again, it's biological (wooo!), I'm on a roll. You eat crap you get gas. You get gas, you've got to release it. It's all pretty straightforward. As far as the picking and scratching goes, well...ummm...I don't know how to explain it. There's just certain things you've got to get loose, adjust, or make space for and sometimes you can't wait until the females leave the room.

I hope you females can understand what I'm saying. Men aren't really evil, just misunderstood. I know that females have some of the same characteristics as men but they just hide them so we can't see (or hear) them. The male-female gap has always been present. Guys think girls suck, girls think guys suck. My question to everyone is, "Can't we all just get along?"

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My Top 5 Picks for Comedy Shows

by Beth Brezninski ’94 Features Writer

The title is pretty self-explanatory, so here goes:

1. Seinfeld - This is by far the best television show and my favorite since the end of Cheers last May. I think the reason the show is so popular is because it deals with subjects that we all talk about and experience or maybe think about but won’t admit that to. For example, nose picking, faking orgasms, and masturbations. (In this respect, Seinfeld can be categorized as educational television.) The show also deals with such topics as over-bearing parents, having a bad haircut and unknowingly employing oneself (as Elaine did on all her personalized Christmas cards).

Jerry Seinfeld cracks me up so much that I’ve come close to wetting my pants on several occasions. Besides his wonderful sense of humor, he is funny, witty, a good dresser (except for that episode where he wore that horrid blue suit), and he is handsome (with more hair, that is).

Lastly, Jerry, are Kramer, Elaine, and George who all add to the show in their own unique way. Kramer is absolutely hysterical. He often steals the show with his crazy antics and adventures. Let’s take the time when he tried to spy on Jerry’s lawyer who suspected of being a cocaine addict. Elaine can be a ditz sometimes, but in general she is a caring and friendly individual who is merely unaware of herself at times and has trouble standing up to people. For instance, there was the time that he was pretending to be dead during a ride home in the company limo so she wouldn’t have to talk to the driver. George, I think, is a putz; he is gullible, lives with his parents, is unemployed, is short tempered, selfish, and sometimes careless. He is also the epitome of the bubble boy and how George got into an argument before he and Elaine bought the bubble? All the characters are funny in their own way perhaps even because of their faults. I have to admit that I even find fat Newman funny. He just comes across to me as a poor sap who doesn’t really fit in anywhere, but will do anything to make a friend.

As you can see, I could go on forever about this one show but I do have four more comedies to go. Seinfeld, though, is definitely a great show that is about everyday life so anyone can relate to it. If you’ve never seen the show, you are missing out on one of the greatest comedies ever produced on television. Seinfeld airs on Thursday nights at 9 p.m. on NBC.

2. My next favorite comedy is Home Improvement, which is on Wednesday nights at 9 p.m. on NBC. (Yes, I have sacrificed a half hour of Morkes For this.) Home Improvement stars Tim Allen as the host of a television show called Tool Time which promotes new tools and gives tips on, what else but improving one’s home. Tim’s loving wife Jill puts up with his wise-crack comments but dishes them out just as quickly. However, one can see clearly that they love each other and respect each other very much. Their three young sons are seen the show, you are mingling out on one of the greatest comedies ever produced on television. Seinfeld airs on Thursday nights at 9 p.m. on NBC. (Yes, I have sacrificed a half hour of Morkes For this.) Home Improvement stars Tim Allen as the host of a television show called Tool Time which promotes new tools and gives tips on, what else but improving one’s home. Tim’s loving wife Jill puts up with his wise-crack comments but dishes them out just as quickly. However, one can see clearly that they love each other and respect each other very much. Their three young sons are

3. Now we have Wings which comes on just before Seinfeld on Thursday nights. Wings is enjoyable for me because it takes place on Nantucket which is off of Cape Cod; since I am from Cape Cod I am familiar with some of the things they refer to on the show and I know how small the island really is.

The show takes place around the airport on Nantucket. There are eight characters who all work with the airport in one way or another. There are Joe and Brian who are brothers and are both pilots. They grew up on the island with one of the other characters, Helen, who runs a food counter at the airport. Helen, Brian and Joe know everything about each other and thrive on blackmailing and playing tricks on one another although they will always be good friends. Next, there is Alex, a feisty strong-willed woman who is brutally honest and won’t put up with anyone’s crap. I’m really not sure what she does at the airport. All I know is that Joe and Brian gave her her job. The other characters are Antonio, Lloyd, Fay, and Boy. They all have their own unique personalities, which complete the cast and Tim Allen, Paul Reiser is a stand-up comic turned sitcom actor. He and Helen Hunt are a perfect match. They are both friendly, mature adults with a zest for life, wittily, and playfully. I enjoy this show because I love laughing at the various situations and storylines back and forth, and since I am also a sucker for romance, I love watching them cuddle up together talking about stupid stuff. Mad About You is a great way to begin your Thursday night. (As you can see, I basically do the same thing every Thursday night).

Saturday Night Live used to be my all time favorite television show but I haven’t been able to impress it with lately. However, I still find some of the episodes funny depending upon who is the host. The one with Kirstie Alley is a classic. The scene in the Italian restaurant will never be forgotten. I also loved the one with Jason Priestly as an Olympic skater. Of course Cajun man and Subliminal man are favorites of mine as well. Since John Lovitz, Dana Carvey, and Dennis Miller have left, Saturday Night Live has certainly gone downhill but at times there are still some great skits.

Besides the above shows, I also enjoy watching Roseanne, Cheers reruns, Golden Girls reruns, Empty Nest, and of course Beavis and Butthead. Comedy is definitely my favorite kind of entertainment and I think this goes for many other people as well. I don’t watch a lot of television except for Thursday night, so I would have to say that NBC undoubtedly has the best comedies.

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**Response to Racquetball Letter to the Editor**

We're with Ola Han
Cross Country Preps For NCAA's

National Championships on Monday

Just when you think the fall sports seasons have come to an end, you find there still to be a few outstanding athletes whose season lingers on. In fact, the runner's season at Providence College basically never ends. Cross-country ends, indoor begins, indoor ends, outdoor begins, outdoor ends, and the summer becomes an important season for training. The men's and women's cross-country teams traveled to Leesburg, VA this weekend, looking to qualify for the NCAA championships, and to extend this particular season just a little longer.

The women's team attended the ECAC championships where they took fifth as a team overall and first in their individual district. The women qualified for the NCAA as a team, enabling all seven of the varsity members to run in the national meet. In the 16.1 mile race, Amy Rudolph came off with an individual Big East championship by taking fifth place overall with a time of 1:19:09. Eleven seconds behind Rudolph was Vanessa Molloy (8th), followed by Meghan McCarthy (27th), who also finished under the 1:20 mark. Other PC finishers followed, with Cesaria Santana, Marie McMahon, Leanne Burke, and Laura Perrucci boosting the ladies to fifth overall in the NCAA qualification. Natalie Davey, who has been running in the national ranks, showed why she's entitled to the meet because of injuries. Villanova dominated the women's championship, putting the first, second, and third finishers across the line.

The men's team competed with a rash of injuries that they have had to deal with to place 17th overall, as a team, and sixth in their district at the ICAC championships, also held in Leesburg, VA. Andy Keith prevailed for Providence by qualifying individually for NCAA's with a fourth overall finish. Keith was first in the district, with a blazing time of 31:12 on the 10K (6.2 mile) course. He felt he ran a "good race," edging out his Villanova rival, Luke Quintana, and expects to be in the nation's top ten All-American listing next week.

The meet was won by Georgetown, as finishes by other varsity Brian David Healy, Jose Libano, Jesse Cody, Matt Kenney, Michael Donnelly, and Andy NCAA qualifier Andy Keith (94) bursts ahead of the pack.

Colleen McGarry ’96 (Cumberland, RI)
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Wedlake. Stress fractures have kept Mark Burdis, Marc Carroll, and Nick Jackson from running this season, three men who would play significant roles in raising PC to the top of the nation and are working to recover for the indoor season. Providence will continue to gear up their bodies and their confidence for the NCAA men's and women's championships being held on November 22 in Bethlehem, PA. GOOD LUCK!!

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Friars and Lady Friars
Dunk St. John's

Swim Teams Down Redmen To Start Season 1-0
by Todd Bianchi '95
Sports Writer

This past Saturday the Friars and Lady Friars swimming and diving team opened their four month long season. Although this year's team is not as deep as years past, the Friars are still poised and ready to make a serious run at the Big East Championship and the NCAA's. The captains of the men's team are senior Chris Holt and junior Jeff Longo. The women's side is headed by second year transfer Heidi Paskowski and Ritt Bopp.

The Friars were more than ready this past Saturday for their opener against St. John's. According to Chris Holt, "the team was fired up because of last year's loss by one point to the Redmen." This Saturday's revenge was had by the Friars. Five school records were broken last Saturday as the Friars rolled to a 131-105 victory. Sophomore Paul Nathe set a new mark in the 50 meter freestyle. Holt has a successful day as he captured the 200 fly and in doing so set a new school record of 2:13.83. Chris said, "It felt good to win because it was the first time in eleven months that I had swam competitively."

Junior Jeff Longo swam exceptionally well as he took the 200 breaststroke and established a new PC record of 2:30.11. Freshman Michael Ahern was able to set a new PC record in the 200 backstroke, but had to settle for second place behind a St. John's swimmer. The Friars also set new marks in the 400 medley relay and the 400 free relay. Junior Chris McAllister said, "Saturday's win was gratifying because it quenched our thirst for victory." Coach O'Neill said that "the victory was excellent; we all worked hard for it."

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HEAD COACH: Bob Foley (Villanova '74)
Career Record: 171-76 (8 years)
Record at PC: 171-76 (9 years)

ASSISTANT COACHES: Pam Bas (Brown '90), 1st year
Karen Pinkos (New Hampshire '88), 1st year
Look Out! Here Come The Lady Friars!

by Christian T. Potts '94

Sports

When you think PC basketball, the names that come to mind are Dickey Simpkins, Michael Smith, Abdul Abdullah, and Coach Rick Barnes. But how about these names: Sonya Lewis, Jennifer Mead, Lucie Fontanella, and Stefanie Goetsche, not to mention Coach Bob Foley. Lady Friars basketball is the most successful sports program at Providence College. Period. Believe it or not, PC women's basketball has the highest winning percentage of any team in Big East basketball.

So why doesn't anyone know about Coach Foley and his successful program? "It might have something to do with lack of exposure," cracks Coach Foley. "Seriously, PC women's basketball could be the best program in the Big East.

Consider this: during Coach Foley's eight years at PC, his PC women's team has appeared in the NCAA Women's Basketball Tournament five times, has had six 20-win seasons, won a Big East Tournament crown and finished first in the Big East regular season standings. The highlight of Foley's eight years was a trip to the round of 16 in the NCAA's in 1990.

Coach Foley also has the highest individual winning percentage of any coach in Lady Friar basketball history, with an overall 171-76 record, good for a .690 winning percentage. In his first season, Coach Foley took a 5-19 team to a 20-6 record in 1984-85 and PC's first Big East regular season crown with a 14-2 conference mark. His success that year earned him Coach of the Year honors from the Big East Conference as well as being named New England District I Coach of the Year by Converse. Since then Foley has compiled a 90-42 record in the Big East and has coached his team to the Big East East Regional tournament championship game four of the last five seasons.

The Lady Friars have developed a reputation as a high scoring team that will put points on the board. In the 1990-91 season, the Lady Friars led the nation in scoring, with a 96.7 average per game, breaking the 100-point barrier 14 times, a new PC school record. The last four seasons the Lady Friars have been ranked in the Top 5 nationally in scoring, with the 96.7 scoring average in 1990-91 setting a new NCAA record. The Lady Friars have led the Big East in scoring seven of Foley's eight seasons as coach of PC's women's program, also.

The PC Lady Friars basketball team sports four returning seniors from a team that won all the way to the Big East Conference Championship game: Sonya Lewis, Stefanie Goetsche, Lucie Fontanella, a senior guard/forward; Stefanie Goetsche, a senior forward; and Jennifer Mead, a senior center/forward. They also feature five other letterwinners: Collette Cavillo, a sophomore guard; Sarah Miller, a sophomore guard; Lori Pemol, a sophomore; Ayanna Williams, a sophomore guard; and Heide Moyano, a junior forward. With the addition of freshmen Jennifer Davis, a guard; Nadine Malcolm, a center; and Mandy Saunders, a guard, the Lady Friars have a team that is both deep and talented.

With a schedule that features games against national powerhouses Tennessee, Old Dominion, Rutgers, Penn State, and Big East rival Miami, the Lady Friars have their work cut out for them. These names may not mean much to the average fan, but all five of these teams have been ranked nationally in the top twenty this year and had appeared in the NCAA's, which feature only 48 teams (as opposed to the men's tournament, which features 64 teams). The Lady Friars will be tested early and often.

Coach Bob Foley places emphasis on this season as being important for his seniors. "Every class I've had has graduated with a Big East Championship watch (given to the tournament champions). With four seniors to provide leadership and team experience, the Lady Friars had in the tournament last year, we have the talent and the potential to win the Big East this year," comments Coach Foley.

A Big East conference is concerned, the teams that will challenge PC for the title are Georgetown, Seton Hall, and Boston College, Pittsburg.

With an explosive offense that features four players who averaged double figures last season, the Lady Friars look to put some serious points on the board. More than in the men's game, the women's game allows the players to score, which makes for a more exciting and team-oriented offense. "With our team and the players we have there is potential for a different player or all of our players to step up and be the go-to player when we need it. When you have four players who will graduate with 1,000 career points (Lewis, Fontanella, Goetsche, and Mead), the potential for explosiveness is there."

Coach Foley also is excited that he has a team that can shoot the three-point with consistency. When you add that to an already productive offense, you have a volatile combination— one that could explode and wipe out the opposition on a daily basis.

The Lady Friars open the season on Friday, November 19, against the PEC Hungarian Club Team at Alumni Hall here on the PC campus. After the Mal Brown scrimmage last Sunday, the Lady Friars should be ready to go out and play their game, which means lots of scoring and exciting fast-road basketball. So come on out and support your Lady Friars, because if you're not following Lady Friar hoops, then you're missing the winningest sports program that PC has to offer and a chance to watch the most exciting brand of basketball around: Lady Friar basketball.
Most of PC’s sports teams feature players from far-away places who have picked PC here in Rhode Island, a different state (and sometimes even a different country). The players who for one reason or another choose a school that was far away for either academics, sports, higher level of competition, etc. But not every team here at PC features a player that is a non-scholarship athlete. Rohrs worked her way up from benchwarmer to starter and major contributor to the team’s success, not to mention an indispensable status as a class act in the classroom.

Then there’s one team that features just such a player. That team is the PC volleyball team, and that player is Cate Rohrs.

Hailing from Glencoe, Illinois, just twenty minutes outside of Chicago, Cate Rohrs is the starting outside hitter on a team that, as of November 11 was sporting an 18-10 record and gearing up for the Big East tournament this weekend. She was initially attracted to PC because of the academics and the fact that PC featured a good, competitive volleyball program. She had no intention of attending college on a scholarship, but her “biggest fan” — with connections to PC didn’t hurt either.

Cate became interested in volleyball in grade school. “They had it at my grade school and I started playing in fourth grade. It was real popular when I was young and I just kept playing.” She says that volleyball appeals to her more than any other sport because “it’s more exciting than any other sport. It’s challenging and fun.”

Rohrs says that you can put so much into and have it be so rewarding.” She also cites volleyball as a sport that helps in everyday life, too: “It helps you deal with everyday stress in your life and also teaches you about time management, because you have practice, games, and schoolwork, too.”

Her PC career has been a long and interesting trip. Coming out of high school, she was an all-conference and all-region selection as well as captain of her high school team. Coming to PC as a walk-on, she didn’t expect to start right away, but neither did she expect to sit on the bench for her first two seasons. “It was frustrating,” she says of her first two years, “a lot of times I wanted to just hang it up. But I stuck it out.” As time went by, however, Cate started to get some playing time, until she eventually became a starter this season. “Being able to play different positions helped,” notes Rohrs, who added that it helped also that she kept a good attitude and worked hard.

When asked about playing volleyball here at PC, Cate says that this is the closest team she has ever been a part of. “We spend a lot of time together off the court. We’re a really tight team. What other PC team rides together to and from matches in vans together and is as close as us? That’s one of the best things about playing for PC.” In the off-season, the women’s volleyball team plays intramural sports together as a team. “Last year we won the 5-on-5 basketball championship,” notes Rohrs, and, like several of PC’s other sports teams, the Lady Friars do volunteer work at the Camden School in Providence.

Rohrs is an honor student here at PC in her major, Humanities, and was awarded PC’s Scholar-Athlete award last year. As a team, the women’s volleyball team has one of the highest GPAs in the school, something she notes with considerable pride. A member of the Class of ’94, she already knows what she wants to do upon graduation. “I want to get into the Jesuit Volunteer Core and go out to the Northwest to do volunteer work in communities. It’s highly competitive and I’m in the midst of my application, so I’m keeping my fingers crossed. After that, maybe teaching, probably with grade school kids.”

And coaching volleyball? “I’d like to take some time off from volleyball, and maybe coach kids some time.”

Coming into her final campaign this season, Cate had two personal goals: “I wanted to play well and contribute, and I wanted to be a leader on this team.” says Rohrs. As for team goals, she says that the team’s main goal was to win the Big East conference and then the tournament, then go on to the NCAA’s. “It’s been tough though,” she adds, “because we have a lot of talent and its frustrating sometimes when we play every team well but then lose them in the last game. We can’t let them beat us away like that.”

But she adds quickly, “we’re in good shape this is a time for us (the Big East tournament) and we should play well”. Good luck to Cate and the Lady Friars as they take on Seton Hall in the first round of this weekend’s tournament.
Up Close: With Cesarina Santana

by Derek Stout '95
Sports Interviewer

It is one of the most unrecognized sports at Providence College and probably the most successful. The women's cross country team are perennial top ten finishers in their field. This year is no different. The Lady Friars as of last week stood at sixth in the country. The recruitment of runners from England and Ireland have added the squad into this top ten position, Amy Rudolph as well the last two years has reached her potential now as a probable All-American for the second year in a row. Currently the number four runner on the team is from PC's own backyard at Classical High School in Providence, Cesarina Santana who has added a spark the team has needed throughout the year.

Cesarina has a unique story of her own, not being recruited out of high school in cross country and walking-on into a highly competitive program such as PC. "I had never run cross country before that was this difficult, it has really been a challenge coming in as a walk-on my freshman year, it is the hardest track event that I compete in." Cesarina has always felt that running was something that she enjoyed and wanted to pursue as she grew up running against men throughout high school. "At Classical High School we never had a girls team so I had to run with the guys, I did pretty well and have always enjoyed the competition. During my senior year P.C. offered me a scholarship which I took because I knew they had a great track program and were always strong in the country".

Cesarina first discovered her speed and agility when she was only in middle school, "We had a physical fitness test that all the students had to partake in, I ended up with the fastest time. There was a high school coach there who talked to me and convinced me to pursue it as I have done since." Cesarina Santana decided to walk-on for the cross country team because she did not know what to expect from herself in this event, she was solely coming to PC to compete in indoor and outdoor track. Cesarina soon realized it was a different world compared to her Classical High School days, "I never realized how much more strenuous cross country was compared to indoor cross country, it really killed me at first. Also the practices were much more difficult when I got here. The most I ever ran in practice in high school was three miles, and the minimum run in now in college is five miles, so it was an adjustment.

Being a track runner along with cross country means that you are competing and practicing throughout the entire academic year. Cesarina views athletics as a relief from the pressures of her academic work, "I like running it allows me to take my mind off my academic work. It is also the one time I really get to be alone for a while. I can get more care of my academic work and keep up with running by following a routine for myself each day, by doing this I get everything done." Cesarina was never one to partake in a sport that could not remain where she is today without the support and guidance of her teammates, "I keep to myself when running, but it helps to have my teammates around when running as they constantly are there pushing me to go harder."

Next week the Lady Friars head west to Bethlehem, Pennsylvania where they have qualified for the NCAA Championships. Cesarina will be the number four runner for P.C. and sees Big East foes as the teams to keep an eye on. "Hopefully we will do well and hope to finish within the top five. We figure

Wildcat Attack!
UNH Sweeps Home and Home Series From Friars

Ian Paskowski '94 and the rest of the PC defense has been heavily tested thus far this season.

by Justin Maclone '95
Assistant Sports Editor

The PC Friar hockey team and their fans breathed a heavy sigh of relief early last week. The shift in feeling from mourning to jubilation was attributed to the end of the season series with the Maine Black Bears last Saturday night. The outlet to vent these frustrations would be the University of New Hampshire's storied New Hampshire Wildcats, last weekend's opponents for a home and home series.

Despite the modest expectations, things got fishy on Friday night at Sullivan Arena when the Friars painfully succumbed to the Wildcats 3-2. Saturday night the Friars return to Schneider and a broken Zamboni, not to mention an inoperative offensive in a 5-2 loss.

Cheered on by a rowdy sellout crowd at 8,000 on Friday, UNH opened up by winning the face-off and immediately pressuring the Friar blue liners. This strategy paid dividends 2:02 into the game when freshman Eric Wugniereck planted the puck in the net amid traffic, compliments of Glenn Breen. At the behest of the Wildcat fishermen placed their stamp of approval by releasing their Atlantic salmon catch on the ice.

Three minutes later when UNH star Rob Donovan took advantage of a hard check to John Lavarge, setting up a breakaway score for Tom O'Brien. PC struck back with their own fire-power at 6:02 though, thanks to a Brian Riddolfi slapshot. Chad Queenneville set things right, however, with a shot on the face-off. The final four minutes of the 1st then took on a tougher nature, featuring both teams attempting to win killing skills and woeful penalty killing. Coach Mike Kent made the following observation: "These first period turnovers killed us.

The second period opened with a flurry of shots directed at Rob Bell, including a slapshot to the face by Jason Dexter. The defense eventually caved in during a 4 on 3 penalty situation, thanks to Eric Royal's power play score. The Friars were credited to Dexter and Ted Russell. This third and final Wildcat marker has PC in a 3-2 wake up call to the Friar offense. This shift in momentum peaked when Ian Paskowski chipped in the rebound of John Lavarge at 16:28. That was a great feeling, and it helped to be set up by John's shot", summarized the unlikely scoring star.

The Friars continued their newfound offensive aggression when Joe Hubling opened the third period with some shifty stickwork, but was unable to squeak it past Trent Cavicchi. The entire Friar offense was flying high with breakaways and opportunities, but each time the Friars were denied by luck or the strong Cat defense. Frustrations mounted in the final set at 1:30 when UNH kept the puck in the Friar end, forcing Bell from exiting the net, scoring a 2-1 victory. "We came on really strong in the second half, but UNH drew the puck early and couldn't put it in the net", summarized McShane.

The Friars returned home on Saturday night to immediate bad luck, an uncooperative Zamboni machine, causing a 45 minute delay. The Providence Bruins Zamboni driver made the biggest save in this contest, driving his machine over the puck to Schneider in time for the second period. This further propelled the suspense surrounding the return of former Friar Mike Heinkle, finally reappearing in UNH blue two seasons after leaving PC. Three hours later though, one would have to conclude that postponement would have been better than a 5-2 loss.

The first period saw UNH starting on the offensive again, the beginning of an impressive 34 save performance by Dan Dennis. The freshman netminder's sole first period blemish occurred at 14:23 when Tom Nolan's blast hit the right post and deflected in. PC's power play then awakened from a long sleep when Russeff opened up the middle and planted the puck past Heinkle at 17:20. This was only the third with power play goal in thirty tries this season.

The Wildcats regained the lead less than a minute into the second period on a Nick Poole backhander from Donovan, but the Friars stormed right back on George Breen's breakaway. see: Hockey on page 26
Lady Friars Ousted From NCAA's Successful Season Ends With 5-0 Loss To 5th Ranked Massachusetts

by Todd Bianchi '95 Sports Writer

This past Saturday marked an historic day in Lady Friar soccer history. It was the first time ever that a Lady Friar soccer team played in the NCAA Soccer Tournament. The Lady Friars knew that there was more at hand than just traveling, to UMass and playing a game. If they lost, their season and / or careers at PC would be over.

Earlier in the week the Friars were notified that their game would be against the fifth ranked team in the country, UMass. The team had played UMass just a few weeks ago and lost 1-0 in overtime. However, this time the weather was very frigid and according to Moira Harrington the team was “setting its sights on bigger and better goals when we play them”. The Lady Friars didn’t take UMass lightly, they practiced hard all week and prepared mentally for their attack against the Minutemen. When Saturday came the team knew they were prepared. Several players said that the team was “up” for the game and that their hearts were ready. The weather at UMass was frigid, but a large crowd of over 1500 people was still at hand for the start of the game. UMass got on the board early with a goal coming early in the first half. The Friars did have their chances, as Liz Holmes just missed a header into the upper corner of the goal. However, this would be one of the few chances for the Lady Friars in the whole game. By halftime, UMass had tallied 3 goals and didn’t seem to be weakening. In the second half, UMass added two more goals and at the final horn had convincingly won 5-0. The Lady Friars were held to just three shots in the entire contest. The game was dominated by Minutemen defense and the Friar offense never seemed to get into high gear. After the match Karen Stauffer said, “Our hearts were there, but it wasn’t enough.” Liz Holmes agreed and added, “UMass had a great game and we didn’t play as well as we should have.” Despite the loss, many players remained positive. Amy Helestone said, “I think it was a great accomplishment to make it to the NCAA Tournament.”

Kristyn Giblin added, “The Nationals was a great experience and now we know what to expect for next season.”

The Friars finished with a 10-9-2 record. The Friars were able to win the first ever Big East tournament and prove to everyone that they can play with any team in the country. The Lady Friars played six different games against nationally ranked teams, three times they were able to walk away with victories. Kerry Lyons and Jen Mead were awarded First Team All-England honors. Kerry leaves her career at PC as the schools all-time leading scorer. Margaret Mirecki and Linda Hawkins, both seniors, finished their careers at PC with Big East honors. Good luck seniors, we will miss you.

Friars Tip-Off Preseason With Victory

Michael Smith hit for 16 points and snagged 10 rebounds in PC's 104-91 exhibition win.

by Christian T. Potts '94 Sports Writer

Canada. Home of hockey (the other winter sport), Doug and Bob McKenzie, and really good bacon. Also, it lays claim to a basketball team known simply as the Canadian National Team. Previously an unheralded team in these United States, this team came into the Providence Civic Center Wednesday night after having beaten Boston College at home. They were hot and after more Big East blood, but they happened to run into our PC Friars, and PC took a decisive 104-91 victory.

From Abdul Abdullah's opening basket, a three-pointer (believe it or not), the pace was set. PC let fly a total of 12 three-pointers, hitting six of them while shooting an impressive .593 from the floor for the game.

PC scored 52 points in the first half, and then equaled that total in the second half with an identical 52 points. Team Canada shot 58.5% from the field, shooting .500 from three-point land (13 of 26), and scoring an equally impressive 91 points. Not a defensive game.

This game featured the long awaited debuts of freshmen Jason Murdock and Austin Crouse, as well as juco transfer Eric Williams. The star of the game had to be Williams. He entered the game with 1553 points in the left first half and grabbed his first rebound as a Friar 16 seconds later. One minute later Eric Williams netted his first PC points, up with a nice bigger roll in the lane. He would go on to score 21 points on the night in 22 minutes while grabbing 4 rebounds, leading the Friars in scoring.

Jason Murdock and Austin Crouse put in excellent efforts as well. Crouse had 5 points, one rebound, one assist, and one steal while committing only one turnover. Williams also chipped in with 5 points on 2-2 shooting with five boards and one of the most impressive dunks this writer ever seen a freshman throw down. He came off a Michael Brown miss, soared through the lane a jammed it through to the delight of the PC faithful. The freshmen definitely made their presence felt.

As for PC's regular cast, the senior quartet of Dickey Simpkins, Michael Smith, Rob Phelps, and Abdul Abdullah, along with junior Franklin Western, put up some pretty good number on the night. Too, PC's starting five accounted for 57 of PC's total 104 points, that's 50% for you Math majors out there. They also set the tempo in the opening of the second half by keeping up the intensity that they displayed in the first. "I was pleased with the way we came out in the second half. Our defense came out and got it done. I thought Dickey and Michael ran the floor well tonight and set the tempo for the rest of the guys," commented Coach Barnes.

For the game, Dickey chipped in 13 points in another lunch-bucket effort while putting down 6 rebounds. Michael Smith came in with another double-double game, picking up where he left off last year with 10 boards and 16 points. Rob Phelps came in with another great game, scoring 15 points on 5-12 shooting (2-6 from 3-point land) and dishing out 3 assists. Franklin Western poured in 9 points on 4 of 4 shooting (1-0 on three-pointers) with 4 assists and coming up with one steal. Abdul Abdullah hit the opening basket from three-point land and hit a free throw to finish with 4 points, all the while dishing out 7 assists from the point and picked Team Canada's pocket once for a steal.

Not a bad showing.

Friars. Coach Barnes was pleased, but was quick to note that this was only the first game in a long season. "Offensively, we have good potential. But we need that defensive mentality. We have to get good rebounding from our perimeter players to help out our big guys underneath. We feel comfortable shooting from the outside because we know we've got that rebounding. We know we'll get the ball back"

Next Game Saturday, Nov. 20 vs. Marathon Oil (Preseason)

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