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PC Loses Two Valuable Members of its Faculty... Father Thomas Leonard Fallon, O.P.

by Theresa Edo '96
Asst. News Editor

PC is one of the few colleges with the distinct feature of an on-campus cemetery for its deceased educators, in this case for the Dominican community. The memorial site has become a fixed feature on campus. So much so that one can tend to forget that it is actually a reminder of the respect our deceased friars well deserve.

This past week the PC community was reminded of this with the passing of Rev. Thomas Leonard Fallon, O.P., 73, professor of theology. He passed away on Wednesday, November 24, at the Jane Brown unit of Rhode Island Hospital. Father Fallon began teaching at PC in 1949 and contributed much to the college in the course of his long career.

"Although I didn't know him well, his knowledge of other religions and perspectives was clearly evident," said Matthew Albanese '94. "Father Fallon has the ability to go beyond his own personal faith by offering an unbiased insight into the Protestant faith. One could never, however, question his devotion to Catholicism."

Father Fallon entered the Dominican Order on August 15, 1941, and was ordained to the priesthood on June 3, 1948. He received his mas-



Father Fallon was an inspiration to Providence College

ters degree in 1961. His received his licentiate and his

electorate in theology at the Dominican Pontifical Faculty, Washington, D.C., in 1949.

"I thought he was a brilliant man. In fact the first time I met him I was in awe," said Tom Nesbitt, Stephen Hall Director. "He was one of those people who knew a little something about everything."

He was born in New York, the son of the late Thomas L. and Grace Vinopal of Park Ridge, Ill., and Mary Clare Kattus of Carlsbad, Calif. He was the brother of the late Joseph and John Fallon.

"Father Fallon was a great man. Unlike many priests, he did not water down the Catholic religion in order to befriend the politically correct Catholics," said John J. Olohan '95.

The reception of the body was held on Sunday, November 28 at St. Thomas Aquinas Priory, where the Office of the Dead was chanted. The mass of Christian burial was held on Tuesday, November 29 at St. Pius Church, followed by a burial at the Dominican Community Cemetery at PC.

"Father Fallon was an inspiration," said one student.

Reverend Cornelius Aloysius Philip Forster, O.P.

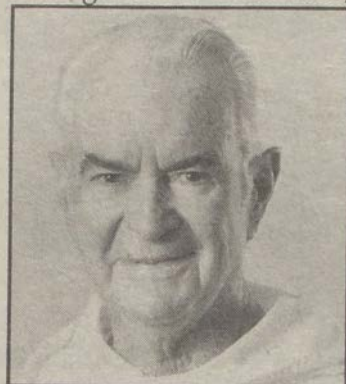
by Judith Colonna '95
News Writer

For many, Thursday, November 18, 1993, was just another ordinary day. But for relatives, close friends, colleagues, and students of Reverend Cornelius Aloysius Philip Forster, O.P., it was not an ordinary day. Father Forster died that day at St. Joseph Hospital, Our Lady of Fatima Unit, in North Providence.

From 1962 to 1992, Fr. Forster not only taught History at PC, he also served as Chair of the Undergraduate School's Department of History. During the years from 1982 to 1985, Fr. Forster was the Executive Vice President of the College and was Acting President during July - September of that first year. In 1964, he founded the PC Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, and had served as Dean of the school since that time.

A native New Yorker, Fr.

Forster was born on October 27, 1919. He attended Fordham University in New York City, and earned his Undergraduate and doctorate degrees in 1941 and 1963,



He was a gentleman and a scholar

respectively. Three years before he earned his Master of Arts degree in History from Catholic University in 1951, Fr. Forster was or-

dained a Dominican priest at The Dominican House of Studies in Washington, DC..

Originally, Fr. Forster was assigned as an instructor of History to PC in September, 1949. But he was soon promoted to Assistant Professor in 1952, Associate Professor in 1955, and finally Professor in 1958. As the founder and a former moderator of the PC History Club, Fr. Forster also developed the Junior Year Study Abroad Program. This was for superior PC students at Blackfriars/Oxford University, in England. As recognition for all of his services, he received a Diamond Torch Award at our 75th Anniversary in March, 1993.

During the Summers, Fr. Forster also served at various parishes and schools, helping the community. He loved to help his fellow man. "He touched my life in so many ways with encouragement, support, understanding, and compassion," Dr. continued on page 2

The Search is On

President Cunningham Announces His Resignation

A Letter From the President:

Just a few years ago, presidential tenure averaged ten years. Today it is approximately seven years and in some sectors of higher education even lower. It is my understanding that in some institutions, the chief executive officer is normally limited to two four year terms. I believe that this is a policy which this body and the Corporation could profitably examine in the future. I am presently in my eighth year of service as president and for some time now have been considering leaving office. In fact, this summer I had decided that I would inform the Board of my intention to resign during the current academic year. I have enjoyed my time as president and have been blessed with the cooperation of dedicated and devoted colleagues who have been zealous in pursuing the mission of the College. Whatever success the College has had and whatever progress it has made is due to the concerted efforts of a great many men and women with whom I have been privileged to work.

At this time, I wish to inform the Board that I shall announce my resignation in the near future, after further consultation with Father Voll, who is not only Chairman of the Corporation but my religious superior. By "near future" I mean well before the end of the current academic year. It is my earnest hope - and I am confident that hope is shared by the members of the Board - that a search committee will proceed expeditiously and will be able to present its findings to the Board in timely fashion. And I pledge to you in the time remaining to me, I shall continue to expend my efforts to promote the mission of the College.

How does Pres. Cunningham feel about the PC students?

Sometimes students are stimulating and sometimes students are frustrating. But one thing is that they're never dull and they're always challenging.

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Constance Rousseau states. "He instilled ... [in] [me] the curiosity to ask why, and the desire to know more." This feeling, however, was not only felt by Dr. Rousseau. Everyone who knew Fr. Forster also felt this way.

When asked how she felt, Lois Auld, Acting Assistant Dean of the Graduate School, replied, "Fr. Forster was a wonderful man to work for. He taught me so much and personified the true meaning of the words 'he was a gentleman and a scholar'." But Fr. Forster was not only Lois Auld's mentor. Dr. Richard Deasy, Associate Professor of History, also considered him to be a true inspiration.

As one of Fr. Forster's first students in 1949, Deasy mentioned that he was originally an English major. But after the first class with Fr. Forster, he became a History major. Thirty-Eight years have passed, and Dr. Deasy still doesn't regret the change. He comments that

"when you're 17 years old and know all the answers, it's good to have someone break your nose and inform you that you don't know any of the answers. And that's what Fr. Forster did, and I deeply appreciate it."

Though many of PC's population didn't get the chance to know this great man, those that did, greatly benefited from it. He was dedicated and he cared for his community, through "thick and thin." He was said to have "taught as long as he could, though as sick as he was." Jamie Fish, Class of '94 remembers Fr. Forster as a "brilliant 'Hall-of-Fame-Type' of teacher. He was a genius and couldn't be replaced." So even if you didn't have the opportunity to know Fr. Forster as well as other may have, don't worry. Just appreciate the fact that there are people like him in the world, and that he was part of our community. He will always be loved and remembered. May he rest in Peace.

Graduate Opportunities in the JVC

by Jennifer Van Hise '94

Approximately 20 members of the Class of 1993 are currently serving in the Jesuit Volunteer Corps (JVC), a nationwide volunteer organization of lay men and women who live and work among the poor for justice and peace.

These students join the ranks of a growing number of PC alumni who have volunteered their services to the Jesuit organization. Volunteers serve in such varied areas as youth and day care work, teaching and tutoring, parish and youth ministry, family outreach and counseling, women's issue, food banks and soup kitchens, housing, community organizing, health care, and refugee resettlement work.

Kerry Luoma '93 is volunteering for the Southwestern division of the JVC in San Jose, California. She works at the Georgia Travis Center, a day drop-in center for homeless women and their children.

"I know this year will be one of tremendous learning and growth," said Kerry. The JVC is "the perfect way to spend the year after college," she said.

"It is really great to be living with six other people who have similar values and are willing to spend a year working with

people who are less fortunate than ourselves," said Kerry.

According to its mission statement, JVC volunteers are called to a mission of serving the poor directly and working for structural change in the United States. The challenge to each JVC volunteer is to integrate his or her Christian faith by living and working among the poor and marginalized, by living simply (valuing people over things) and in community with other Jesuit volunteers (learning from differences and building on common values), and by examining the causes of social injustice.

The Jesuit Volunteer Corps offers the volunteer a year or more of experience what will open his or her mind and heart to the needs of others. Volunteers are wholly committed to the Church's mission of promoting justice in the service of faith, says he JVC if its volunteers.

Monica Kelly '92 is volunteering for the JVC Northwestern division in Woodburn, Oregon as a health promoter in a small Mexican community. She said, "The JVC has allowed me to be immersed in this diverse community and I urge anyone who is thinking about it to give it a try."

The Jesuit Volunteer

Corps is operated from five regional offices around the country. Volunteers live in homes, or other settings, often with several volunteers who work in the same placement, or another placement nearby. Most placements require a one-year commitment; a few require a two-year commitment.

Volunteers are given room and board, health insurance, a small monthly stipend, and transportation home at the end of the JVC year. Volunteers must be 21 years or older, mature, in good health, flexible, and must have a college degree or work experience. They must also have a Christian motivation for joining the program. According to PC grads who have gone on to serve in the Jesuit Volunteers Corps, the JVC is a great opportunity for anyone who is unsure of what to do after college. It provides the volunteer with valuable experience, a new sense of direction, and an enriched commitment to the church and to God.

For more information on the Jesuit Volunteer Corps, contact Rev. James F. Quigley, O.P., executive vice president of Providence College, at Ext. 2154.

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A Home Away From Home

Studying Abroad Brings Great Memories and Experiences

by **Kristen Hedlund '95**
News Writer

Keep an open mind. With a good attitude and an open mind, it will be the best thing that has ever happened to you. No, it's not your local army recruiter trying to enlist you, it's simply a piece of advice for students interested in studying abroad: Relax, just do it and you'll never forget it.

Whether you're spending your semester in Italy surrounded by fine cuisine or in the hills of Scotland under an umbrella, the chance for students to blend culture with academia is an opportunity that cannot be experienced by the typical tourist. Studying abroad allows students the opportunity to fully integrate themselves into a culture quite unlike their own. Abroad, students will constantly be challenged to question new ways as well as their own ways of doing things. The experiences encountered will inevitably result in a more tolerant and enlightened individual with a new respect for different cultures, customs, and people.

"What I," said Jim Zacchini, an anxious Second semester Glasgow student, "hope to gain most by studying abroad, is to receive a unique European perspective on life. I have several friends studying abroad this semester who tell me what strikes them the most about

America is that as a society we are constantly rushing around. They say the difference in Europe is that it is a much more relaxed atmosphere for study. Also, when talking with friends who studied abroad last year, they tell me that when you return, you will have a second perspective on analyzing all you see and do. Not to mention, they all say it was the best experience of their life and that they wished they were going back with me."

So open your mind to a new experience. The advantages of studying abroad will be unique to each individual and will be a part of you for the rest of your life. Take the opportunity now while you have it. For in a few years you will have graduated from school, settled into a new job, and when vacationing in Europe, you will simply be a stranger in a strange land, and not an explorer in a new land.

If you are interested in studying abroad, begin now to investigate areas in which you would like to visit. PC has many programs to offer students. For more information contact the Providence in Europe office located in Harkins room 342.

For those students who are departing in January for a foreign adventure, take heed, your family and friends will still be here when you return, so good luck and have a blast.

For more information on traveling abroad go to Harkins room 342

Reject Recycling and We're Ruined

by **Brian Hylander '95**
Asst. News Editor

Ozone depletion, the Greenhouse Effect, rain forest massacres, toxic waste, and acid rain. Although not comprehensive, this condensed list offers a few of the environmental problems currently plaguing the Earth. Yet no one, especially at an academic institution, should be unaware of these ills. Through televised ads, pamphlets, newspaper articles, and "holier-than-thou" outspoken environmentalists the average citizen is bombarded with a glut of information, often conflicting, on these issues. However, usually following such information sessions, a sympathetic voice usually chimes in and implores you to donate to some defense fund. For most students, however, excessive funds are usually not common problems. Moreover, many of these environmental problems appear distant, with solutions even more remote. For the most part, students are unable to relate to such grand scale problems. Therefore, since they are dealing with an abstract idea, most people remain passive.

Yet, there is one specific environmental concern which is more local than Bra-

zilian tropics or atmospheric acid rain: RECYCLING. Recycling begins with the individual separating his/her trash, thus acting as a catalyst for the process. It is a hands-on procedure that requires active participation. One does not need to write a check or buy a shirt. Recycling requires only a few seconds of simple "work."

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However, as reported in the November 11, 1993 edition of *The Cowl*, although the food services on campus have implemented an effective recycling program, there is a breakdown of the system in residence halls and other places on campus. Thus, the lack of recycling on campus is not due to businesses, but rather individuals. The resources, in the form of recycling bins, to initiate the recycling process are present. They, however, are not fully utilized. Empty aluminum cans, glass bottles, newspapers, and other recyclable

materials are continuously being haphazardly thrown into regular trash bins. Unfortunately without separation, the recycling process is dead before it ever begins.

Since the separation of ones trash is simple, can be done in seconds, and is proven to be effective and beneficial, logic disallows that it should not be universally practiced. Note the following statistics:

The United States has a fixed area of 2.27 billion acres. Confronted with garbage crisis (as epitomized by the NY garbage float a couple years back), we are definitely going to run out of space.

The U.S. Conference of Mayors reports that more than one half of the nations cities have less than a decade of capacity in existing landfills.

Recycling a single press run of the Sunday New York Times could save 75,000 trees (Surely recycling the Providence Journal would have similar benefits).

Recycling a single aluminum can saves the energy equivalent of one half a can of gasoline.

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These examples offer only a few of the numerous benefits that exist. Why then do most people and students choose to forgo effective recycling? "For most students," commented a member of the Environmental Wildlife Club, "recycling seems futile and not worth doing." Therefore, since students do not directly feel the adverse effects of not recycling, then for the most part it is simply, "out of sight, out of mind." As another student commented, "I don't feel any of the consequences of choosing to recycle or choosing not to." Following this line of reasoning, it appears that most people will not consciously recycle unless something devastating occurs that is directly felt.

Yet, indirect economic benefits abound when recycling occurs. Take, for example, the timely issue of the Japanese economy overshadowing that of the United States. According to a leaflet issued by an environmental defense group, if all of the garbage in America were recycled, it could save as much as one million or more barrels of imported oil a day which has the poten-

tial of cutting the trade deficit by at least seven billion dollars a year. Japan already recycles about 95% of its glass bottles, 75% of its aluminum cans, and is 1/8th as dependent on landfills as the United States. Perhaps there is a correlation between such environmental efficiency and economic superiority that the U.S. should not ignore, but rather copy.

Still, recycling does not affect most students on a direct and personal level. However, becoming aware of the benefits on a grander scale should be enough incentive to becoming actively involved in the recycling process. It is a fact that we live in a disposable society. We, thus, have a responsibility to alleviate the negative effects that result from this style of living. One simple, effective, and easy way is recycling. The process saves energy, reduces water and air pollution, utilizes fewer natural resources, saves valuable trees and minerals, and has various complementary economic benefits. Not a bad tradeoff for a couple of conscientious seconds of separating your trash. It is not like you are expected to buy an acre of rain forest.

Disciplinary Measures

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- 1) illegal use of a drug on campus (p. 42)
- 2) use of a controlled substance/drug (p. 36)

The penalties rendered were:

- 1) drug education with Mr. Green
- 2) disciplinary probation until May 16, 1994
- 3) fine of \$250

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Creative Relocating The Art Department Gains More Space

by Renet Ladocsi '96
News Writer

Have you ever wanted something so badly that you were willing to wait almost twenty years to get it? Well, that is exactly what the Art and Art History Departments were forced to do. For as long as the two departments can remember, they have wanted to be joined geographically. The Art Department has always been located on East campus in Hunt-Cavanagh Hall and the Art History Department has always been located on West campus in the basement of Stephens Hall; they have never been within the same vicinity of each other. Now, thanks to the recent changes taking place on PC grounds, the Art and Art History Departments will finally get their wish.

The College has asked the departments' planning committee to present them with preliminary plans as to what changes they would like to have. The plans consisted of more space and a more organized use of that space. The College has been able to present the departments with the Last Resort, a location which the Art Department always thought should be theirs.

So, here's what is going to happen; (bear with me, it becomes a bit confusing!) the Ceramics Department will move from the Ceramics Building to the basement of the Last Resort.

The Design, Painting and Drawing Departments will re-

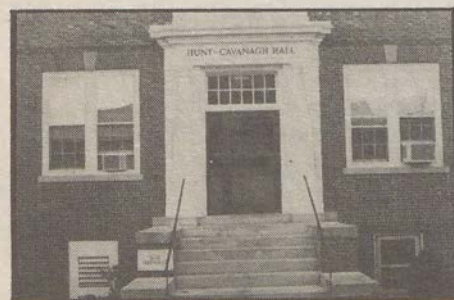
locate from the first floor of Hunt-Cavanagh to the first floor of the Last Resort. Professors' offices for these specializations will move into the Service Building.

The East Wing of the first floor of Hunt-Cavanagh Hall will be completely reorganized to contain much of the Art History Department. The wing will contain the Art

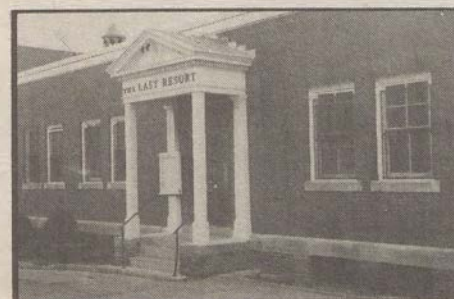
Departments which are located in the basement of Hunt-Cavanagh Hall.

There will be only one, if any, Art History classes taught on East campus; most will be taught in the Feinstein Classroom Building which will be on West Campus.

The move will not allow for an increase in enrollment



The New Art Buildings: Hunt-Cavanagh and The Last Resort



History Slide Library, the College's Art Collection, and the Art History professors' offices.

The West Wing of the first floor of Hunt-Cavanagh will contain the McGlynn Collection; which has already been extended by the McGlynn Sculpture Garden.

The only departments which remain as they are the Print Making and Sculpture

as the two departments had hoped, but these reorganizations do bring them together. Many of the changes will take place over our Christmas vacation, although some may not be completed until September. Both departments are very excited about these current change. They cannot wait until the relocations are completed for they have dreamed about them for so long.

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Editorials

CIV: THE UNEVEN PLAYING FIELD

by John J. Olohan '95

Editorial Writer

I have fought the good fight; I did not die, nor did I win. Due to the fact that I have completed 20 credit hours of Civ, I have achieved Zarathustra status. College without four semesters of Civ is not college. Civ is the ultimate course; if done well it can really make you a better and a far more intelligent person. I can now speak publicly about Civ because I am no longer at the mercy of my Civ professors pen-grades.

The four teams for freshman and the four teams for sophomores do not cover the same material across the board. Not only do teams vary on the whole but they vary from within too. Within each team are different professors who grade differently, some easier and some harder. A student's chance of getting the most difficult team and the toughest grader is 1 in 16.

There should be one testing format for all Civ teams. That does not mean that all teams must use the same syllabus, but the testing format should be identi-

cal in order to make it fair for all students. I have been informed that the professors would never go for a "universal" testing format. I find that to be rather comical considering they are merely employees of Providence College. Who makes the rules, the employees or the employer?

In my travels, I have

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found there to be much arrogance when it comes to the teaching of Civ. Not only do students sometimes receive unnecessary attitude from the professors, but it seems as though a number of the professors are competing amongst themselves for the "most intelligent" title. How hard is it to know the answer to questions when you are the one who is asking them?

Freshman year my whole team failed an exam. Even the A and B+ students failed. Obviously the exam was unclear. My team claimed the students did not study correctly. Hmm, even the A and B+ students didn't study correctly? It is the "I'm right and you're uneducated" mentality that is ever-present in the Civ department. This same team used to brag in class about being the toughest of the four teams.

If you approach a Civ professor about the different degree of difficulty among Civ teams, he/she will tell you that the amount of A's, B's, C's, D's, and F's are evenly distributed throughout the four teams. What they are not taking into consideration is that in order for a student to earn a B he would have to study six hours in one team, eight in another, nine in another, and twelve in another.

Civ separates Providence College from all other colleges. Though not equal for all students, one will learn a vast quantity of information from the course. In anything, Civ is a course in discipline.



Suicide & The Art of Motorcycle Maintenance

by David McGuire '94
Editorial Writer

It is without question the most personal decision anyone could ever have to face. It is the darkest commitment one can give himself up to, finality is its very foundation. What right does a state have to impose any kind of limitations on such an intimate decision as suicide, and why should Jack Kevorkian have to rot in prison for offering a certain ease to such a painful and definite solution?

The people that Kevorkian assists are not disheartened teenagers, or people out to make a statement, they are people with terminal illnesses, already condemned to die in a slow, painful, inescapable manner. Death is not an option for them, it is a certainty, and if they chose to meet it in a quiet, comfortable fashion, then whose right is it to deny them the only choice they have left?

Jean Paul Sartre wrote that man can always choose death, but not always life, so why should anyone be allowed to impose sanctions on a freedom that is inherent to all humanity? We live in the land of the free and anyone brave enough to

stand up to death should be allowed to enter it in the most passive fashion possible. For the people that Kevorkian helped death was a certainty, it was their reality, and they should be allowed to face that reality with dignity and with ease.

Everyone has a right to life, but if life is agony, they should be granted the right to rest in peace. If we are absolutely free, we cannot be denied the purest, most completely irreversible commitment possible. I am not suggesting that suicide is a viable option for someone who failed a midterm, but if a long-term, excruciating dying process is immanent, how can one be denied a peaceful, painless exit?

Death is not a political question, or even a religious one. In fact, it is not a question at all. It is not death itself that most people fear, but dying. Who can really fear an unchangeable unknown? It is the way we enter that unknown that people fear, not the unknown itself, for we have no control over what lies beyond, but we can alter how we get there.

Suicide is outlawed in the United States, and Michigan even imposed a ban on assisted suicide in order to prevent Kevorkian

from aiding other people. I'm not sure what the maximum sentence for attempted suicide is, but how bad can it be? The severest form of punishment in the US is the death penalty, so perhaps we should impose that as a suitable retribution for attempted suicides. After all, the punishment should fit the crime, and this way you can kill two birds with one stone.

I realize that failed suicide attempts are really only cries for help, but they are irrelevant in Kevorkian's case. He does not deal with these kinds of people, but strictly with victims of terminal diseases. The suicide issue is not a simple one, and suicide is not the best solution for most peoples' problems. However, it is absurd to deny a human being a peaceful death and condemn them to end their lives in agony and misery. However one feels about Kevorkian himself, it is hard to deny that his idea of assisted suicide is worth looking into. If the US looks into ways to execute criminals quickly and painlessly, why should it deny the same treatment to honest citizens condemned by nature to die, who are only looking for a peaceful passing?

Brady Bill : Step 1

by Theodore Hazard '94
Editorials Editor

"How sweet it is, how long it took," was James Brady's reaction when President Clinton signed the Brady bill into effect Tuesday, November 30th. The bill, named for former President Reagan's press secretary, requires all handgun purchasers to pass a background check during a five day waiting period before a handgun can be bought. After seven years of legislative battle, it is about time the bill was passed.

Gun control is a major concern for many Americans, and the implementation of a waiting period and background check for all handgun purchases is a significant step toward making America safer. However, it is important to remember that the Brady bill is only the first step in diminishing handgun violence. America has far too many violent acts committed everyday, with the 70 million easily purchased handguns in circulation on today's streets and homes, for the problem not to be addressed by stiff legislative action. Gun laws must be seriously reviewed by the citizens and leaders of our country; it is ludicrous that for people under 21 it is illegal to purchase alcohol but legal to purchase handguns (in most

states). Massachusetts Gov. William Weld has introduced a gun control package that would ban the sale of handguns to people under 21; this is another step toward the cessation of handgun violence.

Obviously, the solution to ending handgun violence cannot be found by the passage of federal and state laws alone. This problem is deeply rooted in society; but, making handguns more difficult to obtain will help curb the violence. The handguns in circulation now will not be affected by the new law, but attempts are being made to confiscate these weapons. In many cities, police are rewarding citizens who turn in guns with cash payments.

In 1989, 76% of all firearm murders were committed with handguns. A recent study reports that a handgun in the home will be used 43 times more to commit suicide or family homicide than it would be to protect oneself against an intruder. The statistics are staggering. President Clinton's signing of the Brady bill is the first step in the attempt to control handgun violence. Hopefully, in the future, similar legislation and stronger citizen responsibility will follow, thus making America a less violent nation. How sweet that would be.

HEY JACKO ... DROPBACK!

by Anthony R. Zupka '94
East Campus Hack

Over the past few years so-called Gangsta rappers have caused an uproar among individuals concerned with and opposed to the loose, fast, criminal lifestyle glamorized in the lyrics of these artists' songs. Gangsta rap was thrust to platinum success by a posse from the streets of Compton, California, known as *Niggaz with Attitude*. N.W.A. began to assail the musical status quo by creating vivid images of life in a part of Los Angeles that few people had ever seen. With songs like "Straight Outta Compton" and "F--- tha Police," N.W.A. began irritating Tipper Gore long before Ice T offered his ubiquitous "Cop Killer" and heightened awareness regarding this genre of rap music. Since then, many visible public of-

ficials have emerged to offer their public denouncement of rap and, in particular, rap that depicts life in the 'hood.

Meanwhile, the mainstream, commercial utopia known as pop music was embracing Michael Jackson's latest excuse for crotch grabbing: *Bad*. In serious music circles this album was just that; a work devoid of true originality and spice, but palatable enough to assuage the appetites of die-hard "thrillers" everywhere.

Today's rappers are confronted with many of the same hurdles that their predecessors were. They are perceived as criminals who portray a way of life that has been condemned by civil society. The Los Angeles riots are an example many critics of Gangsta rap point to in order to make their case. These critics create a causal relationship between lyrics

in a song and acts of violence that simply doesn't exist. Crimes occurred in the ghettos of America long before Ice Cube and Dr. Dre challenged young people to stand up and express themselves.

The latest group of young Gangstas include the likes of 2pac and Snoop Doggy Dogg, two young men recently arrested in separate incidents involving gunplay and sexual assault. Once

again, the critics are asking the ludicrous question of whether or not rap has become too violent. Rap is a reflection of life in America today, and obviously it is a violent existence. The veracity and authenticity of rap's lyrics is reflected in the tumultuous lives of its artists.

The P.M.R.C. should be thankful that Michael Jackson is not singing about his everyday life; that would be truly alarming. It is a dis-

tressing period for American music when an accused pedophile is publicly defended while an entire genre of music is assailed as inflammatory and dangerous. Maybe Dr. Dre, Eazy-E, and Snoop will run into the King of Pop in Long Beach someday soon and do us all a favor by lowering the pipe on him. Until then, rap will remain falsely accused of leading to crime and the fall of western civilization.



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COMMENTARY

by Abdul-Wadood
Joel F. Aufiero '94

When many Americans think of the American government they imagine a grand democracy where all people are treated equally and justice prevails. When I think of the American government I imagine a repressive oligarchy where only the wealthy and their Tories are protected by the law. I imagine a nation that has imprisoned men like Martin Luther King Jr. and Lyndon Larouche because of their political beliefs. I imagine a nation that has employed the methods used by Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia to oppress undesirables.

Native Americans had their land stolen and their lives shattered, first by the European settlers then by the American government. Over four million Native Americans fell victim to American-style genocide, a policy that continues today in the form of reservations. These reservations, or rather concentration camps, have conditions that are as bad as many third world nations.

It is, perhaps, unnecessary to review the way the European settlers and the American government have treated Blacks in the past. It is necessary, however, to point out that Blacks are still under the thumb of the American government. The American government passively sanctions the introduction of drugs, alcohol, and prostitution into American cities. The victims of all these blights are Blacks. The government pays lip service to fighting drug/alcohol abuse and violence in the cit-

ies, yet its policies heighten the problems that lead to more drug/alcohol abuse, prostitution and urban violence. The government hopes to lessen the chance for Blacks to unite and organize by keeping them in a state of intoxication and confusion. When this fails, the government resorts to its overcrowded prison system, in which there is a disproport-

The American Government has already begun to crack down on Muslims

tionate number of Blacks and other people of color. The government basically keeps Blacks in a state of slavery, where the chains are not made of iron but of heroin, alcohol and prostitution.

Other non-European peoples, such as Asians and Arabs, have also been subject to American-style oppression. Religious prejudice has made it very difficult for Buddhists, Hindus, Muslims and practitioners of other eastern religions to receive the freedoms promised under the first Amendment.

Muslims are currently the American government's primary target for its oppressive policies,

since the fall of the Soviet Union. Muslim nations are suddenly very threatening to American interests. America fears Islam. Islam represents a genuine alternative to the depraved anti-culture that is the so-called American "culture," and that worries the American government. America will begin to oppress Muslims in America as a matter of "national security."

The American government has already begun to crack down on Muslims, starting with Shaykh Umar Abdur Rahman. Muslims, as a result of this crack down, will be afraid to practice Islam in public, for fear of being targeted by the government. The charges against Brother Umar include the World Trade center bombing, the 1990 assassination of Conservative Jew Meir Kahane and a number of alleged conspiracies. The fact of the matter is that the American government has no evidence of Brother Umar's involvement; the accusations are based on his relationship with the primary suspects. Since when is someone guilty by association?

The Republican and Democratic parties have both followed these prejudicial policies. Racial, political, religious and any other form of prejudice is an integral part of American society. It is embedded deep within the American Constitution and it is embedded deep within the minds and hearts of many Americans. There will come a time when victims of prejudice will no longer accept what is being done to them.

Editorials

Buggin' About Chuggin'

by Kimberly Bergstrom '96
Asst. Editorial Editor

Those of you who rush to get your work done on Friday afternoon just so you can get to the bar that much sooner, those of you whose social lives revolve around a keg, and those of you who haven't stopped to consider that alcohol may be more important to you than you'd like to believe—imagine, if you can, what your college life would be like without alcohol. For some PC students, it would be a welcome change. For most, the idea of college life without alcohol may be contemplated for a few seconds, then quickly dismissed and laughed at. The idea is an uncomfortable one for many of us. This is what the PC administration is trying to change.

The general consensus among attendants at a recent Presidential Summit that was called to address the use and abuse of alcohol among PC students was, first of all, that alcohol abuse is a growing problem at PC, and second, that the problem is systemic. That is to say, most of those who are seeking to

tackle the problem agree that PC, as a whole, needs to undergo an evaluation to determine not only what the root of the problem is, but also what can be done to fix it.

I was wrong to claim, in my last article, that the entire administration and the Judicial Office have their heads in the sand on this issue. Mr. Ron Kelly (PC's Judicial Officer) knows better than anyone else that alcohol abuse is a problem at PC. I should take this opportunity to publicly apologize to Mr. Kelly for making my point about the administration's denial of the problem (in my last article) at his expense.

In any event, judging by the recent call to reform, denial that an alcohol abuse problem does exist here at PC is fading. Unfortunately, acceptance of this problem is the easy part. Now we are faced with another difficult issue: Whose responsibility is it to become actively involved in solving the problem?

Neither the administration nor the Judicial Office can fight this alone—the problem is bigger than they are, and it is stronger than any policy, any rule, or any

regulation they could impose on PC students. If anything is to change here at PC, the administration needs the help and support of students—students who respect themselves and this institution enough to work toward putting an end to the insanity one witnesses as he/she walks around campus on any weekend night.

In a recent questionnaire distributed by STEP 1, nearly 20% of the students who reside on campus expressed concern about the abuse of alcohol at PC. This proves that the students who want things to change around here are not just a select few with holier-than-thou attitudes making moral judgments on the rest of the student body—there are many PC students who recognize a problem here.

Any student who is concerned about this issue has to make his/her thoughts and ideas known to the administration and be willing to work with them. As Anais Nin once said, "As long as we expect the changes to come only from the outside or from action outside or from political systems, then we are bound to [be] helpless."

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

It's been said that great men leave great void when they depart. Well Father Forster's passing leaves such a void in the hearts and minds of the Graduate Students he influenced here at Providence College.

I was a recently graduated senior brimming with confidence and enthusiasm for post graduate study in History when I first came to P.C.. On that spring morning, my decision on a program still seemed far away. It was then that I first met Father Forster, the rock which this Graduate Program was built upon. His dedication to History and the solid mission of our institution persuaded me to undertake this endeavor here. I signed on board that afternoon.

It was a worthwhile decision, not just for me, but for so many other graduate students who were fortunate

to benefit from Father Forster's guidance. And many of us appreciated his adherence to the values of Providence College, especially in an academic climate where other graduate programs chose to ingest the trendy poisons that have so diseased modern academia. For him, Providence already had the truth. And he passed it on to us.

I am confident that years later, when my fellow grad students and I reflect on our accomplishments and milestones, we will be able to trace their roots from the stewardship of Father Forster. And while the rock of the Graduate School is gone, his values and teachings will endure for eternity. Requiescat in Pace.

Sincerely,

Christopher J. Cummings.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Library Responds

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the commentary by Jennifer Dauer in the November 18 *Cowl* concerning "socializing" in the library. For reasons as puzzling to me as they apparently are to Ms. Dauer, the library has always been one of the preferred spots on campus for meeting friends. While the library often buzzes with conversation in the evening, the Slavin Center, which was designated as a place to socialize, sits almost vacant.

The only fully satisfactory solution to this problem, as Ms. Dauer indicates, is a change in attitude on the part of students using the library. The building must come to be seen as one devoted to facilitating study and research while other spots on the campus become more popular as social gathering places. I know from past experience, however, that such an attitude change cannot be accomplished easily or quickly.

In the meantime, the library has taken steps to try to ensure an atmosphere reasonably conducive to study. We do have two "proctors" whose primary job is to maintain order in the building during busy evening hours. The fact that Ms. Dauer was unaware of their existence suggests they have perhaps been insufficiently diligent in the performance of their duties. I have asked them to be more vigilant, particularly during the busy final exam period.

Ms. Dauer also mentioned being distracted by conversation in a nearby faculty office where the door was left open. Her experience is, I believe, not uncommon. Like students, faculty with offices in the building sometimes forget they are in the library. I will ask them to keep their office doors closed when engaged in conversation or on the telephone.

Finally, I would suggest to Ms. Dauer and others who encounter an atmosphere in the library that is not conducive to study that they should not hesitate to complain to the library staff. A prompt and specific complaint concerning a particular area of the building which is unacceptably noisy will enable us to act quickly to discourage inappropriate behavior. I would also encourage anyone who does not feel his or her complaint was satisfactorily handled to report the problem to my office.

Sincerely,
Edgar Bailey
Library Director

LaSalle Responds

Letter To The Editor,

I am writing in response to the article on Nov. 11, 1993 by Theodore Hazard which had to do with individual pieces of candy sold at LaSalle Pharmacy titled "Rip Off". While we as owners take full responsibility for the error, we would have appreciated that it had been brought to our attention so that it would have been corrected sooner. This was an isolated episode done unintentionally. While the issue centered around the dollar vs. quarter price of the pieces, most of the school children to which Mr. Hazard refers usually only have 25 to 50 cents to spend ending in their benefit. We realize this doesn't erase the mistake and are at fault for poor communication with our staff, but it was truly an oversight and not a devious act intended to defraud school children as stated in the article.

We are a community-minded business and any time problems are brought to the attention of the management, they are dealt with promptly. We are at loss as to why we were the subject of a hysterical tirade. Mr. Hazard showed poor judgment in not pursuing his complaint with the proper authorities, i.e., the owners. This misunderstanding could have been completely avoided had Mr. Hazard used good journalistic procedure and followed up his complaints to

the owners. We were not even given the benefit of a "no comment" or "management was unavailable for comment". This is unfair and one-sided. In the future, we hope to see a more balanced reporting in your paper.

Sincerely,
William J. Rosa Jr.
John L. Capuano Jr.

Responsible Cowl

To the Editor,

I disagree with Michael T. Stewart '96, letter to *The Cowl*, Nov. 18, 1993. He said, "I think that the administration, in an attempt to maintain their 'Judeo-Christian ethic' that they hold so dear, might make some attempt at trying to curb the dirt which *The Cowl* prints."

In the past three years, I think *The Cowl* has been very objective by printing pro and con editorials, essays, and letters on subjects such as abortion, Gulf War, PC hiring practices, PC employees benefits, gays in the military, 1992 Presidential election, to name a few. It has also published letters and essays by Father Joseph Lennon, O.P., on spiritual and social issues. I don't consider any of these publications as "trash."

I firmly believe, as now, that Editor-in-chief Noelle Cusack was a responsible writer during this period when Editors-in-chiefs Colleen Carson '92 and

Patricia Connolly '93 were also responsibly writers and editors. If one didn't agree with them, as now, then rebuttals were usually printed in *The Cowl* if space permitted.

I agree with Ms. Cusack in her response to Mr. Stewart's letter that *The Cowl* is not censored. I have had a dozen or more letters published in *The Cowl* during this period, in which I have offered constructive criticism relative to the PC Administration and other issues.

I suggest that Mr. Stewart examine the past three years issues of *The Cowl*. They are available in the PC archives. Perhaps he will become more objective, concerning *The Cowl*.

In conclusion, I sincerely think that Editor-in-chief Noelle Cusack and her staff are doing an excellent job in publishing *The Cowl*. Keep up the good work!
Most Sincerely,
Russell P. Demoe '73

Irresponsible Cowl

To The Editor,

We are writing in response to certain problems we found in the November 18th issue of *The Cowl*. In the Top Ten List, number nine states as one of the reasons PC needs a break is "Because you need to turn your anorexia into bulimia for a week, so you can remember what food tastes like." I wonder how such a statement of such disgustingly poor taste can be printed.

Eating disorders are serious problems in both our society and at our own school. There is nothing funny or even slightly amusing about such diseases, and joking about them is completely insensitive.

After reading the Top Ten List and then the article by Mat Bunnell (which was a failed attempt at being funny by being crude) we went back to read Michael Stewart's letter and Noelle Cusack's response. Though we do not believe the paper should be censored, Mr. Stewart has a point when he refers to *The Cowl* as a "sensationalist rag." Ms. Cusack responds that *The Cowl* is only censored in cases of ethical or legal problems. In our opinion, a quality newspaper would print articles that stir interest in the student body by presenting both sides of an issue. We all know that in the case of abortion, this newspaper only has room for one view. Since pro-abortion articles are not printable materials, we are forced to assume that a pro-abortion article would be an ethical problem, while you would not find the ignorance and insensitivity that we found in the Features section on page 19 not an ethical problem.

We find that before Ms. Cusack prides *The Cowl* on its quality and ethical standards, she should take a serious look at what is being printed. To us it is a contradiction to talk about ethics in a newspaper whose articles are written in such poor taste.
Most Respectfully,
Gina Forte '94
Jennifer Tidd '94

Advent Evening of Recollection:

An evening of prayer will be held on Monday, Dec. 6th from 7:00-9:00pm in Guzman Chapel. Come clear your head with students who want to remember that

"JESUS IS THE REASON FOR THE SEASON"

HOLY DAY

Wednesday, December 8th is the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, a Holy Day of Obligation. In addition to the regular weekday Masses there will be a special Mass at 9:00 pm in Aquinas Chapel.

On this day the Church celebrates the holiness of the Virgin Mary and praises God who kept her sinless from the first moment of her conception. Let us go to Mass and remember God's mercy, which has freed us from sin in baptism

ADVENT LESSONS AND CAROLS

Take a break from your studies and join us for our annual service of Lessons and Carols. Start getting in the Christmas spirit with the music of the season presented by the PC Music Ministry (with some surprise additions!) Afterwards, come to Slavin where the celebration will continue with refreshments, and a special reading of "The Night Before Christmas" by our very own Fr. J.F. Cunningham, O.P. Lessons and Carols will be Thursday, December 9th at 7:00pm in Aquinas Chapel

etc.



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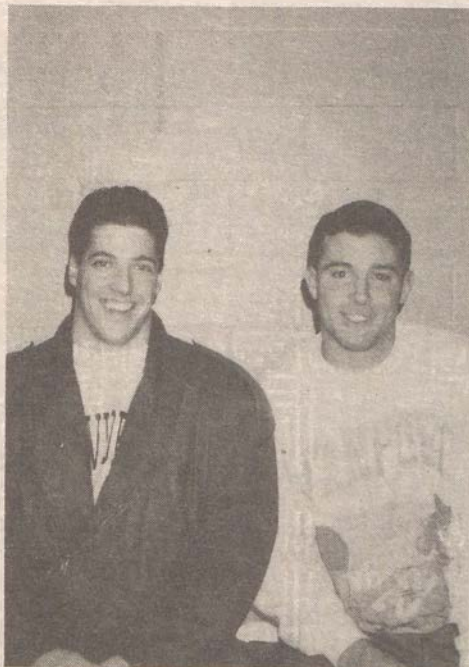


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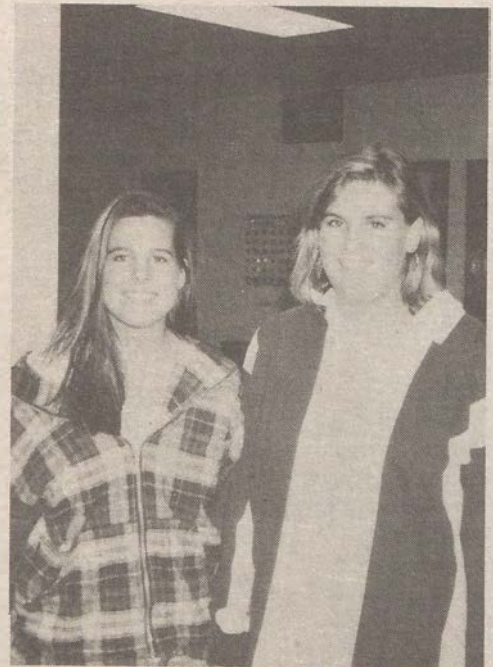
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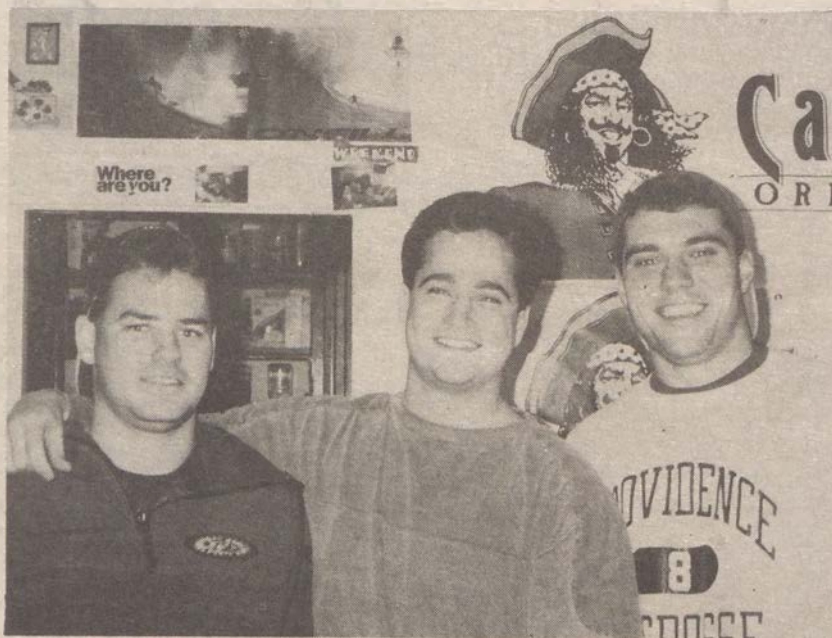
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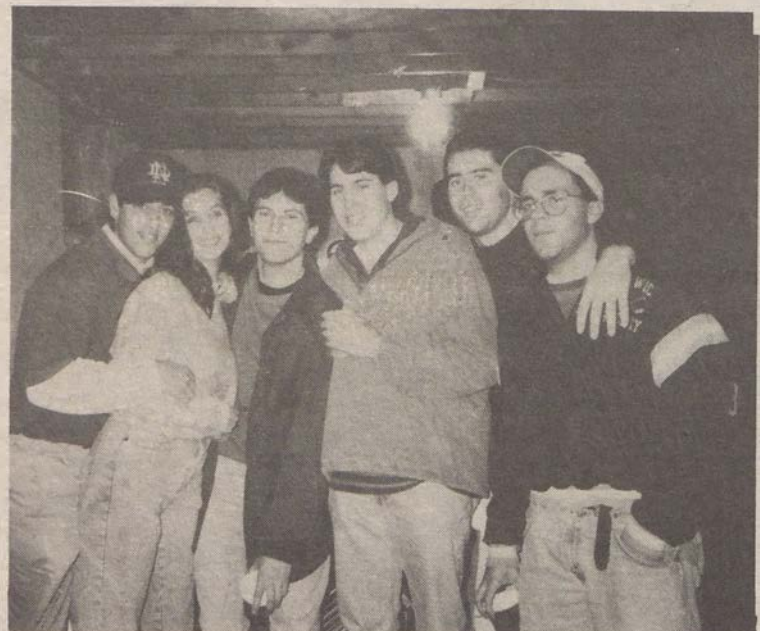
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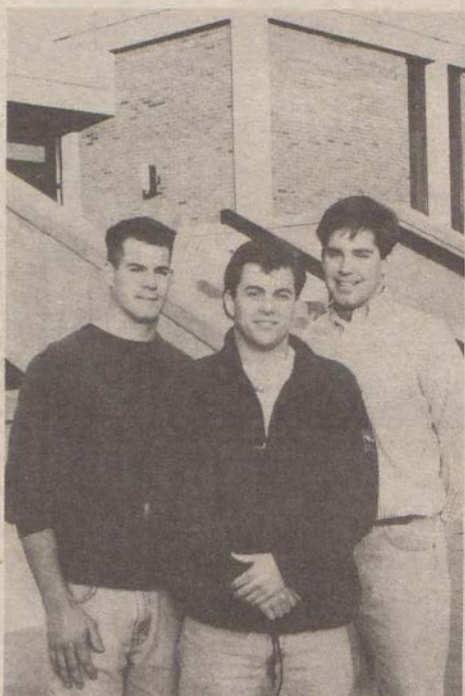
Andrea Kane, Ann Maney '94: Our best PC dates were to Taco Bell and the Go-Karts with the Smurfs.



Kevin Houlker, Steve Kiernan, Jay Cianciolo '94: We are tired of being treated like pieces of meat, we want someone to love us for our minds.



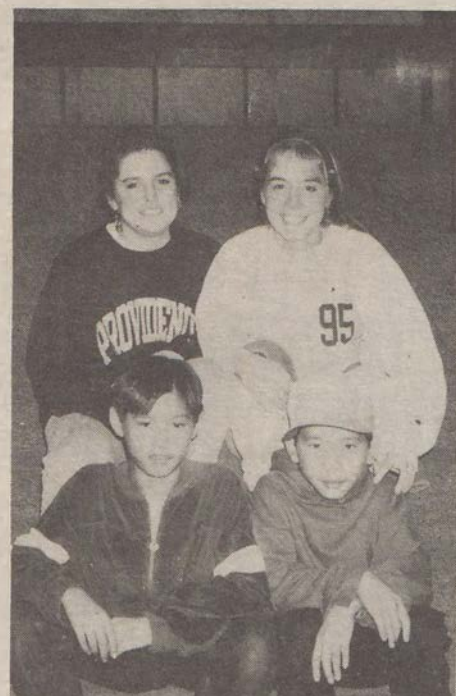
Ross Murray, Michelle Balthazar, Jeff Goretti, Jay Clancy, Bill Brien, Jim McKenna '94: Well, we're running a dating service out of our house and Michelle is our main client!



Ryan "LD" Dugan, Scott "The Bob" Baby, Kevin "DP" Magner '95: No comment. We don't want to ruin our chances for the next year and a half.



Linda Walling '97: PC needs to make the dorms coed by room so guys and girls feel more equal, therefore, it will be easier to socialize.



Kristie Blais, Jen Roberts '96, Johnny Heng, Peter Phommachanh '00: These are the best guys we have found at PC so far!

Dina & Sue: Dating at PC?? Are you crazy??

etc.

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Asian	150.00
BMSA	1,000.00
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Class of 1996	884.50
Class of 1997	1,000.00
College Republicans	1,000.00
Commencement	66,500.00
Congress	1,928.09
Dance	450.00
Economics	300.00
Education	793.29
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Gender Equality	200.00
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Thank you to all Club Treasurers! You've done a great job and have made my job a lot easier. If there are any discrepancies with the posted amounts, please contact me as soon as possible so the differences can be accounted for. Katie Griffiths

Class of '94 Winterfest

What: Semi-formal
Where: Peterson
Time: 8-12 pm
When: Dec. 10

Featuring the band
"Swivel"

More details to come!!

ATTENTION CLUB OFFICERS:

The following letter dated November 16 was sent to all Club Presidents. It includes new policies drawn up by the Clubs and Organizations and Finance Committees. Please take note.

Dear Club Officers:

I would like to inform you of the upcoming procedure that the Clubs and Organization's Committee of the Student Congress has decided to implement for all clubs on campus. In February, upon our return from the Holiday Break, all clubs will be required to meet with a Committee, once again, as you did for allocations earlier this Fall. At this time your club will be reviewed both financially, as well as in terms of club involvement. This will involve review of your expenditures, events sponsored by your


club, membership, monthly reports, and consistency with your constitutions.

Shortly following this letter you will receive a personalized list of any infractions your club may have at the present time. The infractions can be remedied within 28 working/school days with no further penalty. The more official approach of this year is in response to the campus-wide, valid concern that non-active and non-responsible clubs are allocated funds and should not be permitted to continue to receive Congress recognition when fresher, more ener-

getic clubs are willing to comply with all of the rules and expectations of Student Congress.

Please expect to find the infraction reports in club boxes soon, as well as the November Monthly Reports (due Friday, December 3rd). Furthermore, remind your members to make posters in the appropriate places of Rm. 108. Finally, our paper supply is extremely limited -so use paper sparingly. As always, call Katie Griffiths at 861-1259 with any concerns or questions.

Thank you!



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FOR MORE INFO

John Dow 454-7152
Charlie Stewart 865-3942
Nora Nakhleh 865-3298

— Student Congress —

Minutes from the November 28 Student Congress Meeting

COMMITTEES:

Course Description: Class surveys will take place next week.

Ethics: Fr. McGonigle will be coming to next week's meeting to discuss the alcohol problems on campus. The Congress Retreat is on this Sunday, December 5.

Public Relations: Peaceful Coexistence will be distributed December 6 and 7.

BOARDS:

BOP: Movies this week are

The Outsiders and *In the Line of Fire*. Friday night is the Murder Mystery Dinner at Raymond Cafe.

OCRO: OCRO decorated Smith Hill for Thanksgiving, and they need volunteers for Christmas decorating.

Residence Board: Tuck - In's will be December 7-9, and they will be on sale starting December 1.

CLASS REPORTS:

'94: Winterfest is Decem-

ber 10 in Peterson from 8-12 pm.

'95: Ring repairs are December 7 from 10-4 pm in Slavin 120. Ski trip information meeting December 7 at 6:00pm.

'96: There will be a semi-formal at El Morocco. The JRW Core chose Art Carved company for the rings. Slideshow picture drop off is December 2.

'97: This week is Raffle week in lower Slavin, tickets are \$1.00.

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Arts & Entertainment

Angry Salad Bring Their Fresh Sound To PC

by Mark Cybulski '95
A&E Editor

Angry Salad have been one of the most popular local bands in Providence for the past two years. The band performed a great show on Saturday, November 20 here at PC in '64 Hall despite a disappointingly low turnout by students. The band played most of their own material from their most recent effort, *The Guinea Pig EP*, while performing several cover songs as well.

Singer-guitarist Bob Whalen started the band while he was in high school

main influences, whom he greatly respects both as a performer and a songwriter. Pulsifer enjoys the music of ex-Police drummer Stewart Copeland as well as other "strong, silent contributors who aren't always in the spotlight." Mull is influenced by great guitarists such as Jimi Hendrix, a musician whom he feels "turned the rock world inside out."

The band's name was given to them by a rather famous musician. Whalen and his brother were vacationing in the Virgin Islands when they were at a bar trying to think of a name for Whalen's new band.

the Juliana Hatfield Three.

The band played a solid set at PC, including songs from their new EP including "Dance", "Did I Hurt You?", and "Rico." Angry Salad also performed several cover songs such as The Jackson 5's "I Want You Back" and DiVinylns' "I Touch Myself". Whalen also displayed a great sense of humor as he cracked jokes and bantered with the audience throughout their set. The band performed for about two hours for a crowd that seemed to be in and out of '64 Hall throughout the entire evening. Heavier promotion and exposure would



and continued to play when he enrolled at Brown University. Whalen and his bandmates started performing at parties and fraternity houses and gradually worked their way up to becoming favorites on Providence's local club circuit. The band went through several line-up changes before settling on the current ensemble, featuring Whalen, drummer Hale Pulsifer, guitarist Rob Mull and bassist Chris Hooks.

The members of Angry Salad are influenced by a number of different artists. Whalen says that one can find the likes of the Cure, U2, Suzanne Vega and Ricki Lee Jones in his personal music collection. He also credits Billy Bragg as one of his

While they were asking the opinion of the bartender and everyone around them, an intoxicated man at the end of the bar merely cried out "Angry Salad!" The famous barfly was none other than late Queen singer Freddie Mercury.

Angry Salad first gained attention by winning the 1992 WBRU Rock Hunt, a contest for local bands that showcases some of the best young talent in the area. When the band won the contest, the radio station put their single "Dance" in heavy rotation, playing it several times a day. The band signed with Breaking World Records and has just recently released *The Guinea Pig EP*, which was sent to over two hundred radio stations in New England and is currently #121 on the CMJ Top 150. Angry Salad's current tour consists of several college and club dates as well as stints opening up for bands such as Cracker, the Spin Doctors, Fishbone, and

have given Angry Salad the audience they deserved.

Angry Salad showed at PC that they were a band that has great potential in the world of rock music. With their accessible sound and professional attitude, Angry Salad seem to be poised to enjoy the success and recognition they've earned.

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1 to 1 1/2 pounds ground
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3 slices bacon, diced
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 1/2 teaspoons all-purpose
flour
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon paprika
Dash pepper
1 can condensed cream of
mushroom soup
1 cup dairy sour cream
8 to 10 hamburger buns,
split and toasted

Place ground beef and
bacon in electric skillet,
heat to about 350 degrees.
Cook and stir till beef is
browned. Add onion and
cook till just tender. Spoon
off excess fat. Blend flour,
seasonings into meat. Stir
in soup. Cook, uncovered,

at about 220 degrees for 20
minutes, stirring occasion-
ally. Add green pepper.
Cover; cook 10 minutes or
till noodles are tender. Stir
in mushrooms, sour cream;
heat. Serves 5 or 6.

Saucy Spaghetti In A Flash

1 8-ounce package spa-
ghetti dinner
3/4 pound ground beef
1 8-ounce can seasoned
tomato sauce
1 8-ounce can spaghetti
sauce with meat
1 3-ounce can (2/3 cup)
broiled sliced mushrooms,
drained.

Cook spaghetti; drain.
Brown meat; drain excess
fat. To skillet add the
envelope of seasonings,
tomato sauce, spaghetti
sauce with meat and
mushrooms. Cover and
simmer 5 minutes. Spoon
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Arts & Entertainment

Love, Lust And Life Rule The Stage

by Cyndi Castello '95
A&E Assistant Editor

Rorschach is at it again. This time they have made a collaborative effort to create the contemporary love story. Written by RJ McCaffery, *Fiberoptics and other mediums of love*, has a plot based around a bizarre love 'square' of four friends. The play touches on topics we are challenged with everyday. The question of trust and the quality of friendship comes up often. At times the characters are faced with deciding who they can put their faith in and who they should believe. Obviously, as in too many relationships, manipulation plays a dominant role in this creation. Also, there is the task of fighting the frustrations of miscommunicating with those close to you. As this can be extremely trying, see how the cast handles this - 90's style!

Besides RJ McCaffery, a senior member of Rorschach who also helped direct the play, there were many other cooks contributing to this unique stew. John Advento '95, president of Rorschach, directed most of the play. He also had help from Michael Brennan and John Nugent, the club's creative consultants. As for the actors and actresses, there are seven main characters displayed: Dave, played by Matt Parks '95; Roger by Dave Lang '95; Laura by Rita Rossi '96; Heather by Amy Dowd '97; Sue by Joanne Ruggiero '94; Andy by Gary Keating '97; The waitress by Anne Garner '97; Warm Bodies of Jen Osgood '97 and Michael Snoonian '97.

Notice that the cast is filled with new and bright freshmen. John Advento explained that these students have a lot of talent and that he hopes they rise to be great Thespians. He also has high hopes for the future of the club. The club plans on integrating the study of film and the use of film in their upcoming endeavors. Advento explained that the

club is very flexible. If any one has creative intuitions and novel ideas for projects the group is willing to expand on this. Rorschach allows freedom of mind and soul and all are welcome to join, participate and contribute.

Fiberoptics and other mediums of love is a result of the intelligence of our fellow classmates. It should not be missed but may not be perfect for a first date. Any how, it will take place in the Last Resort on December 3 and 4 at 8PM. On December 5 it will take place at 2PM. The show lasts forty-five minutes and the tickets cost \$2.

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A WHOLE LOTTA FOOD

by Jack Welch
A&E Writer

Here's the situation. It's Tuesday night and you've been at class all day and then worked out all afternoon. You return to your room exhausted and starving. Looking at the Raymond Cafeteria menu you notice that cheese quiche and Salisbury steak are the featured culinary delights of the evening. What do you do now? There are basically two choices. Either stomach the quiche or attempt to fill up on bagels and salad.

Now there is a third choice for nights like these. Get your roommates together and head down to Lucia's Restaurant on Admiral

Street. It's only a five minute walk from campus, so the lack of a car does not present a valid excuse this time.

From salads, pasta dishes, veal, chicken, beef, and seafood, there is bound to be something that pleases everyone. The prices are also extremely reasonable with the average entree averaging around \$8.95.

My roommates and I went on Tuesday night which features an all you can eat chicken dinner for only \$5.95. Aside from the chicken, bread, salad, pasta and French fries are also included. If you have a large appetite, there is no way to lose on this deal.

The salad was very fresh, as was the bread. The chicken was delicately seasoned and also quite good. The homemade French fries were great and almost worth the \$5.95 price by themselves.

On Wednesday nights there is a comparable special featuring pasta as the specialty. Friday nights also feature a fish and chips special. The location is perfect for us, the food is appetizing, and the prices are outstanding. It's the perfect place to get a lot of food for a little money.

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Speaker's Bureau Brings Censorship Debate to PC Campus

by Kathy Parrella '94
BOP Correspondent

It seems that the issue of censorship has become a hot topic for debate just about everywhere as of late. If this is a topic that interests you or that you feel strongly about one way or the other, then be sure not to miss the BOP Lecture Committee's presentation of a Censorship Debate to be held Monday, December 6th, featuring two prominent speakers from Boston's own Speaker's Bureau.

Jeff Jacoby has been *The Boston Herald's* chief editorial writer since 1987. Originally from Cleveland, OH where he practiced law for a time, he has lived in Massachusetts for the past ten years now. He graduated with honors from George Washington University in Washington, DC with a degree in Political Science in 1979, and graduated cum laude from Boston University law school in 1983. His political experience has included deputy managing Ray Shamie's campaign for U.S. Senate in 1984 and serving as founding director of the Massachusetts Civic Interest Council—a grassroots-level educational foundation created as a watchdog on state government. Mr. Jacoby was also a confidential assistant to Dr. John Silber, the president of Boston University, before joining *The Boston Herald*.

Mr. Jacoby's work has been heard as well as read all over New England. His columns have appeared in newspapers nationwide, including *The Wall Street Journal*, *The Miami Herald*, *The Boston Globe*, *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, and *The Christian Science Monitor* and he has also been heard as a regular commentator for Boston radio station WEEI. In addition to his strong interest in Massachusetts politics, Mr. Jacoby has a particular interest in foreign affairs and has traveled and written about current affairs in France,

Northern Ireland, England, Europe, Israel, and Brussels. He has also written persuasively on domestic policy and is especially noted for his strong opinions on issues surrounding the First Amendment rights.

His opponent will be Tim Riley, who has been a pop commentator for National Public Radio's "Morning Edition" since 1990 and an affiliate pop critic for Boston NPR affiliate WBUR-FM since 1987. A 1983 Oberlin College graduate, he earned his B.A. in English and Piano Performance. Mr. Riley went on to earn his Master of Music from Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester in 1985. While in school, he taught music as private instructor and went on to become a Journalism and Contemporary Ethics teacher at Tufts University Summer Program.

Mr. Riley has also written for *The Boston Phoenix* as a pop/classical music critic where he featured a clubland column, features, and book reviews for the paper. He has freelanced for such newspapers as *The Washington Post*, *The Journal of Popular Music*, *Bostonian*, *Music and Sound Output*, and *Village Voice*, and has also been interviewed on both *The CBS Morning and Evening News* and MTV's *Closet Classics*. Mr. Riley is perhaps best known for his publication of *Tell Me Why—A Beatles Commentary*, written after he completed several accredited courses on The Beatles at both Oberlin and Eastman. His *Hard Rain—A Dylan Commentary* was also very well received.

These two men will go head-to-head on the issue of censorship Monday night, and it promises to be a memorable debate for both sides. Admission is FREE, and the debate will be held at 7:00 p.m. in Slavin Room 203, behind the Information Booth. Take an intellectual study break to engage your mind in this controversial topic!

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Wed., December 8th

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Features

Shop Smart at Walmart

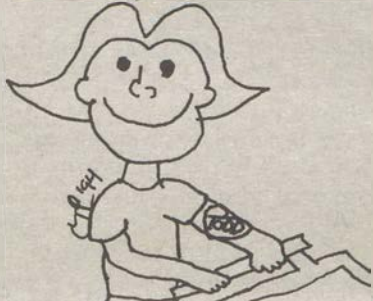
by Bridget Hughes '96
Asst. Features Editor

Over Thanksgiving break my best friend, Cortney and I did something very daring, very bold, and very courageous. What could this be you ask?! No, we didn't bungee jump off the Empire State Building, and no, we didn't go para-sailing over the Grand Canyon. Instead we took a different type of challenge. We faced the crowds, and even risked our lives hoping to God that we wouldn't be run over by shopping carts, or plowed down by out of control shop-freaks. Yes, if you haven't guessed by now, we attempted to shop. But not at any ordinary mall. No - stupid us decided to shop at Walmart. Now if you have never gone to Walmart, it is kind of like a K-Mart. It has everything from glimmering evening dresses to body oils, to 5 inch spiked heels, to 3 feet fake wreaths. Why did we go there to shop? Well, it all started when we realized that we were in debt, and we needed to buy things that looked *really* nice and expensive, but in reality were *really, really cheap*. So, we went, and bought, and bought, and fought the crowds....

Our adventure started as soon as we pulled into the parking lot. Where to park, where to park? Who would have thought that at 3:00 P.M. on a weekday, the Walmart Parking lot would be a chaotic mess jam packed with not only parked cars, but people driving cars up and down the parking lot aisles aimlessly looking for a parking space? Besides trying to avoid these crazy drivers, who weren't paying attention to anything, we also had to keep our minds open for bratty kids on the rampage for who knows what. Once we found a parking

space, we walked in the doors of the infamous Walmart. Excuse me, we tried to walk in the doors. Blocking our entrance were shopping carts left abandoned by their temporary owners, people ringing bells for the Salvation Army, fat women - (you know the type that wear those high heels that are too tight for their feet, so the skin puffs out of the shoe) who were socializing, and acting all huggy-kissy, yapping away, and of course, tired, hungry kids, who were whining that they just wanted to go home.

But, these obstacles didn't stop us. We trudged on, determined to get the best deals for our money. And what great deals we found!! Our first stop was the underwear department where Cortney claimed that she had to get Fruit of the Loom tight-whities for her uncle. But, she didn't just get white - she



got blue, and yellow, and red, and then handed them to me to carry. Next, Cortney claimed she needed pot-pourri for her aunt. Unfortunately, we never found it because there were so many other goodies to be found. For example, we came upon Christmas dish towels and pot holders for only 97 cents!! I knew that we had found a good deal on these, especially when I noticed the pot holders had cinnamon and pine tree scents. As we continued to walk down the aisles, I found it tempting to throw everything that I even so much as glanced at in the cart. I mean, how could you

go wrong - an Aladdin Pillow for \$9.99 and a big Christmas barrel full of Cool Ranch Doritos for \$3.99?! Amazing. All these things for low, low prices! All these things that I don't need at all! I stood firm though, finally admitting that I didn't need the 5 foot plastic candy cane for \$2. Cortney, however, was weaker. She was about to buy little mini shot glasses that were decorated with Santa Clauses on the outside, until I put my foot down, claiming that she didn't really need them. She argued with me, claiming that they were too good a deal to pass up; they were only 49 cents.

In the end, I broke down and bought a Christmas CD for \$4.99, 2 coloring books at \$1.12 for my cousin, and some stocking-stuffers for my parents. On the other hand, Cortney spent \$45. If that doesn't seem like a lot of money to buy Christmas presents for a whole bunch of people, let me correct you on that - it is. Everything is so cheap at Walmart, that it is hard to spend a lot of money. But if anyone knows how to spend money, it is Cortney. She found more things to buy. For instance, wrapping paper, a huge bag of bows, 2 packages of Christmas lights to decorate her room at school, socks, candles, and the list goes on. But she can at least say she is done with her Christmas shopping and doesn't have to worry about it for another year.

Our trip to Walmart was not only fun, but educational also. I learned: 1. Not to go Christmas shopping the day after Thanksgiving, and, 2. retailers sell a lot of things that I didn't even know existed, and finally, 3. to use a shopping cart for defense against those crazy people out there who will make a mad dash for that last 5 foot plastic candy cane.

Nightmare Before Christmas

by Tina Kloter '95
Asst. Features Editor

I knew that it would happen. As I put on my 3 pairs of long underwear and shook the frost off of my pillow, I could smell it in the air (or was that the food I'd left in the fridge over break?). Anyway, I had a feeling that I wouldn't be dreaming of dancing sugarplums that night. Oh no, much more frightening things waited eagerly to pounce as my eyelids got heavier. I started to dream right away.

At first, it was a good dream. I floated through a clear blue sky and I felt myself being lifted up by fireflies with rainbow colored lights. All of the sudden, though, I realized that they were bringing me to junior high. I started kicking and screaming, but I couldn't get away. I tried to calm down, but just then, I saw my 6th grade self wearing ugly glasses, an orange fluorescent sweatshirt and parachute pants with all kinds of zippers all over them. I shut my eyes and tried to think of less scary things, but it only got worse.

I was tied to a stack of Civ books and I was surrounded by Oompa Loompas. They were juggling Ginsu knives and dancing around me singing "Oompa Loompa doopty-doo, let's turn Tina into Oompa Loompa stew." They kept getting closer and closer. When I tried to tell them to leave me alone, they held up a mirror in front of me. I realized that I'd turned into Julia Child and all I could say was "Bon Appetit, bon appetit!!"

Just as they were about to chop me up and turn me into an Oompa Loompa feast, a whole army of winged Friars carried me and all of the Civ books away. I relaxed, thinking that they were bringing me back to my apartment, but then I realized that they were carrying

me off to a nunnery where I would be forced to write a comprehensive study of western civilization since the beginning of time. I started to bang my head against the table and then I heard a noise behind me.

I was standing in this sickeningly bright and cheerful room. I realized that I was holding a gun and when I looked down, I saw that I had killed Barney. (Yippee!! This dream was starting to get better!) But then I noticed that a horde of angry rug-rats were after me. I started to run for my life, knowing that if they caught me it would be like *Children of the Corn*. All I wanted was to be safe and sound in my nice, safe apartment. Suddenly, all of the miniature terrorists disappeared and Kramer from *Sienfeld* burst through the door wearing a pink sequined dress and high heels. He told me something about clicking my heels to get back to Kansas. Then, he leaned down and looked at my face. He hit himself in the head and said that I wasn't Dorothy; I was Julia Child.

I started to cry, thinking that I'd never get home when the Loch Ness monster flew in front of me, offered me a Hershey bar and asked if I needed a lift back to Providence. He dropped me off outside of my apartment building and I waved as he flew away. Then I realized that I didn't have my ID. So, as it began to snow, I curled up outside of the door and fell asleep.

When I woke up in the morning shivering, with icicles on my nose, I thought that it had really happened, but then I realized that I was back in my nice frigid room. It was 8:29 and I knew that I'd never make it to the Cindy Brady building. So, I turned over and fell back to sleep, hoping that I'd had my share of nightmares for a while.

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Features

.... Many Words of Wisdom

by Jen Stebbins '94
Features Writer

Everyone can appreciate a good quote. Personally, I'm a quote fanatic. I seem to collect quote books by the dozen, and reading them never fails to leave me contemplating life from a different perspective. I thought I'd share some of the quotes I've come across in my quote-mania, and maybe you too will find them helpful and uplifting.

"What a big gap there is between advice and help."

"Only two groups of people fall for flattery - men and women."

"Let us be thankful for fools. But for them the rest of us could not succeed."

- Mark Twain

"Even if you're on the right track, you'll get run over if you just sit there."

- Will Rogers

"Always borrow from a pessimist—he never expects it back."

"We do not stop playing because we are old; We grow old because we stop playing."

"Always forgive your enemies—nothing annoys them so much." - Oscar Wilde

"He that scatters thorns, let him not go barefoot."

"One nice thing about

egotists: They don't talk about other people."

"Our greatest glory is not in never failing, but in rising up every time we fall." - Confucius

"This too shall pass away."

"It is better to light a small candle than to curse the darkness." - Confucius

"The only man who never makes mistakes is the man who never does anything."

"Press on. Nothing in the world can take the place of persistence. Talent will not; nothing is more common than unsuccessful men with talent... Education alone will not; the world is full of uneducated derelicts. Persistence and determination alone are omnipotent." - Calvin Coolidge

"The human spirit is stronger than anything that can happen to it."

"Talent is produced in solitude, character in the stream of life." - Goethe

"Wealth is not what we have, but what we are."

"One of the greatest joys in life is to have a friend."

"Failure is not defeat... Until you stop trying."

"Happiness is not absence of conflict, but the ability to cope with it."

"We may give without

loving, but we cannot love without giving."

"To speak kindly does not hurt the tongue." - proverb

"Life is 10% what you make it and 90% how you take it."

"Everyone dies but not everyone lives."

"Interesting people are people who are interested."

"It takes both rain and sunshine to make a rainbow."

"Try not to become a person of success but rather a person of value."

- Albert Einstein

"When you're through changing, you're through."

"You and I will be 'known and read' by everyone we meet."

"When you can think of yesterday without regret, and of tomorrow without fear, then you are on the road too success."

"The mind forgets, but the heart always remembers."

"Do not pray for an easy life. Pray to be a strong person."

"Believe the best of everybody." - Rudyard Kipling

"No one can make you feel inferior without your consent." - Eleanor Roosevelt

"Things that never happen seem to worry us most."

"If you've done some-

thing wrong, learn from it."

"Friendships will last if they are put first."

"Life is like an onion; you peel off one layer at a time and sometimes you weep."

"Live to make the world less difficult for each other."

- George Elliot

"It's love not money that makes you rich."

"Envy is a waste of time."

"Triumph—umph added to try."

"Experience is the best teacher but the tuition is very costly."

"The difficulties of life are intended to make us better, not bitter."

"Among true friends there are no secrets—even when there are no words."

"You can't give a hug without getting one in return."

"An open mind affords the opportunity of dropping a worthwhile thought into it."

"To achieve all that's possible we must attempt the impossible—to be as much as we can be we must dream of being more."

"If you can imagine it, you can achieve it. If you can dream it, you can become it."

- William Arthur Ward

"Most smiles are started by another smile."

"Self trust is the first se-

cret of success." - Ralph Waldo Emerson

"You lose ground when you sling mud." - Adlai Stevenson

"Your decisions say a lot of what is important to you and what kind of person you are."

"Happiness is found along the way—not at the end of the road."

"Minds are like parachutes, they only function when open."

"To dream of the person you'd like to be is to waste the person you are."

"True love doesn't consist of holding hands—it consists of holding hearts."

"Walk your talk."

"A candle loses none of its light by lighting another candle." - Kelly

"Feelings are everywhere—be gentle."

"A different world cannot be built by indifferent people."

"Every life has its dark and cheerful hours. Happiness comes from choosing which to remember."

(These quotes were taken from Humorous Quotes, 1984; Thoughts when Caught Between a Rock and a Hard Place, by Caldwell van Roden; Taking it to Heart, 1987.)

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Features

Gas Station Scuzz

by Vera Schomer '96
Features Editor

This story is 100% true. It's about my hellish experience on the Tuesday before Thanksgiving. I was done packing, ready to leave at one o'clock, just needing to run a couple of errands like going to the bank, getting gas, and yes, checking my tires (foreshadowing).

On my way up Admiral St. my ride got a little bumpy and the car slanted to the right; I knew something was wrong. At the Shell Station I looked in despair at the flatter than flat tire. The owner must have noticed me pulling my hair out and kicking



the car, for he rushed to my aid. I filled the tire with air and he felt for leaks but found nothing. I mentioned the tire slashing incident and wondered whether some obnoxious, drunk PC kid had decided to scare the pants off of someone by simply letting all the air out of their tires. He said it was possible, but since I was taking a 3 hour road trip, I should get it checked — you know, when they put the tire in water and check for bubbles.

So I ventured down Mineral Spring looking for a service station. Sunoco was in plain view and it looked organized, so I stopped. The attendant/ owner/ wanna-be wall street big-cheese came out in all his glory. He looked about 28, had his hair slicked back and wore bug-eye Ray Ban sunglasses. I explained the situation and told him that it had been looked at for leaks, but it was as if he didn't listen. He said "get in your car and turn your tires towards me." I began turning the wheel.

"No Honey, turn it towards me and roll back-

wards." I turned the wheel and let go of the brake. As he waved his arm telling me to let the car keep moving, he asked in a condescending, patronizing way, "Try turning the car ON!" I wanted to kick him, but I did what he asked. As he got up, having found nothing as the last guy did (I told him it had been done!), he inquired about my plates. "So, you're from Virginia?..What brings you around here?" I responded PC.

He asked about my Thanksgiving plans and I answered that I was at his station because I wanted to leave on my road trip driving safely. He asked "When will you be returning?" I said Sunday. He then had the NERVE to ask "So, that means you would be available for lunch with me on, say, Tuesday?" What a jerk! I wanted to slap him! Kick him in the —! Say "Not if you we're the last overconfident grease ball on earth!" But instead I simply said "No, sorry."

He responded, "Well, it was worth a try(yeah, whatever). Oh, and we won't be able to look at your car for at least another hour — but you should go down to our sister station down the street." I was thinking, why, so they can also patronize me and check out the latest chick that you tried your hand at? Not a shot! So I just took off two hours late, relying on my own ability to change my tire on a dark highway (unlike other PC girls that admit to making their fathers drive from other states to change their flat tires in Lot C). After all, I had my jack, my wrench, my mace, a calling card, tire repair in a bottle, the will to beat the living crap out of someone, a spare and a flare.

Bunnell Babble

by Mathew Bunnell '95
Features Writer

Warning: The contents of this article may be crude and be in poor taste. Read at your own risk.

Before I delve into this week's latest fiasco I would like to address the recent letters to the editor in which the Cowl, the Features section and yours truly were put under a harsh attack by members of the PC student body. You know, I've finally come to the realization that I am a disgusting, perverted, egotistical, lonely, slobbish hun, but I've got one thing going for me...If you mess with me, you mess with my whole family. But seriously,

least now we know Michael Jackson's inspiration for "Beat It". Some say the pop mega-star's alleged escapades are an unconscious response to a similar event which happened to him in his childhood. Oh, Boy, I can already see the made-for-TV movie now... "Blame it on Tito" <> You ever wonder about that Psychic Friends Network? Whoa, if they can see the future why the hell aren't they down at Foxwoods making some real money?...Wait a minute here, I'm getting a strong a psychic feeling...yes..I see..I see myself turning the frickin' channel <> Have you seen those new cartoon commercials for AIDS(Get high, get

<> In the tradition of chocolate and peanut butter, I give you...Things that were meant to be together...As A Perfect World Turns—Put Kevin Costner and Clint Eastwood in a soap opera and watch many a woman's libido go topsy-turvy. Just wait until they find out that they're long lost brothers who've both fallen in love with the same woman(who just happens to be Clint's love child). Tune in next week to find out who's kid she's pregnant with! (Whoaa...Nellie!!)...Beverly Hills Cop 90210—Dylan's got a gun...Dylan's got a gun...and now he's got a badge(the crowd gasps) Introducing...ummm...Stephanie



I'm rubber, you're glue, whatever you say bounces off me and sticks to you... Sticks and stones may break my bones but insults never hurt me...Na Na N Na Na...

Ummm, let's venture into the mind of a sick-o... Overplayed song of the week goes to I Would 'do' Anything (with a pulse) but I Won't 'do' That(Meatloaf). Being that this guy is the ugliest dude in the world why the heck does he have makeup on in the video to make him look uglier? Save some time and money and just let him go as is. c'mon...<>Well, at

stupid, get AIDS)? Whatever happened to Get drunk, get horny, get slapped in the face?...ummm...well, OK...maybe not<>Soon to be overplayed tune of the month: Snoop Doggy Dog's "What's my Name?" (Hey now...is this a trick question or something?)<>Top 5 reasons why Security did not catch "The Midnight Slasher"...5) Riot in Sidelines after Slush Puppy machine breaks 4) Joy riding in Security jeep 3) Really bitchin' party in the priory 2) You know how that line gets at the Yuk Truk 1)ZZZZZZZZ

(can we) See-more as his babe-licious partner (both on and off duty). It could only be on FOX <>Stupid topic that just won't go away...Joey Butt-a-fuch-o (Oh, did I misspell that...woops!) <>Long Live Pearl Jam!<>Stupid PC comeback of the Week:" Hey, man, What's Up?"...Man: "My Tolerance"... WOW!! Now that's about as stupid as ... "I got a haircut"...joker:"oh, yeah, it looks like you got 'em all cut, heh,heh,heh..." Proof positive that incest is a bad thing<>



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Features

25 Stupid Things People Do

by Beth Brezinski '94
Features Writer

Put dish washing liquid in brownie mix thinking it is oil because you didn't look at it * call someone but forget who it is you've called when a person answers on the other end * forget on Friday morning to turn your 8 a.m. alarm off so on Saturday the alarm goes off right on schedule * stand under a tree limb that you have just finished sawing thinking it won't land on your foot (surprise!) * unload the dishwasher thinking the dishes are clean when they're still dirty * turning the sink faucet on and grabbing the spray nozzle not realizing it is pointing at you so you get soaked * if there's no sign saying NO LEFT TURN ON

RED do you go? (only if you're Polish) * meaning to ask someone if there are any cars coming at an intersection but instead asking what time it is * standing in line at a bar for an hour when the temperature is only 2 degrees and the wind-chill is 50 degrees below zero * parking your car in Quincy Market under a sign reading VIOLATORS WILL BE TOWED AT THEIR OWN EXPENSE and being surprised when returning that your car is gone * not putting up the garage door before backing up-backing up and puncturing your tire on the back stoop of your house * forgetting to put your dinner in the oven and 45 minutes later wondering who stole it when you go to take it out * your parents calling your date the wrong

name after meeting him for the first time * trying to hang something on the wall while standing on a chair with wheels * tripping up the stairs-sticking your tongue on metal when it is below freezing out * trying to climb over a fence while intoxicated and tearing your favorite pair of jeans and your leg but not realizing it until getting home and your friend asks you what happened * walking up an ex-

tra flight of stairs in the dorm and trying to get into a room that is not yours * screaming to your roommate "How did your hot date go?" not realizing he is still in the house * walking out of the bathroom not completely clothed and running into your roommate's relatives * rolling in the "morning after" a night out at P.C. and having your roommates parents greet you asking where you were all night * trying

to get out of bed not realizing your foot has fallen asleep and crashing into everything in the room because you can't stand up * trying to answer the phone after having woken up from a nap and your hand is asleep so you can't hold onto it so you yell into the receiver "Hold on, I'm coming!" * trying to convince your parents that the \$18,000 plus that they shell out for you to come to college is actually worth it.

*Response to David Grossman's cartoon by Beth Brezinski



An Easy Way to a 4.0

by Ellie Taylor '96
Contributing Writer

As we all know, final exams are just around the corner. This usually means a time of stress, and anxiety - especially about grades. I could tell this because many are walking around claiming that it is hopeless, as they cry,

devised a way that even the worst student can achieve the perfect status - a 4.0.

Study. It is as simple as that. Lock yourself in your room for hours on end. Remove all distractions; throw the TV, along with the phone out the window, and put a "Do Not Disturb" sign on the door. Or, better yet, go to the

pass up chances to go dancing, go to the movies, or to just hang out all the time. I've become dedicated to my studies. I read Civ before lectures, I always attend class, pay attention and would never dream of sleeping. I complete homework days ahead of time. Some may say I have become a

nerd and nothing seems to work. You just can't grasp the material. Tell him that it's not his fault though because he is the most inspirational teacher you've had. If your professor is a nice guy, he will probably boost your grade a little bit because you showed you care, and you inflated his ego. However, I did not tell you to lie.

If the nerd or kissing-up life is not for you, I have one more suggestion on how to get a 4.0. If you think you are too social, you hate to sacrifice yourself for endless hours of hair-pulling-studying, and you do not know how to effectively stretch the truth, my plans might work. They will take more time and careful planning in the beginning, but in the long run you will be spending every night getting to know Louie better. I might even resort to this. But please, do not tell anyone you heard it here.

If you are extremely lazy, and do not want to study at

all, my next suggestion will please you immensely because you can get a 4.0 without any effort in opening your books. I strongly suggest this method for freshmen only. Kill your roommate, and you will get a 4.0 in all your classes. Although I have grown somewhat attached to her because she is one of my best friends, my roommate might just go bungee jumping out our window on the ninth floor of McVinney without a cord if my writing grade doesn't improve. If you live in a triple or a quad, everyone benefits, and you will also have more closet space. Make her demise look like an accident or a suicide if her grades are in the dumps too. I stress though, do not get caught.

Many may think my suggestions rash and drastic. However a wise man once said the ends justify the means. Good grades enable you to get a good job, that pays you a large salary which gives you power. After all, that is what everyone strives for, isn't it?



"my parents are going to kill me!" Bad grades do not have to result in a murder, though it could come to that. Most students are pleased with a 3.0/B average, but for those who are not, I have

library - you know the funny shaped building next to McDermott. Studying must be a consistent habit, though. Study for all your classes every night, even if you do not have them the next day. I

nerd - NOT!!!

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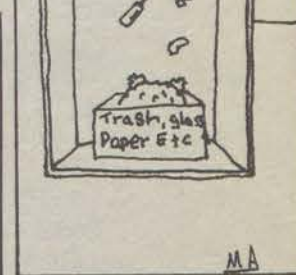
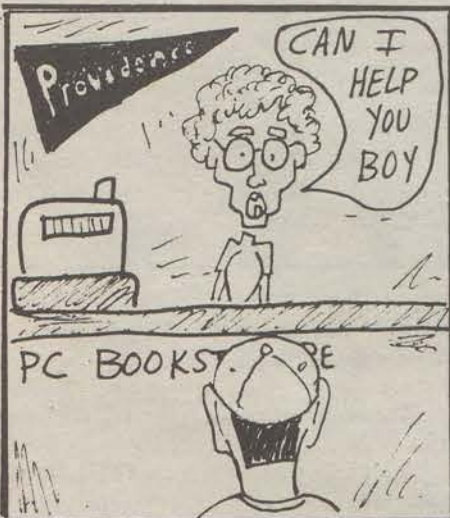
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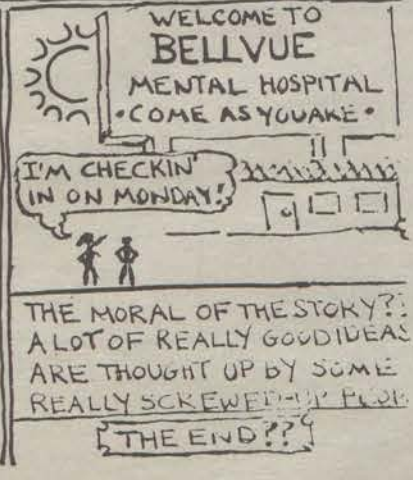
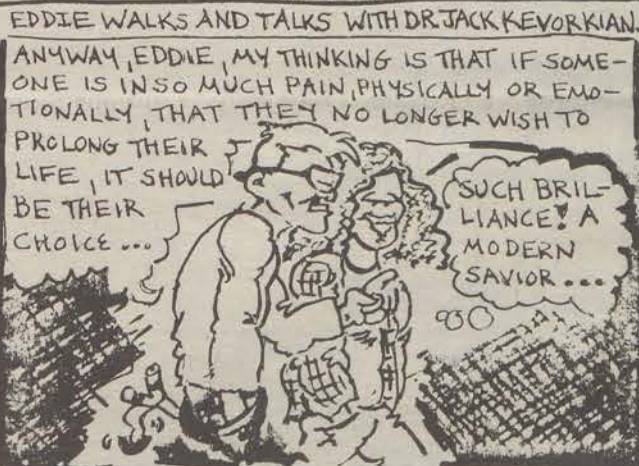
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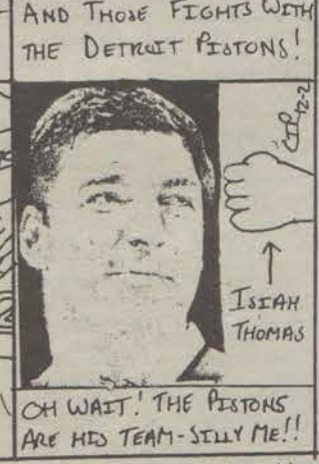
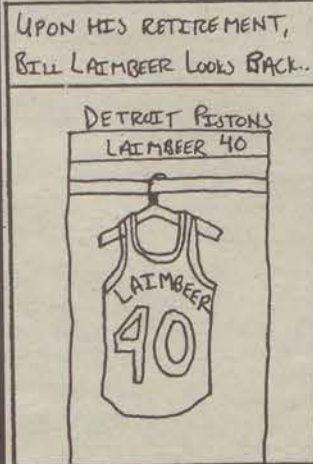
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PL. CHEERLEADERS - IF WHOOMP THERE IT IS DOESN'T GO YOU'RE NEXT

FROM THE SPORTS DESK...

by CTP '94



HEY! IN CASE YOU HAVEN'T NOTICED, LADY FREAR BASKETBALL'S SEASON STARTED - GET OUT AND WATCH.

P.C. EMPLOYEE OF THE WEEK

NO ONE... YOU'VE ALL BEEN LAZY!!! GET BACK TO WORK AND MAYBE I'LL PUT YOU IN NEXT WEEK!!!

JD 12/1/93

Sports Scoreboard

Men's Ice Hockey Schedule/ Results

October	PC Goalie/Saves	Score
16	ARMY Bell/ 17	W: 7-3 Scorers: Kenney(1,2), Brannare (1), Kramer (1), Paskowski (1), Burke (1), Ridolfi (1)
22	MAINE Bell/ 33	L: 5-1 Guzior (1)
23	MAINE Bell/ 24	L: 5-2 Guzior (2), Quenneville (1)
29	VERMONT Bell/ 21	W: 5-4 Kramer (2), Burke (2), LaVarre (1,2), Guzior (3)
November		
6	at Maine Dennis/ 22	L: 4-2 Ridolfi (2), Dillabough (1)
12	at UNH Bell/ 27	L: 3-2 Ridolfi (3), Paskowski (2)
13	UNH Dennis/ 34	L: 5-2 Guzior (4), Breen (1)
19	LOWELL Bell/ 32	L: 7-1 Quenneville (2)
20	at Lowell Dennis/ 27	W: 4-3 Ruhly (1), Kramer (3), Breen (2), Ridolfi (4)
27	ALA.-HUNT. Bell/ 14	L: 4-2 Breen (3), Hulbig (1)
28	vs. Brown Dennis/ 32	T: 2-2 Sousa (1), Dillabough (2)

Record: 3-7-1

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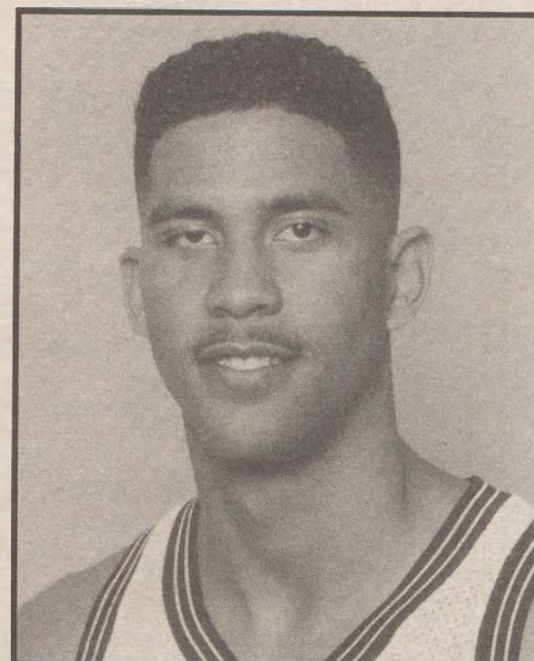
December	Time
3 BOSTON COLLEGE	7:00 PM
4 at Boston College	7:00 PM
8 at Merrimack	7:00 PM (NESN)

Clearly Canadian PC Athletes of the Week



Jennifer Davis '97 (Coventry, Conn.)
Women's Basketball

Davis, a 5'9" guard, scored 26 points in her collegiate debut as she got the starting nod for the Lady Friars in a 106-102 overtime loss to Rutgers. Davis connected on 9 of 18 shots from the field, including a Providence College record eight three-pointers. She also grabbed three rebounds in 38 minutes of actions.



Franklin Western '95 (Bronx, NY)
Men's Basketball

Western scored a team high 28 points and pulled down 8 rebounds as the Friars opened the season with a 113-102 loss at Oklahoma State. Western was 11 of 19 from the field and 5 of 6 from the charity stripe in 38 minutes of action.



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Sports Scoreboard

Lady Friars Basketball Results/ Schedule

November	Result	PC Leaders
28 RUTGERS	L (106-102 OT)	Saunders- 28 Pts Goettsche-11 Reb Goettsche- 23 Pts Goettsche- 12 Reb
30 at Boston U.	W (101-79)	

UPCOMING GAMES

December	Time
3 Friday at Penn State	7:30 PM
5 Sunday at Fordham	1:30 PM
9 Thursday SETON HALL	7:00 PM

Lady Friars: 1-1

In Overtime:

Providence (102)

Saunders 7-12 14-18 28, Davis 9-18 0-0 26, Malcolm 6-11 4-8 20, Goettsche 2-8 6-6 10, Fontanella 3-8 1-2 8, Walden 3-6 2-5 8, Cavallo 0-0 2-3 2, Penrod 0-2 0-1 0, Miller 0-0 0-1 0.

Rutgers (106)

DeRoose 7-16 13-14 29, Williams 7-14 11-13 25, Gonzales 5-10 3-4 13, Hanson 6-20 2-3 14, Monday 0-0 0-0 0, Polini 3-7 2-2 9, Reynolds 3-6 2-3 8, Kalucki 2-7 2-2 6, Hartmann 1-2 0-0 2.

Providence

Rutgers

3 Pt. Goals- PC: Davis 8, Malcolm 4, Fontanella 1. Ru: DeRoose 2, Polini 1. Rebs- PC:47 (Goettsche 11) Ru:48 (Williams 11). Assists- PC:17 (Saunders 10) Ru:16 (Hanson 7). TO- PC:29 Ru:18. Records- PC:0-1 Rutgers:1-0.

Providence (101)

Saunders 6-16 7-9 19, Davis 3-12 2-9, Penrod 1-1 0-0 2, Goettsche 7-10 9-12 23, Fontanella 5-6 2-2 12, Malcolm 7-13 1-3 16, Lewis 0-1 4-6 4, Walden 4-6 5-7 13, Miller 0-0 3-4 3, Cavallo 0-1 0-0 0.

Boston University (79)

Coleman 4-6 2-2 11, Schmidt 5-12 2-2 12, Klaus 0-2 4-4 4, Manchak 2-3 6-7 10, Olson 6-14 5-6 19, Gourdet 4-9 0-0 8, Charles 0-4 5-6 5, Watson 2-6 2-2 6, Aggour 0-0 0-2 0, Hurdle 0-0 0-0 0, Murphy 1-5 0-1 3, Arato 0-1 1-2 1.

Providence

B.U.

3 Pt. Goals- PC: Davis, Malcolm, BU: Olson 2, Coleman, Murphy. Rebs- PC:49 (Goettsche 12) BU:32 (Olson 8). Assists- PC:24 (Lewis 6) BU:20 (Coleman 6). TO- PC:22 BU:18. Records- PC:1-1 BU:0-1.

Friars Basketball Results/ Schedule

November	Result	PC Leaders
26 Friday at Oklahoma State	L (113-102 OT)	Scorer: Western- 28 Rebs.: Smith- 14
29 Monday BROWN	W (98-57)	Scorer: Croshere- 24 Rebs.: Smith- 12

December	Result	PC Leaders
1 Wednesday NEW HAMPSHIRE	W (92-60)	Scorer: Simpkins- 16 Rebs.: Smith- 9

UPCOMING GAMES

			<u>Time</u>
4	Saturday	at Pittsburgh (Fitzgerald Fieldhouse)	12:00 PM
7	Tuesday	at Villanova (duPont Pavillion)	8:00 PM
11	Saturday	ST. FRANCIS	2:00 PM

In Overtime

Providence (102)

Western 11-19 5-6 28, Smith 6-12 6-8 18, Simpkins, 9-14 5-7 23, Abdullah 2-7 5-6 9, Phelps 1-6 0-0 2, Murdock 0-0 0-0 0, Zielinski 0-1 0-0 0, M. Brown 3-13 2-2 8, Williams 5-9 4-8 14.

Oklahoma State (113)

Burley 10-19 2-2 24, Collins 1-2 0-1 3, Reeves 10-18 7-11 27, Rutherford 8-14 3-4 23, Thompson 10-17 7-7 33, Phillip 0-0 0-0 0, Manzer 0-0 2-2 2, Pierce 0-0 0-0 0, Sutton 0-0 0-0 0, Roberts 0-1 1-2 1, Baum 0-0 0-0 0.

Providence 44-45-13: 102

Okla. State 43-46-24: 113

3 Pt. Goals- PC:

Western OSU: Thompson 6, Rutherford 4, Burley 2, Collins 1. Rebs- PC:44 (Smith 14) OSU:38 (Reeves 17). Assists- PC:20 (Abdullah 10) OSU:25 (Rutherford 7). TO- PC:11 OSU:17. Attendance: 9,453. Records- PC:0-1, OSU:1-0.

Providence (98)

Zielinski 1-6 1-2 4, Smith 3-8 4-5 10, Simpkins 4-8 4-6 12, Abdullah 1-5 0-0 3, Phelps 2-4 0-0 4, Murdock 5-8 0-0 11, M. Brown 4-11 0-0 8, Croshere 8-11 5-5 23, Williams 8-13 5-12 21, McNulty 0-3 0-0 0, Hall 1-1 0-0 2.

Brown (57)

Koplik 4-8 1-2 9, Newburn 1-2 0-0 2, Joseph 2-5 0-0 4, Blackiston 1-8 0-0 3, Cole 3-15 2-2 9, Rowley 0-2 5-6 5, White 1-4 0-0 2, Lloyd 3-10 2-2 9, Bradley 1-1 0-0 2, Bryant 2-6 0-0 5, Stewart 1-1 0-0 3, Bunning 1-3 1-2 3, Horne 1-2 0-0 2.

Providence 47-51: 98

Brown 30-27: 57

3 Pt. Goals- PC:

Croshere 2, Abdullah, Zielinski, Murdock Br: Blackiston, Lloyd, Bryant, Stewart. Rebs- PC:50 (Smith 12) Br:39 (Cole 8). Assists- PC:20 (Abdullah 11) Br:12 (Rowley 4). TO- PC:8 Br: 21. A: 8013. Records- PC:1-1, Br: 0-2.

Providence (92)

Western 4-8 2-2 10, Smith 5-5 1-2 11, Simpkins 6-7 4-5 16, Abdullah 4-5 0-0 11, Phelps 3-6 1-2 9, Murdock 0-0 1-2 1, Brown 3-5 0-0 9, Croshere 2-5 1-4 5, Williams 5-9 5-6 15, Zielinski 2-2 0-0 5, McNulty 0-4 0-0 0, Hall 0-0 0-0 0.

New Hampshire (60)

Eusebio 0-6 2-2 2, Montanari 3-7 9-10 16, Drapeau 5-15 2-4 13, MacDonald 3-5 0-0 7, Wilson 4-9 1-1 9, Crosby 2-4 0-0 4, Purdy 1-4 0-0 2, Lang 0-0 0-0 0, Neimeier 2-2 0-4 2, Gatchell 1-4 0-0 3. Providence 40-52: 92 UNH 21-39: 60

3 pt. Goals- PC: Brown

3, Abdullah 3, Phelps 2, Zielinski UNH: Montanari, Drapeau, MacDonald, Gatchell. Rebs- PC:37 (Smith 9) UNH:23 (Purdy 5). Assists- PC:25 (Abdullah, Phelps 6) UNH: 12 (Purdy 3). TO- PC:21 UNH:24. A: 7,684. Records- PC: 2-1 UNH: 1-1.

Women's Ice Hockey Results - Schedule

November	W: 7-1
15 at Boston College	
20 at RIT	W: 2-0
Goal Scorers: Mills(1), Blahowski(1)	
21 at Cornell	W: 9-1
O'Sullivan(1,2), Wheeler(1), Cofran(1), Manning(1), Brophy(1,2), Wagner (1), Turcotte(1)	
26 vs. UNH (@ Princeton Tourney)	W: 2-0
O'Sullivan(3), Wheeler(2)	
27 vs. Concordia (@ Princeton)	T: 2-2
O'Sullivan (4,5)	
28 at Princeton	W: 5-2
Turcotte(2), O'Sullivan(6,7,8), Wheeler (3)	
Record: 5-0-1	
December	7:00 PM
1 at Dartmouth	
5 BROWN	1:00 PM

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

This Week In Providence College Sports

Friday, December 3	Men's and Women's Swimming at National Catholic Championships (@ University of Notre Dame)	10:00 AM
	Women's Basketball at Penn State	7:00 PM
	MEN'S HOCKEY VS. B. C.	7:00 PM
Saturday, Dec. 4	Men's and Women's Track at Brow Invitational	TBA
	Men's and Women's Swimming at National Catholic Championships	10:00 AM
	Men's Basketball at Pittsburgh	Noon
	WOMEN'S HOCKEY VS. BROWN	1:00 PM
	Men's Hockey vs. Boston College	7:00 PM
Sunday, Dec. 5	WOMEN'S HOCKEY VS. BROWN	12:30 PM
	Women's Basketball at Fordham	1:30 PM
Tuesday, Dec. 7	Men's Basketball at Villanova	8:00 PM
Wednesday, Dec. 8	Men's Hockey at Merrimack	7:00 PM
Thursday, Dec. 9	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS. SETON HALL	7:00 PM
	Women's Hockey at Northeastern	7:00 PM

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Sports

Swimmers Lose A Pair

Men's and Women's Teams Drop To 1-2 After Consecutive Losses

by Todd Bianchi '95
Sports Writer

The past week for some of us was filled with Thanksgiving turkey and visiting relatives, but not for everyone. The swimming and diving team were both hard at work practicing for a swim meet against BC and for the National Catholic Championships at Notre Dame. The Friars and Lady Friars have already finished their fall schedule and according to Coach O'Neill the team's hardest practices are still to come.

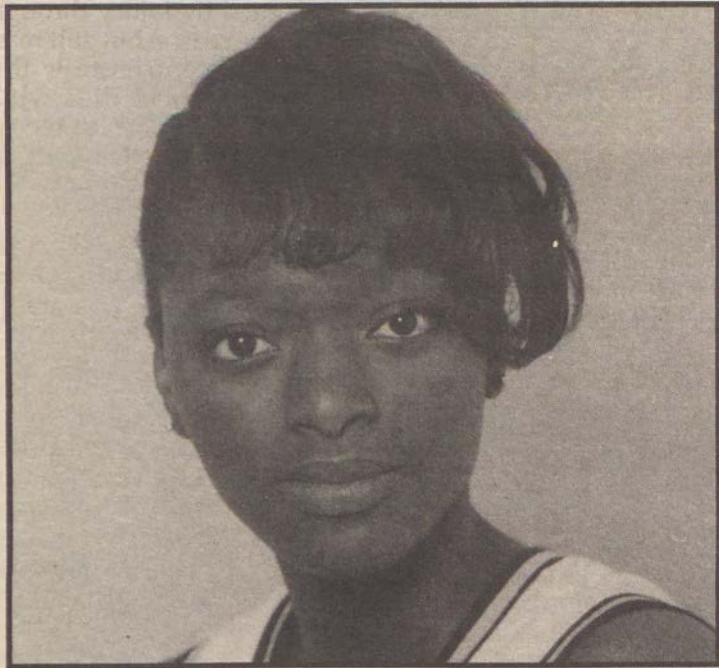
Prior to the Thanksgiving break the team took on UConn, one of the best teams in New England. The Friars knew that they were in for a tough meet and the results show that the Friars were definitely overpowered. The only first place finish for the men's team came in the 400 Free Relay, which consists of Allan Egbert, Chris Holt, Chris McAllister and Paul Nathe. The final tally for the men was 68 and 172 for the Huskies. The women's side was a little better, however UConn was still able to defeat them easily. Janet Siringhaus took first place in the 50 Freestyle

and Colleen Doyle captured first in the 200 IM. The 400 Free Relay team of Nancy Harkins, Michele Debari, Colleen McGarry and Colleen Doyle took first for the second time this season.

This past Saturday, while most of us were watching college football and digesting our meals from Thursday the Swimming and Diving team traveled to BC. The men were lead by Junior Chris McAllister who had easy victories in both the 100 and 200 Backstroke. Chris Holt showed why he is the senior leader on the team by swimming to first place in the 200 Butterfly and 500 Freestyle. However, the Friars were still down when the last race came and they needed a first place finish in order to win the meet. Unfortunately, the Friars came up short and lost the meet 147-141. Sophomore Eric Mohr said, "It was surely the most exciting meet I've ever been apart of. BC jumped out to an astronomical lead, but we fought back." Chris Holt was honored for his swimming this past week and received the New England Mens Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Association swimmer of the week. The women swim-

mers had a strong meet as well, but they too came up short. Colleen Doyle again placed first in the 100 Freestyle. Junior Allison Dunleavy looked very impressive by winning both the 200 Butterfly and IM. Allison was also awarded the New England Women's Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Association swimmer of the week. Boston College was able to hold on to their lead and win the meet 172-127.

This Wednesday the team traveled to Notre Dame for the National Catholic Championship. Coach O'Neill thinks the guys will do well and that they should break some school records. Coach feels that the women need to stay healthy and they will go far because they definitely have the talent. Sophomore Jessica Lee said, "It will be the turning point in the season." Chris McAllister feels that "attending Catholics will give us a good idea of how our training has paid off this semester." One thing is definite: Both Friar teams are 1-2 and need the time off after this weekend to rest and prepare for the second half of the year.



Freshman Nadine Malcolm is hitting for 18 points per game.

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good performance, scoring 19 points and dishing out 4 assists in 27 minutes.

This game saw the return of senior point guard Sonya Lewis, who played only 13 minutes but dished out 6 assists and scored 4 points, breaking the press and increasing the Lady Friar's lead by ten points. "We really needed to have her back, because she helps us when the other team presses. She provided the stability at point guard and she allowed Mandy [Saunders] to catch her breath, something she wasn't able to do in the last game," said Coach Foley.

Stefanie Goettsche had an excellent game against BU, scoring 23 points on 7 of 10 shooting, and grabbing 12 rebounds (7 offensive). Nadine Malcolm had another great game, pouring in 16 points on 7 of 13 shooting, and sophomore Ayanna Walden scored 13 while playing excellent defense.

This Friday the Lady Friars travel to Coach Bob Foley's old stomping grounds, Penn State University, where he was an assistant coach for five years under head coach Rene Portland. "I'm looking forward to this Friday. It'll be fun to go back and see everybody and maybe sneak out of there with a win. It should

be a tough game. Penn State is ranked #4 in the country, but these are the kind of games we need to play to become a nationally respected program," said Coach Foley.

The Lady Friars received some good news this week when they learned that senior forward Jen Mead was released from the hospital and cleared to play again on a limited basis, then more as the season goes on. She was tested extensively and cleared by doctors to resume her season. "That was especially good news for us, because we need Jen to provide leadership along with Stefanie [Goettsche], Lucie [Fontanella], and Sonya [Lewis]. She was probably just exhausted, with soccer and the NCAA tournament running into the basketball season. We're just happy she's okay and will playing this season," commented Coach Foley.

The Lady Friars next home game is Thursday, December 9, versus Seton Hall University, their first Big East contest of the '93-'94 season. So come on out and support your "Run'n'Gun" Lady Friars as they make their run at the Big East title.

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ality killing unit gave a four star performance throughout the game, stopping all seven Brown power plays. Coach McShane, however was quick to point out the price of solid penalty killing, "Killing all of the penalties made our guys tired."

The exhaustion of the Friar skaters was evident in the third period, as they mustered a mere 5 shots on goal in the entire twenty minutes. Persistence paid off though, when sophomore defenseman Dennis Sousa followed up on attempts by Kramer and Quenneville. At 3:20, the Johnston, RI native proceeded to plaster a slapshot from the left point past Parsons, with the above two being credited with assists. The PC defensive corps and Dennis then tried to sit on the lead for the remainder of the period, receiving a bit of luck when a ref's whistle blew before Ryan Mulhern's tip in.

Late in the period, Mulhern's magic returned to the ice when he and Steve Kathol set up Ron Smitko's game-tying score, sending this battle into overtime. The Friars had a flurry of opportunities at the beginning of OT, but Mike Parsons stopped 4 PC shots, capping his 30 save performance. PC blueliner Scott Balboni earned a save late in the five minute period when he jumped on a Mulhern shot in the crease, preserving a 2-2 tie.

"This was a great college hockey game and both goalies played great", com-

mented McShane. The ninth year coach was also quite pleased with his youthful goaltender's 32 save performance. Brown head man Bob Gaudet added, "They(PC) played a much more physical style than we're used to."

The most relieving aspect of this 4 game period is the resurgence of the first line. The junior trio of Quenneville, Breen, and Kramer provides a jumpstart to the Friar offense, having offered a majority of the scoring in this stretch. "The forwards played a great game today, but we just didn't get many breaks", commented captain Ian Paskowski on the deadlock.

The Friars' next task is to move up from seventh place in the Hockey East standings. They'll receive this chance this weekend with a home and home series with BC, and a pre-exam December 8 trip to Merrimack. "We have 3 huge Hockey East games before exams and it would be helpful to win 2 or 3 of them" suggested Paskowski.

The chances for a turnaround also involves improved student support. One need not be reminded, but remember how last season's Friar hoopsters started off 1-6 in league play? Greater fan enthusiasm played a role in their heroic turnaround. Hockey fans can attempt to repeat the trick on Friday night at 7p.m., when the Friars face the Boston College Eagles.

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Indoor Track Season Ready To Start

by Annica Ambrose '96
Sports Writer

The Providence College runners have been raging in more ways than one of late. With the end of a great cross-country season and a potentially prosperous indoor season to come, there are a few things that need to be mentioned in some reviews, previews, and recoveries.

Reviews - The women placed fifth overall at the NCAA championships on November 22 at Lehigh University. The meet, won by Villanova, finished an identical top five teams to last year, and this is the fifth year in a row that the Lady Friars have placed in the top five. Coach Treacy was pleased with this outcome, establishing Providence as a strong program at the top of the nation. The Lady Friars were led by Amy Rudolph, who placed fifth in the 3.1 mile race, followed by Natalie Davey (25th), whose race payed off after she was deliberately held out of ECAC's to rest the shinsplints she is suffering from.

On the men's side, Andy Keith ran solid, placing eleventh, an excellent showing for a miler in a 6.2 mile race. Keith was fifth with a 1000 meter stretch of hill in front of him. Seeing the results, Coach Treacy feels the men could have been second as a team if it weren't for the plague of injuries in three out of four of his top runners, coupled with the lack of depth a small team like Providence faces. We'll just have to sit back and watch this small team do work indoors.

Previews - This brings us to the next season on the agenda. Indoor track should prove to be successful, and there are certainly hopes for a few NCAA championships. Andy Keith hopes to claim a national championship in the mile along with Mark Carroll's great expectations in the 3000.

We can also expect some high results from the women's team (no pressure ladies). The famous Amy Rudolph defends her Big East championship in the 3000, and both her veteran and freshmen teammates hope to capture some more titles of their own.

It is to Providence's advantage that the 4x800 relay has been changed to a Distance Medley, where the widespread talent of both the mens and womens teams can be applied to this relay comprised of four different distances.

Apart from the long distance part of the squad, the track section will participate in a developmental meet next week at Brown University. Meets will continue throughout the winter break, leading up to the bigger match-ups in January, beginning with the Terrier Classic.

Recoveries - Speaking earlier of the men in pain, we are pleased to announce that the guys are all set and ready for indoor. Marc Burdis, who suffered from compartment syndrome and was operated on in October, has recovered nicely and is not in the full swing of training. Mark Carroll could technically have been back for the end of the cross-country season, but both he and Coach Treacy felt it was not worth the gamble to risk his health for an incomplete team. Nick Jackson had a little scuffle with a car this fall, costing him a pulled groin muscle. All three of these men are back in action for indoor and here is where we begin to see the significant advances we missed out on in cross-country.

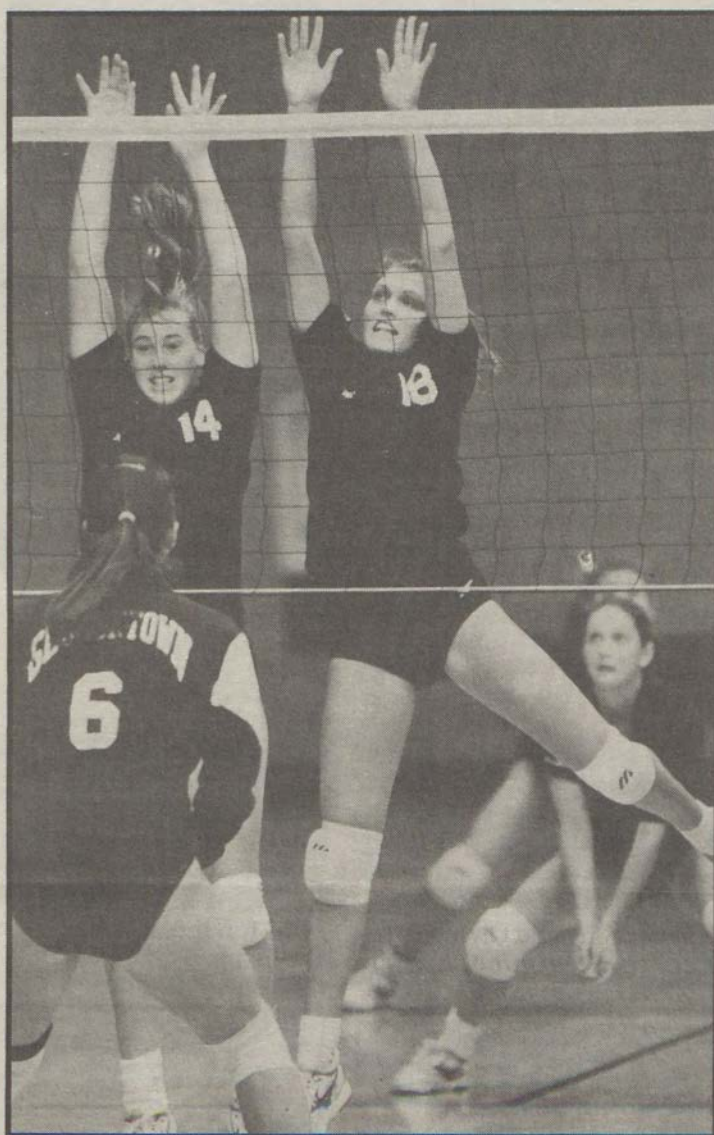
Good luck to both the mens and womens teams in an indoor season that looks like it could bring enough success to make you sick of hearing about track team winnings, but should make you think about just how excellent these teams really are.



Natalie Davey ('94) returned from shin splints and ran a strong race at the ECAC's.

Lady Friars Swashbuckled By Pirates

Volleyball Season Comes To End As Seton Hall Upends PC at Big East Tournament



Kelly Tooley ('96) and Aileen Koprowski ('95) look forward to next year's women's volleyball campaign.

by Christian T. Potts '94
Sports Writer

What a long, strange trip it's been for the PC Lady Friar Volleyball team. It started way back on September 4 with the Hartford Invitational in Connecticut and ended on November 20 at the Big East Championships held at Villanova University. They started with high hopes, coming off a season where they finished in a three way tie for first place in the regular season, and finished with a loss in the first round of the Big East tournament to Seton Hall. Along the way the Lady Friars lost key players to injury and experienced the ups and downs of what Coach Dick Bagge called a "hot and cold" season. Truly a long strange trip.

The trip wound down with their last regular season match of the year against Boston College at home in Alumni Hall here at PC. This was the last match for seniors Missy Dawson, Cate Rohrs, and Karen Nieman. The Lady Friars took the first game 15-7 and took the next 15-10. They went on to sweep the final game and the match with a

15-4 rout. Coach Bagge was pleased with the play of his team in the BC match. "We played relaxed and loose-loose as a goose. We were in what I thought was excellent shape going in to the tournament."

In the final home match of her career, Karen Nieman played an excellent match, chipping in with a .583 hitting percentage and 11 digs on the defensive side. She also had one block and 4 assist blocks. Cate Rohrs had 10 kills with 3 errors for a .304 hitting percentage and 8 digs, along with one block and 2 service aces. And in her final home match, senior captain Missy Dawson chipped in with 6 kills and 9 digs while keeping the team loose and focused on the floor. The Lady Friars were poised to make some noise in the tournament.

The Lady Friars were matched up with the Pirates of Seton Hall in their opening match of the tournament. Seton Hall took the opening game 15-8 behind strong offensive play by their frontline of Baiba Zake, Caroline Kaufmann, and Perette Arrington. The next game was a much closer one, with Seton Hall taking a

close 17-15 decision. The final and third game was a rout by Seton Hall, 15-3, that slammed the door on the Lady Friars' season. "It was a disappointing end to the season. We just came out flat and couldn't get over the hump," said Coach Bagge.

The Lady Friars finished the season with a 21-14 record (1-6 in the Big East), not quite what Coach Bagge and his three seniors had in mind for their last season. But there were some individual honors to mention. Junior Aileen Koprowski had an excellent season, earning All-Conference honors in the Big East, finishing with a .259 hitting percentage in Big East match play, with 13 service aces, 3 solo blocks and 23 assist blocks. Junior setter Marnie Panek had what Coach Bagge called an "all-conference" season, saying she should have been selected. She finished with 311 sets, 7 service aces, and 3 solo blocks to go along 14 assist blocks. And senior captain Missy Dawson, who was plagued by injury throughout the season but still managed to contribute with a team high 116 digs while providing senior leadership along with fellow seniors Cate Rohrs and Karen Nieman.

Next year the Lady Friars can look forward to a new season with a new coach and some promising players. Coach Bagge steps down after 17 years and over 525 wins, and will be replaced by a new coach who has not yet been named. Promising freshmen Becky Loftus and Sarah Parsons as well as juniors Aileen Koprowski and Marnie Panek should make a transition to a new coach much easier and continue the winning tradition that Coach Bagge began 17 years ago. Hopefully, there won't be any more long strange trips for the Lady Friars volleyball team in the future.

Look in next week's *Cowl* for a retrospective on Coach Dick Bagge who is stepping down from his position as Lady Friars' volleyball coach.

Sports

Fire On Ice!

Women's Ice Hockey Off To Hot Start

by Pieter J. Ketelaar '97
Sports Writer

Lady Friar Hockey is back! The Providence College Women's Hockey team has begun their 1993-94 campaign. Led by Head Coach John Marchetti, this year's team looks strong and eager to contend in the ECAC. Important to the Lady Friars' success this year is a good start, especially in the Eastern College Hockey Association. And it looks like the Lady Friars have the make-up, chemistry, and the wherewithal to make some noise in '93-'94.

So far after 5 games this season the Lady Friars are 4-0-1. They began their season on November 20th, with a sparkling 2-0 shut-out at RIT. Goalkeeper Natalie Mancuso '97 blanked, making seven saves, the RIT offense for the Lady Friars' first win of the season. It was also their first win in the ECAC.

On November 21st, the Lady Friars faced-off against Cornell in a rout that saw Providence score nine goals. They won by a score of 9-1 for their second win in as many games and second win in ECAC play. Natasha Fine '97 made 11 saves and Stephanie O'Sullivan '95 paced the high-powered offense with two goals to open the game and two assists in Providence's 9-1 triumph.

Next up for the Lady Friars was the Princeton Thanksgiving Tournament. In the first game of the tournament they took on New Hampshire on November 26th. In another impressive defensive show and "Fine" example of goaltending, the Lady Friars prevailed once more by a final score of 2-0. This time it was Freshman Natasha Fine, making 14 saves, whitewashing the UNH offense for the Lady Friars' second shut-out of the season. O'Sullivan continued her hot scoring with her third goal of the season.

On November 27th, the Lady Friars skated to a 2-2 tie in overtime against Concordia. In that game O'Sullivan once again was the hot hand for the Lady Friars scoring both goals.

In their next game the Lady Friars matched up against Princeton. Once more O'Sullivan lead the way, this time with a hat trick! The Lady Friars defeated Princeton by a score of 5-2. It was their fourth win in their first five games.

The Lady Friars are now 4-0-1, with a ECAC record of 2-0-0. Thus far good goal keeping and a consistent dominating offense lead by Stephanie O'Sullivan.

This week the Lady Friars will take on Ivy League foe Dartmouth and cross-town rival Brown in games that are sure to be hotly contested. Right now the Lady Friars are where they want to be at 4-0-1 and in the driver's seat to make some noise in the ECAC.



Stephanie O'Sullivan has ripped home eight goals in six games this season.

Searching For Consistency

Icemen Trying To Put It Together



Dennis Sousa scored his first goal of the season against Brown in the Mayor's Cup.

by Justin Macione '95
Assistant Sports Editor

The 1993-94 edition of the PC men's pucksters are shaping up to be an incredibly unpredictable bunch. This was expected of a squad featuring only six underclassmen. Unfortunately for the Friars though, this roller coaster season has featured more dips than Coach McShane would desire.

Yet, the 3-7-1 Friars showed some signs of improvement over the last two weekends, despite a couple of blemishes. Coming off an uninspired 7-1 loss to UMASS-Lowell on Friday, November 19, the Friars rebounded the following evening to shock the favored Chiefs on their home ice, 4-3. Inconsistency returned a week later though, when the University of Alabama-Huntsville shocked the Friars at home, 4-2. Finally, PC regrouped on Sunday at the Providence Civic Center, skating to a 2-2 tie with the Brown Bears in the annual Mayor's Cup contest.

The Friars came out skating aggressively in the first period of the November 19 Lowell game, outshooting the Chiefs 10-7. Following some early scoring opportu-

nities, Chad Quenneville ended his recent scoring slump, stealing an errant Chief pass at center ice, and putting a slapshot past Dwayne Roloson at 7:11. Unfortunately for PC though, Roloson is one of the premier Hockey East net minders and would subsequently settle down. Beginning in the second period, the game got ugly for the Friars when Lowell's prolific offense accounted for seven goals, including a pair by Neil Donovan. The only people who could bear a replay of this contest are hockey fight fans, who were treated to an unusually high number of fisticuffs between the two teams. Even goalie Bob Bell got into the mix. Coach McShane summed up this disaster best, concluding, "We played well in the first period, but then had some bad penalties and fell apart."

The Friars made the Saturday trip to the Joe Tully Forum out for blood, and extracted it in the form of their first Hockey East win. Freshman David Ruhly opened the game at 6:33 with his first career goal, only to have Lowell's Christian Sbrocca tie things up with his first of two, two and a half minutes later. In the second

period, PC's first line finally found Roloson's weakness, with Brady Kramer and George Breen adding a goal apiece for the cause. Quenneville notched assists on both scores. Entering into the third period with a 3-2 lead, Brian Ridolfi beat Roloson at :54 for the game-winner. On the freshman front, Dan Dennis performed admirably in his 27 save performance behind the pipes.

One week later, the Friars reminded everybody of their continuing inconsistency in a 4-2 loss to traditional hockey lightweights, the Alabama-Huntsville Chargers. Escaping from football country for the weekend, Charger goaltender Derek Puppa was plastered with 40 shots, turning away 38. After falling behind 2-0 in the second period, George Breen and Joe Hulbig tied things up with third period goals at 6:36 and 8:46. The PC defensive corps fell apart in the last three minutes though, when UAH's Mike Scanlan and Lance West connected within a minute of each other. It seemed that this disappointment could take the PC skaters a long time to swallow.

Rather than pout over this lowlight though, PC came out in flying colors against their cross-town rival Bears the following afternoon. Taking advantage of Mike Traggio's cross-checking penalty at 6:06, the Friar freshman line would cure PC's severe power play blues. 26 seconds into the penalty, Travis Dillabough's tip found the favorite side of the left post to give PC a 1-0 lead. Russ Guzier and David Green were credited with assists. This fast paced twenty minutes was the beginning of a goaltender's duel, where both Dennis and Mike Parsons excelled.

The Bears quickly rebounded in the second period at 2:35 when Patrick Thompson unleashed a slapshot centered at Dennis, in front of the blue line. Kim Hannah and Tony Martino set up the score. The PC pen-

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Ski's PC Hoop Notebook

by Ski (Matt Mlodzinski '94)
Sports Editor

Backcourt Heats Up

Going into Wednesday night's game against UNH, PC's main perimeter threats had been struggling from the field. **Abdul Abdullah** (3-12, 25% / 1-5 on 3 pointers), **Michael Brown** (7-24, 29.2% / 0-8 on 3 pointers), and **Robert Phelps** (3-10, 30% / 0-3) couldn't find the range. However, against the Wildcats, the trio heated up from three point land with Abdullah and Brown each going 3-4 and Phelps hitting 2-4 from beyond the arc.

Williams As Good As Advertised

Eric Williams has been a joy to watch in PC's first three games. Where as some PC big men have gotten the rap in the past of being too mechanical, Williams is anything but. The 6'8" JUCO transfer is lightening quick in the post and he's unpredictable as well. He's averaging 16.7 points and 4.3 boards going into the Pitt game this weekend. His effectiveness is even more impressive when you consider that he's only averaging about 18 minutes per contest.

Newcomers Pitch In

Besides Williams, freshmen **Jason Murdock** and **Austin Croshere** have been settling in nicely. Murdock gives PC another strong defensive player and he looked comfortable offensively against Brown on Monday, scoring 11 points.

Croshere, who looked a little out of synch in the pre-season, has shown a complete offensive package of late. He has solid post moves and he can step outside and drill the "three" as well. In hitting for a game high 23 points against Brown, Croshere proved that he could be the best outside shooting big man on the team.

Simpkins & Abdullah Maturing

Dickey Simpkins and **Abdullah** both seem to be largely improved since last year. Simpkins looks stronger than ever and he seems more willing to scrap it up this year. By year's end, he could be the best center in the conference.

Abdullah has picked up where he left off last year and then some. First of all, he's penetrating better and he's looking to shoot when he drives. That makes him much tougher to guard. Also, Abdul

will not average 2.2 points again this year. His outside stroke looks great and he isn't shy about putting it up this year. That, coupled with his speed, will not allow opponents to pack it in and give him the wide open shot anymore. His outside shot will be a key to PC's success all year.

Western Hurts Finger

Just as he was starting to heat up in the second half against UNH, **Franklin Western** hurt his finger going for a loose ball. After the game, **Coach Barnes** said that Western dislocated his finger and that the doctor was looking at it. No word on his status for the Pitt game on Saturday.

Other Observations

1. **Rob Phelps** has been playing great team ball. Against UNH, he had 9 points, 6 assists, 2 blocks, and 2 steals while playing mean defense all game. In that game and the Brown game, Phelps didn't force his offensive game. He stayed in the flow by being active without the ball and taking what was available.
2. PC needs to beat both Pitt and Villanova to prove to people that they can win games they're supposed to win. A loss to either one of these teams, and the Friars' fair-weather fans will start saying that the season is worthless. Not that their opinion matters, but the Friars know that these are games they should win.

Smith and McNulty

It is generally agreed that **Michael Smith** is one of the most hard-nosed players in the conference, and possibly the nation. He thinks that every rebound is his and whenever the ball is in sight, he wants it. Well after seeing **Duffy McNulty** play against UNH and Brown, I'm convinced that he's just about as aggressive as Smith. McNulty says in the Friar yearbook that most people don't know that he is very competitive. If you just watch him go after the ball in a game, you'll see how competitive he is.

The Post Game

Watch the PC offense for a while and you'll learn pretty fast how important the low post is for the Friars. When they get the ball down low, the offense looks ten times better than when they try to work outside-in.

The Last Word

Having to do with college basketball in general, I can't believe what I read in *Sports Illustrated* last week. Southern Cal's talented freshman **Avondre Jones** (6'10"), said that when he someday faces **Shaquille O'Neal**, he'll take Shaq out on the wing then "... pump to the right, give him that Tim Hardaway crossover dribble, then spin past him... like that!"

Well Avondre, when you someday face Shaq, you'll learn that he isn't all that slow and blowing by him might not be as easy as you think. When "Shaq" then gets the ball and proceeds to slam it and your wiry frame through the hoop and into the court, you might not be so mouthy. Heck, Jones didn't do squat against Penn last week and their tallest player is 6'8". And he wants to take on "Shaq"?

by Derek Stout '95
Sports Interviewer

"Snake bitten" a word used to describe PC hockey team's disappointing start. At 3-7-1 the Friars stand near the bottom in the Hockey East and do not have the seasoned veterans that have been able to lift them out of difficult beginnings in seasons past. PC Hockey returns only eight upperclassmen of the twenty-seven on its roster for 1993. Of these eight skaters, the player who has stepped forward as a leader and a play-maker for PC has been junior left-winger **Brady Kramer**.

The loss of sophomore winger **Craig Darby** (11-21-32) to the Montreal Canadiens has hurt the Friars more than they would have realized eleven games into the 1993 campaign. Brady Kramer has emerged as the player who has replaced Darby's role as distributor and scorer. Brady currently leads the team with nine assists and twelve points and does not feel that the Friars play has been the reason for the team's demise. "We've just had bad luck the whole year. With the exception of the Lowell game we've been in every single game. Against Alabama, we had forty shots on goal and could only score two. It has just been a matter of the puck not bouncing our way; it's been snake bitten." Brady also believes the Friars' season is not close to being deemed a disaster: "We felt coming in that we were a top four Hockey East team and still believe that we can com-

pete for the conference championship. If we get hot at the right time anything can happen."

Brady Kramer has been surrounded by a hockey environment his entire life. His parents have always been die-hard Flyer fans and Brady quickly caught on growing up outside Philadelphia in Rosemont, Pennsylvania. "I am from the Philadelphia area and I used to watch all of the Flyer games when I was younger. I got started in hockey with the help of the Flyers actually; my parents were watching a game and they saw an advertisement for youth hockey and they called up and enrolled my brother. From there I became interested and started playing when I was four."

Before his days at PC Brady competed in three sports in high school at Haverford: soccer, tennis and hockey. During his senior year Brady earned honors as he received the school's Best Athlete Award and was elected All-League two years in a row for his play on the tennis team. "I've always liked hockey more than any other sport, I have played. I did well in tennis in high school, but I have always felt more comfortable playing hockey," commented the Pennsylvania native.

Since entering PC Brady has been known for his speed and hitting on the ice. In only his sophomore season Brady finished fifth in scoring on the team and as a result was elected a member of the 1992 U.S. Junior Na-

tional Team. Brady quickly noticed a change in the style of play of hockey upon entering PC, compared to his dominant years at Haverford. "I came out of high school and played junior hockey which helped me out a lot. But when I began to play at PC I quickly noticed a difference. The play was much more quick and physical than anything I had experienced before. As a result I had to put on about twenty pounds to adjust to the physical play." Brady quickly caught on to what was expected of him in the Hockey East by watching **Rob Gaudreau** (now of the San Jose Sharks) and **Mike Boback** (Washington Capitals) everyday in practice and games. "It was great to be able to watch those guys play. I learned a great deal from them and have followed their example in my game since. They are going to make great professional players..."

Brady still has another year and a half to build his game for the next challenge that lies ahead, the NHL. During this time Brady plans to build his strength and quickness in order to be able to compete in the NHL, he realizes it will be a bigger jump to the National Hockey League than the step up from Haverford to PC. Until then Brady is concentrating solely on the 1993 campaign. With Brady's leadership and skills do not be surprised to see the Friars in the finals of the Hockey East championship in March, because as Brady knows anything can happen.



Junior Brady Kramer has made a smooth transition from high school hockey to the collegiate level.

Friars Crush Wildcats

Abdullah, Brown, and Phelps Heat Up Perimeter Game

by Mike Myers '94
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Big East teams beware! This Friar squad means business. A victory against UNH Wednesday night proved to be another super showing for the hoop team. In case you're wondering, that makes 3 for 3 in terms of impressive performances thus far in the young season. Despite losing to Oklahoma State last Friday night in Oklahoma, the team played very well, coming up just short in a close overtime loss. A loss, yes, but impressive nonetheless considering Ok. State's #10 ranking. Since then, PC has been explosive, scoring 90+ in crushing both Brown and UNH. Across the nation heads are surely beginning to turn in the direction of Providence College.

PC started out slowly against UNH with a few careless turnovers, a problem which plagued them all night, before getting into the rhythm of their newly found, high octane offense. The nice thing is, when the team starts out slow or experiences lapses on offense, their ferocious defensive pressure seems to get them jump started. That was the case Wednesday night when they traded baskets with

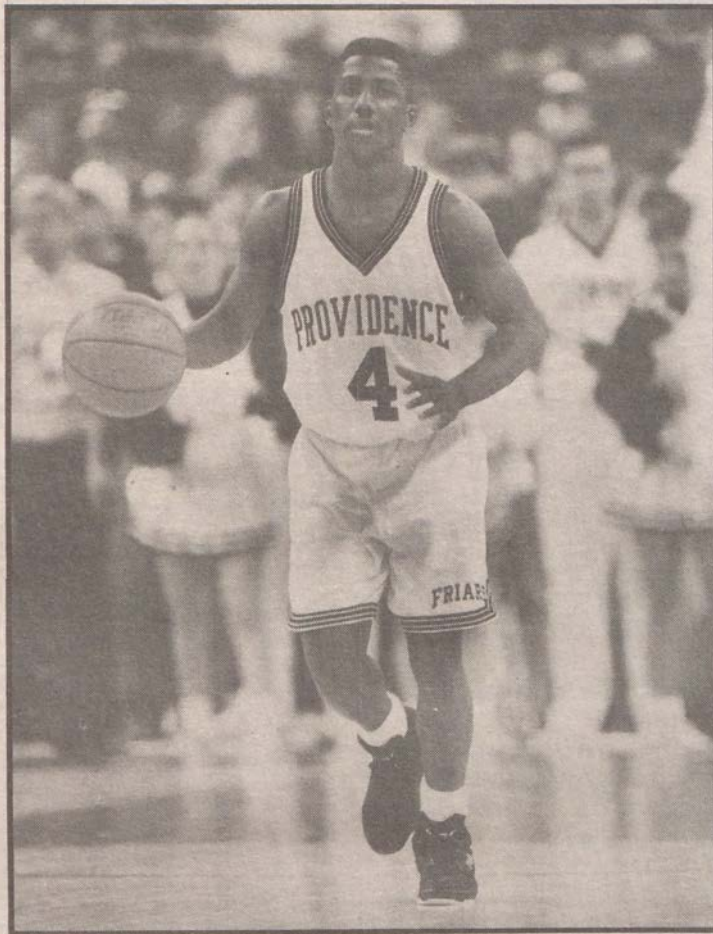
outmatched UNH for the first few minutes. However, once the defense got the team jump started, UNH began to realize they should not be on the same floor as the Friars, especially when they're rolling. Its sort of like placing a color-by-numbers piece of work next to a Picasso.

In general, the whole team played really well. However, a few things stick out in my mind. For one, the guard play of Rob Phelps, Abdul Abdullah, and Michael Brown. The backcourt trio entered Wednesday's game struggling on the offensive end, shooting a combined 27%. Fortunately, they completely turned that around Wednesday night, especially considering the big game coming up against Pittsburgh this weekend. They combined for 29 points, shooting 8-12 from 3-pt. land. Make no mistake about it; that will do lots for their confidence, which is essential when shooting the rock. Also, when the shots are falling from the outside, teams will be forced to play PC's big men straight up, which means one thing for opposing teams: Trouble.

Case in point: UNH entered the game with the philosophy of packing the de-

fense in, forcing PC to prove to them they could sink the outside shot. They did, making it a very long night for the boys from New Hampshire. "So far this season, we have faced all sorts of defensive schemes," stated Coach Barnes. "Its good for us to get experience facing different looks before the Big East season really gets going."

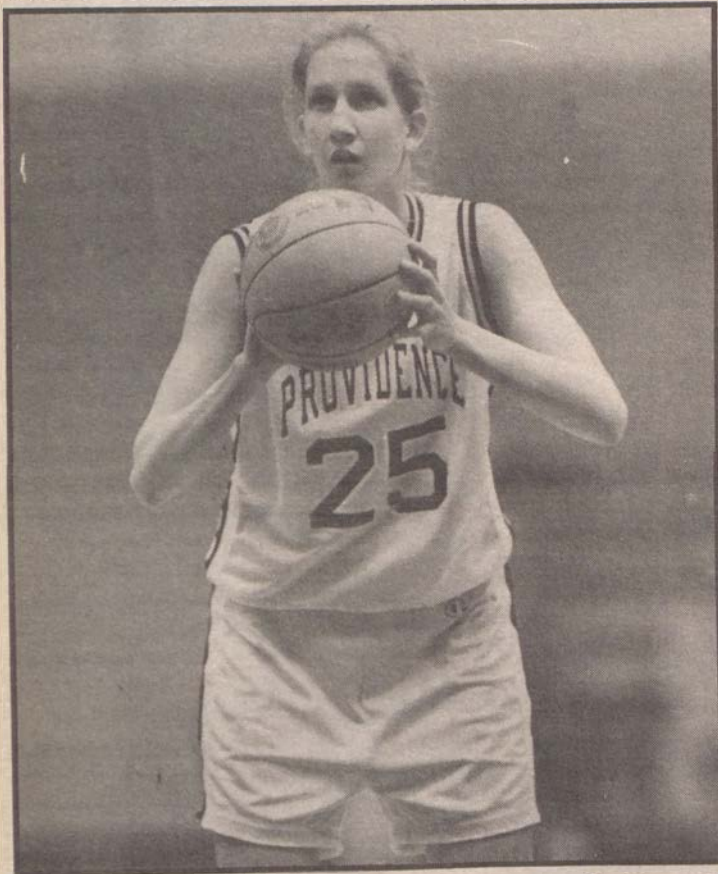
It will be tough for teams to come up with the right defensive scheme against the Friars, especially if Abdullah continues to display his outside touch. He made three 3-pointers and ended the night in double figures with 11 points. Quite simply, Abdul can blow by anybody on the court if his defender is forced to play him tight. Despite his performance, the player of the game was Rob Phelps. Aside from causing his usual havoc on the defensive end, Rob showed glimpses of the offense he is capable of producing. He shot 50 % for the game and also created opportunities for his teammates with a game high 6 assists (Abdul also had 6). Coach Barnes expressed his enthusiasm: "I'm really happy with the way Rob played. It'd seemed like he was all over the floor. We have him down for an unofficial 10 deflections/steals for the game."



Abdul Abdullah hit three 3 pointers in Wednesday's 92-60 win over UNH.

The team still has a few things to work on before it opens its Big East season against Pitt this Saturday. Specifically, cutting down on the turnovers. The Friars committed 21 against UNH, a number which must be sig-

nificantly lowered if the team hopes to win those traditionally close Big East wars. Aside from that, PC seems to be heading into the meat of the schedule running on full octane.



Stefanie Goettsche ('94) has been a scoring and rebounding force for the Lady Friars in early season action.

by Christian T. Potts '94
Sports Writer

What's the best bargain on the Providence College campus? No, it's not Mural Lounge, nor is it a large Ronzio Pizza. It's PC Lady Friar basketball at

Alumni Hall, and last weekend it was a chance to see a game against nationally ranked Rutgers University. It was a game that featured edge of your seat excitement

right up until the very end, an overtime loss.

The Lady Friars' basketball team kicked off their season last Sunday at Alumni Hall with a game against Rutgers University. PC opened the first half with guns blazing, scoring 53 points to Rutgers 38 in the first half, which featured a 20 point performance by freshman sensation Jennifer Davis (6 of 9 from 3-point range). With senior point guard Sonya Lewis on the bench with a sore back, Coach Bob Foley inserted freshman guard Mandy Saunders, who responded with 8 points and 6 assists, playing a steady game at the point. Nadine Malcolm, a 6-1 freshman, provided an offensive spark as well, chipping in with 11 points (including 2 of 2 from 3-point land).

The second half was quite a different story, however. The Lady Friars came out and by the first Rutgers timeout had their lead up to

16, then saw it drop to a 9 point lead before PC went on 12-0 run. But in the last 8:39 of the game the Lady Friars were outscored 34-12, and they went into overtime. In the overtime period Rutgers won the game at the free throw line, hitting 6 of 8 from the charity stripe, outscoring the Lady Friars 13-9 in the extra period, taking a 106-102 decision to hand the Lady Friars their first loss of the season.

Coach Bob Foley called the Rutgers-PC contest "a good, exciting game. Unfortunately, it slipped away in the end. We just couldn't break the press effectively in the second half when we needed it (18 turnovers in the second half alone)." Mandy Saunders finished the game with 28 points and 10 assists, including a 14 of 18 performance from the free throw line, almost singlehandedly keeping PC in the game in the second half. Nadine Malcolm

finished with 20 points and 5 rebounds (4 of 5 from 3 point land), and fellow freshman Jennifer Davis finished with 26 points.

Senior Stefanie Goettsche turned in a blue chip effort with 10 points and 11 rebounds, while fellow senior Lucie Fontanella seemed to be everywhere on the floor, with 8 points and 3 steals, and provided the vocal leadership needed both on and off the floor.

Tuesday night the Lady Friars traveled to Boston University to take on the Terriers of BU. Coming off a tough home loss to Rutgers, the Lady Friars needed a win, and they got one, taking a 101-79 decision. The Lady Friars shot an even .500 from the floor as they scored 49 in the first half and then 52 in the second half. Mandy Saunders turned in another

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