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Irish Eyes Are Smilin' Over PC

by Bridget Hughes '96
News Editor

"It's a win-win situation." These are the words that His Excellency Dermot Gallagher, the Irish Ambassador to the United States, said when describing the relationship between the United States and Ireland. His positive outlook seemed to smile along with the sun over Providence College on Monday, May 2 when His Excellency visited PC and other parts of Rhode Island.

Dermot Gallagher was invited to Rhode Island for the day by Congressman Ron Machtley (R - RI). He hopes that "the Ambassador's trip will be the first step toward greater interaction between our state, Ireland, and the European Community." Stops for His Excellency included: a visit to Providence College, a tour of A.T. Cross Company, lunch with Rhode Island business leaders, and a reception from companies in Rhode Island that are currently doing business with Ireland. A press conference was also scheduled with the Ambassador and Ron Boss who is president and CEO for A.T. Cross.

His Excellency's first stop to Providence College was a very important one. One reason being that Providence College has so many ties with the Irish Community. A second reason is that

His Excellency believes that relations between Ireland and the United States have never been better than at the present time. However, just because things are good between

the countries, doesn't mean that Ambassador Gallagher doesn't have even higher hopes. One of his goals is to deepen economic and trade relations with the United States, and to create jobs in the United States and Ireland. Another goal is to resolve the problems with Northern



photo by Joe Raczynski '95

Gallagher had a chance to meet with educational leaders that will produce the leaders of tomorrow. His visit to PC started at 9:45 A.M., where he attended a reception that was held in Dominic Hall. The guests invited to the reception had the opportunity to talk to the Ambassador. Some guests that were in attendance included: Rev. John F. Cunningham, O.P., Brother Kevin O'Connell, O.P., and Very Rev. Robert J. Hennessey, O.P. Other guests were members of the Providence College track team who are originally from Ireland.

Ireland.

Gallagher said that he "appreciates Congressman Machtley's invitation." He believes that everyone "is committed to improving economic development between our two countries, and in particular between Rhode Island and Ireland. This is the primary focus of my visit."

This visit was an excellent opportunity to better the relationships between countries. Gallagher is committed to maintaining strong ties with the United States and Ireland.

Search Ending Soon

Committee Looks For Fr. Tortorici's Replacement

by Theresa Edo '96
Asst. News Editor

Providence College will be a changed school next year in many ways. New buildings will be built. Departments will have moved locations. There will be a new president. Also, there will be a new executive director of Residence Life.

Although a replacement is yet to be settled on, the new executive director will take the place left by the current director, Rev. Joseph S. Tortorici, O.P. One might wonder how this could be directly related to

a PC student. Actually, this position is connected to many different people and offices all across campus.

"One of the most important characteristics we want a candidate to bring to the position is an openness to working with other departments", said Jacqueline Kiernan MacKay, of Student Development.

MacKay, along with Rev. Mark D. Nowel, O.P. head up a search committee appointed by Fr. McPhail. The committee's main function is to recommend to Fr. McPhail which applicants

they feel are qualified for the position. The members represent different groups who interact with Residence Life: Rev. Joseph Barranger, O.P., Chaplain; Ronald Kelly, Judicial Officer; Mary Jane Lennon, Economics and representing the Living and Learning Floor Program; and Brett Conway, Hall Director of Meagher. There were no students on the committee.

"I think the new director should have closer contact with the Resident Assistants and with the students," said Jessica

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Where Were You When the Lights Went Out?

Where were you when the lights went out? On April 28, 1994 most of North Providence was struck by a power outage. At approximately 4:00 PM, an underground explosion and a failed ground cable halted the distribution of electricity to R.I. According to John Kennedy of the Narragansett Electric

Company, "cable failures occur frequently, but not always to the high magnitude that we saw on the 28th."

Repairs began immediately last Thursday. The company was able to switch the transfer of power. Although, final repairs continued up to May 4.

Clinton Turns to Ten

WJAR Channel 10 Vice President, General Manager Linda Sullivan is proud to announce that President Clinton is coming to WJAR Channel 10 on Monday, May 9, 1994. President Clinton will address a live audience of Southern New Englanders during a town meeting on health care from 8-9 p.m.

What A Riot . . . But No Laughing Matter

by Kristen Gariepy '95
Editor-in-Chief

Every semester, an incident or controversy occurs at Providence College involving the students, administration, faculty, neighbors or a combination of the four. Whether it surrounds a Civ debate, an on or off-campus problem or new policies, the issue is almost widely discussed amongst the Providence College community.

This academic year has presented very few of these incidents. Relations between students and residents have improved and controversy over other issues has remained at a minimum. However, last Saturday an "out of control" block party held behind several houses on Eaton Street put Providence College and its students in the local doghouse again.

ported that at "about 8 pm, Amelio Mattin... told police he was hit on the head by a thrown rock when he confronted two students who were trying to take a birdbath from a yard at 12 Leige Street."

Shortly following this incident, police from around the city were told to report to Eaton Street. The street was blocked off in an attempt to control the situation.

Students were reportedly throwing beer bottles at police officers and chanting "Let's Go Friars!" Police tried to break up the crowd, but to no avail. As a result, they began arresting the students jaywalking.

Since Saturday evening, extensive discussion has been heard throughout campus and the community.

Monday afternoon, many students stood angrily in Slavin club offices listening to Mary Ann Sorrentino of 63 WPRO

... Providence College and its students are in the doghouse again...

Those who planned the parties had notified Providence Police earlier in the week. The college paid for the four police officers assigned to patrol the area. As the size of the party increased, PC provided an additional four officers.

The parties began at approximately noon and extended into the evening. Providence Police repeatedly visited Eaton Street and reported that all was relatively calm. Police Maj. William Devine reported that "there was just a lot of people out of people out on a good day, looking for a good time."

However, as the hours passed, "things started to let loose" and police received 23 complaints from Elmhurst residents, Devine said.

The Providence Journal re-

AM interview Ed Caron, Vice President for Institutional Relations, and Officer Devine. Ms. Sorrentino repeatedly insulted and criticized Providence College and its students. Several students called in to her talk show to offer their sides of the story, but Ms. Sorrentino allowed little debate. Ken Krilla '94 was told to talk to the administration because "they'll take your crap and I won't."

On Monday, President Cunningham sent a letter of apology to Stephen DeNuccio, President of the Elmhurst Neighborhood Association. He addressed the students' behavior and the disciplinary actions that will be discussed. The disciplinary process began on Monday and will continue throughout the week.

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News

PCE: A Great Success

by Mary M. Shaffrey '97
News Writer

This past weekend 29 PC students, along with Fr. Joseph Barranger and Sr. Annette Desmarais traveled to Still River, Massachusetts for the first ever Providence College Encounter with Christ (PCE). The retreat was held in a colonial Benedictan Monastery, built in the 1630's.

The purpose of the PCE was to bring students closer to God and Christ, as well as find themselves. According to the PCE Mission statement, "The PCE has its mission to provide a genuine experience of Catholic Christian life for PC students. PCE calls one to a personal faith commitment: to be a witness to one's relationship with God. PCE develops this commitment within the context of a community of PC students, faculty, and staff. PCE hopes to inspire the participants to put their faith into practice their years as students and beyond."

The weekend began with an icebreaker, dinner and then the first two of nine total talks. These talks dealt Coming to Know Christ and Christian Values. After the talks, the retreatants broke down into smaller groups, headed up by the PCE team members and discussed the particular topic just presented, and reflected on

its purpose in their daily lives.

Pam Marchant '96, PSO Spiritual Life Chairwoman and coordinator of the PCE felt the retreat was a success. "The retreat gave students an opportunity to get away from the stress of PC and to spend time with God. We had a great group of retreatants, and an excellent team. We all really clicked," she stated.

Fr. Barranger agreed. "The retreat was a great success, especially since it was a new retreat program. We had a super team, and they had the hardest job of all, working from scratch to plan everything. They made the whole thing really easy. The retreat also gave students the opportunity to talk to their peers about their faith, which is something they normally don't get the chance to do," he commented.

On Saturday the retreatants awoke early to the sound of endless bells, and a breakfast prepared by the monks themselves. After more talks on such topics as God's Friendship, and the Sacraments, everyone had free time to either go to confession, take a walk on the 75 acre property or simply take a nap.

After the Mass, which theme was to spread the Gospels, skits were put on that played out gospel stories in a modern setting. Ted Dowd's '95 group acted out the story of Jesus before the high

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Billings '96, who is currently a RA in Aquinas Hall. "Maybe it should be possible for the existing RA Advisory Board to have lunch with the candidates."

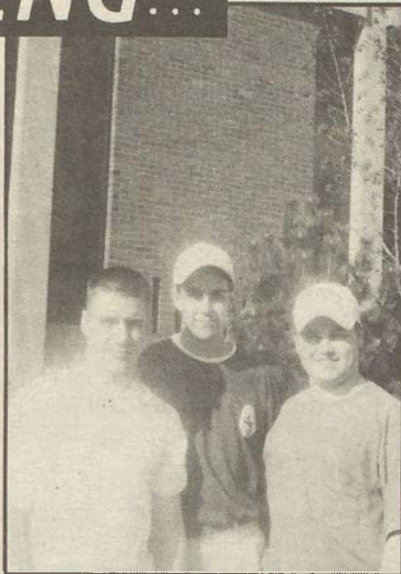
There were one hundred applications submitted in response to the national advertisement for Fr. Tortorici's replacement. The search committee assessed who the top contenders should be; the committee found a great deal of them had overlapping qualities which the members found appealing. The next step was to invite seven people to spend the day on campus. During that day they met Fr. McPhail and the Residence Life staff. They had a tour of campus, and had lunch with faculty and staff. Finally, they met with the committee for a hour and a half interview.

"Each committee member was looking out for different features in the applicants," said Fr. Nowel. "This was the first time a Dominican was not waiting in the wings to step in and take over."

After the day of visitation the committee met a few times to discuss the information pertinent to their recommendation. They weighed the pros and cons of each person. Finally, they sent a prioritized list to Fr. McPhail of the people they felt should be considered for hiring and the reasons why they felt so. Fr. McPhail and President Cunningham are in the process of looking at this edited list, trying to reach a decision. It

ROVING...

**DO YOU
THINK PC
SECURITY
SHOULD BE
ABLE TO
CARRY
WEAPONS?**



**Matt Avery '96,
Bob Leyden '96,
Mike Earley '96: Certainly. Smith and Wesson
handguns, riot guns, a full SWAT team, and
a K9 unit for parietal violation and alcohol
enforcement.
Kim and Amy: They said it all.**

is Fr. McPhail who actually does the hiring because he is the executive director's direct superior. Quite possibly, though, the deciding factor could come down to salary.

"We are a small college. We were a lot of different hats here," said MacKay. "We need someone who realizes that learning extends beyond the classroom. Also, hopefully, this

person should have the breath of experience."

Next year the new executive director of Residence Life will have even greater responsibilities with the edition of the new apartment buildings. Fr. Nowel expressed the need for someone with good communication skills. A decision is expected to be reached soon.



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News

Students Take Back the Night

by Judith Colonna '95
News Writer

"We're not going to sit in silence. We're not going to live with fear." - Heart

On Sunday, May 1, approximately 70 people congregated in Aquinas Chapel to "Take Back The Night." This night was when a group of both women and men joined together in taking part in a rally for survivors of rape, date rape, or any other type of sexual assault.

The night started out as just a night to speak with the survivors themselves, but as the event came closer, Merrilyn Tatarczuch, otherwise referred to as ML, Aquinas Hall Director and person responsible for the evening, decided to expand the discussion. Thus, instead of being an evening only for victims, it was an evening where friends, loved ones, or anyone else who wanted to give their support, could attend.

After ML greeted the crowd, Dr. Ann Coleman, a Personal Counselor at PC, took the podium. She began her speech by explaining the confusion and lack of awareness of the definition of rape. "Anyone can commit a rape; a friend, a date, an acquaintance, and even a

stranger." Dr. Coleman continued to explain that the lack of self-esteem, the desire to be liked, and the stability of a relationship, are unfortunately the reasons why women stay in such relationships or repeatedly get assaulted. And though she had begun a support group earlier in the year, humiliation of the circumstances took over, and not many people utilized the group.

When Dr. Coleman finished, a PC student in the sophomore class addressed the audience with her own personal story of sexual assault. As she spoke, she indicated that the physical and mental abuse caused her to experience feelings of self-hate, embarrassment, and shame. She explained that there were times she didn't care about her life or life itself. Fortunately for her though, she had a couple of close friends who gave her enough support to help her help herself and seek counseling. Now, she knows "she did nothing wrong, and is not to blame," as she put it. And as a "walking survivor," she ended her commentary by stating that "though the penis

is used as a tool of sexual pleasure, it can be used inappropriately as a tool of violence."

Afterwards, all were welcomed to step up to the podium and read from a list of encouraging tips and guides for women to be strong and careful. "Be loud; voice opinions and feelings; and take charge of the situation by naming rapists everywhere" were a few of the quotes read aloud. A list of guidelines for how men could become more in tuned with females, as well as their own feminine side, was also read aloud.

When everyone finished voicing their opinions, the participants gathered outside with determination, and while holding their lit candles, they proceeded to walk on their path around campus for amnesty. With "I Will Survive" by Gloria Gaynor playing in the background, these 70 men and women joined together to publicize their "Taking Back the Night." Next year, another support group will be started, and it's advised that if one needs to utilize it, one should. "Everyone needs to go to someone you can trust," says sophomore assault victim, because "it's time to break the silence." And as the pins that they proudly put on read, "People Unite! Take Back The Night!"

Season of Change

by Erin Piorek '96
News Writer

Most of us never think about what's going on at Providence College when we leave for the summer. We're too busy working or lying on a beach somewhere to even give PC a thought. After studying for finals, we are all more than ready to sell back our books and head home. The stress, the cramming, the deadlines, and the exams are over. Three months of summer await us. PC is left behind for three relaxing months.

Not everyone can forget PC so quickly. The change in seasons does not mean a vacation for the entire Providence College community. Many are left behind, and although they go unnoticed, these members of our college community help make life at PC a little more improved each year.

With the building of the new apartments on campus, the summer of '93 was a significant one for PC. The buildings were started shortly after we left for the summer and we were all able to watch their progress throughout the school year. Life at PC is changing, and it doesn't stop here.

This summer, PC will be undergoing several changes and renovations. You've all heard that Dore Hall will be co-ed next year, and the majority of us feel that this change in living at PC is long overdue. We're not the only ones who feel this way. Father Tortorici, Executive Director of Residence Life, also agrees. There haven't been excessive amounts of problems in McDermott in its first two years of being co-ed, and Father Tortorici does not anticipate many problems in Dore next year. There will be one floor of men in Dore Hall and two floors of women in McDermott Hall. The visitation policy will still be in effect and the girls' floors will be locked after hours. Study areas and lounges will remain open for all students after parietals. Father Tortorici describes the new co-ed living on campus as "the best thing that has happened to PC in a long time." He also added that he hopes the values of the college will be upheld.

The new apartments are expected to be finished by the first or second week in August, and Residence Life does not foresee

any delays. There will be a new entertainment center in the bottom of the smaller apartment building where students can go to socialize. This facility will replace The Last Resort, which has been changed into art studio offices and is currently called The Art Sort. Class events and BOP sponsored events will also be held there.

Members of the new Feinstein Institute for Public Service will also be hard at work this summer. Students involved in this program will be living on campus from May 31 to June 8. These students will be attending seminars and doing community service.

After this year, Stephens and Bedford will no longer be residence halls, so there will no longer be a need for door combinations in these buildings. Instead these locks will be transferred to Aquinas Hall, which currently has key locks. The only dorm that will remain with keys is McViney Hall. According to Fr. Tortorici, Residence Life would eventually like "to eliminate keys altogether."

Aquinas isn't the only dorm that will be acquiring something new this summer. The first floor of Meagher Hall will be undergoing some renovations as well. More rooms will be put in and there will be 19 to 21 more beds made available. The laundry room, lounges, and study areas will be moved to the basement. Consequently, the Audio-Visual Learning Center will be moved to the basement of Stephen Hall. The curtains will be coming down and shower stalls will be put in Raymond, Dore, and McViney Halls. Fennell will be carpeted and repainted, and the lighting will also be improved. The Physical Plant will be refinishing the dining room tables in the apartments as well.

Other things going on at PC this summer are the Dominican Affiliate Program, summer orientation, hockey camp for boys, and basketball camp. Students attending summer school or working here this summer will be provided with housing on campus. Life at PC doesn't stop when students leave for the summer. If it did, life at Providence College would never change or improve.

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on

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3 PC students enjoy the quad on a Spring Day
photo by Mike Carriere '96

News

The Outside World

by Mary M. Shaffrey '97
News Writer

AROUND THE NATION JURY TO KEVORKIAN: Not Guilty

Dr. Jack Kevorkian, after four years of performing assisted suicides, was cleared on Monday of charges that he had violated a Michigan state law prohibiting assisted suicide by helping a terminally ill man take his life last year.

The decision, handed down by a nine women, three men jury, was the first time Kevorkian had been tried under the 1992 law that was enacted specifically to terminate his activities. In delivering the decision, jurors cited uncertainties over Dr. Kevorkian's motives and the wisdom of the law itself. If convicted, Kevorkian would have faced a four year jail term.

Reaction to the verdict surfaced mixed feelings. Lynn Mills, Michigan Right-to-Life stated, "... there is going to be no stopping of other doctors who believe that they are God." Kevorkian, who was pleased with the decision, stated that he would not treat any more patients until the Supreme Court made its ruling on the legality of assisted suicide.

FEWER WACKS

Ohio teenager Michael Fay may receive four strokes from the cane, instead of the proposed six. Fay pleaded guilty in March to spray painting cars in Singapore. Singapore Cabinet officials have advised President Ong Teng Cheong to reduce the sentence on the grounds of relations with the USA. President Cheong has stated that he is willing to accept the recommendations.

George Fay, Michael's father believes that the canning is still out of line. Fay, who has already volunteered to take the place of his son, stated, "Four strokes or six, it doesn't matter. There should be no canning at all."

The flogging has brought about much debate. Supporters, who are generally fed up with crime in the US, argue that it is fair and that Fay should follow Singapore law. Opponents however sight that the punishment is torture, because it peels away flesh.

QUAYLE IN '96?

Former Vice President Dan Quayle slowly began to prepare a Presidential bid this week as his book *Standing Firm* was published. While not formally announcing anything, he did concede that, "If I run, I intend to win!"

Quayle concedes that he has an up-hill battle fight, largely because he must recast an image of a kindly, not-too-bright rich kid who tried to reach beyond his grasp. He also suggests that President Clinton will be vulnerable on character issues, and his misjudgments on the economy and foreign policy.

Quayle will be on Prime Time Live tonight, and Larry King tomorrow, but no announcement is expected.

AROUND THE WORLD ELECTIONS IN SOUTH AFRICA

In the nations first free elections, President F.W. deKlerk conceded defeat with dignity to African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela. The elections, which took place last week, allowed blacks to vote for the first time.

While not all the approximately 23 million votes have been counted, Mandela leads the count with 64% of the vote. Both Mandela and de Klerk acknowledged the eventual outcome now, in hopes of making Mandela's inauguration, scheduled for Tuesday, move smoothly.

Mandela and de Klerk met Tuesday to discuss the formation of the cabinet. While de Klerk lost the election, he will still be in power, as he will retain one of the two Vice President positions.

PEACE IN THE MIDDLE EAST

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Yasir Arafat of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, reached an agreement in Cairo on the final details of Palestinian self-rule in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho. The accord cleared the way for the signing ceremony yesterday.

After 27 years of military occupation, Israel is to begin withdrawing troops within 24 hours of the signing. A Palestinian police force is to be deployed immediately.

Articles compiled from New York Times and USA Today, May 2- May 5.



photo by Mike Carriere '96

Congrats New Deli !

The New Deli, located in Aquinas Hall, ended this week after a five day existence.

Students from the Principles of Business Management joined together to experiment with "post heroic management". Post heroic management is the break down of management hierarchies within companies and the bringing together of workers as a large unit.

The class members would like to thank Mike Haveles of Food Services, ML, the Aquinas Hall Director, and Fr. Barranger.

All proceeds are going to the Spring House Charity, a local establishment for pregnant, homeless women. They will be receiving between \$1500 and \$1800. Hats off to a wonderful group of PC students!

Woman in Charge

First Female Battalion Leader From PC

by Christina Burgmyer '96
News Writer

This past Sunday PC hosted the Patriot Battalion ROTC award ceremony. The Battalion includes PC, Brown, Bryant, UMass Dartmouth, and Rhode Island College. For the first time in recent history, the guest speaker was a female, and her name was Capt. Kathleen M. Dugan of the US Navy. She was announced by LTC Andre E. Thibeault, who stated that the battalion leader, Jennifer Kelly '94, had asked if the battalion could have a female role model as the guest speaker. Kelly, the first female battalion leader from PC and the second ever, wanted Dugan not only because she was a female but because women need to see that it is all right to be a woman and be in the army.

Kathleen Dugan, is presently a student at the Naval War College in Newport, RI. She is currently pursuing a masters degree in the national security and strategic studies. Some of her major accom-

plishments include serving as the Executive Assistant to the Director of the Secretary of the Defense, and serving during the 1985 Inauguration as a Military Assistant to Maureen Reagan and members of the First Family. She has also been awarded the Legion of Merit, the Defense Meritorious Service Medal (with gold star), and the National Defense Service Medal among many others.

She addressed an audience of 50 cadets along with their friends and families. Dugan spoke eloquently of the expectations these young men and women will face. She spoke of their mission and how they will be asked to be nothingness than extraordinary. She addressed the qualities it takes to be a leader: one must be honest, ethical, and possess the ability to listen to others. She ended with a call for the future and the importance to recruit for tomorrow. Dugan presented the coveted Department of the Army Superior Cadet Award to Jeffery M. Smith. Smith was in the top 25 percent of his academic class, top 10 percent in his Military Science class, and he must show

outstanding leadership qualities. Smith found Dugan to be an excellent speaker. "I think she did a good job. She had a good message."

Karen Duponte '94, who received the P.C. Alumni Military Academic Achievement Award and the P.C. "Class of 66" Award, thought it was exciting to have a female speaker, "It reflects the number of women who have joined the program. Dugan didn't dwell on the gender issue because it doesn't matter, only the completion of a mission is important."

Kelly, who received the P.C. Alumni Saber and the George C. Marshall Award, thought that it was important to have a female speaker because most of the officers are men, but with more women getting involved they are going to have to work with females who may be ranked higher, "She was good and on top of her game. She was in charge of 30,000 people on a base. She is a headstrong person and it is really good for a lot of females to see that. She made me feel good because she is making a presence."

Retreat

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priests before his sentencing. However, under this version, Jeff Holbrook '96 played Jesus who was accused of performing miracles on the PC campus, with Dowd, Mike Richards '97, Jennie Pillion '96 and Julie Nygren '96 as the judicial board headed up by the likes of Fr. Cunningham, Brother O'Connell, and Fr. Tortorici to name a few. "I think this was probably one of the best aspects of the entire retreat," Barranger stated.

Mark Hoeing '95, who presented the final talk of the weekend on the Challenges of Christian Living summed up his talk, and the retreat itself, by stating, "It is important to implement Christian values into our everyday lives - family life, academic/business life and social life. I think this re-

treat helped students to really do that and reflect on their own lives as well."

The response to the retreat was phenomenal. According to Barranger, students told him this was the best retreat that they had ever been on, and they really did feel closer to God. He went on to say that next year PC plans to have three or four PCEs and hopes that everyone will tell their friends about the success of the retreat.

Scott Beeman '97 concurred with Fr. Barranger's statements by saying, "I left on Friday confused, troubled, and very stressed. I came back on Sunday with much excitement, a clear mind, and the ability to handle my problems one at a time. Was the retreat successful, you tell me?"

New Minors Passed at Faculty Senate Meeting

On Tuesday night at the Faculty Senate Meeting, two minors were passed. The first was a minor in Environmental Studies. 22 voted yes, 8 voted no, and 0 abstained from voting. Some courses in Environmental Studies include: Environmental Philosophy (3 credits) and Environmental Studies Experience (4 credits). The other minor was a minor in Women's Studies. 29 voted yes, 3 voted no and 2 abstained. Some courses include: Introduction to Women's Studies, and Issues in Women's Studies..

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Editorials

What I Have Written- I Have Written

by John J. Olohan '95
Editorials Writer

Catholic colleges and universities are becoming across the country are becoming more and more secular. Providence College's mission is to promote the pursuit of sound scholarship and the principles of the Judeo-Christian heritage through the unique Catholic tradition of the Dominican order. Slowly but surely Providence College is being stripped of the men and teachings that are vital for its survival as a true Catholic college.

Providence College is a private Catholic institution that has an obligation to uphold the teachings of the Catholic Church. Since PC is a private institution, it should not feel any obligation to water down or change its Catholic identity. Students are not forced into coming to Providence College. When a student is making an \$80,000 investment, he should know every little bit about his "purchase." If a student does not like PC, he can transfer.

the faculty is given an important role in governing the college, the faculty will be unlikely to serve on various committees, work with students outside of class time, nor will they sponsor extracurricular activities. Talk about biting the hand that feeds you. I don't understand why professors think that they are not expendable. Providence College needs to hire professors who sincerely care about the true mission of PC and not their wallets. Professors who do nothing but complain are not assets to PC, they are liabilities.

Everything is always changing: neighborhoods, friends, values, relationships, and ourselves. We are getting older and we won't be college students much longer. The four years that we spend at PC will forever be etched in our memories. How disappointed we will be when we want to send our children to PC and we find it to be a different place altogether.

When we mess with tradition, we begin the descent on the slippery slope. With one change, comes another, and another, and before we know it,

**PC should not feel
the need to water
down or change its
Catholic identity.**

I'm sure everyone knows a person who always seems to be looking for an argument against PC, more specifically, against the Catholic Church. If one does not agree with the teachings of the Catholic Church, they are not forced to remain a Catholic. The Anglican Church is what they are looking for in a religion. The Anglican Church is a "watered down" version of the Catholic Church, and they would be ecstatic to have more members.

This not only includes lay people, but priests too. Some get their Harvard degrees and think they have the authority to pick and choose what doctrines they want to believe. The teachings of the Catholic Church are clearly spelled out in The Pope's recently published *Veritatis Splendor*; in which he addresses the crisis that exists within the Catholic Church. Though some try to look the other way, ignorance does not justify heresy.

Providence College is also being weakened by faculty who insist that they are what the college is all about. According to the teachers union newsletter, Eric Hirsch says that unless

Providence College, as alumni have known it, will no longer exist. PC without its true Catholic identity and its Development of Western Civilization program, would be just another expensive mediocre college.

Though we criticize PC's "old fashioned" ways, it is the Catholic teachings that give us stability when our family members and friends pass away. It is the teachings of the Catholic Church which give us courage to find another job after we have been fired. It is the teachings of the Catholic Church that make us much less fearful of death and more appreciative of life.



South Africa: Free At Last

by Robert F. Mendes '95
Editorials Writer

A monumental moment occurred in the history of South Africa last week. Democracy finally arrived after generations of injustice, violence, war and hopelessness. It was just as moving to see white and black South Africans lining up peacefully to vote as it was to see young Germans celebrating the fall of the Berlin Wall in 1989.

Certainly no individual has experienced the trials of South Africa more than African National Congress President Nelson Mandela who spent twenty seven years in prison because he wanted all South Africans to have the right to vote. He is truly one of the heroes of the Twentieth century. On the first day of what became four days of voting, he declared, "Today is a day like no other before it. Voting in our first free and fair elections has begun. Today marks the dawn of our freedom." Even the front page of a South African newspaper declared, "Freedom in our lifetime."

Nelson Mandela is not exactly correct. He has overstated the case because freedom has not yet come to South Africa in the fullest sense.

In a political sense of course, freedom has come to South Africa. For the first time in history, people of all races and ethnic groups can vote and run for public office. Nearly three out of four voters were newly enfranchised and many political parties were legalized for the election.

But there is more to freedom than the right to vote for any one of nineteen political parties. Unfortunately, South Africans may not enjoy true freedom in its fullest sense because the threat of injustice, fear, poverty and alienation still haunts their country.

Several events during this past week pointed to this sad reality. First, bombs were detonated in public places, including the Johannesburg International Airport, that were undoubtedly intended to be scare tactics to intimidate new voters and disrupt the election. Second, Zulu-based Inkatha President Mangosuthu Buthelezi threatened to withdraw from the election because of problems at polling stations. Finally, Nelson Mandela, who has declared victory even though the official count has not been completed, was asked several difficult questions at his first presidential-style news conference. A particularly challenging issue for the new government will be relations with Israel and China. Israel has condemned the Afri-

can National Congress in the past and there is some speculation that Mandela might break ties with Communist China. Each of these issues is crucial to South Africa's quest for freedom.

South Africans still must live with the fear of a bomb exploding in a public place. There are many white extremists who still cannot accept that apartheid is over and they have threatened to resort to violence to turn back the tide of history. Living with this fear is certainly not true freedom.

Even more disturbing is Buthelezi's threat to withdraw from the election. It is disturbing because Buthelezi has a large enough political following to disrupt the fledgling political process if he wishes. Furthermore, much of the violence of South Africa's past is not just white versus black but also the ANC versus the Zulu's. If the Zulu's do not participate in the political process, then the threat of more violence and war is certainly a possibility. Ethnic warfare and an impotent political system are certainly not conditions of true freedom.

Finally, international relations will be critical for the new South Africa because bad relations with Israel and China, among others, will have a negative effect on all South Africans. The threat of international economic boycotts of other countries or by other countries, which is certainly a possibility if relations deteriorate, would hurt employment and the economy. South Africa's economy is already a major issue for the new government and international pressure would only make it worse. Those who live in poverty anywhere in the world are certainly not free.

Most importantly, all South Africans must understand the responsibilities that come with democracy and freedom. In a democracy, sometimes one party must remain peacefully on the sidelines relegated to the role of loyal opposition while the party in power forms disagreeable policies. This is crucial for the survival of a democracy. The ballot box is the law. Moreover, with freedom comes the responsibility that each individual has a part, some small and some large, in forming the new South Africa. Nobody should sit back and hope that someone else will reconstruct his country for him.

Therefore, Nelson Mandela's declaration that freedom has finally come to his country can only be judged years from now when hopefully the country is completing its reconstruction.

Co-Ed Potential

by Brian Hylander '95
Staff Writer

The break-up of the Soviet Union, Israel and the PLO recognizing and talking with each other, and the most recent democratic elections in South Africa. These events characterize a dynamic new world order that has re-evaluated past practices and adjusted accordingly. Will Providence College serve as the next example for this seemingly Catholic "spirit of change" which is currently in progress. As reported in last week's *Cowl*, Father McPhail's recent survey concerning co-ed housing in the dormitories suggests one possibility.

Underlying this potential for such a change in the housing policy is the purpose that parietals supposedly serve. This is especially important in light of the recent Alcohol Awareness Day. Many students felt that single-sex dormitories make initial communication and contact with the opposite sex awkward and difficult. This is truly a valid point that the college must consider. If students, particularly freshman, live within an atmosphere that encourages separation and distancing from each other, then they will respond by trying to find situations and "bodily states" that will alleviate this repression and confrontation. For most college students, this translates into bars and drinking.

Although the college views single-sex housing as conducive to the, "principles of Judeo-Christian living," a re-evaluation of this paternalistic attitude must be conducted. True, as a Catholic institution, the college does maintain the responsibility of guiding students toward fulfilling certain principles. However, the key word here is guide. For most students, parietals extend past this benign classification into the more aggressive concept of force.

Thus, initiating discussion through Fr. McPhail's survey is certainly a step necessary in determining whether Providence College is indeed, "providing the best resources and quality of life" for students. Yet, the responsibility for further progress on this issue is two-fold. Students, especially freshmen, must shed their radical apathy and consciously share their feelings and opinions. Likewise, the administra-

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SHOULD THE US
INTERVENE IN BOSNIA?



Erin Tully '94, Ken Krilla '94,
Shauna McCarthy '94:
*Seniors say sure... we won't
be around.*

Kim and Amy: *We know the
Providence Police would be
willing to help after their
experience with the
Eaton St. 'riots'.*

X Generation In Need Of Focus

by Jamie Lantenin '97
Editorials Writer

Bill Clinton spoke last week to the worthless, selfish post baby-boomer generation. (a.k.a. Generation X) He spoke to this empty and lazy age group, known for its high suicide rate and its fondness of the 'boob tube', through its medium, MTV. In an hour and a half of questions, we saw what is becoming commonplace of the stereotypical Generation X member.

During the conference, a depraved, unhappy 17 year old asked the President for her views on Kurt Cobain's death, citing that "his recent suicide exemplifies the emptiness that many in our generation feel - the lack of importance we put on life." While this state of mind may be caused by a variety of factors, it is due in part to our intensely negative view of ourselves. Very little hope is expressed for the future, and very little, if any, optimism is expressed in our ability as a generation to handle the multitude of problems associated with the future.

Criticizing is fine, but it goes nowhere unless you believe that there is hope to proceed in a positive direction. Confusion is fine, in fact it is a normal part of existence. Wallowing

in self pity, and blaming others, however, is not fine. This is exactly what people, inside and outside of generation X are doing. They seem to believe that we have nothing to offer, that we're just an unfortunate distraction for the media between now and the end of the world. Hence, we are given the vague, nonsensical title of Generation X. We should be focusing on the ideas and beliefs that tie us together as a generation, not on the problems that tear us apart. Many of these problems can be attributed to an unnecessarily negative attitude. I know that it sounds corny, but any coach, teacher or psychologist will tell you that a positive attitude is essential to progress and more importantly, success.

I am not denying the very serious nature of modern dilemmas. What I am suggesting is that the history of the world has been nothing but a constant struggle against problems. Life is a struggle. Our parents saw the Vietnam War and assassinations, our grandparents saw the Great Depression and WWII, and our great-grandparents the Great War. You may say that our problems are more involved and challenging than these, but I submit that the people of these times would disagree. All problems, great or small, are

solved in a similar way, starting with the belief that a solution is possible.

It is time for Generation X to stop the pessimism and focus on carving our own identity. Unbeknownst to some, there are many reasons to be proud of our generation - Besides MTV. Our generation is the first one to become serious about the environment as well as the equality of race and of sex. These things were unheard of in generations past.

The President may have to reach out to us through cable-TV, but our legacy will go beyond that. It will begin by getting past our emptiness, and realizing that we have something to offer. We will be written into the history books as a generation who refused to be cast aside as waists, saw the possibility of a brighter future and took advantage of it. Our eventual identity will be carved form a change in attitude.

The President replied to the 17 year old, the last hope for civilization, saying "There are sacrifices and tough times and disappointments that never go away in life- but if you can keep your eye on the future, then you know there can always be a better tomorrow." Well said, Bill.

Young Women And Feminism

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by Vera Schomer '96
Editorials Writer

We all know about the feminist movement, or have at least heard about it, and many of us are afraid. Men don't want to be viewed as chauvinistic, disrespectful or oppressive. Moreover, women want to avoid being labeled as too radical, anti-feminine, irreverent and outspoken on one hand, or too apathetic on the other. I ask women — is this accurate? Although these fears exist, they are unfounded. Unfortunately, many women, especially in our college community, seem to be fighting against the goals of feminism, either consciously or not. There is a dichotomy between women who are confident and self-respecting, and those that remain complacent and apathetic.

Certain women are assertive, and command respect from others. Some may consider themselves to be feminists, while others may argue that they are not, saying, "I like having doors opened for me, and I don't mind if a man pays for dates. I also want to marry and have a family. Sometimes I think I could even be happy as a housewife. So of course I'm not a feminist!" But these women are also the ones who demand respect from a partner and who believe they have a right to achieve any goal, even if it is to become a homemaker. They may also believe that one has to deny their feminine, nurturing characteristics in order to qualify as a feminist. But the

way I see it, if a woman commands respect, and has confidence and a drive to achieve her goals regardless of perceived barriers, then she is promoting and strengthening the feminist movement.

There are also women who clearly antagonize the movement by their behavior. They are the ones who stay when a boyfriend or husband abuses them. They are the ones who

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accept the "boys will be boys" mentality when it comes to pornography, irresponsible drinking, and derogatory remarks. They are the ones who blame themselves for a partner cheating and even for being date raped. When trying out for a job, these are the ones who say "Oh well" when they fail. They may not be determined in getting what they want, they may lower their goals and expectations, or they may wait for someone else to make their decisions for them. What they

don't realize is that they are teaching by example. They are promoting the gender biases of society by acting complacent, saying nothing is wrong, and accepting a subordinate role.

So why doesn't anyone want to be viewed as a feminist? Is it the stereotype that feminists are all "bothersome, male-bashing, non-leg shaving, lesbians?" Is it a fear that they are too traditional to fight for an ideal that they don't seem to represent? Perhaps what many of us don't understand is that feminism can be defined in many different ways. It can vary according to geographical areas, age groups, particular institutional biases, and personal ideals. But the one consistent goal that all feminists share is to bring society as a whole beyond the elements of gender subordination.

Something we must consider is that all women, whether they behave like it or not, are feminists at heart. After all, don't we want to get married and have our husband treat us as an equal rather than a servant? Don't we want to get a job that we are well-qualified for, and earn the same as a man in the same position? Aren't we thankful for our right to vote and to attend private universities? As long as there are women out there who don't care about how they are treated, and who don't mind getting what they want based on looks or sex, then women will always be viewed as second class citizens. The assertive and self-respecting will be labeled as whining, self-centered feminists, and the complacent will continue to be "God's gift" to a male-dominated world.

tion further has the obligation of following up on the survey and making a sincere effort to prepare a report to the Board of Trustees that not only reflects student's desires but expresses concern for their welfare as well.

The problem with the survey lies in student interest. Since single-sex housing mainly affects freshmen and sophomores, there is relatively no real motivation for most students to act on this issue. Juniors and seniors, who usually live in already established Co-Ed on-campus apartments or in "liberated" off-campus housing, rightly have no direct self-interest. Moreover current freshmen and sophomores likewise may show limited interest. For sophomores will be moving to the apartments next year and most freshmen must realize that by the time a change in the housing policy arrives, they will not be affected. Thus, the only people who have any real incentive to see the current system changed are those incoming freshman and or other potential Providence College students.

Thus, Father McPhail should not be surprised if his survey does not elicit the response he hopes for. This, however, should not deter administrators from continuing to evaluate single-sex housing. Although a change may not directly affect current PC students, it could be of great importance for up-coming classes. Though there is no proven correlation between single-sex housing and attitudes of students toward alcohol, there is the possibility, as mentioned by students, that not requiring this type of housing might contribute toward the college's current goal of reducing excessive underclassmen drinking.

Although this is a highly optimistic outlook, implementation of co-ed housing at the freshmen level does have the potential for creating an improved "community" atmosphere. It may not significantly affect drinking levels, but it would certainly contribute to a more balanced foundation for male/female relationships.

Again, a return to the function of single-sex housing must be ultimately addressed. If it is viewed as a policy which defines Providence College and is attractive to prospective students, then it will be difficult selling a change to the Board of Trustees. If, however, pariets are seen as simply a tool which will help fulfill the college's goal, as stated in the student handbook, of developing "intelligent, productive, and responsible citizens of a democratic society," then the role of single-sex housing must be re-evaluated to determine whether it truly contributes to this objective.

Finally, a change in the housing policy should not merely be termed a concession to students. Rather, the college must understand that a change has great potential to benefit Providence College as a whole. Ironically, full co-ed housing may even eventually fulfill other objectives on the college's agenda. Therefore, it is these long-run institutional gains that Father McPhail should stress in his recommendation to the Board.

Editorials

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Disrespect For Brady

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to comment on some disturbing and somewhat embarrassing human behavior I've recently witnessed. On Wednesday, April 20, 1994, I attended a talk given by Jim and Sarah Brady held at Providence College. Being that I am a student at PC, I decided that it was a great opportunity to learn more about these people and what they stood for. What I learned was more than I had bargained for. Not only did I learn all about the Brady Bill and handgun control — I discovered how rude, ignorant, and utterly disrespectful people can be.

As the Brady's entered the room, the audience stood and applauded, and rightly so. These two extraordinary people have turned a personal tragedy into a national triumph! However, a group of people sitting near me refused to stand. They refused to applaud. They just sat there with looks of contempt on their faces. It was then that I noticed they were members of various gun clubs and organizations. I supposed, at that moment, that I understood their reasons for not applauding — the Brady's were trying to take their guns away. But as I listened to Jim and Sarah explain the details of the Brady Bill, I no longer understood what these people were opposing. The purpose of the Brady Bill is NOT to take legitimate firearms away from law-abiding citizens, but to reduce unrestricted use and abuse of assault weapons. The Bill simply calls for a five day waiting period in

order that extensive background checks can be performed so that guns don't end up in the wrong hands. What I cannot understand about these people opposing the Brady Bill is why they cannot wait five short days. If they are going to utilize the guns for targets or hunting, they shouldn't be inconvenienced by a short background check. In my opinion, if these folks cannot wait five measly days — they're up to no good. The birds, deer, and targets will still be there after five days, won't they?

The incident that disturbed me the most, though, was at the beginning of Sarah Brady's speech. When she was describing the emotional and miraculous recovery her husband had made from so near death, (the press reported him as dead and his obituaries were written), and how he managed to survive, the crowd stood and burst into applause. I believe the reason for this was simple human compassion. He had been almost dead — they looked smug, annoyed, and even disgusted. These disrespectful people didn't even realize that the applause wasn't about guns at this point, it was about respect for a human life. A human being escaped death and is still alive today — it's as simple as that. My God, can't these people see through their smoking guns for just a minute to have a little compassion for another fellow human being? I guess compassion is not a product of sheer ignorance.

Sincerely,
Mindi M. Santaniello '96

Library Thank You

To The Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity to thank those students who have completed and returned the questionnaire on library services which was distributed last week.

Response so far has been most gratifying. However, as with any comprehensive survey, the greater the response rate, the more accurate we can assume the results to be. We will continue to accept questionnaires through the end of the semester; and I would encourage all students who have not already done so to take the few minutes required to fill one out and drop it in the return box in the library. Anyone who does not still have the form distributed through campus mail may request one at the library circulation desk.

During the summer, the library staff will be compiling and reviewing the results of the survey and will be discussing ways to improve the quality of library service at Providence College. Our findings and recommendations will be shared with the students through The Cowl.

Again, thanks to all of you who took the time to participate in our survey.

Sincerely,
Edgar Bailey
Library Director

What About Antarctic Studies?

The following letter is being reprinted as it originally appeared in The Irreverent Times.

Chanting "Don't forget us because we're at the bottom of the planet," Students from several Orange County California colleges and universities marched earlier this week for an Antarctic Studies Department at their schools.

"Asians, Africans, Latinos, and Women all have their own studies departments, and the time has come for an Antarctic Studies Department," said Marco Phillan, an Antarctic exchange student. The crowd of marchers was estimated to be between 19-20 people.

The group marched through the campus of Fullerton College and attempted to take control of the schools ice machines. "Antarctica is Nice, no more ice!" the crowd screamed as they attempted to chain themselves to the machines.

The pro-Antarctica students found themselves in a clash, however, with certain students who were forced to drink their beverages without ice. "Are we in Europe? I want ice in my Mountain Dew," said one disgruntled diner.

"We have a rich tradition in Antarctica, but you'd never know it. Most of the world thinks Antarctica is simply ice, snow, and penguins," stated an unnamed protester. "Some people can't even find us on a map. They point to Greenland!"

College administrators, although sympathetic to the cause, were unable to grant the students' wishes. They did, however, offer to enroll each student in an ice skating class. Hearing this the protesters declared that they were beginning a hunger strike, and would only eat otter pops until their demands were met.

The protest came to an end when Campus Police were called to disperse the sit-in. The protesters were arrested and will be charged with unlawful assembly, resisting arrest, and misspell-ing a protest sign, (all misdemeanors). "Those arrested will ironically spend the night in the cooler," laughed police officer Jon Law. "We've only just begun," stated a protester/Carpenter fan, as he was led away in handcuffs.

Take Back the Night A Success

To the Editor:

Providence College experienced its first ever Take Back the Night Rally this past weekend. A Take Back the Night Rally symbolizes an individual's right to have power over the night when most sexual assaults occur. The purpose of the rally is to show concern about ending sexual assault and to support survivors.

The rally was organized by twelve students under the direction of Marilyn Tatarczuck, the hall director of Aquinas. The issue of sexual assault is very important to each person who contributed time to this event. One in six women will be sexually assaulted during their four years of college. Although many of us would like to ignore this statistic, Providence College is not immune to the problem. To end sexual assault, people must first confront the issue. The rally offered a way to do that.

Close to one hundred people attended Providence College's first Take Back the Night Rally. The rally began in Aquinas chapel. The event included speakers and also participation by those in attendance. One student told her personal story about rape. She gave an incredible speech that stressed the fact that she was a survivor, not a

victim. Her speech was followed by a presentation of Ten Things Men Can Do To End Sexual Assault. Finally, a list of actions to take to end sexual assault was placed on the podium and members of the audience were asked to read from it.

The culmination of the event included a candlelight vigil walk through campus. Members of the rally shouted to one another the powerful words, "What are we going to stop? Rape. When are we going to stop it? Now." Participants had different responses, some were able to shout loudly on their own; others needed a friend's hand to help them.

Whether attendance at this event was for deeply personal reasons or to show concern about sexual assault, everyone in attendance had a strong, positive reaction in the end. People on campus listened to, and maybe even heard, us as we passed through. Students are already planning another Take Back the Night Rally for next year. We hope that members of the Providence College community will recognize the great importance of this issue and attend.

Sincerely,
Erin Whalen

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A & E

Senior Thespians Reflect And Look Ahead

by Mark Cybulski '95
A&E Editor

The A&E section would like to take this opportunity to show our appreciation to five talented individuals who have made significant contributions to theater at Providence College. Theater has been a big part of the lives of seniors Jodi Botelho, Kristen Dykeman, Dan Lesho, Kathy Parella and Leigh Price for the past four years. Each of these students deserves to be commended for their tremendous contributions to the cultural life at PC.



Jodi Botelho

photo by Mike Carriere

Jodi Botelho, a theater and music major, has been involved with theater at PC since her freshman year. She has appeared in plays such as *Into The Woods*, *Ring 'Round The Moon*, *Arms and The Man* and most recently, *Agnes of God*. Jodi says that her experience in theater at PC has enabled her to appreciate different types of theater aside from musicals, such as avant garde, comedies and dramas. She feels that *Our Country's Good* was her most memorable production due to the chemistry and bond between the cast members that carried over very well. She credits John Garrity as being her main influence as he has made her feel confident in her acting abilities. Botelho says that she has become very close friends with the members of the theater department. She says that "you walk away with the impression that you'll see these people again."



Kristen Dykeman

photo by Mike Carriere

Kristen Dykeman has made significant contributions to the theater beyond the realm of acting. She credits the theater department for allowing her to learn all areas of the theater, such as directing, house managing, stage managing and special effects. She feels that the "crew point" system of credit as a theater major gives people a broad understanding of theater arts.

Dykeman has worked since freshman year in Blackfriars Theater, the Dance Company and in independently student produced shows. She credits Brian Jones as being a tremendous help to her in all aspects of her directing, particularly in *Agnes of God* and *Godspell*.



Dan Lesho

Kristen eventually hopes to teach and direct plays at the college level.

Dan Lesho feels that theater was a very constructive thing to do during his four years at PC. He says that "acting has made the years here very fulfilling." Lesho has appeared in nearly every Blackfriars' production in the past three years, including *Romeo and Juliet*, *The Wizard of Oz*, *The Trojan*

Acting has made the years here very fulfilling

Women and The Lower Rooms. Lesho has a reputation of being a superb character actor, playing a wide range of parts in several shows. Lesho says that his most enjoyable production was last spring's *Edith Stein*. He is a history and theater double



Leigh Price

major so *Edith Stein*'s historical background was particularly intriguing for him. Lesho's immediate plan after graduation is to travel as much as possible. "As an actor or an artist, it really helps to branch out and travel", Lesho says. "Seeing different places and things will help to broaden myself as a person."

Leigh Price says that her involvement in theater has been the biggest part of her life at PC. She says that "the Theater Department here becomes your family and your closest friends." Price has appeared in several Blackfriars' productions and credits *The Wizard of Oz* as being her most memorable production. Considering it was her first musical, she gave an outstanding performance as The Scarecrow. Price has a job next year at Mystery Dujour Dinner Theater in Methuen, Massachu-



Kathy Parella

setts. She'll be acting and singing in about five shows per year written exclusively by the company's own playwrights.

Kathy Parella has been involved in every Blackfriars' Theater production since her freshman year. She has worked in box office and publicity and has appeared in plays such as *Ring 'Round The Moon* and *Romeo and Juliet*. She also directed two one act plays last year, *After The Garden* and *Last In The Pink*. She also co-directed this year's BOP sponsored success *Godspell*. Parella is a theater major and business studies minor and plans to go into arts administration. Kathy is considering a job at Trinity Repertory Company this fall.

Theater at Providence College would not have been the same these past four years without the contributions of these talented individuals. *The Cowl* wishes each of them the best of luck in their future endeavors.

Good Stuff

Stuffies Offers Great Food At Low Prices

by Mark Cybulski '95
A&E Editor

Bar and grill restaurants are a dime a dozen these days. Chili's, Greggs and Spats have all established themselves as popular eating places in the Providence area. However, Stuffies on Mineral Spring Avenue rivals all other restaurants of its kind due to its great dollar value and food quality.

Stuffies is unique in that it combines a family restaurant with the traditional bar and grill. One can easily enjoy a meal with their fam-

ilies and friends without being bothered by a loud, smoky bar. There are pooltables separated away from the dining area for those who would just like to relax and shoot some stick. One of Stuffies' few shortcomings is its rather limited and unoriginal menu. There is very little in the variety of sandwiches, which consist of the traditional cheeseburgers, steak sandwiches and various kinds of grinders and entrees such as veal parmigian and BBQ baby back ribs.

The upsides to this menu are that the inexpensive prices, the huge por-



tion, tomato, bacon, cheese and mayonaisse and served on a toasted bulkie roll. My guest had the cheeseburger (\$2.95). The sandwiches are enormous and are served with a huge portion of french fries and a dill pickle. Everything was delicious and it's easy to see that it's very rare for someone to walk away finishing everything on their plate.

Stuffies is one of the best restaurants of its kind in terms of quantity and price. It's definitely worth a try if you're looking for that bar and grill taste without spending the dollars you would at Chili's or Greggs. The menu is rather limited, but you just can't beat the portions and the price.

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A & E

As The Crow Flies...

by Michael Quinn '95
A&E Writer

The Crow
Original Motion Picture
Soundtrack
Atlantic Records
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Two years ago, the soundtrack to the movie *Singles* was regarded as one of the best album compilations to surface in quite some time. It showcased great grunge acts performing some of their most masterful work. The list of names alone on that album was enough for it to sell: Pearl Jam, Alice in Chains, Soundgarden, Smashing Pumpkins and Jimi Hendrix.

There's a new alternative soundtrack in town though, and this time you won't find any bouncy Paul Westerberg songs on it. With contributions from the Rage Against the Machine, Rollins Band, Stone Temple Pilots, Nine Inch Nails, and Violent Femmes among others, the soundtrack to Brandon Lee's final movie, *The Crow*, should go platinum very quickly.

The Crow first made headlines about a year ago when it was found that Lee, while filming the picture, was accidentally killed in a shooting scene. Since then, fans have anxiously anticipated its release. But with a steadily climbing first single by The Cure and an impressive collection of performers, the soundtrack album may make more noise than the film.

With all of this out of the way, the question of the record's quality still remains. While Helmet's "Milktoast" and Pantera's "The Badge" are the usual crushing, blasting songs to be expected from them, some of the other big names on the

album have taken some liberties to produce some slight changes in their sound. Despite Hank's angst-ridden screams, there are hints of Doors-type blues in the Rollins Band's "Ghostrider." Rage Against the Machine experiments with jazzy beats during the verses of "Darkness." Stone Temple Pilots get some country twang out of their guitars on "Big Empty," and there seems to be traces of new Pink Floyd in the Violent Femmes's "Color Me Once." These changes are all exciting and original, and add new dimen-

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sions to each band's music.

Two songs stand above the others. STP's "Big Empty" is an example of their best work, but like most of their other songs, is in danger of being overplayed. The most impressive song is "Slip Slide Melting" by For Love Not Lisa. It's a powerful epic that drills its way through a fiery beginning and moves into a blurry, emotional slow section without losing its edge. If this song starts getting played on radio, For Love Not Lisa may be around for quite some time.

Downsides? The last two or three songs aren't anything spectacular, and the very last song, "It Can't Rain All The Time" by Jane Siberry, is slow, formless, boring, and too long. Overlook these little problems, and *The Crow* soundtrack is a fine album. It's got some excellent songs on it, and it should prove to be as popular as *Singles* was two years ago.

Spellbound by Godspell

Student Run Production Proves To Be A Success

by Jessica Salvatoriello '95
A&E Writer

Even after opening in New York decades ago, it seems that the musical *Godspell* still hasn't lost its charm. In a delightful revival, the cast of *Godspell* stole the hearts of sold-out audiences this past weekend. The story took place in an alley where a street gang met with their leader, Brian Clark, to engage in a series of games and role playing about the Catholic faith. The action took on a dem-

well that the ninth "disciple" wasn't even missed.

As for the singing, I was blown away! Every single character was excellent. Clark had amazing verbrato. Gerardi sang her low notes with an impressive tonal quality. Valahovic's energy lifted the whole room. There was too much to comment on in one article! As for the microphones, I was disappointed that they had to be used, but the acoustics in '64 Hall are terrible and frankly, I'd rather overlook a microphone than miss one precious note. When

nale without the audience wondering if it is supposed to be funny or not, but this weekend, there was no question.

Kempskie's choreography was perfectly appropriate. Her moves encompassed all levels of ability. The movements that were contrived blended nicely with the demonstrational feeling of the musical. My favorite choreography was with the song "All For the Best." Some of the moves were simple, yet expressive and others were more difficult. The combination, mixed with the increasing pace of the



Godspell was presented in '64 Hall last weekend. Photo by Mike Carriere.

onstrational, sing-along attitude that made it appropriate for all ages and all levels of theatre audiences. It was a weekend for laughing, clapping and hamming it up.

The cast themselves seemed to be having as much fun as the audience. Called by their own names in the production, Moira Bessette, Mark T. Valahovic, Jim Castelli, Brian Clark, Kerrin Cuffe, Patrick Rock, Andrea Gerardi, Beth Ford, and Nicole Kempskie all developed characters that matched their props. Bessette held a flower that matched her character's sweet innocence while Cuffe's little red bow tie symbolized her polished, perfect attitude and appearance. Ironically, the traitor Caselli, wore a peace symbol around his neck. Kempskie, wrapped in her boa, as the sly sexpot, and Ford, armed with her glasses, as the corks, silly one created especially strong characters. All together, the cast worked so

everyone sang together, the variety of different voices blended so well that I got goosebumps all over my body. The singing really was the most impressive part of the show.

Directors Kathryn A. Parrella and Kristin V. Dykeman made a lot of excellent choices. The actors were allowed a lot of flexibility. The modern-day atmosphere, costumes, jokes and ad-libbing made room for the cast to act naturally and get away with it. The characters were allowed to ham it up, as with Rock's Masterpiece Theatre, making the musical a game and not a chore. In fact, the end of the musical was so touching because for most of the night we had seen these characters as fun-loving, happy people. The shift in attitude was incredibly sad. The wailing and echoes were well directed. It is hard to do the fi-

music, kept me hysterical throughout the entire song.

Leah Phillips, Robert Rappa, Mark O'Brien and John Nugent carried off the instrumental portion of the musical with an impressive display of their talent. Again, the acoustics were a problem because they effected the balance of the band and the singing. Abigail Arban's lighting was simple and effective. With not a lot of materials, the stage was well lit, the PAR's even changed a few times and, as Jesus died, there was an alteration in the spotlight with each stage of his death.

Without a lot of money or support, the loss of a cast member and illnesses to boot, I think this weekend's production should be hailed for all it accomplished. I only wish that it ran for another weekend. It's the sort of show that you want to see again and again.

The Gossip on Godspell

"It really opened up the theater to those students who wouldn't normally go see plays at this school. We also got to see the various talents of our student body."
- Patti Polizzi '94

"I loved how people outside the theater department came in and showed a lot of enthusiasm."
-Maureen Brennan '95

"I thought that the students worked really well together and showed what you can do if you really put your mind to it."
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Clubs and

Club News

by Katie Honerkamp
Clubs Correspondent

In the past, Student Congress would allocate funds to the NAACP, BMSA, SOAR and the African American Society individually. At the May 2 session of Congress, it was decided that these clubs have similar interests and goals and these goals can be achieved more efficiently through their affiliation under BMSA. Stu-

dent Congress will continue to allocate funds to the BMSA and in turn the BMSA is responsible to allocate funds to the NAACP, the African American Society and SOAR. These clubs will continue to maintain club status through the Student Congress of Providence College.

Because of strong student interest, another resolution was passed introducing the Hellenic Society Club. The club will begin status next year and will add to the diverse complexion of the college.

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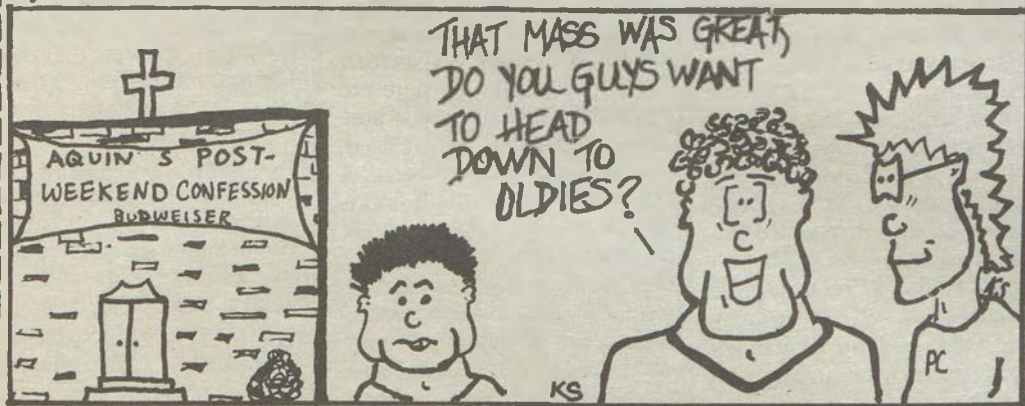
by Karen Stauffer '96
Features Writer

Bear with me, I am having a little difficulty writing because I am extremely upset that my last days in McVinney Hall are approaching. After all, I love pouring my Natty Lights down the bathroom drain as my hall director looks on

Guy" over at Raymond Cafe who seems to have nothing better to do than hunt me down for my I.D. card. It is also extremely appetizing to eat roast top of loin and peas diced with cockroaches... mmm mmmmm! After two years of eating in the cafe I still do not know...what is the difference between Mayo, Oatmeal,

that you got wasted and hooked up this weekend.. at least you came to church." I don't think so. In my opinion, if you are going to go out—GO OUT. God knows you're in college, SHE'LL understand.

So as the spring turns into summer and you pack up your things to go home, don't forget about the hall directors who



with uncanny satisfaction. But, I will especially miss Joe, the security guard—you can't get anything by him...he's a sergeant now you know. By the way, did you ever think that maybe Joe stole the phone? He's the only one who uses it.

Another professional employee of P.C. that I will miss seeing every day is the "Big

Cream of Wheat, and Wheatena?

I find it rather ironic that this righteous school is filled with students who spend all weekend with their fists grasped tightly around a large solo cup, and think a one hour session in Aquinas Chapel will make up for everything. Come on now, do you really think God is going to say, "It's O.K.

made you pour out your beer, the security guards that let you bring the beer to your room, the cafe that supplies you with the food that can only be appreciated when inebriated, and the church that forgives you for everything you did that you probably shouldn't have done.

Swinging Single

by Melissa McCrosson '95
Features Writer

Tired of commitment? Bored with the stable reliability of the same guy calling on time to tell you how much he cares? Dare to shake this monotony and enter the wonderful world of the Providence College swinging singles scene!

Anyone can be a player. The more the merrier, because as we all know, variety is the spice of life. Girls, just replace your baseball hats and sweatshirts with the essentials: coiffed hair, bodysuits (a.k.a. "bar shirts"/"Come & get 'em" shirts), makeup, proper footwear, and don't forget your special "going out" underwear (preferably matching). Guys, all you really need to do is shower, and even this isn't a necessity. Don't worry if you're already involved with someone - just turn your claddaugh ring out for the night and let the games begin! Try it once - guilt free.

Here at PC we are blessed with all that any single guy/gal could wish for to keep life interesting: your choice of bars, easy carders, and single-sex dorms to add to the tension. Our school seems to cater to the needs of singles. Take Stag dances, for example. Who needs the pressure of finding

someone to go with? And if you have a date, chances are you'll be expected to stay with the same person all night. Things can get stale pretty quickly.

Some people enjoy the freedom of being single so much that they make it a permanent fixture in their lifestyles. Who can blame them? As a single person, every night is exciting. The possibilities of what could happen between Thursday night and Sunday morning are endless! I pity the people who are involved in relationships, because they don't understand the thrill of living on the edge in our world. Knowing where you are going to end up at the end of the night, and who you'll be with must get so redundant after the third or fourth time. College is all about gaining experience, and I intend to gain as much experience as possible while I still have the chance. Besides, who needs the hassle of dating? So much energy and time need to go into one night of mental anguish. My nerves can't handle the pressure.

We should savor our singles experiences while we are here. "Out there", I'm told, is just not the same. You're not just looking for a hook-up, you're looking for a life-mate. For now, hassle-free and commitment-free are the way to go!

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Jeers to the National Basketball Association whose style and grace has now been replaced by brute force and needless barbarianism.

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Features

Make a Million \$\$

by Tina Kloter '95
Features Editor

Sick of signing loan checks and being in debt? Tired of empty pockets and credit card bills? Fret no more. I have an easy solution for you; write a book and earn a million dollars! Since the hardest part is starting, I have come up with some helpful hints.

The Classic Trashy Romance Novel- This is the kind of book that has some buxom damsel in distress being ravished by that slimy model, Fabio, on the cover. The trashy romance novel is probably the easiest kind of book to write since it requires no plot. It only requires a dirty mind and an imaginative array of phrases with which to refer to lust. *Esmeralda felt herself grow warm in the embrace of her beloved Julius, much like a percolating coffee maker. As he slid the straps of her dress*



from her shoulders, Esmeralda felt the coffee grounds of her body enveloped by the hot water of her passion. Rising in ecstasy she panted, "I'm brewed, I'm brewed!!"

100 Reasons to ??- Beginning with reasons to be happy, these little books are guaranteed to make a ton of money. Just make sure the cover is bright and that at least one or two of them sound kind of profound. Here are some suggestions: *100 Reasons to Believe that Michael and Janet are the Same Person*, *100 Reasons to Befriend a Cow* and *100 Reasons Not to Go on a Diet*.

Video Game Manuals- This isn't a very literary sort of book, but there is a big market for these kind of books. Here's how I figure it: 1) Person buys game to have fun. 2) Person enjoys the challenge for a little while. 3) Person become frustrated and want to cheat. 4) You write a book to help person cheat. 5) Person pays you a lot of money. 6) You both live happily ever after. Don't worry about exploiting little kids with your book. They can figure out a game in a few hours. It's the adults who need the help.

I can't guarantee you'll make a million dollars, but you'll definitely make yourself laugh. Besides, it will give you an excuse to research some very interesting topics.

A License Not to Drive

by Juliette S. Marchioli '95
Features Writer

I have a confession to make. I am twenty-one years old and I do not have a driver's license. Yes, I realize that I am sadly behind the times, however I am ready to take the plunge into the deep abyss of the world of automobile operators, and have made a solemn vow to obtain my driver's license before I officially become a college senior.

I do have a legitimate excuse, however. I'm what you call an "Army brat," one of the many misfits out there in the world who have no real home as a result of country-hopping for most of their lives. I grew up in Europe, but despite all of the opportunities this has provided, I've missed out on certain things, like driving.

Even if I had gotten a U.S. license, I still wouldn't have been able to drive in Europe until I was 18 anyway. For those of you who don't know, the driving age in Europe is 18, while the drinking age is unofficially around 16. Go figure.

Ignorant foreigner that I am, I didn't realize what a travesty it is in this country to be over sixteen, "license-less" and "car-less." For American teens, getting a license and a car are among two of the most crucial rites of passage that no young adult should be deprived of.

Being without a license is not cool, plain and simple. It's not just that my friends secretly think I'm a nerd because I don't know how to drive, or that they're tired of my "ignorant foreigner with a legitimate excuse." It's about mobility and trying to get around Providence without a car. I can still rely on my trusty bicycle, but the attempt to get to the movies just isn't worth the effort on a bike. (However, Castle is only a \$1.00 during the week and is even within walking distance.) So now I'm going to take the plunge and get my license.

Granted, these very words have come from my mouth more than once, and it's not that I haven't tried. I took some private driving lessons this past summer, but I didn't get too far. I ended up with this "I not speak the good English" man, who was completely calm and more interested in eating his liverwurst and pickle sandwich, than watching my frantic maneuvers on the road. After only a few stops and turns, we promptly ventured onto the highway.

If anyone has ever driven in Europe, or even heard about it, at speeds of 100 mph and more, even a seasoned driver needs time to adjust. My experience on the highway was not a positive one, and perhaps intuitively, the instructor took to the back roads after this. (Or maybe it had something to do

with me driving in the breakdown lane for five miles with my emergency lights flashing, before we found an exit and I stopped hyperventilating.)

So now it is May, and I have retrieved the old tattered manual from underneath my bed. As proof of my determination, I visited the DMV to get information. Aside from the fact that the place was like a zoo, and all of the signs on the walls were in Spanish ("Can someone help me, pleeeuze?"), I got the scoop on this grueling exam of stamina and wits, which will prove that I too am prepared to face the asphalt.

Of course, I'm assuming that I'll pass the test. I've heard horror stories of repeated failures and ruined lives. This is a consequence to keep in mind. But let's just say that I'm lucky, and I pass both the written and the practical tests, and I get my license!

But then, there may be some unforeseen developments... I might not be able to drive in Europe until I get my international license (which could take months.) And then Mom and Dad may not let me use the car. And then when I come back in the Fall I'll have to bargain with some greasy used car dealer, but he'll smell a sucker and talk me into a 20-year-old Peugeot with yellow head-lights. And then I'll get tickets every time I go to Thayer Street, and mark the "Appeal" box, but end up having to pay \$500 in fines since everyone knows that the Providence Police are onto that tactic. And then I might accidentally hit an innocent little kid out for a ride on his Big Wheel, be convicted of manslaughter, and have to spend the rest of my life in jail.

Okay, so maybe I'll just continue getting rides from friends, and providing Economy Cab with a steady customer. I have papers to write and exams to study for, so I really won't have the time to devote to memorizing that huge driving manual, with all those regulations and laws... It's not really that impor-

The Two Weeks of Summer

by Stacy A. Baker '96
Features Writer

Around this time every year, students on college campuses all over the country have, if nothing else, one thing in common- a love for good weather. With finals fast approaching (and Civ finally ending) we must band together to squeeze an entire summer's worth of fun into two weeks. After all, if they can teach thousands of years of Civ in four semesters, surely three months of fun can be had in two weeks.

For the freshmen who have not yet experienced a PC "summer," and for those whose memories have been clouded by the past few months of rain, sleet, and snow, I have compiled a short list of things you may want to experience during your sojourn at Providence College, est. 1919.

*Play a game of football or baseball on the Quad. *Listen to the music blaring from a window in Meagher. *Watch the new spring line by GAP and J. Crew from the steps outside Slavin. *Do aerobics on the sun

deck by the pool in Peterson. *See a play (Godspell was incredible, I saw it twice!). *Yell things to people on the street from the tenth floor of McVinney. *Skip a 2:30 marathon?! *Take pictures outside (I'm sick of the wall of my room being the background of all my pictures). *Sit out on the lawn, or at PC's own, Grotto Beach (see who can get the worst sock lines before going home for the summer). *Play volleyball. *Go to a barbeque. *Drive to Ben & Jerry's with the car windows rolled down. *Watch an intramural softball game. *Watch a Lady Friar softball game (BIG EAST Champs!). *Have a picnic. *Welcome a friend home from abroad. *Take a walk. *Play tennis.

Taking my suggestions into consideration, I hope everyone is able to enjoy themselves in the remaining days of the semester. Good luck to all the graduates, and to everyone who has to read, *To Purge this Land with Blood: A Biography of John Brown*. So, draw back your curtains and put away your sweaters, because the summer of '94 is here!

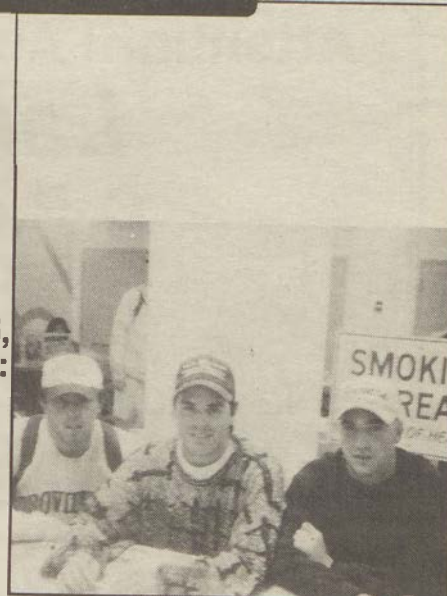
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Clearly Canadian PC Athletes of the Week



Kim Robbins '95
(West Chester, Pa.)
Softball

The junior was named Most Outstanding Player at the Big East Championships as she guided the Lady Friars to their first-ever crown. Robbins made 10 putouts and 26 assists. She also hit her third homerun of the season in PC's win over Villanova.



Marc Siewersten '95
(Scarborough, Me.)
Golf

The junior shot two rounds of 74 for a 148 total to lead his team to a second place finish at the New England Championships. Siewersten tied for top honors and lost on the second hole of the playoffs.

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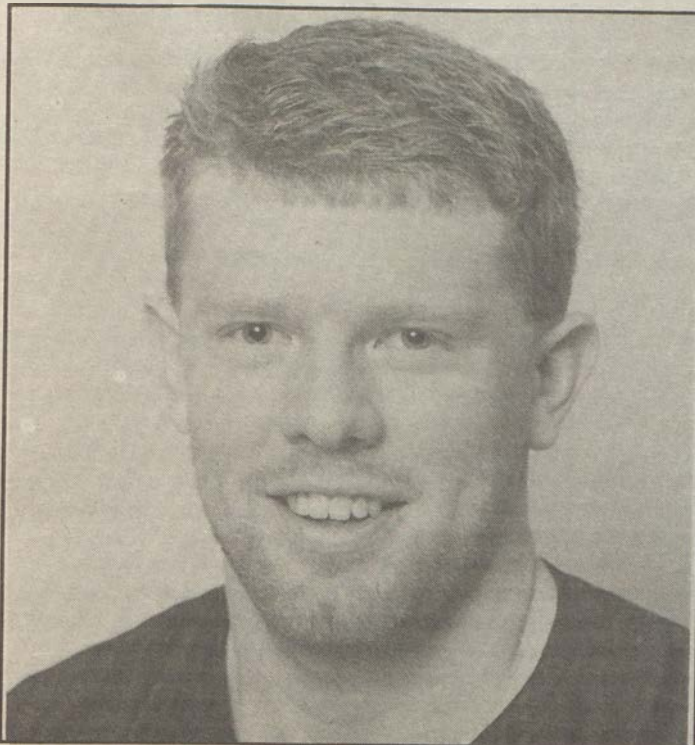
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Sports

The Pits No Longer Laxmen End Five Game Skid With Win Over Fairfield



Offensive midfielder Andy Hersom has contributed 10 goals and 2 assists for the Friars this spring.

by Derek Stout '95
Sports Writer

The Providence College campus was a sport's lovers dream on Tuesday. The baseball team was playing two, the softball squad was displaying their talent after just receiving a bid into the NCAA's, and Kevin Murray's lax team was just wishing to remain respect-

able in front of the hometown faithful. In what was probably the busiest sports day of the spring season, Murray's Friars put an end to their five game losing skid and defeated Fairfield University 12-9.

The previous five games for the Friars had been drowned in error and debacle. Over that streak the Friars had been outplayed, out-hustled and out-

scored by over fifty goals! If there was any reason this pattern should have ended it was in the Friars' minds on Tuesday as they knew the Fairfield Stags were coming. Fairfield has had a similar season as PC struggling throughout the spring. If PC allowed this game to slip away it would have made this season an absolute horror-show.

The Friars had no intention of allowing this to happen, but it almost did. PC jumped out to a 5-4 lead by halftime in an evenly, but sloppily played half. The second half was not much better in terms of cleanliness, however the Friars did manage a couple of spectacular goals. The most notable was by Chris McManus who scored in traffic after three swift passes around the net to put PC up 6-5 in the third period. After this goal it appeared as if it would be clear sailing for the lax-men, but Fairfield immediately returned the favor. A midfielder for the Stags went untouched from midfield and scored easily to tie the game at six.

But that was as close as the Stags would come to taking the lead. The scoreboard flashed a tie two more times before the Friars went up 12-9 at the finish. It was not an impressive lacrosse game in terms of fun-

damentals, but it was a win (something the Friars had not experienced since April 15). Captain Mike "Skebo" Skehan put the victory in perspective. "The whole year we've played well in spurts. We've played well together for ten minutes, then we would let things get out of hand. On Tuesday we did start to get in that pattern, but we broke out of it after Fairfield kept tying up the game. This was something we hadn't been doing all year, especially in the St. John's game where we never put it all together." Junior midfielder Steve Zanolunghi agrees with Skehan, "In all of our wins especially yesterday, we had both our offense and our defense working collectively. This had not been the case all season. In our losses we have either had just our offense working or just our defense, yesterday we had both."

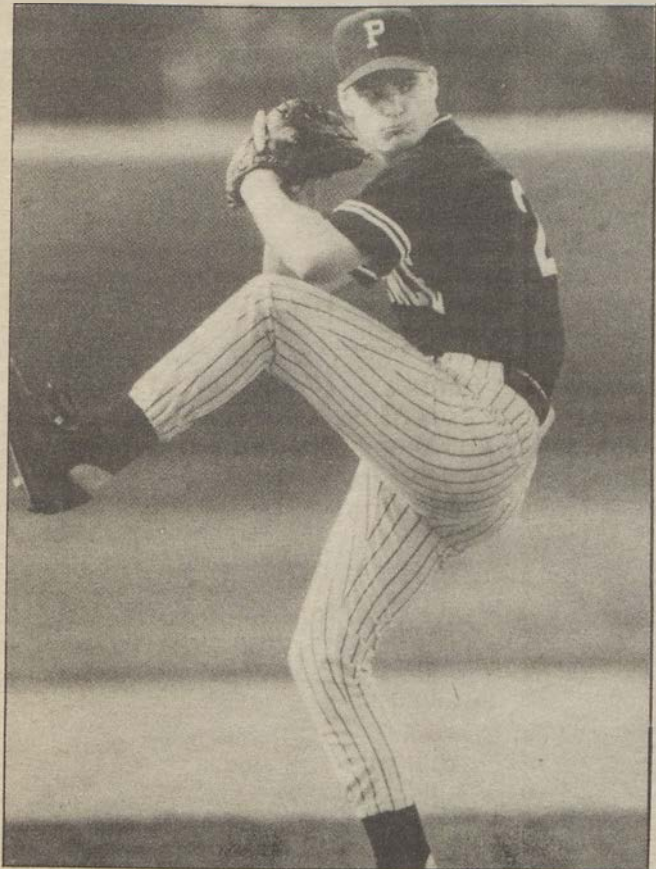
The Friars will look to build on this victory as they head to Siena on Friday. Fairfield recently lost to Siena, so the Friars should be able to complete their season with a disappointing four wins. After Siena the Friars have all summer to contemplate their goals for next season. Although not returning due to graduation, Skehan foresees a bright future for this young squad of Friars. "This year we lost ten seniors and

were expecting to have a good season. But we never got to the point of putting it all together. We are losing nine seniors this year, but we have a lot of good underclassmen who have experience. Hopefully they learned something this year with our season, they should step it up another level."

The Friars are stacked with youth and are returning their top two leading point scorers in Chris McManus and Bill Pymm. If there is ever a time for improvement, the 1995 season looks optimistic. Steve Zanolunghi a returning veteran for the '95 season has high hopes for this youthful corps. "We are definitely looking to improve on what we did this year, and take it up another level, we are a young team with experience which should make a difference." Probably the biggest surprise of the miserable season was the impressive play of freshman Chris McManus, who after an early injury returned to lead the team in points. Chris also has high hopes for next season; he realizes he still has aspects of his game that he needs to improve upon, but Chris simply stated his predictions for the '95 campaign, "Watch, I guarantee we will be a good team."

Baseball

	Big East			Overall			
	W	L	GB	W	L	T	PCT.
Pittsburgh	14	4	---	28	12	1	.697
Seton Hall	12	5	2.0	26	15	1	.622
St. John's	9	6	4.0	15	14	0	.517
Providence	10	8	5.0	27	18	0	.591
Connecticut	9	9	5.5	21	14	0	.600
Georgetown	6	11	8.0	16	29	0	.356
Villanova	4	11	9.0	15	20	0	.429
Boston College	4	14	10.5	13	21	1	.386



What's Happening?

This Week In Providence College Sports

Friday, May 6	Men's Lacrosse at Siena	TBA
Saturday, May 7	MEN'S BASEBALL VS. SETON HALL	Noon
	Softball at Central Connecticut	1:00 PM
	Men's and Women's Track at Big East Championships (@ Villanova)	TBA
Sunday, May 8	MEN'S BASEBALL VS. SETON HALL	Noon
	Men's and Women's Track at Big East Championships (@ Villanova)	TBA
	ALL HOME GAMES IN CAPS	

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2-0 in the first, and again, 5-4, in the bottom of the third. The Panthers scored seven times in the 4th, though, and the Friars never recovered. Starter Rick Krollman had a tough outing, allowing eight runs in just 3 innings. James O'Brien, the winner against Hartford, was unable to put out the fire in relief. Pitt scored three times off of O'Brien in the 4th, and then Pitt finally killed any hopes of a Friar comeback with a four-run 7th, including a two-run home run. Pete Vafiades pulled the Friars to within 11-9 in the 6th with a three-run double, but the Friars would get no closer. Lyons, Tomey, and Kinski collected three hits apiece in the loss.

In the nightcap, PC sent

sophomore Mike Macone to the mound. The stellar lefty had a rare bad outing, as the Panthers got to him for 8 runs in 6 innings in a 10-0 win. The Panthers added to the run they scored in the 2nd with 3 in the 3rd. A leadoff walk was followed by four singles. Strong-armed Mark Tomey threw out a would-be base stealer, limiting the damage. A Scott Etsell home run in the 5th stretched the lead to 5-0. PC threatened in the bottom of the 5th, loading the bases with two out, but the Friars were unable to capitalize. For the game, the Friars managed just four hits off of Tedde Campbell. In the 6th, with the help of a walk and an error, Pitt scored three more off of Macone, whose record fell to

6-2 with the loss. A two-run home run in the Pitt 7th closed the scoring.

The result of this debacle led Coach Kosty to comment that "this was a situation where we could have folded." Instead, the Friars, who, according to Coach Kosty, "come to play every day," are in a position to play themselves into the Big East tournament with a good showing this weekend against a strong Seton Hall team. Come out and support the team on Saturday and Sunday at Hendricken Field as they battle for a playoff spot.

Sports

Rappin' With Pete Gillen New Hoop Coach Chats With *The Cowl*

by Matt Mlodzinski '94
Departing Sports Editor

Spotting Pete Gillen on PC's campus is like spotting Elvis. You never know when or where he might pop up. But between recruiting, "house hunting", holding clinics, and just about any other "-ing" you can think of, Pete Gillen has been a busy man. He was able to take time out of his dizzying schedule to talk with *The Cowl* about Providence, Friar basketball, and his new life in general.

Ski: What kind of reception have you gotten from people at PC, especially the players?

Coach Gillen: The reception has been really tremendous. Everyone is extremely friendly. Some people don't know who I am yet, but those that do have been coming up, saying hello and making me feel welcomed here. The players have also been great. They were receptive and friendly right from the start and they've also been open with me which is a big help.

Ski: How has your family been dealing with the upcoming move from Cincinnati to Providence?

Coach Gillen: It's been difficult on them. It's always tough to move and to be honest, they would've liked to stay in Cincinnati. My son is ten and my daughter is five so it's especially tough for them. It'll definitely be harder on my family than it will be for me. But my wife has been so supportive and we're excited about coming to Providence. We've been out "house hunting" this week and we feel that Providence and the Providence College community is just phenomenal.

Ski: What do you feel are some of the strengths for next year's team? What about potential weaknesses?

Coach Gillen: I don't know what all of the strengths and weaknesses are because I'm obviously still learning a lot about the team. But I'd have to say that we'll be a good rebounding team. We'll miss Michael Smith and Dickey Simpkins a ton, but I think we've got some good players left. Troy Brown (coming off redshirt) is a good rebounder, and Eric Williams and Franklin Western can also hold their own on the glass. Austin Croshere will be a solid guy on the boards for us too.

We're also going to be able to score. We'll play an up-tempo game and we'll fast break as much as possible. It's going to be a fun team to watch because the players will get a chance to show their individual talents. And there will be no doubt that we will go out and play hard every single night.

As far as weaknesses go, we need to improve our overall team strength. We've got the guys going through conditioning to help improve in that department. There's also some concern about our depth in the backcourt. We have a couple of quality guards; the question is whether or not we have enough of them.

Ski: What's the situation with incoming recruits for next year?

Coach Gillen: I'm very excited about the players we're bringing in

for next year. We have Jason Williams (from West Virginia) and Jason Evans (from Pennsylvania) definitely coming in next season. We're also hoping to land Mike Spruell from Georgia. But he hasn't passed his ACT yet so we're waiting on that. We would like to add one or two more quality players. By quality, I mean guys capable of competing at the Big East level. We don't just want anyone we can get our hands on.

Ski: Since you took the PC job, your life has been pretty hectic to say the least, hasn't it?

Coach Gillen: Absolutely. I feel like I'm driving 95 miles per hour in a 35 MPH zone. I've been all over the country recruiting and doing speeches for Nike, which is the brand of sneaker the team will be wearing next year. I just got back from doing a Nike clinic in Oregon this past weekend. At the same time, I'm trying to settle into Providence, go "house hunting",



New coach Pete Gillen will bring an up-tempo game to the Friars.

and keep involved with the players. It's really been crazy. The toughest thing of all, for me, has been being away from my family for such a long period of time.

Ski: How do you think PC stacks up against the rest of the Big East for next year?

Coach Gillen: We'll be a very competitive team. Every night we'll press and run and that will keep us right in the game. Whether we can be as successful as last year's team is a question. We will be taking some big losses from this past season, but we'll also be returning some talented players. I'm not familiar enough with the league to say how everyone will match-up. I think Syracuse will be outstanding, Villanova will be a strong ballclub, and UConn, despite losing Donyell Marshall, will be a tough team to beat. As a whole, I think the Big East is a resurgent league with a lot of young talent and it'll be exciting to watch in the future.

Ski: How do you feel about the annual migration of underclassmen from the college ranks to the NBA?

Coach Gillen: I have mixed emotions about it. I hate to see them leave because they bring so much to college basketball. But on the other hand, if you have to take care

of your family, it's almost impossible to turn down the money the pros have to offer. Also, look at what happened to Bobby Hurley. If that car crash happens a year earlier, he doesn't have the financial security that his contract gave him. Accidents can happen to anyone. It happened to Bobby Hurley, so who's to say that it couldn't happen to Glenn Robinson, or Pete Gillen, or anyone? It's tough to tell a kid to turn down the money because of the lifetime security it gives you. So, I'm a little torn. It definitely hurts college basketball, but you can't fault a kid for wanting to be financially set for life.

Ski: Finally Coach, you said earlier that some people on campus don't know you yet. What is something that you would like them to know about Pete Gillen as a person?

Coach Gillen: I want people to know that I'm just going to be myself. I'm not going to act like I'm better than anyone else. I'm a friendly and outgoing guy; I'm basically easily to get along with. I'll treat others the way I expect to be treated: with respect and friendliness.

Turning Things Around After Strong Tourney, Golf Team Plays NCAA Waiting Game

by Pieter J. Ketelaar '97
Sports Writer

Some teams come through in the clutch and some wilt under the pressure of competition. Fortunately enough, the Providence College golf team is a team that possesses the skill and fortitude to come through in a key situation. After a disappointing ninth place finish in the URI/Newport Invitational, the Friars rallied to take second place in the New England Division I Championships played last week at Pleasant Valley.

"The Newport Invitational wasn't a good tournament for us," said Coach Prisco. "We had bad weather and the wind made complications for everyone. It was a poor finish and we were very disappointed with our effort and ourselves."

The Friars finished the first day of the tourney tied for fourth place. However, they were able to turn it on for day two. Friday, PC played the best golf of any team in the field to finish second behind URI. Marc Siewertsen played into a first place tie after regulation, but lost after two playoff holes.

Now the Friars wait eagerly for Monday when the NCAA will announce the teams selected to play in the NCAA regionals in Alabama. If the NCAA chooses three teams and five individuals, PC's Siewertsen will be among the individual players chosen and the team may be picked. However, in the words of Coach Prisco: "It's all up in the air."

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Sports

A Whole New Season?

Justin Macione '95
Sports Editor

1993-1994 can be marked as a year of highs, lows, and changes for Providence College athletics. The programs which this description fits are the men's basketball and hockey clubs, the two teams that receive the highest level of fan support.

This spring marked the return of Friar hoops to the national scene. A thrilling Big East tournament run overshadowed the disappointment of a first round NCAA tourney loss at Rupp arena (Pitino's curse?). In addition, the hiring of Pete Gillen as head coach should provide stability for the Friar program. Although the future is bright, some immediate question marks emerged immediately after their final loss and the departure of Rick Barnes.

The end of Barnes' PC coaching career was heavily anticipated, but the most difficult challenge is replacing Michael Smith, Dickey Simpkins, Rob Phelps, and Abdul Abdullah. The majority of PC's rebounding muscle and a great deal of offensive firepower will graduate with the first three seniors. Abdullah's loss leaves the Friars without a leader on the court, in addition to the lack of precision passing and backcourt stability.

Aided by the return of big men Eric Williams, Troy Brown, Austin Croshere, and Franklin Western, Gillen can build his club around a solid frontcourt. However, with Michael Brown the only returning regular guard, it doesn't take Dick Vitale to point out the glaring lack of depth in the backcourt.

The upcoming season greatly resembles the situation in 1987-88. Both clubs were coming off benchmark years, only to see their coaches depart shortly thereafter. Both teams also lost their starting point guards to graduation (Billy Donovan in 1987).

The negative by-product by March, 1988 was a disastrous 9-19 record, a player revolt, and the resignation of head coach Gordon Chiesa (currently a Utah Jazz assistant). With a more secure coaching situation, a similar finish is unlikely. Yet, a couple of injuries and lack of underclassman production at the point could drop the Friars near the bottom of the Big East, their traditional address before 1987.

While the Friars took the Big Apple by storm, upsetting UConn in March, the 14-19-3 hockey team would end their season at Northeastern's Matthews Arena that evening. Ian Paskowski and co. were

eliminated from the Hockey East playoffs, unable to break a nine game losing streak. The final rumble fell when Mike McShane resigned as coach two weeks ago.

McShane's replacement will be forced to meet a very difficult task. PC must compete against much larger schools with greater resources, such as Boston College, the University of Maine, and UMass-Amherst. In addition, the second major problem is the falling attendance at Schneider arena. The Friars drew a disappointing average of 1876 fans last season, partially due to competition with the Providence Bruins minor league entry, in addition to an inconsistent product.

The easiest answer to this problem would be to imitate the Eagles and hire a coach with the stature of former Boston Bruins head Mike Millbury. Although team success isn't guaranteed, Millbury is guaranteed to attract initial crowds to the Conte Forum. Unfortunately, the Friar athletic department doesn't possess the football-inflated budget to finance a move of similar magnitude.

Instead athletic director John Marinatto will more likely recruit a younger, less experienced candidate trying to make a name for himself. Al-

ROVING..

HOW WILL NEW B-BALL COACH PETE GILLEN FARE NEXT YEAR?



Matt Boyle, Ed Montivani, Marc Calarese, Jeff Brown, Kevin O'Connor, Dave Tristine (all '95):

We think Xavier is going to do real well.

Amy: Kim's too concerned about McShane's replacement to comment.

though recruiting has been generally strong, the 1993 and incoming freshman class are lacking a great deal of talent from New England. Although it is difficult to compete against the powers for the top recruits, an ocean state star such as Rob Gaudreau or Chris Terreri always builds up interest in the program. The end result is an

increase in attendance. A first division Hockey East finish would increase fan interest as well. However changes wouldn't have occurred if they weren't needed.

Next fall, both coaches will be settled, the heat will return, and Friar fans will be able to analyze the effects of the changes for themselves.

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Sports

Sports and PC: It's All About Family

by Matt Mlodzinski '94
Departing Sports Editor

Sports have always been a special part of my life. Some of the first words I said in my life were names of hockey teams: the Philadelphia "Flyers" and the Boston "Boo-Ins". My dad passed away when I was three years old. For some boys this would mean a tough road developing athletically. Not for me. My two older brothers, Tom and John, stepped into my dad's shoes. They taught me never to be afraid of a baseball, how to shoot a jumper instead of a set shot, and how to hit a golf ball, among other things. They took me to Phillies games, came to watch my games, and always got on my case if I wasn't trying.

My sister Lori always came to see me play a sport whenever she could. My other sister was always away at college but she made sure she saw me when she was home. Then there's my mom. Having raised five children between the ages of three and seventeen by herself, I consider her the strongest person I've ever known. Despite that burden, she barely missed any of my various sporting events when I was growing up. I could always count on mom being there in the stands cheering me on. Without my family, I probably never would have been an athlete or sports fan at all.

That was then and this is now. I've become a major sports fan and I'm closer to my family now than I have ever been. But in the same way that sports were/are a family event for me, sports are like a family event at Providence College. In a day and age when college sports are becoming more like professional sports, it is refreshing to be at a place like Providence College. That's because, in general, athletes at PC are more like friends and peers.

Think about it. You'll meet a ton of athletes during your years at PC. I know people who go to other schools and never see many athletes on campus at all.

Friends of mine who go to other schools are often surprised to discover that I see Michael Smith around campus all the time and I used to live right down the hall from him. At bigger colleges, students are psyched to just see a basketball player on campus. Here at PC, just about everyone knows at least two of the Friars (that includes Troy Brown because it seems like EVERYONE knows Troy).

It goes beyond major sports however. Why do you go to a soccer or field hockey game? It's most likely because you know someone on the team, not because you saw an ad in the Providence Journal. Students at Johns Hopkins go to a lacrosse game because the team is a national powerhouse. We go because we are friends with guys like Andy Hersom, Aberre Broome, and Mike Skehan. Why are you going to the softball game? Maybe Kim Robbins lived down the hall from you or you're friends with Amy Kvilhaug.

At a small school like PC, it is important that there are no "athlete only" dorms. I lived in Stephen Hall my first few years here and became friends with many athletes because of it. At larger state schools, there are massive athlete only dorms. The athletes are there own clique; they don't have to mix with other students if they don't want to. At PC, we all eat in the same cafeteria, we all take Civ, and we all congregate at the same "watering holes". In those ways, non-athlete students can get to know athletes as people and not just performers.

My days at PC are over. Looking back at my time here, I'd say that one of the best things about PC is the relationship between student-athletes and other students. It's a dying breed in this age of big-time college athletics. You won't see it at a Michigan or a Penn State. But it's here. Don't ignore it. Enjoy it.

Providence College Awards Banquet Annual Winners

Male Athlete of the Year for Individual Sports: Andy Kieth

Female Athlete of the Year for Individual Sports: Amy Rudolph

Male Athlete of the Year for Team Sports: Michael Smith

Female Athlete of the Year for Team Sports: Jennifer Mead

Mal Brown Award: Abdul Abdullah

Pat Connelly Award: Cathy Guden

Sine Quo Non Award: Steve Sullivan
Gina Martiniello
Lucie Fontanella

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A Matter of Conscience

by Christian T. Potts '94
Departing Sports Writer

This space was originally reserved for my final gender equity article, but along the way in my research I discovered that this is just the tip of the iceberg when it comes to women's athletics. Ever since my senior year in high school, when I dated a girl who was the best female athlete in my school, I have come to realize that the second class treatment of women's athletics that pervades the general public's consciousness is disgraceful.

If anything, researching gender equity and Title IX has exposed me to the medieval, "good old boy" attitudes that even in these enlightened times still pervade collegiate athletics.

Compliance with Title IX just isn't enough, in my opinion. Title IX is the law - it has to be followed. But gender equity, as Patricia Nicol, Assistant Athletic Director here at PC, put it, "is a philosophy". Most people don't pay much heed to philosophy (usually that includes me as well), but this isn't just some old wizened person on a rock talking about levels of consciousness (or some such nonsense); this philosophy involves human beings that have just as many rights as everyone else.

But here's a few hard facts. In the last three years, there have been 27 cases dealing with Title IX in colleges across the country. In the state of California alone, there have been 6 reported suits filed since 1992. Here at PC, there have been no documented cases of lawsuits brought because of Title IX violations. Then again, PC has the advantage of being a private university, which means that we don't have to disclose information if we don't want to. So, for this reporter, there's really no way to find out if this school is in compliance or not.

According to 1990-91 figures, Providence College had an undergraduate enrollment of 3,752, of which 1,728 are male (46.1%) and 2,024 (53.9%) are female students. In that period of time, there were 390 total athletes here at PC, of which 216 were male (55.4%) and 174 were female (44.6%). So, according to Title IX requirements of equivalence,

55.4% of the athletic department's operating budget should go toward the men's program, with the remaining 44.6% going to the women's program.

The operating budget of PC's athletic department for 1990-91, according to Title IX, should be divvied up accordingly. But of the \$930,000 in PC's operating athletic budget for that time (an operating budget covers the expenditures directly associated to games), 73.7% (\$685,000) was allotted to the men's program, while only 26.3% was allotted to the women (\$244,500). Equivalence? Not quite.

For equivalence (and therefore compliance), PC would need that ratio to be 55.4% of the budget (\$515,220) for the men and 44.6% (\$414,780) for the women. The allotted amounts are off. What does that mean? It means that PC was not in compliance in 1990-91, despite having equivalent scholarship allotments (52.9% male to 47.1% female).

That's the problem with a school attempting to watchdog itself - there's so many components to compliance that you have to be so careful to pay attention to every detail.

John Marinatto, PC's Athletic Director, was quoted in 1991 as saying "We're not at balance yet, but we're not that far away". He also acknowledged the basic fact that Title IX is "just a financial question, not a philosophical question. . . I don't think any school doesn't want to be in compliance. It's just how to do it."

Let's address a different side of this issue: treatment of women's athletics at PC and in the community. I don't think you will get any argument from Joe Public that women's athletics are not seen to be on the same level as men's. All one has to do is look at a TV guide for the college basketball season and see that nearly all the games that are televised are men's games.

From the time when I first started dating Braintree High's best athlete, I have realized that, at every gym, the people who are at women's games are usually parents. . . and boyfriends. After covering women's volleyball and women's basketball, I know that

even at the collegiate level, that doesn't change. The only difference is that now former players and some devout fans show up at the games. . . along with parents, friends and boyfriends.

If you're wondering where all this is heading, I can tell you. My point is that despite federal safeguards and the numerous, tireless people who work to make women's athletics as popular and as successful as their male counterparts, the public perception of women's athletics is that it is something that should be tolerated only because money and funding is the bottom line.

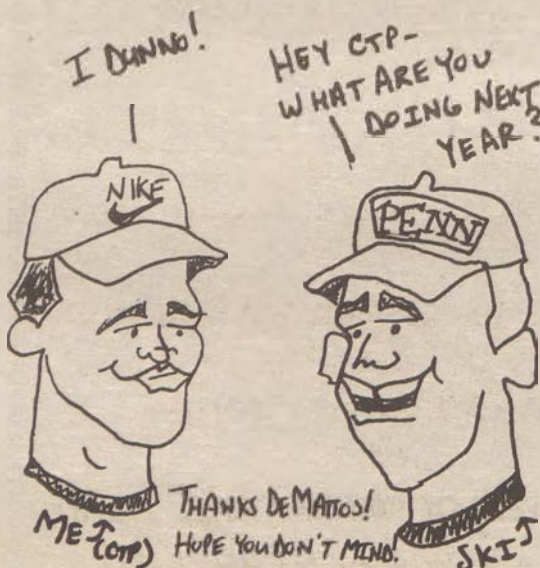
I guess if that is going to be the way for women's athletics to achieve the same level of success and popularity as men, then maybe the threat of losing funding is a good motivator. But it leaves a bad taste in my mouth to think that colleges and universities feel that money, and not their conscience, should motivate them to treat women fairly.

Attitudes are changing - don't get the wrong idea. Compliance with Title IX, however, is a slow process. You can't do it overnight - it's a gradual process. But after twenty-plus years of legislation and enforcement, you would think that compliance would be something that still wouldn't be so difficult. Glaciers move faster than schools trying to comply.

Well kids, it's been a blast. I enjoyed my year on The Cowl and the people I've met. To the coaches and players I met and had the privilege (and joy) of covering, I can only say thank you. You made the task of fighting through channels to write articles each week much easier with your candor and accessibility.

To Coach Bob Foley and his Lady Friar basketball team: you're the best kept secret at PC. Keep fighting for your fans, and your rights. Sooner or later, if you make enough noise, people will have to listen.

Thanks Mom and Dad, Galen and Jon Paul. Without your love and support, I wouldn't have had the privilege of being able to be a part of Providence College and the special people, experiences and lessons that have shaped my life.



Sports

Up Close: With Jen Mead Friar Goalie Headed to Olympic Games

by Annica Ambrose '96
Assistant Sports Editor

It has literally been both "fun" and "games" for Jen Mead. This senior soccer phenom, who is on her way to the Olympics in Atlanta, '96, has definitely done her share of game-playing. Soccer games, basketball games, games with her health...these have been her accomplishments. Yet, had it not been for the "fun" part, things may well have been different.

Jen is currently training as goalie with the U.S. National team. She serves as goalie for the team, composed of 18 players and two goalies, ages ranging from 16-29. They recently traveled to Portugal and Trinidad and Tobago, preparing for the World Cup in '95 before heading to Atlanta in '96. Jen made it past the final cut in February of 1994, making up a tentative roster that only leaves room for injuries to move players in and out. "As long as I play well, things should be fine," Jen said in her laid back tone of voice. Olympics!...this just falls right in line with the rest of Jen Mead's unbelievable achievements.

Mead comes from Raynham, Massachusetts, where she has been playing both

soccer and basketball since about age six. Her parents never pushed her into any sport, though they constantly provided her with the best opportunities, sacrificing to allow her to play on traveling club teams instead of city leagues. "I don't know anything but to play sports by choice," Jen remembers.

Soccer has usually taken precedence over basketball, yet she chose Providence College after Bob Foley recruited her to play for his hoop team. In her sophomore year here at PC, she decided to take up soccer again, now pursuing both sports at the Big East level. Having earned two All-American titles for soccer in high school, Jen Mead added two more at PC. She was also an integral part of the Lady Friar basketball program, helping them to the finals of the Big East in 1993. Soon, soccer had again taken precedence and Jen finally made the tough decision of ending a basketball career in order to focus her training on soccer.

The game-playing with health took place during Jen's sophomore year at Providence when doctors discovered an atrial septal defect in her heart. "Basically, it was a hole the size of a half dollar." Devas-



Jennifer Mead '94

tated, Jen was forced to miss more than half of her basketball season after surgery, putting nine wires into her chest. Heart condition...this was not going to stop Jen Mead. Through the next summer, she underwent intense rehabilitation and by the next fall, less than a year after surgery, Jen was competing again with the aid of a self-made chest protector. A championship had been won, both on the field and off.

All-American is not the only title Jen Mead has under her belt. After being named the Most

Outstanding Player in Big East Soccer, 1993, she was one of six finalists to receive the Hermann Trophy for soccer, an award which resembles football's Heisman Trophy. The Honda Achievement Award also picked Jen Mead for the "inspirational" division. This national award of highest degree saw Jen as a perfect example of someone who was able to overcome her hardship to achieve greatness. Since receiving the award, Honda has sponsored Jen as a travel speaker for youth events. These include

high school banquets and a sports day at the University of Buffalo. The message she puts forth is a simple one: "Do it for fun and set your own goals." She encourages kids to believe in themselves and not to think there is anything they cannot accomplish.

Mead took her own initiative to organize the Women In Sports Day held at PC this April. Females in grades 4-8 were given the chance to interact with college athletes, gaining sports tips and having "fun" along the way. Jen's concern was giving these kids positive female college role models to look up to. She remembers, "when I was growing up, it was always the big sports heroes on commercials who seemed out of reach." She took the opportunity to provide the girls with a view of the "real" athletes at Providence who can realistically inspire them to set their own goals. They might even get a chance to say they "know" one of the heroes on TV in '96.

As a superior athlete who has defeated the odds, Jen is an inspiration in every sense of the word. Title after title, nothing has managed to stop her. As she prepares for international competition, she is an example of the success that comes with believing in yourself. The "fun and games" have made Jen Mead a champion, but she has made herself a hero.

Friars Keep Pace In Philly

by Julie Robinson '95
Sports Writer

Last weekend the men's and women's track teams traveled to the Keystone State to compete in the annual Penn Relays. If Coach Ray Treacy had any reservations on the trip there, they were certainly put to rest after the men's 4 x 1500 meter relay was complete. Despite losing one of their top runners to injury the team of Andy Wedlake, Nick Jackson, David Healey, and Andy Keith pulled together and finished second only to Arkansas in the "Championship of America" division, with a time of 15:04.07. Andy Keith ran his leg of the race in 3:39.6, the fastest time in the entire race. "The guys really pulled together and all ran personal bests," said Coach Treacy.

In the college division, the men's distance medley team had a strong finish as usual. Members Steven Myers, Jason Martin, Nick Jackson, and Jose Libano all ran personal bests and crossed the finish line eighth with a totaled time of 9:52.45.

Lady Friar runners also had commendable performances in Pennsylvania. Marie McMahon, Natalie Davey, Moira Harrington, and Amy Rudolph teamed together and finished third in the 4 x 1500 meter "Championship of America" division. The women finished in a time of 17:54.40 behind strong Villanova and Michigan squads. Coach Treacy had hoped for this team to run well and their outcomes certainly matched his, always high, expectations.

In the college division for the women, PC's 4 x 800 team of Laura Perrucci, Natalie Davey, Krissy Haake, and Leanne Burke ran to an impressive eighth place finish. They ran the race in 9:06.35 which was an ECAC qualifying time.

Individually for Providence, Andy Wedlake ran the 5000 meters in a time of 14:11.37. His eleventh place finish and speedy pace qualified him for the NCAA meet later this spring. Both the men and women agreed that the Penn Relays were, as always, filled with emotion and lasting memories. Junior Jason Martin summed up the weekend in one word, "Unbelievable!"

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Sports

How 'Bout That? PC Stuns UConn to Win Big East Tournament Crown



by Scott Laprade '97
Sports Writer

It is often said that "a dog's bark is worse than his bite." This statement held true to form this past weekend at the Women's Big East Tournament, as the Providence College Friars stymied the #1 seeded Connecticut Huskies from winning a 5th consecutive Big East Championship. In a must win situation, the PC squad won consecutive games over UConn, earning an automatic bid in the NCAA Tournament.

"This is a definite uplift," a smiling Amy Kvilhaug exclaimed, "We've never beaten UConn twice in a day before. If we keep playing at this level, we'll be a team to be reckoned with in the NCAA's."

UConn was favored to win their 5th consecutive Big East title, bolstered by a fundamentally sound team. They had all the necessary tools: pitching, hitting, and defense, but the PC softball team beat them at their own game. PC committed three errors to UConn's seven (three in a key three-run 11th inning for the Friars), and allowed only one run off the outstanding pitching of Amy Kvilhaug and Candi Erickson. The Friars also received clutch hitting, most notably, Kim Robbins's two-out single with no men on base, which culminated into the only run, two errors later, in the final championship game.

PC began their quest for the title, in a double-elimination format, with a rout of the Villanova Wildcats. The game, an 8-0 shutout, was awarded to the PC squad after five innings via the eight-run rule. Twin sisters, Caryl and Kate Drohan, each collected three hits and combined for three RBI's and two runs. The next game pit-

ted the Friars against the Huskies. Kara Chanasyk, ace hurler for the Huskies, mowed down Friar after Friar, in a two-hit effort that the Huskies won 5-0. The loss placed the #2 seeded PC team into the loser's bracket, setting up a rematch with Villanova. PC won 4-1, getting all the runs they would need in a two-run 1st inning. Kim Robbins hit an inside-the-park home run leading off the game, and Meredith Zenowich capped the inning off with an RBI single. Kvilhaug went the distance, earning her second win of the tournament and 20th on the season.

The championship would feature PC versus UConn. Having already lost one game, the Friars would need back-to-back wins over the #1 seeded Huskies, to win the title. On the other hand, UConn only needed one victory over the Friars to continue their domination over this event.

The championship game pitted ace hurlers, Chanasyk and Kvilhaug, in what would be a "pitcher's duel." No runs crossed the plate until the 11th inning, when everything fell apart for the Huskies. Kim Dowd led off the inning with a single to center. Three consecutive errors would plate Dowd, making it 1-0. Two groundouts would plate another, and Kate Drohan would single home her sister, Caryl, giving the Friars a 3-0 lead. The Huskies' backs were against the wall, as they would need at least three off Kvilhaug in their half of the inning. She would allow an earned run, but got a groundout to end the game, forcing a second and final championship game.

The final game would also feature excellent pitching. Candi Erickson scattered three hits and fanned two in 1-0 victory, improving her record to 8-

6 with a 3.56 ERA. The lone run was scored by Kim Robbins, who began the two-out rally with a single, and scored two errors later. Kvilhaug commented about Candi's pitching gem: "Candi really came through for us. I think this game has really helped her confidence level, which can only help us in the playoffs."

Kim Robbins was named Most Outstanding Player of the Tournament. She provided PC with great defense (10 put-outs, 26 assists, and only 1 error), and clutch hitting throughout the tournament. She also earned 1st Team All-Tourney Honors along with Meredith Zenowich, Katie Collins, Amy Kvilhaug, and Kim Dowd. Kate Drohan earned 2nd Team Honors.

The PC squad returned home to play intrastate rival, URI Rams. The Rams came in at 24-25, struggling to reach the .500 mark. On the other hand, PC carried a 32-15 record into the doubleheader. After all was done, the Rams left with an upset sweep of the Friars (32-17), winning two one-run affairs 3-2 and 2-1. "This was a big upset for them, but I strongly believe we can shake this off, and get ready for the NCAA's", losing pitcher Amy Kvilhaug stated.

This past week has surely had its ups and downs for the women's softball team, with the Big East Title shadowing yesterday's losses to the Rams. The Friars now have the NCAA's to look forward to, which holds much promise for a team that can play competitively with any club.

"The automatic bid is the ultimate uplift! We know that we belong with best of them, and knowing that we've made the bracket supports this notion," commented shortstop Kim Robbins.

Friars Remain on Target for Tourney Berth

by Keith Christenson '97
Sports Writer

Words like "character" are used so often that they are almost cliches. However, it is the only word that aptly describes what the Providence College baseball team showed yesterday afternoon against the University of Pittsburgh. The youthful Friars rebounded from the sweep they suffered on Tuesday to beat the Big East-leading Panthers, 9-4, at Hendricken Field. Coach Paul "Kosty" Kostacopoulos was understandably excited about the win, which boosted the Friars' record to 27-18 and 10-8 in the Big East: "Whenever you win a ballgame against a 14-3 ballclub [in the Big East], you have to be excited." The victory nudged the Friars a game ahead of UCONN in the race for the fourth and final spot in the Big East Tournament.

Freshman pitcher Andy Byron turned in a big effort for the Friars. He held the Panthers to just four runs on seven hits in 7 2/3 innings—a far cry from what occurred on Tuesday, when Pitt got to PC pitching for 25 runs in two games. Senior Mike Lyons, whom Coach Kosty calls "one of the keys to the team," scored twice and was in the middle of the 7-run 5th inning that broke the game open for the Friars. He also stole his 40th base of the year in the 6th inning, tying his own single-season stolen base record. The Friar 5th began with Pitt holding a 2-1 advantage. Lyons followed Pete Vafiades' walk and Ryan Kinski's single with an RBI single. Freshman Corey Bike hit an RBI double, and, after red-hot Bob O'Toole worked a walk, junior third baseman T.J. Delvecchio hit a run-scoring single to stretch the lead. Catcher Mark Tomey hit a sacrifice fly to score another run, and right-fielder Pete Tucci hit a two-run double. Tucci scored the final run of the inning when Vafiades reached on an error. Lyons finished up the scoring in the 6th, when he was hit by

a pitch, stole second, and scored on a Delvecchio single. Shortstop Ryan Kinski opened the scoring in the 3rd. He reached base on an error, went to third on a fly ball, and scored on a fly ball by Bike.

The win concluded a seven day period in which the team played six games, winning four of them. The first of the six games was a 12-10 slugfest on the road against the University of Hartford, which began a three-game winning streak. The entire team contributed, as five different players collected two hits and Tucci, Vafiades, Kinski and O'Toole knocked in two runs each. Freshman Jim O'Brien picked up the win in relief.

Friday afternoon, PC continued its winning ways at home, with a 6-0 win over New England power Northeastern, as three pitchers combined for the shutout. Sophomore Mike Kendzierski went five innings and surrendered just three hits in running his record to 5-0. The Friars wasted no time in getting on the board, tallying twice in the 1st. They put the game away with four in the sixth. Versatile Bob O'Toole and Delvecchio singled to start the rally, and a walk loaded the bases. Vafiades and Kinski cleared the bases with successive hits. Freshman Ryan Ricciardi and Jake Biscoglio finished up on the mound.

In the final tune-up for their three game set with Pitt, PC pounded Bryant, 19-7. Included in their 23 hits were a leadoff home run by Lyons and a Mike Harrington home run. Bob O'Toole hit for the cycle, drove in five runs and scored four times. Delvecchio also had three runs batted in. The game was never in question, as the Friars put up runs in each of their first seven at bats. Ryan Ricciardi kept the Bryant bats in check, allowing just one run in six innings while striking out six. Three pitchers finished the final three innings.

Tuesday was a long day for the Friars, to say the very least. They jumped ahead of Pitt in the first game of the doubleheader, continued on page 19

