Feinstein Director Named

by Judith Colonna '95
News Writer

"And if we have installed in their hearts the desire and the ability to better the lives of others, regardless of race or religion, what a difference we will make in this world." This inspirational quote may be seen on the back of the new pamphlets that PC has distributed to promote It's Feinstein Institute for Public Service. On Thursday April 14, Alan Shawn Feinstein, the man responsible not only for the quote, but also the program, Dr. Cunningham, Dr. Hudson, Acting Director of the Institute, and approximately eighty supporters and participants of the program, announce its first permanent director: Dr. Richard Battistoni, Ph.D.

After a four-month national search, Dr. Battistoni, who has a national reputation in the field of service learning and public service education, was selected to succeed Dr. Cunningham as Director of the Feinstein Institute for Public Service. Currently, the Director of the Rutgers University Citizenship and Service Education Program, Dr. Battistoni chose to leave his position and join Providence because of the extraordinary commitment [being in] made [to] public and community service. "He was also impressed with the fact that public service is crucial as an educational institution," according to Ms. Cunningham. "As Dr. Cunningham stated, "There is an uprising of people feeling frustrated with the way things are. That is why our mission is to bring situations back to where they should be." Therefore, this new program will make the College a center of expertise directed toward building healthy, vibrant communities and empowering people to the call of service. Besides faculty, staff, and community leaders, the 18 PC students chosen to participate in this Summer's pilot program of study and service worked hard to complete their work. Chosen out of 54, these students will work alongside a team of professors and analyze the educational value of service, perform hands-on community service activities, and develop the leadership skills needed to nurture democratic communities.

I think it's a great way to get the entire College involved in community service," says Kristen McKinnon, Class of '95 pilot participant. "It will help

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BOP - Jim and Sarah Brady Speak at PC

by Mary Shaffrey '97
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Jody Labao, Class of '96 pilot participant stated, "PC is taking an innovated step with this program, and it's important that we work together and with the community." This statement is the epitome of Feinstein's main vision to "ensure that the next generation of young people will bring service and compassion to their professional careers." And as Dr. Battistoni put it at the conference, "Feinstein offers a vision of PC students not only making a difference in their world and community but leadership in the world and the communities in which they are involved." In conclusion, these are more than commendable motives, and the program is sure to be a success.

Search for New President

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These councils were able to represent their own interests as to the characteristics of the new president to the Search Committee. Overall, the councils want to emphasize the importance of the unity of the candidates, the accessibility of the President to students, faculty and administrators through an open-door policy, as well as have a strong degree of academic standing within the realm of higher education. But, most importantly, all councils involved want to ensure the embodiment of the vision of PC in the future. Chairperson Alice Macintosh has been appointed the official spokesperson for the Committee.

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According to Ms. Macintosh, there have been applications submitted to the Search Committee. Candidates have applied from both national and international sources as well as from directly within our college institution. "We are very confident with our progress so far, and we will be able to make our choice in the near future." said Macintosh.

Jim and Sarah Brady

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After a warm welcome extended by Mike Drago '95, B.O.P. member of the Lecture Committee, Mr. Brady introduced his comments by congratulating the Friars for both of their successful basketball teams this past year. He went on to mention the fact, that they were celebrating victory this year too, because after a seven year battle the Brady Bill was finally passed by Congress and signed into law by President Clinton in November of 1993. The law went into effect on February 28, 1994.

Under the Brady Bill Law, there is an automatic five-day waiting period in order to purchase a handgun. During this time frame it is the responsibility of the local law enforcement agencies to do the best possible background check they can. So far, the law is having a great impact. In the first six weeks since its enactment, according to the ATF (Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms) there have been over 500,000 background checks. 16% of them have turned up to have criminal records or wanted on arrest warrants, another 6% are convicted felons.

Everyone from children and students, to alumni, and card carrying members of the NRA attended, totally over five hundred. One of the youngest in attendance was 101/2 year old Ashley Bator, a fifth grader at St. Leo's in Pawtucket. Miss Bator came to show Mr. Brady a report she had done on him for a school project, as well as give him a teddy bear, in recognition of his nickname "The Bear," "I support what he is trying to do, and I think it is neat how he has had to rebuild his life," Bator commented.

Other people in attendance were not as supportive. The first speaker during the question and answer segment had to be escorted out by security, because of his unwarranted behavior, and his refusal to submit to the guidelines set up by B.O.P. John DelVecchio, a member of the Hope, Rifle and Pistol Club, wore a sticker that stated "Crime Control, NOT Gun Control." His statements were right along the same lines. He commented, "The Brady Bill infringes on my rights. Furthermore I believe that many of the statistics that she rattled off were inaccurate and false."

During the presentation, which Mr. Brady referred to as the Dog and Pony show, with himself as the pony, the Brady's also mentioned their future plans for 20/20.
Unlucky or Unorganized?
Sophomores Upset After Apartment Selection

by Mary Shaffrey '97
New Writer

For the first time since the apartments were built, sophomores will be permitted to live in them. The lottery for the selected few of the Class of '97, next years sophomores, was held April 6, and the problems surrounding this process have been arising ever since.

The sophomores who are scheduled to live in the apartments were originally supposed to reside solely in the new apartments located on east campus. These apartments are smaller than the older ones located on west campus and include room for four people in contrast to six. Many expressed to eating on the third and fourth floors.

When the current sophomores and juniors went for their respective lotteries they were told that the rooms that they were receiving were not available. However this was not the case.

Sophomore Lara Signorini, who along with her roommates had a relatively low lottery number, is living on first floor Apartment C. next year. Signorini was told by a friend to live in the center of the campus, three to five minutes away. However this was not the case.

Many students were upset about the lottery results. Melissa Yannaco '97 was one of these students, "I have had no problem with living on the ground floor if that was all that was available, and that is what we were told when we went down for the lottery (March 29), however now I have had no roommates located on east campus. These apartments are smaller than the older ones located on west campus and include room for four people in contrast to six. Many expressed to eating on the third and fourth floors.

Not everyone is upset about the lottery. Underclassman Melissa Yannaco '97 is pleased with the prospect of living on third floor Apartment C. next year.

"I was notified and went to the lottery and we were told that we would be moving up to a six man, or split up."

Many students are still upset about the lottery results, "They were told at the time that the lottery was made up of every college, we will be notifying the residential housing office that they may need to place people in apartments that will fit the new results.

All students should be accommodated fairly.

"Originally, the sophomores ('97) were supposed to live solely on the east campus apartments. This was because when we looked at the apartment layout, all of Apartment C. were filled by either squatters or upperclassmen. However, some of the students who did not get what they wanted will be living in the center of the campus next year."

ATTENTION: LIBERAL ARTS MAJORS

Have you considered the Business Studies Program? If you are presently an undeclared student or are considering a LIBERAL ARTS major but wish to also consider BUSINESS, perhaps I can be of some assistance to you.

The BUSINESS STUDIES PROGRAM consists of seven business and business-related courses that students can take to supplement a non business major.

The official Spring semester enrollment period will be Wednesday, January 26 through Friday, April 8, 1994.

Detailed information packets about the program with an attached application form are available at 115 Koffler Hall, 9am through 4pm, Monday through Friday.

Mrs Ann Galigan Kelly
Director, Business Studies Program

Jim and Sarah Brady
What's Up?

The Providence College
CHORUS AND CHAMBER SINGERS IN CONCERT
Sunday, April 24, at 3:00 pm at St. Pius Church.
All are welcome to attend.

The Portuguese Club Presents COLUMBUS WAS A PORTUGUESE
JEW!
by Margarit Luciano da Silva on
Wednesday, April 27 at 7 pm in Slavin 203.
For further info: (508) 673-4671.

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Ph Sigma Tau, the International Philosophical Honor Society, and the Department of Philosophy present a lecture by DR. KRISTEN PFEFFERKORN-FORBATH
Associate Professor of Philosophy at Connecticut College.
The lecture is entitled "Home: An Idea, Hope or Reality."
It will be held on Thursday, April 28 at 7:30 pm in Raymond Hall Dining Room.

"EQUAL BUT SEPARATE": a 60 Minutes segment dealing with racial attitudes on college campuses will be shown on Tuesday, April 26 at 8:00 pm in Moore II.

FINALEXAM LOCATIONS IN QUESTION

The Physical Plant is planning on making some preliminary renovations on Stephen Hall during Finals week. The plant is trying to get turned into the Engineering Center for Public Service over the summer. If you have classes in Stephen Hall, check with your teachers to see if your final will take place in another location.
"Encounter With Albert Camus" at PC

The Department of Modern Languages and the Latin-American Studies Program are cosponsoring an Audio-Visual presentation designed by Dr. Alicia Velandez-Bellot and Rosa Terraza. The program, first presented in Frankfurt, last fall, is addressed to "those who are not acquainted with the 1957 Nobel Prize author; those who know Camus but have forgotten his message; and those who failed to take his vision seriously."

Dr. Alicia Velandez-Bellot is a former student at the University of Clermont-Ferrand (France), has been a visiting Professor in several universities on several occasions, and has lived in the Paris region since 1981, where she teaches French and Spanish. In addition to her literary interests, Dr. Velandez-Bellot has researched and lectured on Pedagogical topics, and she is currently Director of the Foreign Language Program at her institution.

The event will take place on Wednesday, April 27 in Armstrong Auditorium. It will be in English, for the benefit of literate interests, and will be followed by an interactive display of posters and a reception.

All are invited to attend!

PC Senior Recognized at EPA Convention

by Theresa Edo '96

This year, the EPA, the Environmental Protection Agency, honored many things more satisfying than being acknowledged for a job that you gave your all. Kathleen Hogan, a senior psychology major, was fortunate enough to receive just this sort of well deserved praise. She was recognized for her outstanding research and received an award of $150 at the 1994 Environmental Protection Association (EPA) Convention on Saturday, April 16th. She presented her paper titled "Disassociation and Misdiagnosis: Found or Confabulated?"

"A lot of people have no clue what my paper deals with," says Hogan. "I've taken classes that deal with statistics and research methods, but I still didn't think it was science. I wasn't sure if I could apply what I had learned without a textbook."

Hogan is a member of Psi Chi, the National Honor Society in Psychology, and submitted her paper under the club and at the urging of her independent study advisor, Mary O'Keefe, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Psychology. Psi Chi called her response. Hogan is one of the five top-rated student research papers being presented at the EPA convention this year. It is impressive alone that Hogan was one of the fortunate few who were chosen to present her paper in congratulating her on this outstanding academic achievement.

Hogan's paper deals with research she conducted looking at the accuracy of medical reports claiming that individuals diagnosed with Dissociative Disorders, such as Multiple Personality Disorder or Post Traumatic Stress Disorder, actually have a share of common history of repeated misdiagnosis. Apparently, these patients' doctors were afraid to diagnose them with Dissociative Disorder. Hogan found that these patients were hospitalized more often which gave a greater opportunity for misdiagnosis.

"Dr. O'Keefe gave me so much support," said Hogan. "She overviewed my research and offered me advice whenever I needed it." Hogan met with O'Keefe once or twice per week, depending on where Hogan was in her work. They often discussed methodological issues and worked through some early problems that arise with Hogan's original process of analysis. It was O'Keefe who was Hogan's main encouragement to submit her paper. "Kathleen is a serious student who works hard," said O'Keefe. "She is willing to work through any suggestions and often initiates the conference to come and see many times."

Hogan also offered a spot in the University of Toledo's clinical psychology graduate school program which she applied for in 1995. She has been offered full tuition as well as being compensated to study them. It will take her five years to get her Ph.D.

Yes! PC Students Care About the Community

by Theresa Edo '96

Asst. News Editor

It was a windy Saturday night at the PC Student Center. The PC Senate Program committee was discussing in a meeting that took place in the PC Student Center, April 9. The meeting was organized under the Pastoral Service Organization in cooperation with PC Ministry, who is currently Director of the Foreign Language Program at her institution.

People appreciate that the school is getting to be more involved. They have already received many phone calls of thanks from organizations and individuals affected by the day.

Shea, with considerable help from Danie Lynch, Hall Director of McDermott, organized the large group into smaller groups which spread out into the local community for an afternoon of going out to help those in need. Student and faculty volunteers participated in this. There was a group who painted homes of people who needed it. While another group cleaned up a lot filled with unbellevable remains such as tires and motor engines. One group worked to put up a new ceiling in a church which some are trying to turn into a community center. Another group spent their afternoon peeling wallpaper in a house in which it is going to be turned into some type of store or housing. There were two groups who traveled to different nursing homes and who distributed the residents, games, play, give manners, and basically spend some time talking with the elderly community. In addition, there were those who distributed food and other necessary materials to promote the proposed Neighborhood Congress. Volunteers were recruited after posters and reminders were put up all over school. Some came as an obligation to a certain club, but found that they really got into the cause and ended up enjoying themselves. During the day many listened to stories from the members of the neighborhood community about the lack of concern for this community and their aspirations for this area. PK Barranger stressed that once the day was underway all most everyone wasn't just out to get the job done, but actually cared about what they were doing. He hopes that in some small way those who did take part were changed in some way.

"I was in the wallpaper peeling group," said Jeff Holbrook. "The things that I remember most about the day is this little kid who just seemed to appear out of nowhere. I assumed he lived close by. He was so eager to help us! He ended up staying there all day!"

There were a great deal of people who actually made the day possible. Tom Tivchell and members of a neighborhood group also gave up their time for the sake of the cause. Dane Lynch also organized all of the Resident Assistants and Hall Directors to have a morning filled with community service that day. Pastoral Service also worked closely with the Smith Hill Center. Ronzio and the PC Bookstore were both sponsors of the day, and Ronzio donated the drinks for the Editor's Note: Due to space limitations last week, this article could not be printed immediately following the event. My apologies, but also congratulations, to those who took place in the Community Service Day. -K.C.

Also, one of last week's headlines stated that the Homosexuality lecture held on April 13 was the first ever held at PC. The information was incorrect. Other similar lectures, including one given in 1976 by President Cunningham, have taken place.

A reminder for Seniors planning to attend law school

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School of Law

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Editorials

Foreign Policy, The Environment, and Caging by Anthony R. Zupka '94 Asst. Editorial Editor

The following editorial is in a journal format for several reasons. There were a few topics in the headlines that concerned me, so I felt obligated to respond to. Furthermore, I am hoping that the same format of issues presented here will motivate some readers to open a dialogue containing intelligent content.

U.N. Impotence vs. U.S. Leadership

The United Nations has, over the course of its existence, proven time and time again that it is powerless to influence international affairs. Good examples can be found in the deserts of Somalia and the mountains of Bosnia. How much longer is the free world going to tolerate the continued abuses of a conservative security council? War crimes committed by the Bosnian Serbs have gone unreported and unchallenged by the U.N. for nearly three years. Even the most conservative estimates of death and destruction there should have produced a formidable nationalist backlash. Instead, the world has witnessed an impotent U.N. policy compromised of economic sanctions and limited air strikes that has done little more than embarrass and endanger the NATO forces already there.

The current dilemma in Bosnia is a perfect opportunity for the United States and President Clinton to re-establish America as a leader in world affairs. Since the members of the U.N. security council have made it clear that any word they represent is in effect a change in Bosnia, the U.S. has the right and duty as a sovereign nation to act unilaterally. Moreover, a viable solution exists that would not require the loss of one American life. By lifting the arms embargo on the Bosnian Muslims, the United States will give these besieged people an opportunity to defend themselves and at least make the conflict a fair one.

Navy Wings Are Made Of Gold

The recent downing of two U.S. Navy Blackhawk helicopters by U.S. Air Force fighter jets points to observation about over sea operations in radiated areas that often arises when different branches of the military attempt to work in concert. This tragedy, that occurred in Iraq last week, was the result of overzealous pilots who belong to the most aggressive branch of the U.S. armed forces, the Air Force. As a sailor on the amphibious assault ship USS Long Island (LPD-10), I participated in many war games including several mock assaults of the Korean Peninsula. These operations, called Tom Spirit exercises, included participants from all four branches of the military. They were always dangerous, and every year, American servicemen suffered injuries. Historically, Air Force pilots are the ones who initiate conflict and engage opponents in non-war-time combat and in my experience, Air Force pilots were more responsible for the deaths of four Army infantrymen, and the injuries suffered by six others.

Ironically, there are several similarities in the incidents with those occurring in Korea and Iraq. Both included Air Force fighter jets engaged Blackhawk helicopters, both were cases of mistaken identity, and both resulted in the deaths of Americans. In Korea, Iraq, or Providence, New Hampshire, bold, young, American women who would torture an 18 year old or deprive millions of Americans the right to contract lung diseases.

Humans Are Part Of The Ecosystem

A recent New York Times article reported that caging songbirds is slowly destroying the songbirds of the Netherlands, and the possibility that there may be links between acid rain and all forest birds. What is most startling about this report, however, is that the rain is not directly killing the birds. Instead, it is depleting the calcium in their food source, snails, which is resulting in thin egg shells that do not adequately protect unborn chicks.

"So what," the casual observer might ask, "is this just another case of some bird having trouble surviving." This is a serious problem due to the fact that the calcium depletion represents concrete evidence that the ecosystem in forests is being damaged by environmental pollutants. The ecosystem is a community of animals, plants, and bacteria which depend on each other for survival. If one or more of these components are reaped or destroyed, the whole system is jeopardized. Humans are part of a very large and complex ecosystem. Unfortunately we have been doing our best to destroy that which we need to survive since the onset of the industrial revolution. This is just the latest alarm telling us to wake up!

Citizens Need A Civics Lesson

As much as I dislike cigarette smoke and vandalism, a couple of current events have brought me to the defense of smokers and spray paint artist Michael Hay. Has America really lost its collective mind? According to overwhelming public sentiment, smokers should be ostracized while criminals deserve the harshest punishments for the most meager of crimes.

This outpouring of opinion is unbelievable to any civil libertarian, and evidence to the American public has no business participating in policies which debase the nation.

Several pieces of legislation will be moving through Congress this year, and it is my wish that the legislators in Washington do not pay no attention to say the men who would torture an 18 year old or deprive millions of Americans the right to contract lung diseases.

Sex, Lies, & MTV

by John J. Olohan '95 Editorial Writer

Music Television, also known as MTV, has tremendous influence on the way the youth of America look at life. MTV does not instill positive values into the minds of America's youth. Violence and sexism are just two of the many negative side effects that MTV has on society.

I do not understand why the feminists of America do not constantly attack MTV. MTV videos constantly show women as sex objects. The women are only used in the videos to make males watch. A video with many scantily clad women will increase the song's popularity amongst its viewers. It is a marketing strategy that demeans women. Do we ever hear of videos being boycotted because they put women's bodies on display? I dare say that we don't.

The women displayed on MTV are usually model status, but even young women see the models that they gawk at and in turn, do "what it takes" to look like them. Such a mission to gain "beauty status" hurts a woman more than helps her. MTV should realize the vulnerability of its viewers and take that into consideration when running videos. Like everything else in the 90's, money is the bottom line.

Contrary to what many people say, the whole "gangsta rap" theme that MTV shows pumps violence. Believe it or not, America's youth looks up to many of the "rap artists" and when they see their idols carrying guns and using them, they do the same. Directly and indirectly, rappers are promoting guns and the use of guns. Many people are not intelligent enough to decipher between television and reality. It is hard for some to think beyond the moment and have enough patience to analyze the consequences of their actions.

Videos that show well-dressed men getting out of a limousine, in a dark alley, covered with gold, while carrying guns, glorify drugs and dealing. The police are always portrayed as the "bad guys" because they are putting a stop to whatever is going on. Why wouldn't a young person be attracted to such a lifestyle? "Gangsta Rap" creates a "us against them" mentality.

Instead of glorifying guns, drugs, sex, and alcohol, why don't rappers send out a positive message to their listeners? Why don't they send out messages promoting academics and family life? Why don't they show what happens when the bullet of a .556 munition hits someone? Why don't they show what happens to the victims? Why don't they explain what an engine fumes leads to? Why don't they show the tears of mothers, fathers, brothers, and sisters, over the death of a family member due to drug related violence? MTV does not show the death and destruction behind the scenes because those in the entertainment business only care about selling albums.

Sex for the sake of sex and violence for the sake of violence; that is what MTV is all about.

The Cowl Editorial Policy 1993-1994

1. Commentaries and letters to the Editor are welcome from any member of the PC community, faculty, or administration. Submissions for publication are subject to the editing of the Editorial Department. If there is a specific part of your letter or article you do not wish to have edited, please see one of the Editorial staff members prior to publication.

2. All submissions to the Editorial staff or the Editor-in-Chief must contain the name of the author and/or subject of a particularly sensitive nature.

4. The staff respectfully requests that all articles concern personal attacks. V. All submissions should be delivered to the Cowl office on Tuesday or Thursday at noon prior to the publication Wednesday.
I'm Graduating
Nuff Said

by David McGuire '94
Editors' Editor

As the end of yet another school year draws ever nearer and my own graduation becomes imminent (I'm passing, unlike most of the freshman class), I am beginning to realize just how empty everything seems. So much has happened in the past four years and so much is happening now, and yet when I sat down to write this article I could not find anything to write about.

Nothing seemed that important. I could try to give you some words of wisdom, but I don't have any and you would not listen to me anyway.

I could try to comfort you, to tell you that everything will be fine when we leave here. But I can't comfort myself, and everything is not fine. The world is an ugly and insane place, and while we did not make it so, it is now ours to handle.

I could tell you why it is necessary for us to can- onize people who find it easier to be heard with a shotgun in their mouth than with a microphone in front of them. But I don't know why I should.

I could write nothing.

I could write everything.

Nothing would take too long and everything isn't enough.

I could write a little of both.

It's funny how you can have such conflicting emotions about a place. I will miss many of the people I've spent the last four years of my life with. I will never see most of them again. I will also miss much about the academic lifestyle in general, and yet I do not desire another year.

I'm ready to move on, but I'm a little unclear about where on. I feel like I've taken my first steps, only to discover that my diaper is around my ankles and I'm making a mess.

People criticize us for having no direction. I say it's hard to have direction when you are nailed in a coffin.

I see an increasing number of people who have content to do nothing. They are not lazy, however; they simply no longer care.

We have grown up in a world of hatred, fear, violence, prejudice and war, populated by racists, rapists, serial killers, vandals, thieves, and worst of all, politicians. Yet still we manage to smile.

As I said before I have no words of wisdom to give you. Yes, it's an insane and ugly world, but it also is beautiful, exhilarating, and strangely wonderful.

Find what makes you happy, something you have faith in, and cling to it. It may be all you have, but it's enough.

And always remember that cows are our friends.

Life is sometimes far too serious, and we often need to seek a change of pace. I am discovering that I have nothing left to say. I am a writer who is finding words increasingly hard to come by, and that is frustrating.

I hope that in my year long stint with The Cowl I have made a couple of you smile, offended some of you, and made some of you think. I know that making people think is hard at PC, but I've tried my best.

I say if I haven't done these things then I've failed completely. I can live with this, for it is what some of us do best (see Bill Clinton for proof).

All I can do is live my life as I see it. I will dis- appoint some, satisfy others, but most just won't give a damn. That too is fine, it is my life and only I can live it as I see fit. I have your own life to live. I hope you flourish.

Actually I hope some of you flourish. Some are weeds and will never flower, but you have to figure that one out on your own.

So as you can see this has gone nowhere. I've tried to say everything and have succeeded in saying nothing. Perhaps that is all I have left to say.

In the end it doesn't matter what I say, but what you say, what you feel, how you live.

Next time you drink a glass of milk, think of the cow that produced that milk. Then think of the grass that fed that cow, the seed that became that grass, and the dirt in which the seed was planted. One day we will become that dirt.

So I guess our ulti- mate goal is to feed the cows.

Everything is so easily reduced to nothing.

Heaven is the smile on a cow.
Editorial

Easter Greetings From Kenya

To the Editor:

Allow me to send my Easter greetings from Kenya - to the entire Providence community and the people of the diocese of Providence through your excellent "The Cowl". With these greetings may my hearty and sincere thanks go to "The Dominican Friars with whom I lived during my 1991-1993 academic years in the graduate school. Their spiritual, moral, academic and social support has been and will always remain a source of inspiration and strength to me. They made me feel at home right from the first minute. Many thanks to all who went through Administration, academic and staff in the Education, Anthropology and other departments, whose generous support and encouragement enabled me to receive from the entire community of PC. The office of administration gave the joy and privilege to learn from various cultures, thanks to Dean Commissions. More thanks go to all the students, but special ones go to the students both who are still in PC and out (alphabetically) who were with me in the Sub-Saharan Africa course of Anthropology. Learning them and learning from them was a special experience.

I welcome them to visit Kenya. What about myself? I am currently teaching in a Catholic college in France. We have 600 boys against 23 teachers. I teach Christian Religion and Ancient History. Our education system is 8 years of primary (elementary) and 4 years of secondary and 4 years university. More about Kenya next time. May God bless you all.

Sincerely,

Rev. Norbert Owino

Philosophy: A Spiritual Vacuum

To the Editor:

The allure of western culture has been expunging God from our consciousness since the scientific revolution, all the while wondering whether the vacuum that created civilization could have effects on casting such a tempestuous psyche. And the tidal waves of the most influential popular psychology are tugging and denuding in the twentieth century. Jung, Campos, Campbell, Foucault all draw the life-blood for their thought from the emptiness created when modern man decided he didn't need God. Contem- porary thought has tried to provide a solution - but can you fill in a spiritual vacuum with something non-spiritual? No. This is the reality that most people in the West are missing. In denying God they are denying a fundamental humanism. I am not here arguing that we need a certain concept of God, rather that we need a rel- evant re-understanding of God.

Contemporary thought is misinterpreting the different when it searches out and critiques God surrogates. The more useful questions (which people in Western society don't appear actively pursu- ing) do not surround how we can, should or do replace a God who we killed, but how we can effectively ar- rive at an understanding of a God which makes him rele- vant to our lives. Martin Buber's "I, Thou" outlines one possible solution.

The force of some- thing beyond ourselves, which is nevertheless present in our presence—something able to be felt and experienced, but not quantified or under-stood—is a natural part of being human. It is a reality both historic and modern, whose recognition perhaps was never more necessary than in today's technological, industrialized, and efi- ciency oriented culture. To deny the intimacy with which this experience of the spiritual is enmeshed in who we are (our personhood), and the strength that this facet of human personality exerts upon the structures of our lives, is to disregard a fundamental and valuable part of ourselves. Commit- ting this act of denial con- stricts ourselves and our children to relatively empty lives in a world we find be- guiling and chaotic. Ancient people understood the apparent meaningless of the world, and felt a reality beneath the chaos in which they lived. They searched for a place of peace and awesomeness which

didn't those strange forces and unpredictable events into an ordered whole. They wanted to find their place in this universe, moreover they wanted to sit back and adm- iringly be quiet. We in the modern world however, have grown accustomed to feeling uneasy with such a relation to the world. We are to the relatively new idea that everything that is real and important is quantifi- able—able to be proven, or disproven by steady in- creasing amounts of information and analysis filling com- puter disks around the world with hard data. We continually convince ourselves that this thinking is natural, despite the efforts we have made to challenge and deconstruct the other cultural legacies of the Western world and his contemporaries.

The most important question we as human be-ings can ask ourselves is why? this world and our place in it is the way it seems. To answer the question is so different anymore. This is a revaluation of our beliefs, our perspectives on reality, that most people hide them- selves from the question entirely. The answer involves creating the meaning for our lives as spiritual beings. It cannot be satisfied with money, career, ambition, or institutionalized religion. It must be met on a personal level, with open-mindedness and intimacy. The process is life long and it requires guid- ance by people who make this daily life a commitment to finding the answers them- selves—a life that most people are not called to, nor have the luxury to afford, nor the need.

Sincerely,

Matthew S. Carlos
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Stephanie Swistak, Melissa Macron, Mary Joan Sheridan '94: Finnegan's wings... meaningless flings... Eaton St. scene... visiting the dean... naked men without pride... the party ran for a ride.


Rob DiAngelo, Desmond Lloyd, Kevin Carlin '94: Pao coming out of the closet!!

Pete Caleshu '94: I don't remember anything. It was all a blur because I ran around campus so fast! Is it really over?! Next, the Boston Marathon!

Dina & Sue: '93 Huxley... Blueberries on my lip... Krusty... Yogurt dates... The Shiner... Mural... Cancun... Popcorn... Radcliffe... Mr. Big... '77 Vazzie... Carpano's... Driving past the cops at our house... Conch... Newport... Losing earrings... Big Red... I Will Survive... Hey Sugar... '86 Huxley... Spam... Bahamas... The Funksters... Chip Lady... Subway nights... Going my way?... Water balloons and McMenney's danger zone... Ray cafe... Picture pyramids... Red Sangria and Trivial Pursuit... Block Island... Waterville Valley... Roll out... Casey's... Big East Tourney's... Club Eagles... Forgot About It... All Our Great Friends- Thanks For The Memories PC!!!
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The Cow II
April 21, 1994
etc.
A Note to Clubs
by Pamelyn Collins '94
Executive Board Treasurer

The end of the semester is almost here and everything is beginning to wind down. There have been many changes this year in Student Congress regarding clubs and organizations. Expenditure sheets, requisition forms and the reevaluation of clubs and organizations have all been implemented this year. These changes will hopefully help with club allocations next year. I would like to thank all club presidents and treasurers for making my job easier. I would like to remind all clubs that April 28, 1994 is the ABSOLUTE LAST DAY to submit bills for reimbursement. If I receive any bill after April 28, 1994 the club president and treasurer will be personally responsible for it. If anyone has any questions, please do not hesitate to call me at 965-2419.

Seniors... Last Clambake!!!
This Friday, April 22 from 5-10pm
Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Chicken, Clam Chowder, and lots of fun (you know the deal by now)

Only $7.00 See you there!!!

IAB Supersports '94
April 23 at 9:15am in Peterson Gym
4 guys and 4 girls
Obstacle Course, High/Long jump, Basketball shootout, cut throat Volleyball, swimming & running relays Free cookout and concert following.
Signup on Saturday morning
NO EXCUSES!!!

Attention All Students
by Michael James '97
Freshman Class President

Look out Providence College! Here comes "May Day Fiesta" sponsored by the Class of 1997. This event, to be held on Huxley Field, is for all students.

The event will take place on May 1st from 1-5pm and will feature "Swivel" - the very popular Muldoon's band. But that's not all... the day will also include unlimited usage of the Gyro Human Machine, the Magic Castle Airball, and other activities to be announced.

Field events will also play an important part in May Day Fiesta. You can sign up for the 10 on 10 tug of war, the water balloon bomb toss, or even the obstacle relay. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of all events. Keep your eyes open for tickets. They will be sold the week of April 25th for $10 each. The first 500 people to purchase these tickets will receive a free May Day Fiesta t-shirt. They're hot - so buy your tickets quick!

We'll also have plenty of vendors from which you can choose your choice of cheap carnival style food. Again, we can't stress how excited we are to bring the entire campus together on May 1st. So keep your ears open and your schedules clear on May Day 1-5pm.

Congratulations to the newly elected officers:
Student Congress Executive Board:
President: Kristen Gallagher
Vice President: Mary Malone
Secretary: Alissa Murgia
Treasurer: Jen Walsh

Board of Programmers: President: Garth Trask
Vice President: Sarah Troy
Secretary: Amy Turo
Treasurer: Sheri Flynn

On-Campus Residence Board:
President: Christy R. Commer
Vice President: Stacey Blake
Treasurer: Stephanie Springer

IAB: President: John King

OCRO: President: Deanna Conlon
Minutes from the April 18 Student Congress Meeting

ANNOUNCEMENTS: John Ryan announced congratulations to the new executive board.

COMMITTEES:

Course Description: Tara Tehan announced that surveys are to go out this week.

Ethics: Melissa Silva announced that next week's meeting will be long, from 6-8 pm. May 2 is the last meeting this year. People are needed to help set up before the banquet, and pictures are needed for the slideshow by Friday.

Finance: Pam Collins announced that evaluation of clubs is Tuesday at 7:15 pm. Legislative Affairs: The committee should meet at 6:50 pm Tuesday in the Congress office before the club reevaluation. Elections: Nominations are due this week. There is a meeting for all candidates Wednesday at 4:30 pm in Slavin 203.

Clubs and Organizations: Katie Griffin announced that club reevaluations are on Tuesday.

Public Relations: Alissa Murpia announced that articles are due for Peaceful Coexistence and The Cowl.

ROADS: JAB: Mike Gill announced that the lights on the tennis courts are being installed.

RQP: Matt Worthen announced that Jim and Sarah Brady will be speaking on Wednesday night at 8:00 pm in Alumni. Sunday there is a trip to see The Miser at the Trinity Rep.

Res. Board: The Stephens, Raymond, Guzman BDB is this Friday.

ACC: Maureen Sachs announced that Wednesday is the Red Sox game and tickets are $6.00. Saturday there will be a volunteer program with FACTS.

CLASS REPORTS:

'94: Jim Kane announced that Tuesday and Wednesday are the days for the Phone-A-Then for the Senior Giving Program. 502 bids were sold for Commencement. There is a Clambake Friday April 22 from 5-10 pm.

'96: Kristen Grace announced that the Clambake went well, and that JRW picture drop off is April 25-29. Done With Civ is May 6 from 4:30-9 pm on Slavin lawn. Swivel will be playing.

'97: Mike James announced that May 1 is May Day Fiesta from 1-5 pm on Horley Field. Tickets are $10 and the first 500 people get a free t-shirt. MODERATOR'S COMMENTS: Fr. McPhil announced that the questionnaire about co-ed dorms will be in everyone's mailbox.

DON'T FORGET TO GET OUT AND VOTE for your class officers Thursday April 28 in Lower Slavin

Do you know anyone who has AIDS? If you don't now, you will soon. Learn about how this disease affects victims emotionally and what your neighbors are doing to help. The AIDS Awareness Committee welcomes Toby Shea, Director of the Hope House, a shelter for homeless people with AIDS, and a friend to speak about their experiences. Please join us on Tuesday, April 26 at 4:30pm in Slavin 203 for a brief and very interesting presentation. If you have any questions or plan on attending please call 865-2000 ext. 6388 and leave your name and number. We hope to see you there.

Done with Civ Friday May 6 on Slavin Lawn 4-9pm

Entertainment: DJ and Swivel Barbecue: HotDogs, Hamburgers, Soda

Come and Celebrate no more Civ Classes

Done With Civ T-shirts On Sale Monday May 2-Thursday May 5 $10

They will also be sold at Done With Civ

JRW picture drop off in Lower Slavin Monday April 25 thru Friday April 29

Earth Day Concert

Sunday April 24 1-5pm Slavin Lawn

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As the Weather Heats Up, Head South of the Border

by John Welch '94

A Food Critic's review. I chose to celebrate the warmer weather by venturing to a Mexican restaurant. For some reason Mexican food and drinks go perfectly with warm weather. The restaurant accompanied a hot day just like some nachos, Corona or a pitcher of margaritas. It may not be July in Cancun, but we're about as close as we can get for April in Rhode Island.

I decided to try out the Cactus Grille, a restaurant that I had never heard of. It is located off of Wickenden Street on the East Side of Providence.

Upon entering, a thoroughly Mexican atmosphere abounded. Traditional music and songs accompanied various Mexican ornaments completed the scene. It really didn’t distinguish itself from any other Mexican restaurant that I’ve eaten at, but that is a positive aspect because I don’t feel that a flashy nouveau ambiance is needed or even appropriate for nachos, tacos and beer.

I started off the evening with a Corona and some nachos that came with three kinds of salsas ($1.95). They were good, but the salsa wasn’t spicy enough for my taste.

For an entre, I chose the Chicken Fajita’s ($10.95) and my date chose the Cheese Burrito ($9.95). At first glance, the entrees seemed a bit pricey for Mexican fare, but I found out later, the huge portions more than made up for the price. The menu is very diverse and included many nightly specials such as seafood and duck prepared with a Mexican flair.

When our dinners arrived, I was truly astounded. I have never in my life seen a meal that was so large that it filled an entire plate. It was actually bigger than my plate. My data was also very generous and served in a pan that was still feeling.

More important than portions alone, taste is what makes a dinner an experience. Here again, the Cactus Grille impressed me. The chicken and vegetables in the fajita were well prepared and very fresh. The tortillas that accompanied the dish were warm and soft. I also sampled the monstrous burrito that my date attempted to eat, and it also was very satisfying.

So now that you know how we broke half the meal home, we opted in for dessert. Instead we chose to enjoy a nightcap at the bar. With “tip included,” the total for the two of us was around $35 which is very reasonable for the amount of food that we received.

Mexican restaurants are my favorite place to go for a casual dinner. The laid back atmosphere is great for talking, and you’re almost expected to make a mess. I definitely recommend the Cactus Grille for dinner and will probably return again.

Bon Appetit!

On a Scale of Four: Quality of Food: **Value: Prevented to turn out.**

Upcoming Concerts

The Charlanuts at Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel Monday, April 25

Live at Club Babyhead Tuesday, April 26

Material Issue at Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel Thursday, May 12
**PC Choir Looks to the Future**

by Mike Quinn '95

AUG, Writer

Coming off a busy and successful fall semester, the Providence College Choir is preparing for upcoming spring performances. Led by Dr. David Pelton of the music department, the choir is looking to establish themselves as one of PC’s more prominent organizations.

With the loss of many seniors over the last two years, the choir is in a rebuilding period. Increased student interest coupled with strong backing by the administration has allowed continuous growth for the group in each of the first three years at PC. The steady growth has allowed the choir to perform more diverse material for more people. The increased attendance at performances has brought the audience numbers up to about 12,000 people per year. In addition, both choir managers Stephen Fatti and Betsy O'Brien, and Dr. Pelton feel that the present group of singers shows great talent and potential.

The short history of the choir has been quite eventful. Last year’s trip to Ireland was nothing short of a success. The group spent two weeks there singing and learning about Irish culture and each other. “One of the greatest things about the trip was getting to know the other women beyond their voices,” says Peter Arsenault, a three-year veteran of the organization.

Besides last year’s tour and singing for the freshman council at Christmas time, the choir has also played an important part in the PC2000 project. They sang at the kickoff dinner for the Capital Campaign, and their performance of the school’s Alma Mater was recorded for the soundtrack of a video that was shown to potential investors of the program. It was the only music in the video, and no other student organization was in it—not even the athletic department.

Recently, the announcement of the spring 1995 European tour has grabbed the attention of the singers. The two-week trip, planned for late May, will not only be for music and fun, but also for education and cultural enhancement. After spending three days in Budapest, Hungary, where they will sing at the Royal Palace and a large cathedral, the choir will travel to Sofia for two days. From there, they will go to Krakow and Auschwitz, Poland, the geographical center of the Continent. The next stop is the Czech Republic, where they will perform at the University of Brno and Prague. It is possible that they will sing with the orchestra in Karlsbad. Anyone interested in participating in this event should sign up for the choir next semester, in order to have the experience they need to prepare for the December auditions for the trip. The trip will not be expensive, so that money will not keep people from the experience.

Dr. Pelton’s goal is to have fifty men and fifty women singing in order to provide the choir with enough flexibility to experiment with other avenues. He wants to give students a chance to perform concerts for alumni, and is especially interested in hosting a Big East Choir Festival, in which Providence would host choirs from other Big East schools for a series of performances in the area.

In order to reach the future goals and maintain their accomplishments, extensive recruiting and marketing is necessary. Little things, such as uniforms, are needed to enhance the choir’s image. New students are needed to fill spaces left by graduating seniors. But despite these minor setbacks, Dr. Pelton remains optimistic and focused: “We are not yet up to the many leagues, and that’s where I want to be.”

**Let Me Enlighten You**

by Cyndi Castello '93

Assistant A&G Editor

In our world today people are preoccupied with tomorrow. Not tomorrow, as in the future, but as in the world beyond this world: a world in which no one knows what is in store for them.

So because we are so advanced and so damn curious, many of us have come up with theories and suggestions about our “tomorrow.”

I am a Christian and I believe that there is no sure fire way of knowing something like this. Yet I have found one suggestion that is extremely thought-provoking and heart-warming.

Betty J. Eadie wrote the number one New York Times best-seller, *Embraced By The Light*. This easy to read, one hundred and forty-seven page book is probably one of the most enjoyable, yet enlightening, non-fiction books I have ever read. The story is about Betty J. Eadie’s life and near-death experiences. She is a daughter of a Sioux-Indian mother and was raised in rural Nebraska and the Rosebud Indian Reservation in South Dakota. Eadie found most of her life in boarding schools with her other sister, kept very far from these brothers, whom they loved dearly. Eadie’s first near-death experience happened after she was diagnosed with whooping cough and double pneumonia. Remembering the beautiful vision of a loving, radiant elderly man, Eadie recalls that she was sent back to this world because she had not yet accomplished the mission her father had set for her. No one believed her and so she was forced to block out that wonderful memory.

After a divorce and remarrying, Eadie found a fulfilled life working with children, faith, love and trust. In 1973 Eadie was in the hospital for a partial hysterectomy; in the hospital she was called beyond our world once again. This time no one could tell her different; she met our Lord.

Betty Eadie is a changed woman because of the people she met, the secrets she learned and the love she felt while in heaven. Eadie did not write this book for her fame but in “hopes that it may touch the hearts of others, bringing them closer to the Love that awaits us all!” This is not an attempt at predicting or forecasting our future. Yet it is a hoax. It is merely a blessing. One of our fellow mortals have seen what no mortal eye has seen. She describes exquisite gardens and explains how we chose our death before we were born. She informs us that many times when their is a technical innovation or new experiment pursued it is due the spiritual decision of the ones influencing us to do so. We are not separate from the Heavenly beings and are just further along in our mission with God to pursue while on earth. What she urges us to remember is that this is not the end. Too many people do not live now in order to live with God later.

If we live well, and we will have joy;" this is one simple message Betty Eadie learned while on her seer and one she wishes to share with us. *Embraced By The Light* is for everyone who wishes to keep learning about our world and our lives.

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**AND THEN THERE ARE REWARDS.**

BREAK THE CYCLE: CHANGE YOUR LIVES
BOP Fine Arts Prepares for Student Production of Godspell

by Leigh Gaspar '96

BOP's Fine Arts committee is proud to announce that in less than two weeks, the curtain will rise on a student directed and performed production of Stephen Schwartz's rock musical Godspell! This production of Godspell, directed by Theater Arts majors Kathy Parrella '94 and Kristen Dykeman '94, with musical direction by Rob Rappa '94, and choreography by Nicole Kempskie '95, promises to captivate and hold the audience from the moment the lights dim until curtain call as it presents to us the gospel according to St. Matthew with an updated 1990's flair. Look, and rock and roll sound! The technical staff includes stage management by Stacey Cloutman '96, sound by Mike Birenman '95, lighting by Abby Arban '96, props by Stephen Brennan '94, and set design by Ben Muckenhausen '95. Musicians include percussion by John Nugent '96, bass guitar by Mark O'Brien '97, guitar by Rob Rappa '94, and piano by Leah Phillips '96.

For those of you who have not had the privilege of seeing Godspell Before, here is a brief narrative. Act I opens with each of the disciples portraying a western philosopher (Gir class will compete in fun here) as they each espouse their individual philosophies of religion and God. This is interrupted by the beginning strains of "Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord" sung by Jim Castelli '94, who leads the disciples through their baptism as the character of John the Baptist. Jesus then appears, played by Brian Clark '94, and also requests baptism. In his rendition of "God Save the People" Jesus asserts the respect and love that must exist by trying to encourage warmth and caring among the people. He then recruits his disciples by handing all of them a personal prop that will represent their character for the remainder of the play. Jesus then proceeds to narrate parables which are portrayed by the disciples. Such familiar tales include "The Good Samaritan" and "The Prodigal Son." Rob Rappa's musical direction has resulted in a beautiful jazzy-rock version of "Day By Day" sung by Andrea Gerardi '94, which depicts the ups and downs of daily life. Beth Ford '96 performs "Learn Your Lessons Well," a brief solo lecturing on the importance of learning life's lessons before it's too late. The parables continue as Kerrin Cuffe '94 leads the cast in "Bless the Lord," a fun song and dance number that gets everybody's feet tapping in time to the beat. The doctrine that forms in Judas early on is apparent through the song "All for the Best," sung by Brian Clark and Jim Castelli. Jesus teaches that one should always look on the bright side and not worry because when he goes to heaven, only kindness and mercy shall shine down on him. However, the other declares that the rich and well-off will always get the best of everything. The famous seed parable is then told, followed by a beautiful rendition of "All Good Gifts," sung by Mark Valavocico '97 and Andrea Gerardi. Finally, Act II opens with a close to "Light of the World." sung by Patrick Rock '95 as he reassures everyone that they are special in God's eyes.

Act II opens with a brief reprise of "Learn Your Lessons Well" sung by Kerrin Cuffe. The tone of the show is then drastically changed to that of a night club cabaret as Nicole Kempskie sashays down aaisle, while belting out "Turn Back O Man." (Male audience members, beware!) Her portrayal of the Mary Magdalene character is enchanting and alluring as she tries unsuccessfully to seduce Jesus, who insists her. More parables follow, until Jesus finally becomes exasperated with his disciples for their short-sightedness and ignorance. In "Alas for You," he reprimands the pharisees for being hypocrites, because they are few from blaminess, yet they have no qualms about blaming others. Moira Besette '96 begs Jesus never to leave her as she sings "By My Side" with harmony sung by Beth Ford. This slow ballad will bring the audience to tears. An energetic and enthusiastic Mark Valavocico then proceeds to lead the cast in a roving version of "He

The Cast of Godspell: (from l. to r.) Beth Ford, Moira Besette, Jim Castelli, Nicole Kempskie, Patrick Rock, Brian Clark, Mark Valavocico, Kerrin Cuffe, and Andrea Gerardi.
"Your Party Sucks" 1994 Tour

All pictures by Noelle Cusack '94, Editor-in-Chief
There's No Time Like the Present
by Jen Stebbins '94
Features Writer

In my sweet nostalgia about PC (there are 800+ of us leaving you know!) it occurred to me that there are probably many of us who have not done many of the things we said we would upon coming to college. Better still, seniors should seriously contemplate whether or not they have had the full PC experience by seeing all of the places-plus-the-time-on our campus. Seniors, of course, should keep in mind that with just four weeks left of our college experience, there may be some things you forgot to do while you were here that seriously merit your time and energy!

"Lower-campus" may be a thing of the past, but the buildings there warrant no less attention than those anywhere else on campus. Take the Ceramics Building, for instance. How many of you knew that for the low cost of $75 a semester, you too could take a class (like my two roommates and I are currently doing) that teaches you the beauty and technique of pottery? Make your own treasures and decorate your life! Yes, you can go there to visit or attend morning mass. Have you ever been in the basement of Harkins? Or the supposedly haunted fifth floor? Yes, since there is a rumor that the fifth floor of Harkins is haunted, and it is definitely a scary story hearing at least once before you leave PC.

What about Sowa and Hickey? Have you ever been there? Do you even know what or where they are? (Go through Albertus Magnus. Ask directions. You'll find them sooner or later.) Do you know where Father Cunningham is? There are numerous former Fennell Dore Hall that run all under lower campus, since the buildings were then used in a psychiatric hospital, and before you leave PC you should have the house challenge of finding and touring these secret tunnels.

Have you gone to a Lady Friars Hockey game? (Too late now if you haven't, their season is over.) Or had your hair cut at Prime Cut, an establishment PC brought to campus for your added benefit! What about doing your apartments? I've been to the ceramics building before, and even if you don't know where it is (it's behind Fennell, sort of) you should visit it sometime just to see the interesting things students have made there!

What about the dance studio downstairs? It has these mirrored walls and great hardwood floors! It's even equipped with a sound system for all the dancing you might possibly want to do. While you are down on lower campus, take a stroll by that beautiful fountain they erected of someone's head by Hunt Cavanagh—wait, visit Hunt Cavanagh too! It's the art museum on campus, and it also houses the art department, where someone you probably know spends time creating art works.

What about having that beer at Sidelines that you always swore you would have? Or going to the Lauds in the morning at the priority? The Frisky? Just so you ask? Where the Dominicans

What Would Life Be Like Without...
by Beth Brezinski '94
Features Writer

There are so many things in life that we take for granted and if they were to be suddenly taken away from us, we would have a serious problem coping without them. Here's a list of some of those things that make life just a little more bearable for all of us and that we just couldn't do without.

- Best friends and 24 hour convenience stores where you can buy bottomless cups of coffee.
- Roommates who wear the same size clothes as you and who will give you the notes from the class you skipped.
- Baseball hats, sweatshirts and sneakers for those mornings you just don't feel like showering, especially those weekend mornings after a late night out.
- Beer, barbecues, and beaches when the weather is sunny and warm.
- The lottery, tax returns, and relatives who give you money for no reason at all except that they think you're wonderful (what they don't know won't hurt them).
- Hot showers on a cold day and toothbrushes after eating food with a horrible aftertaste.
- Microwave popcorn while watching Seinfeld! Cheerleaders! Listening to music blasting from the inside of a house while you sit outside on the first warm, sunny day of spring.
- Mashed potatoes, chicken or turkey, stuffing, cranberry sauce, gravy, and all the desserts relatives bring on Thanksgiving.
- Flowers, chocolate, stuffed animals, moms and dads, and little things that make you happy when you're sick.
- The volleyball scene from Top Gun, Pearl Jam, ads for Calvin Klein underwear and people who make our hearts beat a little faster when we see them.
- Cars, sleep, condoms, laughter, food, things that we really can't live without.
- Blizzards, thunderstorms, the hot sun, a cool breeze, enjoying the change of seasons.
- Eating ice cream or frozen yogurt while watching the sunset on a summer night.
- Sitting around on a cold January afternoon watching football.
- The sound of the ocean, or of rain on a roof.
- Snooze buttons, sleeping late, having a class get cancelled unexpectedly, any reason for getting extra sleep.
- Comics, Saturday Night Live, cartoons, laughter, stupid jokes, Monty Python, and people who don't get offended easily. Large packages, surprises, presents, small boxes with expensive gifts inside.
- Having a message on your answering machine from an old friend you haven't talked to in a while.
- Cheese because "it makes everything taste better."
- Night lights when you were little and afraid of the dark.
- Deodorant and anti-perspirant - unfortunately for the rest of us, some people do go without them.
- Controversy - it makes life interesting.
- Telephones, call waiting, talking to a friend for hours about nothing.

I'm sure there are lots more than these few I've mentioned. So anytime you think life just couldn't get any worse, just be thankful that the 7-11 down the street is still open, or that the box of chocolate your grandmother brought over is still full.

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'95-96 Clambake: Was It Worth It? You Decide.

by Vera Schenone '96
Features Editor

For those of you who attended the Clambake last weekend and for those of you curious about what it was all about, we composed a little review of the event.

Friday afternoon, sophomore monks and juniors paid $13 and joined together outside of Paton. At the sighting of the first bus, people rushed to wards its door, desperate to get on, as if another bus would never come. And there we were, on our way to Twelve Acres, eagerly awaiting a good time.

Lines—As predicted, the outing took place in a series of lines. In order they were the bus line, the beer ticket line (a buck draft), the no-frill soda line, the food line, the condiment line, the beer line, the porta-john (bathroom) line and the bus line again.

Fall—"Clam" bake? Well, since the operative word is "bake" (for most people), there was the token clam chowder, and it was actually quite tasty! Burgers—yummy, well grilled, but first round—hamburger buns, second round—hot dog buns? Con diments—Hello mustard and ketchup packets! Sweet relish instead of pickles on your burgers anyone? And chopped onions!! Who ever expects that onions are the most important part of a hamburger (Hal I. Tosis)?

What ever happened to lettuce and tomato? And we can't expect the card board discs they called potato chips and the mayonnaise with cabbage shavings they labeled cole slaw. By the way, what ever happened to the chicken strip torn out of the cob that we were promised?

The bathroom—the trailor—half guys, half girls. Naturally, the guys side was always empty and there were 20 million girls in line for their designated toilets. Some girls gave up and re sorted to squatting in the woods. Little did they know that they could be seen by the crowd, no matter how deep in the woods they went, or how large the rock was that they tried to hide behind. Now the words, "hey, only guys pee in the woods!", must be echoing in their heads as they think of the embarrassment (Some of them can still be spoiled by the beach scrapes near their ankles). Other bursting blader suffers snuck in the door exit and cut the whole line (naughty, naughty!).

It was a little truck filled with kegs of beer accessible from two taps (faucets) on the side. Three guys worked filling up glasses with the foam while another collected the beer tickets. But, they weren't collecting enough! No, everyone pushed and shoved, knock ing down people (a barricade set up to protect the life of the pourer) five times. Yes, as with every PC event, disciplinary actions were taken—the beer was shut off various times to calm people down. Luckily, I was able to sell extra tickets at full price to Don Mahoney, an unsuspecting victim of the beer line shutoffs.

What else? Well, people played frisbee and soccer on the large green field, a video camera immortalized the masses of drunken jock ers (I'm sure that video won't be shown in St. Soc anytime soon!), people danced on tables, strangers and acquaintances hooked up, and guys got beer thrown in their faces (Well, maybe just one). All in all, it was a great time for many who simply enjoyed frickling with their peers at a price of $13 (plus beer). Was it worth it? You decide.

Who's Got The Power?

by Bridget Hughes '96
Asst. Features Editor

Raising children is a tough job. Besides try ing to raise money to pay for all the necessary ex penses, one has to find it in him/herself to instill the most important values and moral quali ties that every child needs. However, when media interferes, raising kids seems impossible. The media is influential and so convincing, that parents find it hard to compete.

The media is all over in our world today. It appears on billboards, radio, and television. These are things that kids see, listen to, and watch. It can be a bit overwhelming when once is bombarded with so many different views and opinions. How is someone so young, and yet older, supposed to know what is right? According to a child's mind, if the media tells us it's OK, then it must be. How can parents try to tell their chil dren what is good and bad when the media portrays everything, regardless of who it is affecting.

Parents teach kids so many values, many of which are disregarded when the media comes into play. For example, parents tell kids that smoking is bad for them. Yet, it's hard for children to listen to parents when oversized bill boards loom on high ways showing people laughing, and having fun with a cigarette between their fingers. Parents teach their children to turn the other cheek when struck. Yet the Sunday night movie shows gangส zgangs killing each other with guns and knives. The truth is always an important value to be taught, but the front page of the newspaper tells another story about a revived drug culture.

Parents try to explain to kids that winning isn't everything—It's how you play the game. But how come Nancy Kerrigan was beaten so she wouldn't be able to skate in the Nationals? Values about safe sex are instilled in our youth, but characters in movies and soap operas don't display a concern for protected sex. Where did all the values go? There has to be a way to teach the youth of today that the bad things that are advertised and shown are not unique stories often isolated by the idea that the unusual, the bizarre, and very often, the corrupt is normal.

Parents try to explain to kids that every liying politician, there is someone genuinely trying to make a difference. For every couple who is going through divorce, there are couples who are celebrating 50th wedding anniversaries. For every couple out there who shows no regard for sex, there are people who love and think before they are swept away by passion. For every ounce of bad out in the world, there are people out there who do have actual concern.

Parents are in a unique position with the media and it looks as if the media is winning. The media has the power of influence, and the media always has the last word. It's tough to raise kids, and it's even tougher to make children see that the media is not always right. Sometimes it takes a while to find the good, but the good is out there, and it is possible to find it, if you know where to look. It's not easy, but if you search hard enough.
SWANSONG - THE MUSICAL REVUE!

I'm Greg DeMattos, and whether you know me or not doesn't matter. Today's comic is a tribute to the city of Princeton, the college, and especially you, the Class of '94!

A hearty thank you first goes out to Bee-O-Pee who provided funding for this activity...


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I'M GREG, AND I WRITE THESE COMICS...

SAY OLD BE-FRIENDS AND NE-GROES TO MIND...

WHY?

Stickman in America

By: Vomit God
Providence College

Girls And Women In Sports Day
April 24, 1994
8:30 AM - 1:00 PM

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Sports Scoreboard

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Clearly Canadian

PC Athletes of the Week

Amy Kivlingbush '96 (Taunton, Mass.)
Women's Softball

In addition to earning Clearly Canadian honor for the fourth time in six weeks, Kivlingbush was named Big East Pitcher of the Week. She gave up just one run in four outings as she improved her record to 15-3. Kivlingbush picked up three Big East wins as the Rhode Island College (7-0) and 1st place UConn (2-0).

Mike McAnne '96 (Stoneham, Mass.)
Men's Baseball

McAnne tossed a hit-complete game in PC's 3-1 win over St. John's. In the contest, he struck out three and allowed one earned run en route to his fifth win of the season. McAnne is 5-1 overall with a 3.08 ERA. He leads the Friars with 52 1/3 innings pitched.

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Present and Former Lady Friars Lead Team USA To Silver Medal At World Championships

Christina Bailey '94
Sports Information Photo

by Matt Middaitski '94
Sports Editor

Representing the United States in a sport is a dream of many young Americans (and old ones, too). It's something that never becomes a reality for many. But for eight present and former members of the Providence College women's ice hockey team, the dream came true. In a big way.

Seniors Vicki Movsessian, Christina Bailey, and junior Stephanie O'Sullivan helped lead Team USA to the silver medal at last week's Women's World Ice Hockey Championships in Lake Placid (NY). They joined five former Lady Friars who also donned the red, white, and blue, giving PC the most representatives on the American squad.

The Americans stormed into the medal round after going 3-0 in pool play. They opened the competition by defeating Switzerland 6-0. Hitting the ice was "unbelievable," according to O'Sullivan. "There were 6,000 people in the stands and the feeling when I had when I hit the ice is indescribable." Bailey echoed those sentiments: "It was unbelievable. I've never played in front of that many people before. It was really nerve-racking at first, but I wouldn't trade the experience for anything," Movsesian added that "you feel appreciated" with that many people cheering you on.

After destroying Germany 16-0, the USA squad had a nail-biter with Finland. With the game tied 1-1, 1993 PC grad Cammi Granato scored the go-ahead goal at the 13:25 mark of the second period (assisted by O'Sullivan). The game with the Finns remained nip-and-tuck the rest of the way but Granato's tally would prove to be the game-winner in the red light three times, twice on the power play. In fact, the power play was the main difference in the game as the Canadians were able to convert on 3 of 9 opportunities. America's lone goal in the third frame came from Granato off an O'Sullivan feed. The 6-3 Canada win gave them the world crown for the third straight time.

Kelly O'Leary ('90) was an all-tournament selection on defense from Team USA, joining teammate Karyn Bye as the only Americans to earn the honor. O'Sullivan had an excellent tournament totaling 4 goals and 6 assists while playing on a line with Granato. "Playing with Cammi was a confidence builder because we're so used to each other. It really made things easier for me," said O'Sullivan.

Bailey also had a strong tourney as she dished out 3 assists and was selected Outstanding Performer on defense for Team USA. She likewise felt that playing with other PC players was an advantage. "Playing with other Lady Friars helped settle me down. It was also easier for the team to bond because many of us were friends already. That made for an easygoing atmosphere on the team." Movsesian had missed a portion of the hockey season with a broken leg. She joked that her biggest accomplishment was "making it through the whole tournament without breaking my leg again!" On a more serious note, she felt that "playing for the United States brought out a genuine sense of pride. Every time you saw the flag, you would get a little pumped up."

Women's ice hockey will be an official medal sport at the 1998 Olympics in Japan. These international tournaments are important towards the building of the Olympic program. According to O'Sullivan, women's hockey is growing incredibly fast. "There are development camps now and more opportunities available to young players. The sport is taking off right now." Perfect timing with a gold medal at stake in four years.

Congratulations to Christina, Stephanie, Vicki and the rest of the Lady Friars who took the ice last week. They have given the United States, and especially Providence College, something to be proud of.

WHAT'S HAPPENING?
This Week In Providence College Sports

Friday, April 22
Men's and Women's Track at Holy Cross Invitational
TBA
Men's Golf at URI-Newport Invitational
TBA
Men's Tennis at Big East Championships
TBA
Baseball at Villanova
Neen
Men's Lacrosse at New Hampshire
1:00 PM
TBA
Men's and Women's Track at H. Cross Invitational
1:30 PM
TBA
Men's Golf at URI-Newport Invitational
TBA
Men's Tennis at Big East Championships
TBA
SOFBALL VS. ST. JOHN'S
TBA
Baseball at Villanova
TBA
Men's Golf at URI-Newport Invitational
TBA
Men's Tennis at Big East Championships
TBA

Saturday, April 23
Men's and Women's Track at Holy Cross Invitational
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Men's Golf at URI-Newport Invitational
TBA
Men's Tennis at Big East Championships
TBA
Softball at Villanova
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Men's and Women's Track at H. Cross Invitational
TBA
Men's Golf at URI-Newport Invitational
TBA
Men's Tennis at Big East Championships
TBA

Sunday, April 24
Men's and Women's Track at Holy Cross Invitational
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Men's Golf at URI-Newport Invitational
TBA
Men's Tennis at Big East Championships
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Softball at UMass
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Men's and Women's Track at H. Cross Invitational
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Men's Golf at URI-Newport Invitational
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Men's Tennis at Big East Championships
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Tuesday, April 26
Men's and Women's Track at Holy Cross Invitational
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Men's Golf at URI-Newport Invitational
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Men's Tennis at Big East Championships
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Softball at UMass
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Men's and Women's Track at H. Cross Invitational
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Men's Golf at URI-Newport Invitational
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Men's Tennis at Big East Championships
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Wednesday, April 27
Men's and Women's Track at Holy Cross Invitational
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Men's Golf at URI-Newport Invitational
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Men's Tennis at Big East Championships
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Softball at Mass.
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Men's and Women's Track at H. Cross Invitational
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Men's Golf at URI-Newport Invitational
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Thursday, April 28
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ALL HOME GAMES IN CAPS
Lacrosse Fal ters As Boston College Soars To Victory

Wednesday night, the BC lacrosse team took a venture to Beaumont to take on the Eagles of Boston College. Coming off a 9-8 win at Hartford and a decent effort against nationally-ranked Hofstra, the Friars headed north optimistically to take on BC. A win here could be key towards turning around the Friars’ 2-4 record. Unfortunately, things couldn’t have gone worse for Providence.

Boston College clicked on all cylinders as they handed the Friars a 21-5 drubbing. The Friars never got it going and BC easily took advantage. Before the game, Aberre Broome (’95) noted that “the team has some real strong flashes, but we have to learn to keep it up all game.” The BC game was no exception. Providence came out and scored the first two goals of the game to give the team an early lead. Just when it seemed as though it would be the Friars’ night, BC ripped off seven unanswered goals and had a 12-4 lead at halftime. Things got worse as the Friars scored only one second half goal, via Andy Hersom’s seventh goal of the season.

Still On The Stick

Siewertsen, D’Andrea Lead Friars To Victory At Big Four Tourney

The Providence College Golf team continued in their quest for a birth in the NCAA Regionals on Friday in the Big Four Championship Played at Wannamocket. This match saw the Friars victorious against the three Connecticut schools (University of Connecticut, University of Hartford, and Central Connecticut).

“We had a good showing on Friday and finished first,” said PC Golf Coach Joe Prisco. “This places us in a first place tie with Hartford, but there’s a lot of golf yet to play. Anything can happen.”

With two tournaments left to play this puts the Friars in good position to be one of the top three schools picked to go to the NCAA Regionals. Big East Champion Marc Siewertsen (’95) fired a 72 taking first place overall and Gill D’Andrea (’95) shot a 76 to finish in third place.

“I played better on the back nine than I did on the front,” said Siewertsen. “I played like the team did; no big numbers just consistent steady golf. Gill [D’Andrea] finished third to back me up.”

Coach Prisco was happy with the team’s performance as they took first for their second straight tournament having won the Yale Invitational the week before. With two more tournaments left, the URI/Newport Invitational at Green Valley and the New England Division I Championship, PC looks to be in good shape to finish strong and be one of the three schools selected in May to play in the NCAA Regionals in Alabama with the ultimate goal of playing in the NCAA Championship in Texas come June.

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The Guidelines For Gender Equity
How To Comply With Title IX

by Christian T. Potts
Sports Writer

The issue of gender equity and compliance with Title IX, the 1972 federal statute that prohibits sexual discrimination in educational institutions that receive any federal funds, is a sensitive one on today's college campuses. Even today, many colleges and universities still have not complied with the terms of Title IX, denying women the opportunities that this statute guarantees them by law.

Title IX was enacted on June 23, 1972 by Congress. Colleges and universities that were receiving federal funds were given until July, 1978 to comply. In December of 1979 the Department of Health, Education and Welfare issued a Title IX "Policy Interpretation" for collegiate athletics that detailed the federal government's enforcement policy for Title IX. Now, twenty-two years after it was enacted, nearly 95% of colleges and universities receiving federal funds have yet to comply with its terms.

According to Patricia Nicol, Assistant Athletic Director here at PC, "trends and issues concerning Title IX are changing...but change is slow due to finances. You can't rob Peter to pay Paul." Indeed, money is at the heart of this complicated issue.

For starters, Title IX involves federal funding. In a time when it seems that the dollar is shrinking, many colleges and universities, PC included, depend heavily on federal funding in the form of Pell Grants, Perkins Loans, Stafford Loans, etc. If any one of the school's departments receiving funding is found to not be in compliance, the school loses its funding.

But how is a school investigated if it is suspected of not being in compliance? The Office of Civil Rights would come in and investigate the school to determine if they are in violation of Title IX. The OCR uses three criteria to determine if a school is in violation: they investigate financial aid assistance (whether or not the school is distributing it evenly), effective accommodation of student interests (i.e., offering opportunities for both men and women), and other components. For all of the program components, with the exception of financial aid, the OCR looks for equivalence as the test of compliance. The benefits, opportunities and treatment of both men and women must be equal, but not necessarily the same. For example, the football team and the field hockey team are very different in their needs for equipment, but they still should receive the same opportunities-new equipment, adequate facilities, practice time, etc.

Financial aid is a more complicated issue. Schools must provide opportunities for both sexes to receive athletic scholarships in proportion to the number of male and female athletes. The test for compliance is based entirely on this proportion. The OCR ignores the revenue-producing capabilities at a school of particular teams, a factor that many athletic departments often use in justifying funding. The OCR also ignores the differing levels of spectator interest and support, another reason often cited for offering less money to women's programs.

Here lies the problem with gender equity and Title IX. When the OCR does investigate the school and submits its report, most often the courts that are hearing the lawsuit will not use the findings inside the report. The OCR has power only to investigate—not to prosecute. Why? Mainly because of the fact that, according to Patricia Nicol, "gender equity is a philosophy and Title IX a federal law. Gender equity is monitored by Title IX. Monitoring Title IX is not the responsibility of the NCAA or the federal government; it is the responsibility of the particular institutions receiving the federal funds. The common misconception is that the NCAA, the governing body of collegiate athletics, is responsible for ensuring that the schools follow Title IX regulations. Many also believe that the federal government is responsible for enforcing compliance, but the individual schools are wholly responsible for complying and preventing any problems.

Title IX is perhaps the most important legislation in collegiate athletics and other departments ever enacted. Much like the struggle for civil rights, the fight against sexual discrimination, which is why Title IX was enacted, is one which will not be quick. As Patricia Nicol says, "in the seventies, women's athletics was tolerated; in the eighties, it was accepted: and in the nineties, it is admired." Hopefully, women's athletics will continue to grow and blossom with Title IX as its safeguards.

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Lady Friars Drop Harvard
Doubleheader Sweep Sets Stage For Key Weekend

by Anonica Ambrose '96
Sports Writer

A season that seems to have just started is beginning to wind down for this year's Providence softball team, which has topped the record to an impressive 22-10. With a blowout over Harvard University on Wednesday and an upcoming weekend that will be crucial to Big East standings, these Lady Friars are "winding up" to win, instead of winding down.

Last week, PC softball once again faced the Eagles of Boston College for a split: a 5-3 loss, 7-0 win. April showeders brought a shortened trip for the Friars, postponing the Villanova game and leaving them to defeat Seton Hall on both sides of that wet doubleheader.

Consistently strong defense has been an integral part of PC's winning record. Katie Collins, junior catcher for the Friars, has not only padded this tough defense, but has contributed to offense, now at the top of the team with a batting average of .307. An offer that had previously been lacking "has really made a difference," comments Coach Jennifer Finley. Kim Robbins, Caryl Drohan, and Beth Miller are just a few of the repeatedly successful hitters who make up this system of offense. Strong defense and improving offense, they would only add up to one thing.

PC demonstrated this offensive talent in this week's match-ups with Harvard where they totaled 24 hits for the day, winning both games, 5-0 and 16-1. All the pitching of Amy Kvilhaug and Kelly Talier Thompson had a home run, to highlight this fine display of ball hitting. Everyone up to bat had a hit with the one exception of Amy Kvilhaug, who deviated from her pitching stance to make her hitting debut; but one strike... two... three...OUT!

This weekend will be the deciding factor for standings in the Big East conference. Providence must split with both opponents, Villanova and St. John's, to gain the second place spot behind UConn, who is now just two games ahead of PC. This would give the Friars a bye for one game in the Big East tournament, giving them a slight edge of rest over many of the other teams. This year's tournament is to be held at St. John's University in Jamaica NY, on the weekend of April 29-May 1.

Up Close: With Amy Kvilhaug

by Derek Stout '85
Sports Internener

The spring sports season is off and rolling for both the PC baseball and softball teams. Both squads find themselves in similar positions: contending for top honors on the way to a key matchup this weekend against UCONN. Pitching has been the key to success for both Coach Koehly and Coach Finley. It seems Coach Finley has it much easier than Coach Koehly; she has the assurance of handing the ball to pitcher Amy Kvilhaug again, who is almost guaranteed a "w" each outing.

The numbers for Amy are amazing. She has appeared in almost half of the Lady Friars' games this season. She currently stands at 15-3 with an E.R.A. below 6.00, which ranks her within the top fifteen for E.R.A. honors in the country. What is even more impressive is that Amy Kvilhaug is only a sophomore and performed in a similar fashion as a freshman notching a 15-3 record.

Amy hails from Taunton, Massachusetts (Taunton High School) which is a mecca for softball talent advancing players to the college level each year. Amy attributes her hometown with much of the success she enjoys today. "Taunton is known for softball, they have a whole program for it which starts them young. I began when I was nine years old and began pitching at twelve. My dad got me started; he dragged me out to the field one Saturday and said to try it. I have been playing ever since."

At the high school level Amy led Taunton to the league championship each year. Current catcher PC, Katie Collins, faced Amy many times in state matches when she was at Bishop Fenwick (Peabody, MA). Katie recalls it as a game of a one woman team. "In high school Amy was the star of the team and didn't really depend on the players behind her; it was much easier for her. Since then, in college she has learned to use her fielders more. Amy has innate talent, but what makes her successful is that she works hard day in and day out. She
doesn't see herself as a star."

Amy agrees with Katie's assessment of the difference between the two levels of play. "In high school you could just go up and blow a fastball by anyone. I had to adjust in college and use the plate more because the hitters are stronger and more experienced."

Amy has kept Amy in many games. "The key to me being successful has been my defense. I know that's the standard answer but it's true. We have such a great infield with Kim (Robbins) and Carol (Drohan) at second. They have saved many runs for me which has been a big help. Also my confidence this year has been a difference. The upperclassmen have also been supportive they help to keep my head in the game offering a lot of support, when things get rough they're always behind me. Basically since coming in as a freshman, I have been working a lot harder and just knowing what to expect has helped."

Most of the Lady Friars view Amy as a pitcher who simply loves to play. "Amy is very competitive and who hates to lose. She treats every batter individually and works hard every time out," commented junior second baseman Kate Dredn. Kate's sister Caryl (first baseman) also praised Amy. "Amy's key to success is her placement with the ball. She finds the corners and keeps hitters off balance."

The Lady Friars are currently 22-10 and 10-4 within the Big East. Although they are playing superbly it is doubtful whether they can take the crown from nationally ranked UCONN. "I don't know if we can catch them, I don't see them losing anymore Big East games. Something could change within the Big East tournament this year with all the teams making it," answered Amy. Whatever the case, as long asAmyremains healthy the Lady Friars can do some damage and make a move in the conference.

After the season Amy does not have much time to relax. Amy was just informed that she has qualified to tryout for the US National Team. She was selected as one of the five-hundred candidates to qualify for the team from amongst thousands of applicants. With this experience behind her it is hard to imagine the amount of success the next two years will hold for Amy Kvilhaug and the PC softball team.
After a stretch of winning 7 out of their last 10 games, the PC baseball squad seemed poised to cut a swath through the rest of their schedule, including their Big East opponents. The Friars had great pitching, solid defense and good hitting, all keys to success in baseball. For as a great sage once said, "Baseball is 50% pitching and 50% fielding, and the other half is hitting." The Friars traveled to Central Connecticut last Thursday for a makeup of last Tuesday's rainout of a non-conference game. Freshman lefty hurler James O'Brien took the hills and lasted only 3 2/3 innings in a rocky start, giving up five runs (all earned). Senior catcher Mark Tucci drove in two runs in a losing cause, as the Friars dropped an 8-3 decision.

Last Sunday, PC opened a three-game series against the Redmen of St. John's in a key Big East matchup. St. John's came in 5-3 in the Big East (6-6 overall) and looking to improve that mark. The Friars, who were sporting an impressive 6-3 conference record (10-7 overall). In the first game of Saturday's doubleheader, the Redmen got a 2-run, 6-hit shutout by sophomore lefthander Anthony Sagnelli, as PC starting pitcher Rick Krollmann pitched a complete game 7-hitter, giving up three unearned runs.

In the second game of the doubleheader, PC fell victim to a run seven, 6-run second inning rally by the Redmen that broke open a 5-5 tie. Senior centerfielder Mike Lyons drove in two runs, while freshman rightfielder Pete Tucci had two hits and two runs scored. The Friars' bullpen was the culprit in the loss as freshmen righty Andy Byron and junior righty Jake Biscoglio gave up a combined four runs in 2 2/3 innings, allowing the Redmen to escape with a 9-5 decision.

On Monday, the Friars played the third game of the three-game set with St. John's. PC called on sophomore lefthander Matt Macone, who has come on lately as their stopper, to stop the bleeding in the third game's losing streak. Macone responded with a complete game, six-hit gem, allowing only one run while striking out three. Junior third baseman T.J. Delvecchio provided all the offense PC would need, driving in the tying run homer in the sixth, and sophomore Bob O'Toole capped the scoring with a run scoring single in the seventh.

Bob O'Toole ("96) collected four hits and drove in seven runs in a doubleheader with UNH. Sports Information Photo)

PC Nine Drop Two Out Of Three To St. John's

A Little Turbulence

by Christian T. Potts "94

Sports Writer

One out and scoring twice in a losing cause. A rough loss in the second game of the doubleheader, PC lost freshman righty Mike Barthel to the mound against UNH hoping to reverse the previous day's fortunes. Barthel went four innings, giving up three earned runs on seven hits. Fellow freshman Andy Byron finished up for the win, going three innings. PC's offense supplied its pitchers with fifteen total runs as the Friars bats exploded. Sophomore catcher Bob O'Toole went 5-4, scoring our times, driving a home run and driving in five runs, while junior third baseman T.J. Delvecchio went 3-4, driving in runs and driving a home run as well.

The PC Nine next travel to Big East rival Villanova University for a three game weekend set on Saturday and Sunday, April 23-24. Having gone through a tough 2-3 start in the last week, the Friars seem ready to get hot again, as evidence by their .15 run outburst against UNH. Let's hope this hot hitting is that final half of the puzzle that PC will need as the season heats up and the Big East tourney looms on the horizon.

Friar Fact

Senior Mike Lyons is currently 10th in the nation in stolen bases averaging .88 thefts per game.

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On Fire!

Friars Run Down Ninth Straight Opponent With Big Easts Ahead

by Justin Macione "95

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Faced with the prospect of another relatively inexperienced Friar tennis team, coach LaBranche's expectations were quite modest for the 1993-1994 season. Possibly the most realistic goal for a club returning only two seniors and no juniors would be slight improvement on last season's 9-10 record.

Although one is always optimistic towards an upcoming season, LaBranche expected to see inconsistency in his freshmen and sophomores. However, a great seven game winning streak, including four in the past week, has transformed the PC men's from rebuilders to contenders.

"A different guy is stepping up and playing well," commented senior co-captain Steve Sullivan. This was most evident in two crucial 4-3 Big East victories for the Friars against Boston College and St. Johns. Sullivan and fellow seniors Tom Noud and Aaron Berman clinched the match for the Friars at the lower singles slots.

Saturday's 4-3 victory over the Redmen arrived as a pleasant surprise in LaBranche's "since we didn't play well indoors". Noud once again performed gracefully under pressure, dropping to #4 slot defeating Big East singles champion Peter Matos 6-2, 6-4. The Friars then proceeded to make up a 3-2 deficit when Billy Finan outlasted Freo Kjus 6-1, 4-6, 6-4. The doubles teams completed the crucial comeback when Noud and Sullivan extinguished their opponents, and Jim Ogden and John O'Neill edged Kjus and Ismail Diswood 9-8(7-3).

Noud, a senior from Okemos, Michigan, rebounded from a slow start, winning 5 straight matches. Noud's recent Big East wins haven't gone unnoticed. Added by a second seed for this weekend's Big East tournament.

The Friars proceeded to close out their season with 3 non-league victories. Most impressive was another 4-3 squeaker over Monmouth. Noud, Gagliardi, and Weber paced the Friars on Saturday while Sullivan rebounded from a singles loss to beat Noud for a doubles victory.

The Friars also posted wins over visiting unbeaten North Carolina later that afternoon, with Sullivan and Noud ending their careers with singles wins, and a 5-2 victory at the University of Hartford on Sunday.

The late-season "Friar Express" improved the tennis team's final record to 11-3 this spring, and 16-7 overall.

"This is the most exciting team I've coached in a long time, because I was expecting great success with some of the others", added co-captain LaBranche.

The reward for PC's surprise season is a late spring break trip to the Big East Championships in sunny Miami. Although the mighty Hurricanes are usually considered the top spot, a number of Friars have an excellent chance to distinguish themselves. In addition to Noud's #2 seed, freshmen surprise Aaron Berman was awarded the same slot at sixth singles. Gagliardi and Weber are also seeded at third doubles. Following the championships, a number of Friars will compete in the New England Championships at the University of Connecticut the following weekend.

The Lady Friars never had a chance to close out their spring season, due to four consecutive losses. However, the Lady Friars' final record stood at an impressive 14-4. This spring also commenced the careers of PC's three winningest tennis players. Senior Kristin Brooks, Doryn Hughes, and Hillary Debbis. It's safe to assume that Becker's 60-40 career won't be matched for at least a few seasons.

Although the Friars have closed out their season on theTermed courts unfortunately everything has its positives. The usual advantage at this point will be increased availability of the courts for the student body.