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The Class of 1999 invades PC!

David Canal '98

News Writer

Last Sunday, the campus of Providence College was swarmed with prospective students as Providence College hosted Family Day. A record number of families showed up this year all in an effort to learn more about life at Providence College.

Each year, Providence College invites all students who have been accepted here to spend the afternoon touring the campus, meeting faculty, and learning what Providence College is all about. William DiBrienza, Dean of Admissions, expressed the goal of Family Day, "The purpose of Family Day is to do exactly what we try to do throughout the year, which is to put the faculty and the academic programs in the limelight. We attempt to maximize the number of quality opportunities that students and their parents have to meet and interact with faculty in order to learn about the academic and social life of PC."

This year, Providence College had the largest turnout in recent history as close to 925 families showed up for Family Day. Last year, 700 families attended Family Day out of a total of 2900 ac-

cepted freshman. What makes this year's attendance so amazing is the fact that Admissions only accepted 2600 students, 300 less than last year. That is an increase in attendance at Family Day

from 25% to 40% of the accepted freshmen.

This year's increase in attendance was due to two major changes in the admissions process. This year for the



A PC faculty representative explains one of the many academic departments to a perspective member of the Class of '99 by Joe Raczynski

first time, Providence College awarded Merit Scholarships to accepted students. These scholarships were based on the accepted student's high school academic success, regardless of financial need. Also this year, each accepted student received a phone call from not only a student ambassador, as each student receives each year, but also from a member of the faculty of the student's major. The faculty member's goal in calling each student was to answer any questions that the student may have and to also personally invite he or she to attend Family Day.

This new process seemed to have worked wonders as much of the day had to be restructured in order to accommodate the overwhelming response of students. "I'm extremely grateful to all faculty, students, student ambassadors, campus security, and the physical plant for the incredible job they did in pulling this off" said Dean DiBrienza, "This was a classic example of the Providence College community coming together to make the day a great success."

Throughout the day Sunday, all kinds of events introduced students to life at

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Parking problem continues

Robin L. Erickson '98

News Writer

Many of you have probably already received the memo from Father McPhail in your mailboxes regarding the increasing parking problem here at PC. A result of the overcrowding is that students will park any place they can find—including fire lanes. This has led to an increase in the number of cars being tagged. The fire lanes are clearly marked and it is the RI state law that they be kept clear of traffic. Security is only obeying the law by tagging and/or towing cars that are obstructing the fire lanes. The city of Providence handles the cars that park on Huxley, since that is a city street. They are responsible for ticketing cars, and ultimately putting a boot on them if the tickets go unpaid. PC Security doesn't go that far.

"It's easy to see that the parking lots have problem", states Philip Bathgate, Director of Security. "There is definitely an overcrowding problem," insists Bathgate, "and every lot is oversubscribed." He asks that students not bring cars back from the Easter Break, because if Security has to continue giving exceptions and temporary passes, then the students with permanent passes will never be able to find a place to park. This is

already the problem, since many students returned from Spring Break with their cars. There is just no place to put them anymore.

Unfortunately, security feels that the only solution to this situation is not to give out any more temporary passes. "It's unfair to those with (permanent) passes. This is a no-win situation, and we're just trying to keep everyone happy." Security doesn't want to play the bad guy, but they've been forced to by denying students of passes when they needed them.

Bathgate reminds students that there is a pre-registration period for students who wish to have cars the following semester. This occurs at the end of every year, and students will receive notice as to when the registration time will be this year. This process is to ensure that those with a real need for a car, such as a medical problem or an off-campus job, get a place to park on campus. Security tries their best to accommodate all students who are in need of a car, but there are only a limited amount of spaces available, so not everyone will be able to get one. Students must remember that PC is located in the middle of the city of Providence, so there are not an overabundance of parking areas available.

A message from Fr. McPhail:

With the lawns beginning to thaw, parking on the grass may cause damage to the lawns. Therefore, there is not any parking on the lawn. Cars may be tagged and towed for this offense. Because of the severe shortage of parking space, if you do not presently have a car on campus do not bring a car with you when you return from our Easter recess. The car cannot be granted a parking sticker.

Orientation: "Oh The Places You Will Go"

Michael J. Walsh '97

News Writer

The Orientation Leaders and their theme for the 1995 Summer Orientation have been chosen. The theme for the class of 1999 will be "Oh The Places You'll Go" by Dr. Suess. The color patterns chosen to adorn all posters and t-shirts are forest green and maroon. The dates for this year's Orientation are June 19 through July 18, 1995. There will be eight Orientation sessions in all.

The amount of students who will participate in this summer's program will

tion are Peter Contre of Meagher, and Michelle Boussy of McVinney Hall.

Mary-Ellen Creamer '97 said she was "definitely excited to be chosen as an Orientation leader," and that "the staff has really great people, and this summer should be a lot of fun." Jeff Holbrook '96 was "ecstatic" to be chosen for this year's staff. "I've wanted to do this since freshmen year. We've got a great team, and I'm looking forward to this summer."

Katie Honerkamp '96 commented that, "We have the opportunity to show the show the class of '99 that they have

"The staff has really great people, and this summer should be a lot of fun."

not be known until May 1st, the deadline for class of 1999's deposits. There will be four programs for declared and undeclared students respectively. Each Orientation will last two days, with the exception of transfer students who will have one full day.

This year's staff is comprised of; Shannon Coleman '97, Jason Connors '96, Mary-Ellen Creamer '97, Ryan Crowley '97, Craig Donnelly '97, Lisa Durica '97, Jennifer Fusaro '96, Jeffrey Holbrook '96, Kathryn Honerkamp '96, Christopher Ivany '97, Michael James '97, Christopher Leahy '97, Steven Myers '97, Danielle Panneton '97, Liza Pappas '98, and Kara Schlick '96. The Hall Directors also involved in this Orienta-

to make their PC experience what they want it to be."

If you would like to be an Orientation leader next year, you should decide by Thanksgiving and keep your eyes open for informational sessions. To qualify for this position you will need to be available for training during spring semester and be returning to PC as an undergraduate in the fall. That means you cannot apply if you are from the class of 1997 and plan on going abroad Junior year second semester, or if you're a member of the class of 1996. You will also need a 2.5 GPA, as well as two references, preferably on campus references. If you meet these requirements you can attend

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THANKS SENIORS!!!

The following seniors have returned their 1995 Senior Class Giving Program pledge cards by April 5. On behalf of the students who will benefit from your generosity, thank you!

Stacey Almeida	Robert Freeman	Jill Murphy
Jennifer Andrews	Kristen Gallagher	Matt Murphy
Barry Bacon	Donna Garzilli	Gia Nastro
Brian Baker	Dana German	Robert Nelson
Christopher Banwarth	John Gibbons	Lori Ann Neri
Amy Barbaris	Stephanie Gouske	Cara Nivison
Peter Barry	Jonathan Grange	Kevin O'Connor
Todd Bianchi	Megan Green	Maire O'Dwyer
Joshua Bischoff	Kate Griffiths	Brian O'Flaherty
Anthony Bisordi	Kathleen Gulino	John Olohan
Allison Bonnyman	Michael Hackett	Rebecca Paglia
Shannon Bowen	Christopher Healey	Michael Paolini
Maureen Brennan	Mary Jo Hill	Michaela Parent
Tom Brennan	Mark Hoeing	Jennifer Patrickakos
Chris Buchanan	John Hogan	Sean Peacock
Sandra Bukofser	Kara Holleran	William Pymm
Tiffany Burns	Dana Holmes	Ann Quigley
Amy Calabria	Karen Jenkins	Briony Quinn
Rochelle Cambio	Christine Jolin	Abel Rebelo, Jr.
Andrea Cappadona	Brian Junkins	Kathleen Reid
Shawn Carey	Michael Kane	Christopher Reilly
Paul Charest	Stephanie Keeley	Kelly Reilly
Paul Chartier	Kerry Ellen Kelly	Stacey Rinaldi
Roxanne Ciccarelli	Sean Kennedy	Tracey Roth
Valerie Cioci	John King	Robery Ryan
Kelly Clemente	Joel Kline	Crista Salvatore
Kristen Close	Aileen Koprowski	Steph Sarantopoulos
Melissa Ann Cloutier	Alexandra Kuroda	Brian Sears
Bridget Collins	Jeanne Labanara	Karen Shaheen
Judith Colonna	Christopher Lavallee	Margery Shanahan
Greg Conley	Mary Kate Lawrence	Christine Shannon
Christopher Cormier	Kara Lawson	Margaret Sheehy
Lee Crecca	Kathleen Leghorn	Emily Shields
Suzanne Crouch	Michael Leuzzi	Deanna Smith
Ben D'Allessandro	Brian Liss	Christopher Stanley
Julie D'Allessandro	Alison Link	Laura Stanley
Kimberly D'Eramo	Marianne Loto	Mary Stone
Nanette D'Souza	Paul Lynch	Sarah Stroz
Kevin Daley	Lorraine MacAndrew	Jonathan Stott
Holly DeAngelis	Maura MacDonald	Jennifer Stouffs
Ryan Dillon	Kevin Magner	William Thompson
Lynne Doherty	Ponn Mahayosnand	Trisha Tully
Krislyn Donadio	Erin Maloney	Amy Turo
Susan Donohoe	Ronald Mancini	Mary Veideman
Michelle Doucette	Michael Manley	Bridget Walsh
Theodore Dowd	Kelly Matakaetis	Jennifer Walsh
Tara Driscoll	Julie Mathieu	April Webers
Ryan Dugan	Elizabeth Maul	Jennifer Weingartner
Kathleen Duhamel	Bridgid McDonough	Danielle Wells
Brant Duncan	Jennifer McFadden	Shannon Westhus
Jennifer Eames	Meghan McGee	Scott Whitaker
Allan Egbert	James McGovern	Caroline Wood
Kathleen Ellis	Allison McGrath	Lori Zapustas
Melissa Emma	Patrick McGrath	Amy Zumpano
Jennifer Fenuccio	Kristine McIsaac	
Rachel Fiedler	Christen McLaughlin	
Keith Fleming	Erin McNamara	
Erin Fletcher	Patrick Moore	
David Foley	Karen Morin	
Melissa Fox	Rachel Motyka	
Jared Frattini	Kevin Mulvehill	

The Office of Residence Life and Student Health Center present Wellness Week 1995 :

Tuesday April 18-Friday April 21

Tuesday, April 18

STD program in Davis Lounge at 6:30

Wednesday, April 19

Health Fair in '64 Hall 11-3pm

Lecture and demonstration on massage therapy
in Davis Lounge at 7:30

Thursday, April 20

Blood Drive sponsored by the Knights of
Columbus in '64 Hall 9-5pm

Yoga Demonstration in Aquinas Lounge at
7:30pm

Friday, April 21

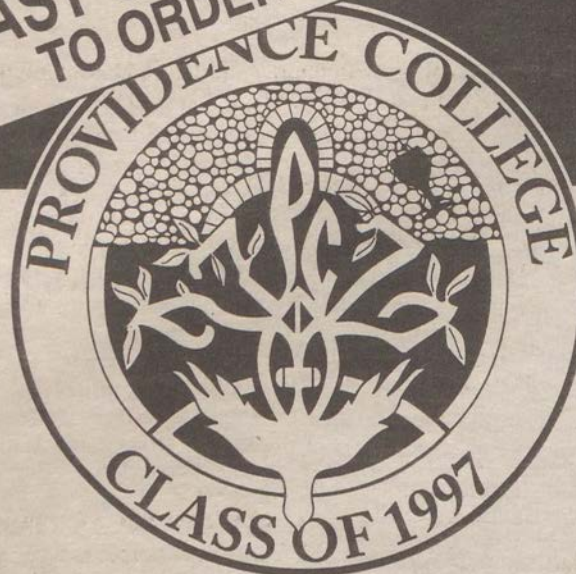
Wellness Wars in Peterson Recreation Center

-6 person coed teams participate in volleyball
basketball, ultimate frisbee and water basket
ball.

-\$6 per team

-any questions contact Christine Goyette
x2349, or x2392

LAST CHANCE
TO ORDER



Class Ring Ordertaking!



Ordertaking

Tuesday - Friday

April 18, 19, 20, 21

Time: 10am to 4pm Place: Lower Slavin

Summer Orientation

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a group interview process, and then possibly be invited back for an individual interview.

As for next year, the staff is ready to go. Mike James '97 who proposed the chosen orientation theme commented that "Dr. Suess gives us many options to work with over the summer, where we can stress success and future opportuni-

ties." Chris Leahy '97 agreed saying "the staff will be able to use The Cat in the Hat theme in many different ways and that will keep the staff and new students interested throughout the summer." Sharon Hay and the whole orientation staff are eager to greet the next class of Providence College students this summer.

20th Annual Sociology Conference

Theresa Edo '96
News Editor

This past Friday, April 7, an academic tradition continued at PC. Nineteen students presented their original work at the 20th Annual Undergraduate Research Conference in Sociology. Held in Slavin Center, the event draws students from colleges and universities throughout New England to present papers that have been identified by faculty sponsors. This year's conference consisted of four main sessions running from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

This year's sessions included: (1) Deconstructing Women's Images: Feminists Go To the Movies, presented by Julie Stack '95, Nicole Trombley '96, Kara Kasprynski '95, Lisa McCoy '95, and Kathleen Hogan '95; (2) Democracy and Health Care, PC's Alcohol Policy, and Perceptions of Child Rape Victims: Lessons Learned From Research, presented by Roberta Szpila '95, Julie Shea and Michael Hackett both '95, and Christine Hickey '95; (3) Issues Related to Gender, presented by Tara Parisi '95, Diana Cedroni '95, and Megan Cahill, Kristen Grace, and Stacey Cloutman all '96; (4) How We Know What We Know?: The Social Construction of Child Abuse.

"This event is unique because it offers the opportunity for a dialogue to develop between faculty and students, as well as between students," said Dr. Josephine Ruggiero, of the Sociology Department, who was this year's coordinator. Dr. Ruggiero has organized close to 17 conferences and stresses that the feedback from the days is always extremely position.

This conference is one of the oldest of its kind still running in New England and the country. A mailing is sent out to colleges in the Fall, although Dr. Ruggiero explains that after 20 years many educators are on the look out for new papers to enter. The deadline usually falls at the end of January. Once a student's or group of student's paper is singled out it goes through a blind review process. The actual conference day falls in March or April with the session subjects dependent on the papers chosen.

During the past 20 years over 62 colleges have participated in the conference. The program has allowed approximately 325 students to have the opportunity to have their hard work recognized. This year many graduates who participated in the day before were invited back to PC to take part in the discussions, buffet lunch, and Retrospect Reception.

ADDENDUM FALL '95 COURSE REGISTRATION BOOKLET

ADDITIONS:
ECN 455 002 0195 -Seminar:Law and Economics, Series C, E. Kaparakis
HIS 344 001 0609- Hist Africa Since 1850, Series D, M. Dowling

SERIES CHANGES:
FRN 405 001 0434 -The French Novel ,Series J, R. Lavallee
MUS 201 003 0733 -Music Appreciation, Series K, TBA
SWK 410 002 0868 -Theory Practice Seminar ,Series L, E. Sallvatore
SWK 302 001 0857-Social Policy I, Series X (3-5 p.m) W. Allen

PROFESSOR CHANGES:
PHL 309 003 0732 Medical Ethics Series L TBA
SPN 101 004 0456 Elementary Spanish Series E G. Striuli

CANCELLATIONS:
PHL 103 002 0712 -Intro to Philosophy- Series B ,P. Mazzarella
PHL 309 001 0730 -Medical Ethics, Series M, P.Mazzarella

Family Day held Sunday for the Class of 1999

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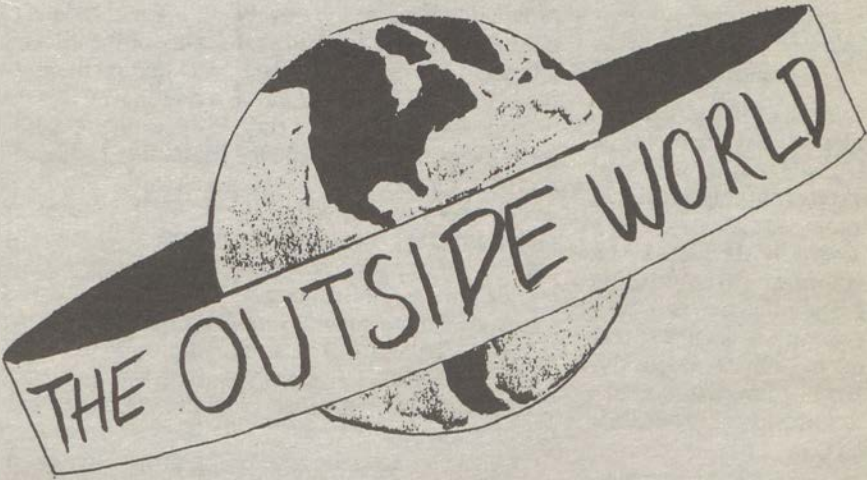
Providence College. The day began at noon as students arrived at Peterson for Registration and Lunch. After that, students and family were free to meet with Departmental Representatives, members of Student Organizations, tour residence halls, tour the campus, experience a Western Civ class, and attend many discussions on all aspects of Providence College.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES
The following courses may be used towards the Latin American Studies major/minor program:
APG 222 001 0031 Latin America: South America Series G L. Straub
PSC 336 001 0763 Intro Latin American Politics & Government Series J R. Trudeau
SOC 336 002 0837 Select Topics: Human Rights in Latin America Series L E. Cleary

FIRST SEMESTER 95-96 EXAMINATION SCHEDULE CORRECTION
Please be advised that Series F exam will be given on Saturday, December 16th from 1-3 p.m. instead of Series G.

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The Outside World



Mary M. Shaffrey '97
Asst. News Editor

Dole makes third run for President

Senator Bob Dole, a Republican from Kansas, formally announced on Monday that he is running for President for the third time in 15 years. Dole portrayed himself as a tested war veteran and seasoned party leader who can "restore the spirit of America" to a troubled country. Dole became the oldest candidate (71) in the six man field and the only World War II veteran.

Dole commented that the view of Americans "is a sobering one — we are troubled about the direction our country is taking. I have dedicated myself to restoring the spirit of America!"

Since 1961, he has been a U.S. Representative, Senator, National Party Chairman, and Vice-Presidential nominee with President Ford in 1976. Since 1984 he has been the party's Senate leader.

Dole's nearest GOP rival is Texas Senator Phil Gramm. Others in the race include conservative commentator Pat Buchanan, former Tennessee Governor Lamar Alexander, Pennsylvania Senator Arlen Specter and talk show host Alan Keyes.

Ex-O.J. juror called in for questioning

The woman dismissed last week as a juror in the OJ Simpson double murder trial was ordered Monday to appear before the judge in the case after making allegations of misconduct by fellow jurors.

According to a court spokeswoman, the juror, 38 year old Jeanette Harris claimed that the jurors had discussed the case among themselves, in direct violation of Judge Lance Ito's orders. She has been subpoenaed to appear before him in chambers Wednesday afternoon.

Judge Ito has ordered investigations into her allegations.

Dr. Robert Gordon, a noted jury expert, said he was not surprised at widespread reports of squabbles and racial tensions among the sequestered panel. "The longer this trial goes on, the more the tension and stress being felt by the jurors will be exacerbated, and the more likelihood there will be of a hung jury," he commented.

Harris is not the first juror to be removed and probably won't be the last. Her dismissal is the fourth in this trial, which has been highly publicized.

Woman dies of flesh eating disease

An elderly woman in New York died of the so-called flesh-eating disease just days after nicking her right leg while shaving, but health officials said the second reported New York victim in recent weeks was no cause for alarm.

The 71 year old woman died March

22, however the family withheld her name. Eleven days later, an 8 year old boy died after contracting an evasive Group A streptococcal infection.

The invasive strptococcus A bacteria can cause necrotizing fasciitis, known as the flesh-eating disease, and toxic shock syndrome. In necrotizing fasciitis, the infection occurs underneath the skin, killing off cells in nerves or blood vessels and destroying muscle and fat tissue.

New York Newsday Monday quoted the dead woman's daughter-in-law as saying she had the flu for a few days in mid-March before the onset of the infection that also caused several cases of necrotizing fasciitis in Canada and Britian over the past year.

The Federal Centers for Disease Control estimate there are 500 to 1,500 cases of necrotizing fasciitis in the United States each year. About 20% of the patients with the disease die.

Another Democrat switches to the Republican side of the aisle

U.S. Representaive Nathan Deal switched his party affiliation from Democrat to Republican Monday, giving the Republicans 231 members in the 435 member House.

"I have come to the conclusion that my conservative North Georgia principles are not shared by todays Democratic Party," Commented Deal.

The change leaves the Democrats with 203 members in the House and 1 independent.

Deal, 52, a second term Democrat is from Georgia, becomes the third member of Congress to switch parties since last November's election. Senators Richard Shelby of Alabama and Senator Ben Nighthorse Cambell of Colorado also switched to the Republican Party.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, also from Georgia, used the news to invite Georgia Senator Sam Nunn, to join the GOP as well. A spokeswoman for Nunn in Washington said the Seantor had no immediate comment on Gingrich's remarks.

Pope releases new declaration

Pope John Paul II has already released 10 papal letters, but his latest "Evangelium Vitae" - "Gospel of Life"- released last week, he has at last produced his signiture statement. It is his clearest, most impassioned and most commanding encyclical of his 16 year reign. It calls on the worlds 1 billion Catholics to "Resist crimes which no human law can claim to legitimize." It might also be his most controversial, as it declares the acts of abortion and euthanisia always evil and capital punishment whould only be used in the rarest of circumstances.

Articles compiled by Reuters and Newsweek

Don't tread on my religion

Robert Mendes '95

Editorial Writer

In this era of hyper-sensitivity and political correctness, nobody can get away with saying or doing anything that might offend someone else. Pick up a newspaper any day and find a few examples of what some people find offensive and, consequently, throw a temper tantrum over. Political insensitivity is the only thing that warrants a public heresy trial in our society today.

There is, of course, one glaring exception to the groups that are protected by the unwritten political correctness laws: Catholics. In fact, it is not only permissible to offend Catholics, it is cheered by Hollywood liberals who claim to be so open-minded and tolerant of everyone's views and sensitivities.

The latest attempt to drag Catholicism through the mud is a

movie that is so imaginatively entitled *Priest*. I've read that it is about a priest (that's where the title comes from for those of you who didn't get it right away) who breaks his vow of chastity. Or so I'm told.

For those of you who are really politically correct, stop reading this article right now and find another one, because I guarantee that you will be offended. (I wouldn't recommend turning to Bunnell's article though if you are that politically correct.)

I've never seen the movie. Never will see the movie. In fact, you will be able to store your favorite frozen TV dinners in hell before I see this movie. Yet, I'm going to condemn it right now anyway. (I can already hear the collective whine of all the Hollywood liberals: How can he condemn something he has never seen and never will see?) Very easily; keep on reading.

The movie is a pathetic display of the idiotic, supermarket tabloid mentality. (Is O.J. starring in it?) It is probably made by morons who understand nothing (nadda, zilch) about the Catholic faith. In fact, the people who made the movie probably have never met a Catholic priest, much less had their lives changed by one.

Trash such as this movie is the only way that Hollywood liberals have of attacking the Church. They hate the Church because of its teaching on premarital and extra-marital sex, birth control, divorce, homosexuality, abortion, euthanasia, etc. They hate anyone with a sense of moral decency. However, they can make no intelligent arguments against the Church's teaching. The only arguments they make are that all priests are gay or molest children. We have all heard them, some are even on this campus. Sometimes, they identify them-

selves with the truly ignorant phrase "Recovering Catholic." That is the sum total of the intelligence of those who get their moral teaching from MTV. (Not much, huh?)

Catholic bashing would almost be tolerable if it remained so obviously tabloid. It has pervaded too many aspects of our culture. For example, those of you who are from Rhode Island might remember a local news station's tasteless exposé "Love in the Rectory" which exposed only a public relations nightmare for the news station. Even worse, Chicago's Cardinal Bernardin suffered the humiliation of public accusations of child molestation from a man who later confessed that he made the whole story up. The accusations were a national news story for weeks. The accuser's confession was given little coverage and he was never interrogated by the press as Cardinal Bernardin was. Why not?

At any rate, for those of you who are really, really interested, here's the scoop. Some priests do break their vow of chastity. Do you really want to know why? Here's the secret: They are human just like you and me! Putting on the collar does not give them superhero powers like Superman's cape gives him. If it does happen, I'm sure the priest is haunted more than you and I can imagine. For him, it is truly a crisis, not just another meaningless encounter as it is for so many Hollywood liberals.

So, if you want tabloid, pick up the *Enquirer* and read about how Roseanne had Elvis' love child in a UFO.

If you want to know what priests are really like, stop and talk to one of them anytime around campus. That priest may become one of those people you never forget for the rest of your life.

The admissions game and the fallacy of the prestigious school

Jamie Lantinen '97

Editorial Writer

It is like getting into a golf club or fraternity. It is very rarely based on who you are and what you are. The college admissions process is too often based on how you got there and who you met on the way there. In this brief analysis of the problems associated with college admissions, we must first look at two stories that have recently made headlines.

First there was the girl from eastern Massachusetts who got accepted to Cornell University. After receiving her early decision acceptance letter in the mail, she withdrew all of her other applications (as the binding early-decision contract required her to do) and informed all her friends, family and teachers of her accomplishment. The pride all of these people had in this hardworking, dedicated girl was undeniable.

All was right with the world, until she received a phone call from the President of Cornell. There had been a terrible clerical error, and she had not been accepted. The college offered to help her with reapplying to other institutions, but they could not erase the emotional trauma of informing her friends and family that she hadn't been accepted after all.

One has to question the priorities of Cornell and its administration. While this girl's SAT scores were merely average, she was by no means a slouch. After this story hit the papers, Boston University and several other schools stated that they would not retract on a clerical error such as this. It is evident that Cornell prioritizes test scores and numbers, because they refuse to admit their "mistake." There is no tangible reason why

this girl should not be given a chance; there is only a vague notion of quality that resides inside the minds of the admissions officers. It is this type of example that points to the pure superficiality of the admissions process.

Most of us would agree that there is a line between exceptional students and, to put it nicely, not-so-exceptional students by which the admissions boards must make their decisions. However, it is the middle range students that are hurt in the process. Most of the time, admissions officers get it right, but it is the rest of the time we have to worry about.

Another story involved a more complicated situation. Recently a student was accepted to Harvard, after having performed exceptionally at her high school. Harvard realized her talents, but was unaware of her past. As a young girl she had killed her mother. This is nothing to take lightly, but it is a different story when you understand that the mother was an abusive drug-addict and the girl was acting in self defense. Harvard didn't buy her plea of self-defense, however, and retracted their acceptance.

Unfortunately, few seem to be supporting the girl's side of the story. It is unclear what reasoning Harvard had in this retraction. Are they afraid she will kill again? Why can't they look at the tremendously successful rehabilitation she has had, and her talents as a student? One may argue that it is only the business of Harvard who they accept and why. However, I argue that it is another testament to the inherent problems with college admissions.

Most of the problem is related to the atmosphere asso-

ciated with admissions for high school seniors. Very few students truly know what they are getting into when they sign on at a college. How much can you learn from a pamphlet and a thirty minute tour? If someone has a particular college in mind, it is usually for a purely superficial reason. Either their basketball team is good or the one professor you spoke with seemed pretty cool. The decision is based on artificial reasons, yet the intense pressure from faculty, family and society to go to a "good" school is unavoidable.

The only real solution to this problem is understanding that we are all in the same situation. Just because you go to CCRI, does not mean you are any less talented than a particular PC student. You might not be as talented, but it doesn't have to be so. You can be brilliant and not get accepted to Harvard because of your background. You can get rejected from Cornell, even though you are well-rounded and dedicated to your academics. College is important, but sometimes we put too much emphasis on where we are and not who we are.

As members of the Class of 1999 stream onto campus, we should take pride in ourselves as students, and in this college as an institution. While test scores and admissions essays may say something about a person objectively, getting to know the person behind the numbers takes much longer. One might argue that it takes a lifetime to fully understand who you are - who we all are - as people. So when you look at your friends who go to Yale and Brown, be proud of their achievements, but don't sell yourself short. As important as college is, the most important lesson in life is the one that we give ourselves.

PC needs the Internet

Mike Sullivan '97

Editorial Writer

Last year when I was a student at Southern Connecticut State University one of my favorite things to do between classes was to go to the computer lab in Jennings Hall and log onto the Internet. The school, recognizing how important the Internet would be to us in the future, provided each student with a personal on-line account free of charge. Every computer in every computer lab was on the system and every dorm room had access to the system. It was a luxury that I totally took for granted. You can imagine how shocked I was when I found out that PC didn't provide students with access to the Internet. I assumed that if a school like Southern Connecticut had it, then a school of Providence's stature would definitely have it.

The Internet has become a fundamental part of the college experience. Once logged on, college students can do research, take part in group discussions and even keep up with the latest news from around the world. Perhaps the most popular and useful function of the internet is E-mail. College students across the country have been using E-mail to communicate with each other. As a result, student organizations have been able to coordinate events and projects with fellow chapters from other colleges. Not only would it enable students to keep in touch with friends at different schools but it would improve communication on our campus as well. Any important letters, memos or notices sent between or to faculty members could be sent via E-mail saving everyone a lot of time. Professors would also be able to confer with professors at other schools and bring new ideas into the PC community.

If a PC student wants to go on-line he or she would have to get an account through America On-Line or Prodigy. In order to do this you would have to own a computer and buy a modem for it. America On-Line and Prodigy also charge by the hour, so it can get expensive. Obviously the cost factor of the computer, modem and account prevent many students from accessing the internet. By keeping those students off the information super highway, the college is doing them a great disservice. It is very important, since we are living in the information age, that we be computer literate. If we want to get a good job in the world of tomorrow, then we should at least be skilled in the tools of today.

PC is the only college or university I have ever heard of that does not offer its students access to the Internet. I am sure there are others out there but they are so few in number that I have not heard about them. If we want new students who are serious about college to consider coming here then it is important for Providence to be as up to date in new technology as possible. We should be ahead of other schools rather than dragging our feet behind them. I do not think that a prospective freshman would rule out coming here simply because we do not have E-mail, but it sure does not make us look any better. Some high schools are hooking up to the Internet so a potential freshman probably will not be overwhelmingly impressed with a college that is not even as technologically advanced as the high school they are graduating from. For the good of the whole college community PC should make providing students access to the Internet a priority. It may be a costly investment but we will surely get much more out of it than we ever put in.

Striving for excellence

John J. Olohan '95

Editorial Writer

Since most writers are liberal in nature, it saddens me to say that I, *The Cowl's* one fiscal and social conservative, am graduating. Though I will be around next year at PC earning my MBA, I will not be able to write for *The Cowl*. So once again I write for the men and women who are part of the silent majority; as I have written for them, week after week, for the past two years.

Make the most of Providence College. When I say most, I do not mean Louie's, Eagles, and Brads, Wednesday through Sunday. I mean earning good grades, going to daily Mass, meeting new people, becoming friends with faculty, staff, and the Dominicans. I mean finding ways to improve yourself as a person. Many college students waste four years of their life because they do not take advantage of the resources their institution has to offer.

Come graduation, college students across the country worry about finding employment. If a person goes to college and really applies himself, that person has nothing to worry about. Take Civ for example. If people understood that the individuals we study in Civ are us, they would understand that we keep repeating the past on a daily basis. People seem to think, "that was then, this is now." Well, they are wrong. Then is now, and now is then. By knowing about other people's mistakes and successes, we have the answers to "life's exam."

We know the mistakes

of those who went before us and we keep reinventing the wheel. It is like knowing the answers to an exam and writing different answers just to see if your answers could be correct, too. That is why people get AIDS, drop out of school, become alcoholics and drug-users, abuse their spouses, rape, lie, steal, murder, and so on. We do what we do because we are so caught up in the here and now. We do not think about the consequences of our actions. When we do think, we are usually reacting to the bad situation that

We are too caught up in the here and now

we have created for ourselves.

Employment is only a perk of being college educated. College is about becoming a better person. So many people are duped into thinking that the end-all-be-all in life is a "career." How simple minded and short-sighted those people are. If so called "careers" are so wonderful, why do people dread waking up Monday morning and love to see five p.m. roll around? What good does it do if you become a millionaire and people only love you for your money? All that work to build your wallet and ego, instead of

building your mind and soul. What an eternal pain that could prove to be.

Those who do not think that Providence College is an amazing institution are simple-minded and short-sighted. PC is one of the few institutions that allows students to perfect their minds and souls. It is sad that many students just go through the motions and do not realize that education comes from within.

Regret is an awful thing. When firms recruit the disciplined, charismatic, and learned, those that wasted their four years of college start regretting the five nights a week that they did not study, or, the Civ exams that they cheated on. What goes around comes around. Everything we do, good and bad, will eventually catch up with us.

I plead with the classes of 1996, 1997, and 1998 of PC to work hard. Do not listen to people who say that grades do not matter. A good GPA is a reflection of how hard you worked in college. When a firm sees a 2.1GPA, they see before them: Old Eagles, Club Eagles, Louie's, and Brads, Monday through Sunday. Ergo, the individual is not employable unless mommy and daddy can pull some strings.

Do not repeat the mistakes of others. Learn from those who have done well in life and who are truly happy with their lives. I challenge those younger than me to pick up the torch of truth and carry it along. When you are given abuse for the truth, think of it as penance. Find comfort in knowing that mankind even crucified their own God.

To the Editor:

I am writing in support of the administrative decision to base graduation honors on a senior's first seven semesters of work. I abhor the logic used by some students to dispute this policy. Students who complain about this policy argue that they are being deprived of the recognition they deserve. Did these students go through four years of college only in an effort to gain public recognition?

The transcript of each person deserving honors will note their achievement. The individual who has worked hard will have personal satisfaction. Where does the need for recognition come in? Does any quality athlete play for the sole reason of hearing the crowd applaud? Why should a student seek public recognition in order to define the quality of their learning experience? The desire for self-serving honor can be a dangerous thing. In the words of St. Francis de Sales, "Just as honor is an excellent thing, when given freely, so also it becomes base when demanded, sought after, and asked for. A peacock spreads his tail in self-admiration and by the very act of raising up his beautiful feathers he ruffles all the others and displays his own ugliness."

Thank you,
James A. Mello II '95

Condom sense

Christopher Roche '96

Editorial Writer

The issue of condoms at PC is considered taboo. Professors, staff and students alike are afraid to speak out on the issue for fear of either being ostracized or expelled from school. For example, at a recent seminar on AIDS which I attended, the presenter was afraid to even mention the word condom; he referred to it as the "C word." Besides being a complete insult to my intelligence, not mentioning condoms could be deadly. To speak about AIDS and not mention condoms is ludicrous by any standards. Furthermore, speaking about condoms in a Catholic environment does not in any way compromise the Church's view on abstinence. In fact, condoms have been discussed openly in many Catholic environments. For example, in my high school, which is Catholic, we discussed condoms openly in class.

Condom talk is not always taboo with the Church hierarchy in the U.S. - they are acknowledging a societal dilemma. Yet PC has not waived on the topic. Those who look to PC for guidance are being short-changed on this issue. Condoms have taken on a new significance in the world; they may save people's lives. While abstinence is the most effective method of avoiding AIDS, it is not necessarily the most realistic or the most adhered to. People are not perfect; they will have sex before marriage. To put it in Catholic terms, people will sin. Everyone from Adam and Eve to David to the average PC student sins. They do not deserve to die for that. The Church does not even advocate killing mass murderers, so why should people who have sex not be spared?

If PC knew of some preventative measure that could save a million cancer patients, but it was considered unethical, would PC withhold it? It makes

To the Editor:

I agree with both Heather Jackson, Editor of the *Alembic*, and Amy McDonald '95, in their letters to the editor (*The Cowl*, 4/6/95). I can't see why the administration is censoring a charcoal picture of a woman's body on the cover of *The Alembic*. Since the PC administration accepted the class of 1995 tuition for eight semesters, then the honors policy should not just cover seven. Since Fr. Philip Smith, O.P. promised last year that PC's future will rely on fairness and morality, then we should "change the honors policy." If not, then I think PC should refund the eighth semester of the 1995 class to the students.

Since this is my last letter to *The Cowl* this school year, I think everyone should commend the staff of Providence College's official student newspaper for their excellent 1994-1995 publications.

Most sincerely,
Russell P. Demoe '73

me wonder where their priorities are. There is a point where saving people's lives should come before adhering to a specific doctrine or dogma. By raising awareness about how a condom can prevent AIDS, PC will not be advertising free love. People are not going to suddenly forget the Church's teaching and run out and have sex.

The fact is that the spread of this disease needs to be slowed by any means possible. Right now the majority of PC students are probably considered "low risk" for AIDS or HIV, but that could change in a matter of a few years. There was once a time when AIDS was thought to only affect homosexuals, but that theory has of course been proven wrong.

Providence College can no longer ignore the condom issue. The school has been failing its students in the gravest way. Yet I believe there is a method to combine the teachings of abstinence and the benefits of condoms similar to the way the Church combined evolution (the greatest of all taboos) and the book of Genesis. It is not impossible.

I am not in any way advocating a Trojan display in the Mondo line or passing out condoms in class as they do in New York City. However, I firmly believe that many people are going to have sex regardless of what the Church says, for only a few abstain. Abstinence is a very noble, safe position, but it is not always adhered to. Casual sex and "hookups" are very common on this campus. The Dominicans and the rest of PC need to deal with that reality before it is too late.

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Rand J. Refrigeri '97

A&E Writer

Tommy Boy. Starring Chris Farley and David Spade. Currently playing at Showcase Cinemas, Warwick. Rated PG-13. Grade: B-.

"I'm a clown, but I cry," sung the emphatic funny-man Chris Farley, somberly but comically on NBC's *Late Night with Conan O'Brien* last week. Farley seemed perturbed,

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daunted, and bewildered in a train of thought truly his own, yet tender and funny, gentle and explosive as a "crying clown" may be. An off-the-wall personality and one of the sole bright spots to the subpar SNL this year, Farley stands on the top of the slap-stick comedy world, possessing an unpredictable and hysterical quality to his mannerisms, one-liners, and various mental rhythms of vast anarchy.

It is the chaotic kind of humor Farley brings to the screen that makes him the next John Belushi. He's just about as crazy, hysterical, eye-grabbing, and (as rumor has it) apparently just as strung out. However, Farley brings a type of genuine confusion to the screen with his disturbingly raw and original sense of humor. No matter how bizarre a character, Chris Farley is one of the funniest men in show business today.

Farley and his snidely clever sidekick David Spade have recently been putting this genuine humor to use, in this month's box office release *Tommy Boy*. The movie escapes the planes of motion picture normality to create a pure and exhilarating slap-stick comedy, both in dialogue and various wacky stunts and mishaps. The film opens after Tommy Callahan III (Farley) has finished "seven years of upside-down bong hits and six packs," otherwise known as college. He then joins the family business, Callahan Auto Parts, owned by his father Thomas Callahan II. There he meets David Spade, who, through his sly and pessimistic manner, dries the humor of the picture, making it balanced into a very well done comedy.

Some sly criminals are then introduced, as Rob Lowe and a flashy bombshell played by Bo Derek plan to steal Callahan Auto Parts, by posing as mother and son in a scheme designed to take the company's stock through Derrick's proposed marriage to Thomas. This insidious attempt of trickery and deceit is working when Thomas then dies on the wedding day, granting only 50% of the company's stock to Tommy Boy.

Owning now half the company, Tommy and his new right-hand man, played cunningly by David Spade must take a hilarious, mind boggling journey cross country in hope to sell one

million auto parts to save the business. This hysterical trip of screw-ups, put-downs, and several embarrassing acts demonstrates Spade and Farley at their best, lighting up the screen with spoof after lung-tickling spoof. After a long journey of crystalized comedy and bodily mishaps for Tommy Boy, the needed sales are finally fulfilled, as Tommy and Spade sell the million auto parts to a main competitor Zalinsky, played by old SNL great Dan Aykroyd.

Meanwhile, as Tommy and Spade are on their comic cross

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country quest, it is found out that the evil Derrick and Lowe are both criminals and husband and wife. Thus, the previous marriage between Thomas Callahan II and Derrick is annulled, granting all stock to Tommy Boy, who has just saved Callahan Auto Parts through his comic struggle. Hooray, Tommy Boy!

Both hysterically funny and off-the-wall, *Tommy Boy* is a genuine, pure, and quality comedy. Sure, it isn't an Oscar worthy drama, but for what it does to the viewer—extracting laughter out of mayhem and intensity—it is a very well done film. Therefore, if you wish to be captured, subdued, and possibly tortured by a kind of laughter you've never experienced before, "Tommy Boy" is the film for you.

Homecoming

Rhode Island's Belly returns to Providence

Mark Cybulski '95

A&E Editor

"It's good to know that there are a lot of people who came to our show tonight that weren't on the guest list," said Belly bassist Gail Greenwood to the audience at her band's sold out gig at Lupo's last Thursday. If you did shell out the seventeen

and the hype surrounding Cold Water Flat, these veterans defied everybody else's expectations and arguably played the best set of the night. Superchunk churned out songs that escaped any sort of dominant musical category. The band turned up the tempo on most of the songs as they raced through their forty minute set. The group were more melodic

ist Tom Gorman co-wrote four of King's songs with Tanya Donelly, while another two songs were co-written by Donelly and Greenwood. "This record was much more collaborative," said Donelly in a recent interview. "The process was very fluid and mostly we just let the music move at its own pace and in its own direction."

While seventeen dollars may



Belly (L to R): Gail Greenwood, Chris Gorman, Tanya Donelly, Tom Gorman.

bucks for the Belly/Superchunk/Cold Water Flat show at Lupo's, you can easily see where your money went. Even though the show boasted an impressive bill, it seemed unnecessary that Belly would charge such an astronomical amount to fans in their native city. The band did, however, give their hometown crowd a great show and showed that they haven't lost touch with their original fan base.

Cold Water Flat opened the night on a somewhat humble note. They didn't have a fancy light show or an elaborate set, just songs from an excellent debut album on the new MCA/Fort Apache label. The band kicked off their set with the bouncy first track from their new album, "Virus Road", and continued to perform songs from the record, such as "King of the Underground", "It's Over" and "Numb". While their material was most impressive, Cold Water Flat suffered from the same problem that a lot of trios do when they perform live: failure to capture the energy of the same song live as it is on record. The climactic "Hold My Head", the closer from their debut, didn't seem to have the same intensity that it has on the band's album. Even Cold Water Flat's heralded first single, "Magnetic North Pole", seemed to lose some of its punch live.

Superchunk proved to be the sleeper of the night. With the newfound popularity of Belly

during some parts of the set, particularly the last song, "Cheek to Cheek."

Belly finally came on stage much to pleasure of the screaming hometown crowd. The four-some opened their set with "Dusted", one of the best songs from their previous album, *Star*. While Belly performed most of the songs from their new album, *King*, the band's strongest material clearly came from *Star*, such as "Feed The Tree", "Full Moon, Empty Heart", and "Slow Dog". Tanya Donelly's whisper to a scream voice still remains as one of the best in music. Belly's light and stage show was also anything but modest. The band continued their recent "glitter" theme as a huge shiny curtain hung behind them and three large circa-1970s disco balls brightly reflected the bombarding lights to create an impressive stage show.

One significant difference from Belly this time out than their last tour a year and a half ago is that they have grown to be more of a collaborative group. While Donelly remains the focus of the band with her pixieish charisma, it seems like the other band members now have a strong presence. Guitar-

have been a lot to pay to see show at a local club, Belly showed their hometown crowd a good time. One may not see a bill as impressive as this one come to Providence for a while. The triple bill at Lupo's last Thursday was very enjoyable, even if you were broke at the end of the night.

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Geoff's offers obnoxious service but great food

Patrick Heap '96

A&E Writer

When one walks into the door of Geoff's on Thayer Street, one had better know exactly what they want or else. Well at least that was what I was told before I went there. Geoff's has a reputation for having obnoxious and rude employees who will yell at the customers, "What do you want on that, come on!". Of course one would think that this would drive business away, but not at Geoff's. The yelling is just part of the atmosphere which makes the sandwiches taste so good that you forget that you had just been harassed for not knowing what kind of bread you wanted your sandwich on, all though it is not uncommon to hear yourself yelling back, "I said Swiss, Swiss" so it all evens out.

When I first walked into Geoff's I was immediately put into a good mood by the sounds of Tribe Called Quest being played over the radio. I checked out the menu so that I would know what to order without any doubts or quarrels. The menu was huge and sectioned out into categories like meat, poultry, and the such when dealing with delis. I immediately checked out the meat section which held names of sandwiches like the Bobbie Riggs, Kiss (as in the band), and many other odd ball names with descriptions of what they are. I decided to go with the Bobbie Riggs (bologna and

melted Swiss). I walked to the counter with confidence in my stride as I repeated my order in my head until it reached performance.

As I stood next to a couple being asked in an annoyed tone, "Do you want pepper or salt?" I started to wonder if this was a bad idea (This isn't dramatic, I am a very paranoid person). Luckily the person who came to take my order was new and hadn't learned the ropes of proper customer treatment at Geoff's. She very pleasantly took my order of a orange soda, chips, and a Bobbie Riggs. I had my choice of pumpnickel, rye, or roll. I choice a roll since I had a white shirt on (That really doesn't have anything to do with it, but oh well). The total cost was \$6.07 and it was well worth it because the Bobbie Riggs had more bologna on it to feed an army. As a matter of fact I saved half of it and I will probably be living off of it for the next three days.

So if anyone feels like meeting some interesting people who will gladly, almost, serve you a Godzilla sandwich than check out Geoff's on Thayer Street before hitting the book stores. If your smart, ask for it

Geoff's is located on 178 Angell Street. Hours: 9 a.m. to approximately 10 p.m., 7 days a week. Telephone: 751-9214.

Dublin Comes West

Michael Quinn '95

Assist. A&E Editor

A PC tradition often overlooked is the performance of student bands. Year after year students flock to local clubs and taverns, as well as the occasional on-campus events, to watch their peers do their best interpretations of rock and roll music. From Ants in the Cellar to Pavlov's Dogs to Pin Cushions, bands at PC have pretty much stuck to alternative rock, blues, and metal styles.

For the last couple of years, however, one PC group has named the Clancy Brothers as their main influence.

"I wasn't driven by my parents or friends to play this type of music," says Pat McGrath '95. "I just grabbed my heritage by the reins and it took off."

Seniors and old high school friends McGrath and Ryan Dugan founded the Roving Friars when they both transferred to Providence College in 1992. Before they were Friars, they followed a band called the Ringroses around their native Connecticut and played during their intermissions and set breaks. Both sang, and Ryan accompanied them with guitar. They did similar work at Patrick's Pub after their transfer. Eventually, the Pub had them back to play their own shows.

Last year was a bit of an off year for the Friars, as both Pat and Ryan were busy with other interests. This year was a different

story. BOP gave them a little spark by convincing them to play a night at Stuart's. After this, they performed at Parent's Weekend. They then made a personnel change.

Transfer sophomore and music major Michael Corbett was added to the Friars only

Black And Tans," and the a cappella "Santiano," the Friars impressed all with their traditional Irish-folk sound and extensive material. They even took requests.

With Pat and Ryan both graduating in a few weeks, one might think their chances of



The Roving Friars (L to R): Michael Corbett '97, Pat McGrath '95, Ryan Dugan '95.

two weeks ago to sing and play guitar, banjo and mandolin. Within eight days, he helped them rework their repertoire and learn thirty songs. "He adds strong musical talent to the band," says Pat. "Before Michael joined, we had never even tried harmony before. Now, we work it in as much as possible."

The newly trioed Friars performed this past Friday at the BOP Beer Garden. Playing such classics as "Irish Rover," "Come Out You

catching the Roving Friars are limited. Not so. They will be playing two graduation parties next month, and are available to play more. They will be playing on the Boston radio station WERS on Sunday, May 7, and they may give one more performance at Patrick's Pub that weekend. I recommend getting out to see the Roving Friars. And if seeing them at some club isn't enough, you can call them at 272-3203, and if they are available, they just might play one of your own parties.

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Women's health at PC

Juliette Marchioli '95

Features Writer

The Health Center at PC, on numerous occasions, has been the target of harsh criticism by students. The debate has focused on such topics as the unavailability and insensitivity of the doctors, the inconvenient and limited time schedule of their visits, the non-distribution of contraceptives and the general inattention given to the needs of sexually active students. These issues are clearly controversial and are therefore worthy of discussion. However, amidst all of the contention, one subject is consistently overlooked and almost completely ignored. It concerns women's health and the gynecological services, or lack thereof, offered through the Health Center.

Many women at PC are probably unaware of the lack of attention given to their health on campus, since most will go home to a family doctor or see a general practitioner in the local area for ordinary check-ups. However, when these options are unavailable and the female student turns to PC for help, she will discover that the care she is seeking is essentially non-existent. The general procedure for seeing a gynecologist

through the Health Center is in itself a clear indicator of the inadequate and misguided system. The process consists of signing a list and then waiting to see if enough names will be added to make a doctor's visit worthwhile. There is no guarantee that you will see a doctor that week, or even that month, nor will you know ahead of time if that doctor will be male or female.

I personally experienced the frightening incompetence of this system during my sophomore year, when I needed an appointment with a gynecologist for something which warranted prompt attention. With my family doctor overseas, I had no choice but to turn to the Health Center, since contacting random offices through the phone book had resulted in too many responses of, "The doctor is fully booked until next month." So I called the center unaware of "The System", and was told that I could sign up tentatively for an 8:00 am visit on Tuesday of the next week. However, I was cautioned that at present, there was only one other woman on the list, which meant that unless several more signed up, the doctor would be unable to come in. Needless to

say, after several weeks passed, I couldn't wait any longer and turned elsewhere for help. The message this experience sends is that the status of ones health hinges simply on the right number of names on a list to justify a doctor's visit.

Why is it that women's health is being ignored on this campus? Why is it that the Health Center is the last place most women will turn to, when maintenance of our health is one of the many services we are paying for here on campus? Why is it that when the gynecologist does come, it's at eight o'clock in the morning when no one else is around, making the woman feel like she is sneaking about and should be ashamed that she needs a pelvic exam? Why are the needs of just one woman not enough to bring a doctor to campus to care for her? Why aren't these issues a priority? Who first created this ludicrous "list" system, and who now continues to annually approve the defective services on campus for women's health? Most importantly, when will something be done to change things and right this woefully inadequate care system?

Registration 101

Stacy A. Baker '96

Features Writer

It only happens twice a year. It's probably one of the biggest events on campus. Everybody goes—I mean everybody. And the lines are longer than the ones at Ben & Jerry's on Free Cone Day. If you're looking for somebody and you don't know how to reach them, just go to the fourth floor of Harkins the week after Easter break for the biggest thing to hit PC since they went co-ed. It's registration.

The madness has already begun. When I got the course book in my mailbox last week, I got a pit in my stomach. A thousand thoughts ran through my head all at once. When can I see my advisor? Does he already have my registration card? Did I get a good time? If a teacher I don't like is teaching a course I do like, do I take it or don't I? Will I be forced to take an 8:30? Or a Tuesday, Friday 2:30 marathon? Have I paid all my bills? Do I have any overdue library books? What requirements have I fulfilled? And the biggest question of all: What excuse can I give the person at the computer as to why I need to register a day and three hours before I am supposed to?

Going into my senior year, by now I have heard a lot of these excuses. Heck, I have

used a lot of these excuses. With good reason, of course. I don't know of anyone besides myself that had to over enroll for CIV—at orientation! Over enroll? How do you over enroll? Who is DiNunzio? They all have gray hair and beards! Good grief.

So now that I am finally at the top of the registration hierarchy, I feel it is time to share my excuses, as well as those handed down to me, with my fellow students. I hope you can make them work for you as I have attempted to.

* I'm going home right after my next class. * I have classes all day long, and a night class. * I'm on the (fill-in-name-of-varsity-sport-here) team, and we're going away at that time. * I can't skip class, I have perfect attendance. * I'm taking an exam at that time. * I have a doctor's appointment. * I have a phobia of full classes. * I have to go to work, and when I get out, registration is closed. * It's chicken patty for lunch today in Raymond and I can't be late. * I'm on my way to mass. * I'm sick and I have to take medicine at that time. * My roommate is sick, and I have to give her her medicine at that time. * They are showing the JRW video over in Slavin—I don't want to miss it. * I have an appointment with the dean, any dean. * By

phone? I don't have a touch-tone phone. * I've got to get to Student Health. The doctor is only there for eight minutes today. * There's a group going over to fix up Guzman Chapel, and I have the Windex. * I'm just getting an over enrollment slip... but since I'm already here.... * I am meeting with Judy Tansey to discuss proper pronunciation and grammar.

Good luck at registration, everyone. The only other advice I can give is to not let the Big Board fool you. There's always a way to get into the class you want. Cry if you have to, I've heard that works.



Hire me

Melissa McCrosson '95

Features Writer

Objective: To find any job that I will not dread waking up for in the morning, does not pay on an hourly basis, and does not require me to work on weekends.

Education: Providence College, Providence, RI

They made me take Civ for two years, and 6 credits each of Philosophy and Religion. Also there is a chapel on campus, so please hire me.

Honors and Achievements:

- never went to class drunk
- never missed a mass (at least on Parent's Day Weekend)
- Successfully avoided being caught for breaking parietals, 1991-1993
- almost made the Dean's List a few times
- able to put off writing any paper until the night before, successfully write in 6 hours or less, and get no less than a B+

Work Experience:

- Student Teacher, Johnston High School
 - learned how to survive on three hours of sleep a week
 - all the boys had crushes on me
- Tour Guide in some museum
 - coped with the geriatric needs of many visitors and co-workers for minimum wage
- Receptionist
 - successfully devised a system where I could look busy while I made long-distance phone calls to my friends.
- Cutlery Salesperson
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Kill the M.C. Bunnell rabbit

Tina Kloter '95

Features Editor

I love my maroon 1981 VW rabbit. Even though I practically destroyed the clutch learning to drive standard and have driven it back and forth between CT and RI about a billion times, I always thought it loved me back. I feed it good gas (nothing but 94 octane, baby!) and change the oil regularly. But for some reason, starting in January my cute little car started displaying a cute little temper.

One frigid January day (even colder than last Wednesday) I needed to go to CVS, so I headed out to the car. I unlocked the passenger door and climbed over into the driver's seat. (The driver's side lock has been broken for years.) I put the key in the ignition and turned it- NOTHING! In my mechanical wisdom, I decided that the problem was with the battery. So, braving the arctic wind, I got out of the car and popped the hood. Upon closer examination, I found that, yes, the battery was still there and everything seemed to be there, too.

After a jump start and a new battery, I figured we'd be back in business. Sure the cardboard in the roof rattles, the mile counter stopped working at

812,950, the knob comes off the light thing, the oil buzzer goes on if you go over 45 mph and the right speaker is broken, but as long as it runs, I'm happy as a rabbit (ha ha ha). And for three weeks, that's exactly what happened. We reconciled, made up, found a common ground... or so I thought.

After my night class, I couldn't wait to get home and eat the five double chocolate milanos I had left at home. So, I said to my nice little car, "Let's go home." And it said back, "not today you puny, chocoholic loser." My loyal roommate Krit came to pick me up in the Lauren-mobile (a car with problems of its own) and I called my loyal parents.

The next day, they drove an hour and a half to my rescue. Before we hooked up the jumper cables, my mom told me she just wanted to "try something." So, I thought to myself, "knock yourself out- the battery is dead." And do you know what my rotten, traitor car did? It started right up. After I finished conjuring all of the car possessing demons that I knew of and my parents managed to stop laughing, I headed home wishing that I knew how to use the brakes on my rollerblades- then I'd never have to deal with a car again.

Mat Bunnell '95

Asst. Features Editor

It's that time of year again...yes, spring!! The sun is shining, the birds are chirping, the babes are...umm...wearing less clothing. It seems all is right with the world...aahhh!! In this time of rebirth and new life, it is somewhat ironic that my literary career here at PC is just about over (no applause please). With only two articles left, including the good old "Done With College" article, both space and time are at a premium...so without further ado, It's time to bust a rhyme and chill old-school like B.A. Baracas—>>> I'm not very athletic, not very smart or good-looking... can't light a fire, but the party I'll get a'cooking<> These rhymes are pretty humble, there's no need to get all cocky...but if push comes to shove, I'll knock you out like I was Rocky <>Or maybe like Apollo Creed, the champ back in the day...wearing shorts in red, white and blue for our dear ol' USA<>yeah, I'm proud to be an American, you can take that to the bank...and if I catch you burning the flag, you'll get scorched by this Damn Yank<>and if you're gonna burn something, burn off some freakin fat...cuz you're gonna need all sorts of help when you're runnin' from my bat<>now speaking of some fat and bats, how about that major league...coming back to play

after many a day, can you all say fatigue<> well, baseball's here and that sure means that spring is here again...and for all the seniors that sure means that we're almost at the end<>but we're not dead so don't treat us like we're alumni in the grave...a month and more of beer before goodbye we'll wave<>and speaking of some sick events, you really can't get much sicker...then that event called Thirty Days when we will all get liquored<>they'll have beer from Union Station as well as Trinity...how much of a mess? I must confess, you'll have to wait and see<>but enough about the senior stuff, stop getting so damn depressed...there's plenty of other news and notes that I must get off my chest<>A shout out to all the ladies, you make the world go round...and as much as us guys say we're not, we really are just hounds<>I've got a couple of ideas but I wouldn't know where to begin<>so instead I'll keep jamming, from one word to the next...take a beat mixed with a rhyme scheme and lace it around some text<>I'm the daddy of the mack daddy, I know what Bo don't know...and if you think you can step to me, you better get Maaco<>like Colonel Jessep exclaimed, you can't handle the truth...you've got nothing downstairs so go find Doctor Ruth<>and speaking of the doctor, let's talk about some

sex...hey, you know about these articles, what did you all expect<>I would just like to say that I hope there'll be a day...that my partner doesn't "Baaa," deflate or ask me to pay<>Ha!Ha! that's a joke, it's meant to be funny...and I know what you're thinking "He never has money"<>I'm poor and I'm lonely and the girls call me "pervert"...cuz they see me drop change if they're wearing a skirt<>I say its an accident, but they call me a liar...the skirts are getting longer and they're kicking me higher<>But I still like to party, I'm pretty hardcore...the girls show me a good time, then they show me the door<>The Beastie Boys rule, the Hill hits from the bong...and if that's so right, I don't wanna be wrong<>Now if that's so wrong, I don't wanna be right...like defending myself for loving Natural Light<>well, I'm off like a prom dress, pulling...umm...well...OK, doing something like a Catholic... if you're in the mood for some ice cream, just call down to Slick's<>Yes, we'll deliver the goodies right on up to your lair...the better the tips, the more treats that we'll share<>now, with my next article I will bid you all farewell...and Groves' afro is a mess, uncontrolled by any gel<>and "like gravy to potatoes, Luke to Darth Vader...I'm a souped up sucker and I'll see you all later"...

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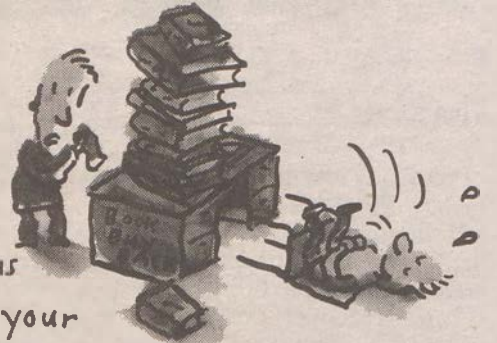
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SPORTS COMMENTARY: Athletic Council Not Needed

by Dr. Richard Testa

Moderator

Recently, the Athletic Planning Committee (part of PC's gigantic planning movement) approved twenty final recommendations. They voted to insure gender equity, to strengthen fundraising and booster efforts, to make better use of financial aid, and, among other things, to "continue a line of authority whereby the athletic director implements policy and controls management and hiring decisions" for athletics.

They also voted to "reactivate" the Athletic Advisory Council, which had been inactive since the early 1980s. The stated objective of the Council is "to promote the general athletic and academic interests" of the college and to "advise the Athletic Department on athletic policy, procedures, new initiatives, budget, coaching staff, schedules, post-season competition, facilities, and athletic marketing."

The Council should be disbanded as soon as possible (or before any appointments are made). This plan by the Planning Committee is a very bad one. Or does the school really need another committee?

It is true that PC athletics has not marketed itself as well as it should have through the years. Gregg Burke, the former sports information director, has been promoted to associate athletic director to straighten the situation out — he is now in charge of marketing athletics. Give him some time; he certainly doesn't need a Council at this point.

Most importantly, what in the world does Athletic Director John Marinatto need with a Council that will, ap-

parently, be involving itself with schedules and hiring coaches? The post-season? We need people to tell Marinatto how to handle that? What is he supposed to do now — make a decision and then ask for a meeting to see if other people like the idea?

Marinatto made two wonderful hires last year: Pete Gillen and Paul Pooley. Everyone in the nation said these coaches were absolute coups for Providence. His reward: a Council that will only get in the way. Good job!

It is not hard to fathom how members of the college community could assist the Athletic Department. Members of the Marketing, Finance, and Accounting departments could probably give some helpful tips on budgets and the like, for example.

But to form a Council and release an unbelievably ambiguous statement describing its functions (advise on "new initiatives" — indeed!) is ridiculous. The Council is to be involved with "fact-finding, networking, and general program development." How vague can you get?

Athletic Councils and Boards of Control were all the rage in the 1930s and 1940s on campuses across the country. In my research, I have found them to have been meddling, destructive forces, barely able to exist and operate above the level of a fair-weather fan. Boards have become increasingly obsolete, in most cases disbanded or given minimal, fund-raising tasks. Why? They accomplish nothing, primarily because their mission description mirrors the athletic director's job description.

The Council is not needed. The present "chain of command" — the AD answers directly to the Executive Vice-President — is sufficient.

Friar laxmen clawed by Cats

PC falls to UVM by six, square off with Dartmouth tomorrow

Justin Macione '95

Sports Editor

Attempting to retain the momentum of an April Fool's day win versus Siena, The Providence College lacrosse team entered the "iron" of their schedule and ventured to the University of Vermont on Saturday, April 8, but received a frigid reception. In addition to the traditional northern New England brisk winds, the Catamounts were able to freeze the Friars on the field with an 18-12 triumph. Vermont's win gave both squads identical 1-4 records.

The Friars were over-matched by their Division 1 opponents, but showed a number of bright spots. "I thought it was one of our better games. We played up to our potential," said senior mid fielder Aberre Broome. Attacker Andy Hersom led PC with 3 goals and Chris McManus chipped in a pair of scores and notched 4 assists. McManus is the Friars' number-one offensive threat with 10 goals and 12 assists this spring. Goaltender Kiernan McCavanaugh stopped 15 UVM shots for Providence.

The Friars kept up with the Vermonsters for most of the first half, streaking out to a 3-1 lead first quarter, sparked by the first goal in Hersom's hat trick. Although the Catamounts increased their offensive output, the Friars remained in a tight defensive mode, trailing 10-7 at half-time. "The first half was the best that we've played all season," added Hersom.

However, the UVM laxmen would open up the second half with four consecutive goals, building a sizable 14-7 lead. Gordon Allen burned Providence with 4 goals and 5 assists. "What killed us was the

beginning of the third quarter," said Hersom. PC's letdown would allow the Catamounts to prevail with an 18-12 victory.

Despite the second half slide, the Friars retain hope for the season at the midway point. "We definitely have our confidence," stressed Broome. Confidence will be a necessity tomorrow when Providence makes a return trip to the north country to face Dartmouth College. The Boston College Eagles visit Glay Field on Saturday afternoon.

The division 1 Big Green are currently ranked in the top 20 nationally and are one of the strongest foes that PC will face this year. They'll face this

task without the services of senior attacker Billy Pymm, who will most likely be sidelined for the remainder of the season with a separated shoulder. "He (Pymm) was one of our best offensive players," conceded Hersom.

However the senior team leader believes that the Friars won't play pushover to the Ivy League power: "If we play like we did in the first half against Vermont, play under control and don't get into a run and gun game, we can upset Dartmouth. BC is a team that is closer to our level". The Boston College home contest will start at 3:30 PM.



Senior attacker Andrew Hersom notched three goals for the Friars in Saturday's 18-12 loss to the University of Vermont. Hersom has scored 6 goals this spring.

UConn sweeps Lady Friars

Pieter J. Ketelaar '97

Assistant Sports Editor

The Providence College Softball team was swept by Big East rival UConn this past Thursday as the Lady Friars continued to struggle to put the bat on the ball.

The women came into the game with the Huskies with a record of 16-4 but with a 2-2 record over their last four games. Game one was all UConn. Try as they might, the Lady Friars could not get the hits they needed to break the game open. The Friars managed just two hits over the seven innings as PC bowed to the Huskies by a final of 3-0. Oddly enough, all of UConn's runs were unearned. The lone highlight of the game for the Friars was when Meredith Zenowich sent a long drive to deep centerfield only to be robbed of a home run by the Huskies' center fielder. UConn's

pitching was flawless to just two batters over the limit.

In game two the Friars finally managed to get on the board but the outcome was the same. UConn jumped out

to an early 4-0 lead. PC got two runs in the fourth, but could do no more damage as they fell to the Huskies 4-2. The Friars could not capitalize on the numerous opportunities to score.



Beth Miller '96 has swung a hot bat of late for the Lady Friars.

The most obvious example was the bottom of first inning when they failed to score with the bases loaded and two out. With the loss the Huskies completed the sweep and sent a message to the Friars that the road to the Big East Championship would not be so easy the second time around.

On Saturday the Friars took to the road for a deuce against the Lady Pirates of Seton Hall before moving on for a pair against Hofstra. Before the game Coach Finley made a few changes to the lineup in light of the Friars recent troubles both in the field and at the plate. Caryln Drohan was moved from the lead off spot to the two hole. Beth Miller was moved to the top spot in the lineup. Lynn Souza came in to play third base as Kate Drohan moved to first base. Kim Robbins also made the move

from shortstop to right field. The Friars dominated the first game striking for a quick three runs in the third inning. With one out Beth Miller reached on an error followed by a Caryln Drohan single. Kim Robbins then walked to load the bases. The inning was capped off by Meredith Zenowich's sacrifice fly in addition to the Hall's errors. Starter Amy Kvilhaug went the distance yielding just three hits and no runs for her eighth win.

Game two was a classic pitchers duel in the rain. Seton Hall struck for their lone run in the bottom of the fourth off PC starter Kelly Taber. The Friars managed just four hits in the game as they did in game one. They completed the day a combined 8-50 for the day

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ignated hitter John Garside singled in two runs to tie the game.

PC's next opportunity to win the game came in the tenth inning when pinch-hitter Brad Yankee walked. Yankee advanced to second on a debatable fair ball to the first baseman by Ryan Kinski. Pete Vafiades singled, but Yankee was thrown-out at home plate on a relay from the right fielder. The game remained tied at three until the twelfth inning when Villanova scored three runs on a base-clearing double by Jason Cassessa. PC reliever Mike Barthel inherited Jake Biscogolio's runners in the twelfth striking out the first two batters he faced before surrendering the three runs.

Jim O'Brien began the first game of the doubleheader on Sunday going the distance to beat the Wildcats 6-5. O'Brien improved to 6-0 with a 2.14 ERA on the season. O'Brien had trouble within the first inning allowing three runs to Villanova. But O'Brien continued to gain strength as the game progressed to capture his sixth win. PC remained behind three runs until the fifth when Pete Tucci smashed a home run over the left field wall. PC chipped away at the lead in the sixth inning as John McDonald led off with a walk, followed by Bike's double and O'Toole's base on balls. T.J. Delvecchio promptly gained an RBI on his walk to put the score at 5-2. John Garside followed with what appeared to be a routine double-play grounder to the second baseman. However Delvecchio slid out of the baseline which disallowed PC's run and put Bike and O'Toole back to their respective bases.

PC scored three runs within the eighth inning to tie the game by RBI singles from O'Toole, Garside, and Kinski. Jim O'Brien prevented a potential Villanova rally in the ninth getting the lead-off hitter to ground-out back to the box with the go-ahead runner on second. Second baseman, Scott Palmieri led off the bottom half of the inning with a walk. John McDonald sacrificed Palmieri

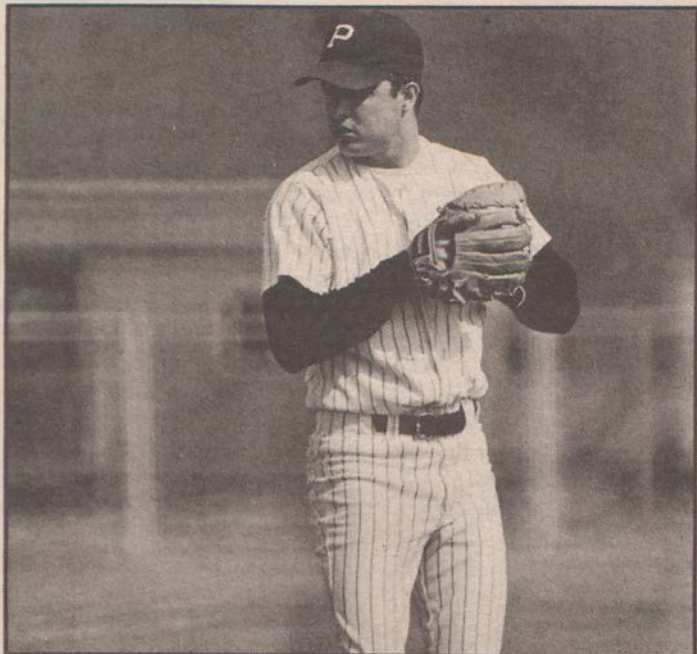
to second on a bunt back to the pitcher. The Wildcats intentionally walked Corey Bike to load the bases which allowed O'Toole to single in Palmieri to win the game 6-5.

The second half of the doubleheader was a pitcher's duel. Coach Kosty started junior lefty, Mike Macone who went ten innings giving up seven hits and striking out a career high twelve batters. Macone improved to 4-1 with a 3.30 ERA. Macone held the Wildcats to one run until the top of the eighth when he surrendered three walks which led to Villanova tying the game at two. Macone remained strong within the tenth striking out two batters. In the last of the tenth, with one out O'Toole put a 1-0 fastball over the fence in right center to win the game 3-2. O'Toole hit .317 in the series with a double, one home run and three RBI's. Coach Kosty had nothing but praise for the junior catcher who caught all three games within the series and improved his average to .386. "Bob has been playing outstanding all season long. He hustles his butt-off and has been a leader by example the entire season."

PC began the weekend undefeated within the Big East at 6-0 and in first place over Villanova. Consequently this series held special significance in the rankings for the Big East championships in May. "This series was very important. It kept us in first place, legitimized our record and gave us the tie breaker over Villanova within the Big East," added Kosty. PC faces Central Connecticut University today, beginning a five game road trip.

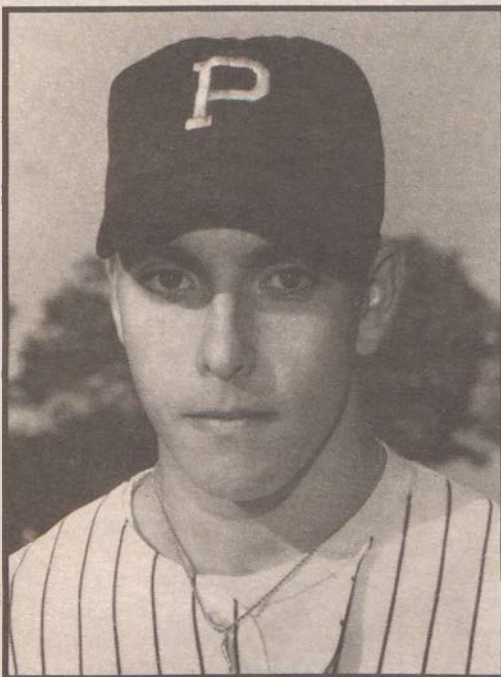
INSIDE

PITCH... Villanova's 6-3 win on Saturday snapped PC's school record 14 game winning streak. The previous streak, 13 games was set in 1928...O'Toole has scored 50 runs this season, the PC single season record stands at 63...Second basemen Scott Palmieri has not committed an error in 30 games this season with 127 chances...The Friars combined ERA stands at 2.57.



Jim O'Brien

PC Athletes of the Week



Bob O'Toole '96
(Newton, Massachusetts)
Baseball

O'Toole delivered the game-winning hits in both PC wins over Villanova on Sunday. In the 6-5 opener, he drove in Scott Palmieri from second base with a single in the bottom of the 9th. In the nightcap, he won the game in the bottom of the 10th with a solo homer. O'Toole was named the BIG EAST Player of the Week.



Amy Kvilhaug '96
(Taunton, Massachusetts)
Softball

The junior hurler had two victories and one loss in the Lady Friars' 2-4 week. Kvilhaug pitched three complete games totalling 21 innings and struck out 9, while walking only 3. She pitched a 3-0 shutout on Saturday at Seton Hall and finished the week with a 5-4 victory at Hofstra.

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(.160) and Beth Miller was the only Friar to get two hits (2-7) in the two games. The split brought the Friars record to 17-7. Taber pitched well allowing five hits over six innings for just one run and didn't deserve the loss. Her record now stands at 2-2 with a spotless 0.88 ERA over 32 innings.

On Sunday The Lady Friars took on the Flying Dutchwomen of Hofstra. Game one belonged to the Friars, 5-4, as the bats finally came alive. PC got four in the first on three consecutive singles by Kim Robbins, Meredith Zenowich, and Erin Quaglia coupled by three Hofstra errors. Hofstra chipped away scoring one in the second and plating three additional runs in the fourth to tie the game at four apiece. PC scored the deciding run in the fifth when with two out Robbins singled and stole second base. Zenowich then singled and Robbins scored on a throwing error. PC had nine hits for five runs in the game as they triumphed 5-4. Amy Kvilhaug was steady for seven frames in winning her ninth game against two losses.

Game two did not work out for PC as Hofstra won 6-0. The Friars helped the Dutchwomen out with three er-

rors and managed just two hits.

The Lady Friars currently have a record of 18-8 and are 5-5 in the Big East conference. They play a doubleheader at Yale today and will play at Boston College on Thursday. They return home to host Central Connecticut Saturday.

Lady Friar Facts: Providence College sports a record of 4-2 at home, 6-4 on the road, and 8-2 at neutral sites. In one run games, they hold a record of 5-3. Erin Quaglia leads the Lady Friars with a .333 batting average. Junior Meredith Zenowich leads the team with 15 runs batted in and is tied for the team lead in home runs with her fellow co-captain teammate, senior Kim Robbins. According to the latest regional polls, Providence is ranked sixth in the northeast.

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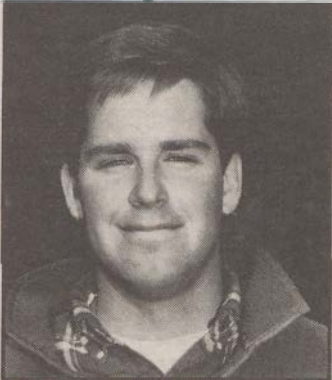
Friars falter at BIG FIVE

Cory McGann '98

Sports Writer

On Friday, April 7th, the PC Men's Golf team battled the weather, the course, and four other top New England teams in the BIG FIVE Championship at the Connecticut Country Club in East Lyme. The Friars, although not far behind any of the other squads, finished fifth with a score of 335.

The par 71 course was especially difficult for the tournament due to tough pin placements and was therefore littered with bad play. Central Connecticut came away with the crown with a score of 323, three strokes above second place Hartford. The University of Rhode Island was right on their heels coming in third with a



Kevin Wagner '95

score of 327. The University of Connecticut was fourth with a tally of 329 points. PC was led by senior Kevin Wagner who tied for second place with a seven over par 78.

Although it was a discouraging day for the team overall, Wagner's play shined a light on the day's events. According to Head Coach Joe Prisco, he even had a chance to win the whole tournament. Related Prisco, "he had a really good chance to win the thing. On the sixteenth (hole) he had a double bogey. If he pars, he

wins the tournament, and if he bogeys he ties for first... I wasn't with him at the time, but I asked him what had happened, so he told me: 'I hit a dumb shot.'"

Magner seemed more concerned with the team's overall performance, rather than his personal accomplishment. "The team had surprisingly struggled which is extremely disappointing," he said, "I think we are the best team in New England, but we've struggled to prove that all year."

Magner alluded to the senior trio of Marc Siewertsen, Gil D'Andrea, and himself as one of the best one-two-three punches in New England. Siewertsen finished the day with an 84, good for second on the team, but D'Andrea played poorly and carded a 92.

"It just goes to show you what a difficult course it was," explained Prisco. "Here is my number one man two years ago (D'Andrea) shooting a 92. It was just a very difficult round."

Adding to the team's problems is the fact that they could not get adequate practice time. Due to a long road trip, an 8a.m. shotgun start, and the lack of a driving range to test their stroke, the golfers were not as sharp as they could have been. "We barely had a chance to walk the course!" said Prisco.

The team was scheduled to play the Yale Invitational at the New Haven Country Club on Saturday, but it was snowed out. After 2 one-hour delays, it was decided that the greens were too slick and impossible to putt on. They are hoping to re-schedule it on Sunday, April 30th.

PC's next contest will be the Rhode Island Division I Championship on Tuesday, April 11. The tourney will include the only other Division I golf programs in Rhode Island, Brown and URI.

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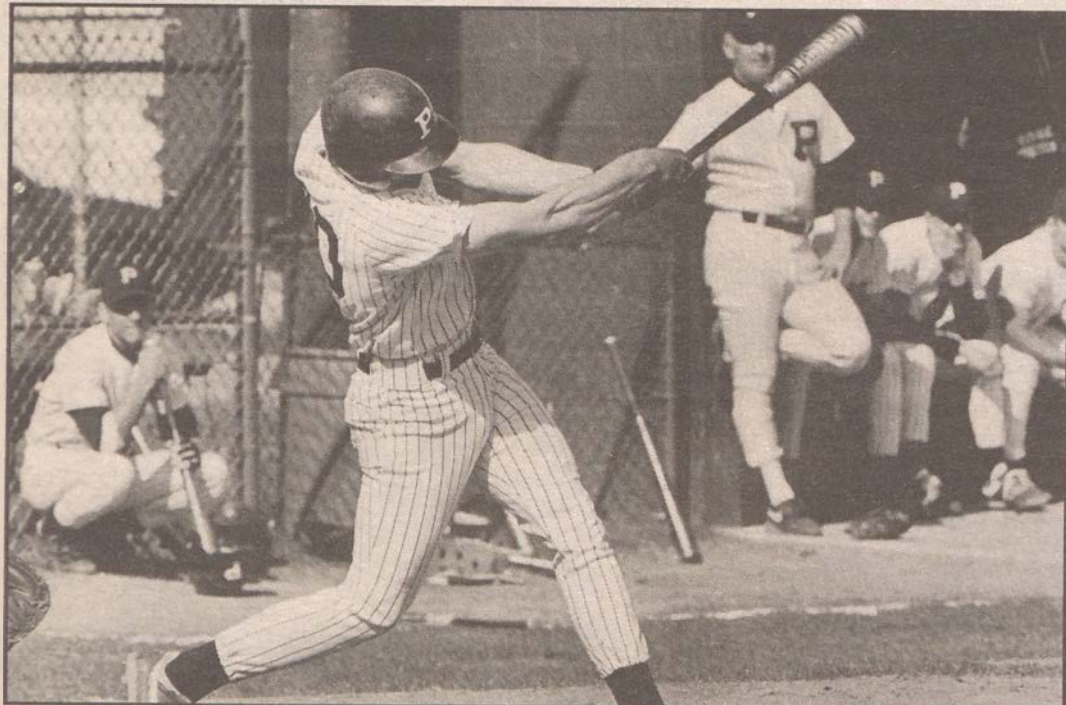
GOOD LUCK

Lady Friar Softball vs. rival UConn

Tuesday April 18



Cardiac Kids



Senior catcher Bob O'Toole provided the game winning hits in both of PC's victories over Villanova.

by Derek Stout '95

Sports Writer

The Providence College baseball squad has continued its dominance within the Big East taking two of three from Villanova this past weekend. The Friars were defeated in the first contest in twelve innings, but swept the doubleheader on Sunday from the Wildcats to boost their record to 8-1 within the Big East.

The story of the season continues to be the Friars starting pitching staff which pitched two

complete games over the weekend. "The pitching staff has been extraordinary. We played nineteen innings in two games and got two complete games from our staff. Todd pitched great in Saturday's game as did Mike on Sunday throwing the right pitches at the right time. He got the pop-ups and ground outs at the times when we needed them," commented Coach Kosty.

Saturday's doubleheader was postponed to Sunday as the Friars were defeated 6-3 in twelve innings amidst the snow

and rain at Hendricken Field. The cold weather failed to prevent freshman sensation Todd Incantalupo from cooling off as he pitched nine innings, giving up three runs receiving a no-decision. Villanova began the game scoring three runs in the second and third to lead 3-1. The game remained in the paws of the Wildcats until the ninth. PC scored two runs in the ninth aided by Corey Bike's single with one out and followed by Bob O'Toole's double. With runners on second and third des-

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Two out of three ain't bad

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Sports Writer

Throughout the history of sports, there have been talented teams that have had heartbreaking defeats. Some examples that come to mind are the Atlanta Braves 1-0 loss in the World Series to the Minnesota Twins, the Michigan Wolverines loss to the Tar Heels of North Carolina (the infamous Chris Webber time-out when there were none to have), and the Buffalo Bills loss to the New York Giants in the Super Bowl (which led to defeats in the next three). Although a #1 ranking is probably out of the realm of possibility, the PC netters are a talented bunch of players. That is why it is so difficult to praise their 8-4 record (.667 winning percentage), when they let matches slip between their fingers, just as they did at their visit to Monmouth. This is the same team, and the same line-up, that they defeated in the fall. In the fall's meeting, PC was swept in the top three singles, but won the bottom three spots. When two of these spots earned victories for the Friars, all looked well. Unexpectedly, the bottom three, with the exception of John Weber, fell apart. The 5th

and 6th players, Jim Ogden and John O'Neil, struggled throughout the match, as well as this past week. The "awakening" loss to Monmouth caused Coach LaBranche to shuffle the line-up a bit for the UConn contest.

When PC hosted Boston University late last week, PC struggled a bit. This 5-2 victory was merely a foreshadow of things to come at Monmouth. Paul Gagliardi once again showed how mentally tough he can be, winning a tight match in the decisive third set tie-breaker to win the contest 7-5, 4-6, 7-6(7-5). At the top spot, Dylan Williams defeated An-



Paul Gagliardi '96

thony Haniel 7-5, 6-2, after dropping the first set in a tie-break, 6-7(5-7).

The Friars arrived at Monmouth on Sunday, after the rain-out at Seton Hall. The contest with the Pirates will not be rescheduled. The Friars were on the losing end of 4-3 decision, the flip of the fall score against the same squad. The teams split the singles, but Monmouth edged the Friars in the doubles to earn the decisive blow. "The loss was really disappointing. Monmouth is a team that we really should have beat. We will have to play better tennis if we are going to fare well against Big East rivals; Boston College and St. John's, over the Easter Break," commented Paul Gagliardi.

The main shuffle in the line-up for the UConn match was the insertion of Kevin Ryan for Jim Ogden at 5th singles. Ryan, a freshman phenom, dropped a 6-1, 6-4 decision, but John O'Neil got on the right track again, posting a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Wheeler graduate Mitch Katz. Also, both Paul Gagliardi and John Weber wrapped up perfect weeks with straight set wins over UConn, improving their overall marks to 8-5 and 10-2, respectively.

Fleet

Keith Christensen '96

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Neither snow nor rain nor sleet could keep the PC track team from trekking to the Yale Invitational and dominating the women's 1500 and 3000 meter races.

The races were held indoors because of the snow and rain, but that did not stop Natalie Davey and Maria McCambridge from winning the 3000 and 1500, respectively, as PC claimed seven of the top twelve spots in the two races. Steve Myers followed up his win in the 1500 at the Colonial Relays last weekend with a second place finish in the 800, and freshman Paul McNamara placed 3rd in the men's 1500. Overall, seven Friars qualified for at least the New England Championships in a solid team showing.

"We're getting stronger," commented McNamara, who has already qualified for New England and was only nine seconds off the qualifying time for the IC4A Championships. "Everyone is really improving," added Davey, a senior who earned an invite to the ECAC Championships with her 9:43.6 finish.

The black and white snagged the first three positions in the women's 3000m. Moira Harrington, who starred on PC's two winning relay teams last weekend, finished 2nd in an ECAC qualifying time of 9:50.9. Ces Santana, who earned a berth at New England in the 1500m last weekend, took third in 10:01.2, which was fast enough to earn her a ticket to New England in the 3000m as well.

Davey was happy with her performance. "It was a low-pressure meet, and we shared the pace. I went in to the race to run hard," she said.

McCambridge's 4:27.4 performance in the 1500m secured her a place in the ECACs. Heather Couture and Meghan McCarthy finished in 4:42.7 and 4:45.0, respectively, to win bids to New England.

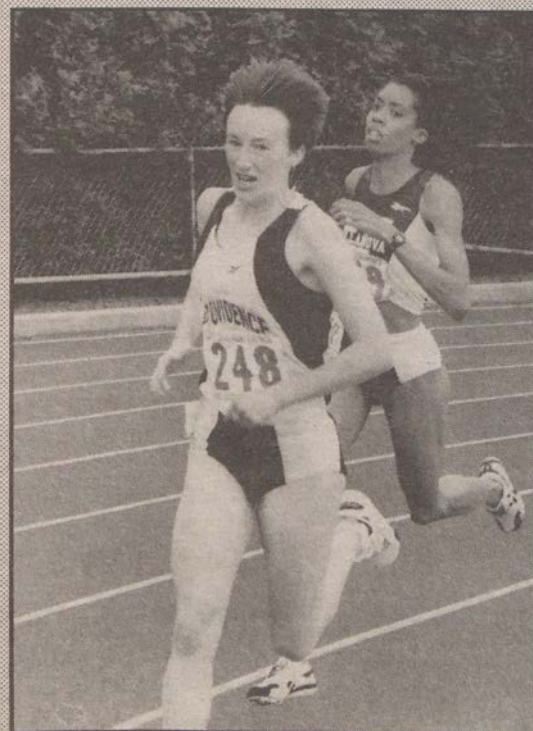
"I was very pleased with my

race," commented McCambridge, who was slowed by Achilles tendinitis during the indoor season. "I wanted to take it out up front, and I was able to do that."

McNamara was not as happy with his performance. "I was a little disappointed. I was caught on the inside board [at the starting line] and had to go out a little fast." He was unable to maintain his early pace, however, and tired a little as two runners passed him in the final 400 meters. He is not overly concerned, though. "It was a good race to see where I am, and I'll do better later in the season," he said.

Myers faced a different challenge in the 800. He feels more comfortable in the 1500m, stating that "the 800 is a bit too fast for me." Myers is primarily a kicker, which he demonstrated last weekend in the 1500, when he overtook an opponent in the final 300 meters and won by two or three seconds. In the 800 on Saturday, he "tucked in and sat behind a kid from Yale," who he overtook at the bell. Myers was unable to hold the lead, however, and finished second. "I ran a real smart race, and this will prepare me to run a good 1500."

The team will spend the next two weekends getting prepared heading for Penn Relays on April 27 in Philadelphia. "We're getting faster and have more runners to choose from," said Davey. Both McNamara and Myers are excited about the team's future now that it is finally healthy. "We had a lot of injuries during Cross Country, and it was easy to focus on the negative," commented Myers. "Now, the atmosphere on the team is great." McNamara agreed, stating that the team "is very optimistic." Myers summed up the Friars' new attitude perfectly: "We're really coming together, and it's exciting to be a part of it." With both a healthy team and a healthy attitude, look for the Friars to leave a lot of foes hurting before they hang up their shoes for the season.



Natalie Davey '95