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 program 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 accepted freshman. What makes this year's attendance so amazing is the fact that Admissions only accepted 2000 students, 300 less than last year. This 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 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, at 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 rerouted 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 Providence College, the Admission office, the Career Center, the Athletic Department, the Arts Department, the residence life office, the Academic Department, and of course one of the college's most valuable resources, the faculty. Throughout the day, students could meet the faculty members of their major department and hear about the different classes that they will be taking next year and the opportunities that they will have.

This powerful day of events offered students and their families a clear and comprehensive understanding of the college environment. Many students and their families also have the opportunity to see campus residences, speak with resident advisors, and take a tour of the residence halls. At the end of the day, the students were on their own to have dinner, attend evening events, or simply to relax and enjoy the day.

Parking problem continues

Robin L. Erickson '98

Newswriter

Many of you have probably already received the memo from Father McPhail in your mailbox discussing the increasing parking problem here at PC. A hallmark of the overcrowding is that students will park any place they can—including lawns. 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 Husky, 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 get that far either.

"It's easy to see that the parking lots have problems," states Phillip Bataghe, Director of Security. "There is definitely an overcrowding problem," insists Bataghe, "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 to the 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 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 deny 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 laws 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 was not be known until May 1st, the deadline for class of 1999's deposits. There will be four programs for declared and undecided 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: Shannan Coleman '97, Jason Conners '96, Mary-Elise Creamer '97, Ryan Crowley '97, Craig Donnelly '97, Lisa Durica '97, Jennifer Fusaro '96, Jeffrey Holbrook '97, Kaitlyn Houserkamp '96, Christopher Ivany '97, Michael James '97, Christopher Leahy '97, Steven Myers '97, Danielle Paumonte '97, Lisa Pappas '98, and Kara Schlick '96. The Hall Directors also involved in this Orientation to make their PC experience what they want it to be.

If you would like to be an Orientation leader next year, you should contact the Office of Student Affairs for more information. If you would like to be an Orientation leader next year, you should contact the Office of Student Affairs for more information. If you would like to be an Orientation leader next year, you should contact the Office of Student Affairs for more information. If you would like to be an Orientation leader next year, you should contact the Office of Student Affairs for more information. If you would like to be an Orientation leader next year, you should contact the Office of Student Affairs for more information.

"The staff has really great people, and this summer should be a lot of fun."
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
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Shannon Bowen  Christopher Healey  Michael Paolini
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Tom Brennan  Mark Hoing  Jennifer Patrickakos
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Andrea Cappadona  Brian Junkins  Kelly Reilly
Shawn Carey  Michael Kane  Stacey Rinaldi
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Roxanne Ciccarelli  Sean Kennedy  Crista Salvatore
Valerie Gioci  John King  Steph Sarantopoulos
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Nanette D'Souza  Alexandra Kuroda  Jennifer Stoffers
Kevin Daley  Jeanne Labanara  William Thompson
Holly DeAngelis  Christopher Lavallee  Trisha Tully
Ryan Dillon  Mary Kate Lawrence  Amy Turo
Lynne Doherty  Kara Lawson  Mary Veideman
Kristyn Donadio  Kathleen Leghorn  Bridget Walsh
Susan Donohoe  Michael Leuzzi  Jennifer Walsh
Michelle Doucette  Brian Liss  April Webers
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Keith Fleming  Lorraine MacAndrew  Lorraine Quesada
Erin Fletcher  Maura MacDonald  Lisa Rhee
David Foley  Kevin Magner  AbigaeL Reynolds
Melissa Fox  Erin McNamara  Lori Rose
Jared Frattini  Patrick Moore  Maryann Schaffert

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

**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**
- Blow Blood 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, ultimate frisbee and water basketball
- $6 per team
- Any questions contact Christine Goyette x2349 or x2392
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Summer Orientation

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a group interview process, and then pos-
sibly be invited back for an individual
interview.

As for the next, the staff is ready to
roll. Mike James '97 who proposed the
chosen orientation theme commented that
"Dr. Guesa gives many options to work
with over the summer, whereas we
should stress success and future opportuni-
ties."

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Don’t tread on my religion

Robert Mendes ’95

Editorial Writer

In this era of hyper-sensitivity and over-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 correctness is the only thing that warrants a public hero’s trial in our society.

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 permitted but expected, 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 is derived) 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 a group, a word, a passage will be offended. (I wouldn’t recommend turning to Bannell’s article on political correctness.)

I’ve never seen the movie. Never will see the movie. In fact, you will be able to store your favorite frozen TV dinner in bellies behind me in the theater. This movie. I’m going to condemn it right now anyway. It will be one of the collective all-whine of all Hollywood liberals. How can he condemn someone who is never seen and never seen?! Very easily: keep on reading.

The movie is a pathetic display of the idiotic, superstitious tabloid mentality. (Is O.J. staring in it?) It is probably made by morons who understand nothing (nada, 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. The movie is based on the book of the Church. The only arguments they make are that all priests are gay or molest children, which they can never see or never will see?! Very easily: keep on reading.

PC needs the Internet

Mike Sullivan ’95

Editorial Writer

Last year when I was a student at Southern Connecticut State University one of my friends discovered that his class was to go to the computer lab in Jennings Hall and log his numbers into a computer and a school, recognizing how important the Internet would be to us in the future, provided each student with a personal bill on the system. You could access any computer in every computer lab was on the system and every computer in the world was on the system. It was a luxury that I totally took for granted. You who are lucky enough to be able to log into the Internet now, should be several years old if the 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 current 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, students organizations have been able to coordinate an event and arrange for 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. Any important letters, memos or notices sent between or to faculty members, or students 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 get into a computer and buy a modem things like that. This usually costs $50 to $75. 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 actually getting an account. By keeping those students off the information super-highway, the college is doing a grave disservice. It is very important, since we are living in the information age, that we keep up with the 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.

The only college or university I have ever heard that does not offer it’s students Internet access is Providence. Yet, I am sure that there are others out there but they are so few in number that I have not heard about them. If we want new student who are serious about college to consider coming here then it is important for Providence to be up to date in new technology as possible. We should be ahead of other schools rather than dragging our feet behind. I do not think that the freshmen would use the computer lab if it was not set up already. Freshmen would rule out coming here simply because we do not have E-mail, discussion boards or computer lab. They may not make us look any better.

Some high schools are looking into the Internet and computers. If freshmen probably will not be impressed by this because they are so technologically advanced as the high school that they are graduating from. For the good of the whole college community PC should consider offering access to the Internet and computers.
Striving for excellence

John J. Olohan '95
Editorial Writer

Since most writers are liberal in nature, it is safe to say that I, The Cowl’s one fiscal and social conservative, am going to try to be tough. I will be around next year at PC earning my MBA, I will not be able to write for this magazine. So once again I write for the men and women who are part of the alchemy that I have written for, week after week, for the past two years.

Make the most of Providence College. When I say “make the most of,” I mean Eagles, and Bradis, Wednesday, through Sunday. I mean earning good grades, going to daily Mass, meeting new people, becoming friends with faculty, staff, and the Dominican. 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 institutions have to offer.

Come graduation, college students across the country will be making a finding employ-ment. If a person goes to college and really applies himself, there is no reason to worry about. Take Civi for example. If people understood that the individual study in Civi is us, they would understand that we keep repeating the past on a daily basis. People seem to think, “that was then, this is now,” and no, it isn’t. Then is now, and now is then. By knowing about other people’s experiences and successes, we have the answers to “life’s exam.”

We know the mistakes we have created for ourselves.

Editorial: Condom sense

Christopher Roche '96
Editorial Writer

We are too caught up in the here and now. Building your mind and soul. What a simple task that could prove to be.

Those who do not think that Providence College is an amazing institution are simple-minded and short-sighted. This is a reflection of the few institutions that allows students to perfect their minds and souls. It is the task of students just to go through the motions and do what society expects that education comes from within.

Regret is an awful thing. To correct the disciplined, charismatic, and learned, that wasted their four years of college start re- gretting the five nights a week that they did not study, or, the Civic 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 GPA is a reflection of how hard you worked. When a farm sees a 2.1 GPA and before them: Old Eagles, Eagle Club, Louis’s Friends, Bradis, Monday through Sunday. Towards the individual is not employable unless a million dollars and daddy can pull some strings.

Do not repeat the mis- takes of others. Only those who have done well in life and who are truly happy with themselves will teach those younger than me to pick up the torch of truth and carry it along. What a shame to abuse for the truth, think of it as punishment. Find comfort in knowing that mankind has crucified their own God.

To the Editor:

I am writing in support of the administrative decision to base graduation honors on a seniors’ first two years of work. I abhor the logic used by some to dispute this policy. Students who subscribe to this policy argue that they are being deprived of the recognition they deserve. Did those students go through four years of college in order to get public recognition?

The transcript of each person deserves honors will show their achievement. The individual who has worked hard will have their record show. Does any one deserve recognition for hearing the crowd applaud? Why should a student seek public recognition? Can a student’s actions dis- enhance the quality of their learning experience? The desire for fame and fortune can be a dan- gerous thing. In the words of St. Francis de Sales, “Just as a hound should be cautious when given freely, so also it becomes timid when it has been traded, sought after, and asked for.” A peacock spreads its tail in self-admiration, not in any very act of raising up his beautiful feathers; he ruffles all the others and displays his own aginness.

Thank you.

James A. Mello II '95
Both hysterically funny and off-the-wall, *Tommy Boy* is a genuine, pure, and quality comedy.

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**ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT**
April 12, 1995

**Tommy Who?**

Rand J. Reifinger '97
*A&E Writer*

**Tommy Boy**, starring Chris Farley and John Belushi, is currently playing at Showcase Cinemas, Warwick. Rated PG-13. Grade: B –

"I am a clown, but I cry," sung the emphatic funny-man Chris Farley, somberly but comically on NBC's Late Night with Coton O'Brien last week. Farley seemed perturbed, daunted, and bewildered in a train of thought rarely seen, yet tender and funny, gentle and explosive as a "flying clown", may be. An off-the-wall personality and one of the sole bright spots to the summer film, 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 illness of vast anxiety.

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-rolling, 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 mildly 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 personal 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 inside, eight on the side," 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, drives 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 Derek's proposed marriage to Thomas. This is sidetracked askeiten of trickery and deceit is working when Thomas then dies on the wedding day, granting only 25% of the company's stock to Tommy Boy.

Owning now half the company, Tommy and his new right-hand man, played comically 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 hysteric trip of screw-ups, pit-downs, and several embarrassing acts demonstrate Spade and Farley at their best, building up the screen with spoof after lump-tickling spoof. After a long journey of crystallized comedy and bodily mishaps for Tommy Boy, the needed sales are finally fulfilled, as Tommy and Spade send 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-country quest, it is found that the evil Derek and Lowe are both criminals and husband and wife. Thus, the previous marriage between Thomas Callahan II and Derek is annull'd, 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.

**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 this night that weren't on the guest list," said Belly bassist, Gail Greenwood to the audience at the belly's sold out gig at Lupo's last Thursday. If you did shell out the seventeen 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, "Virgin 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 trees 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 and the hype surrounding Cold Water Flat, these veterans defied everybody else's expectations and arguably played the best set of the night. Superchunk charmed out songs long escaped any set of the domi-

nant musical category. The band tuned up the tempo on songs at the end of their set through their forty minute set. The group were more melodic and considered the night that they might have a lot to pay to see show at a local club, Belly showed their hometown crowd a great one. A good time 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.
Dublin Comes West

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 out!". 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 even 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 doubt or quibbles. The menu was huge and sectioned out into categories like meat, poultry, and the rest. I ordered a turkey and Swiss which. I immediately checked out the meat section which held names of sandwiches like the Bobsie Riggs, Kiss (as in the band), and many other odd ball names. I decided what they are. I decided to go with the Bobsie 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 was taking 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 Bobsie Riggs. I had my choice of pumpernickel, rye, or roll. I choose 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 2 a.m. 7 days a week. Telephone: 751-9214.

Black And Tans, and the a cappella "Sanctiano," 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 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 parties.

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Shack City on Slavin Lawn
Thursday, April 20, 1995
Sponsored by the PC students journeying to Ecuador this summer to help the poor.

Shack City, an event held last November at PC, sponsored by the Pastoral Service Organization's Habitat for Humanity, is a sleep-out for all willing PC students who want to experience the realities of substandard housing as a means of solidarity with the poor. The April 20th Shack City is being sponsored by the PC students going to Ecuador this summer with the "Rostro de Cristo" program to be with and work with the poor of Ecuador for ten days. This group of students and the poor of Ecuador need your help. Tents, tarps, lean-toos, and cardboard boxes will be the typical shelters for the night. Students are asked to bring their own sleeping bags, blankets, etc. There will be music, refreshments, and a prayer session for all suffering from poverty and inadequate housing. Pick up sponsor sheets in the Pastoral Service Organization office.

Senior Commencement Information

1. Bids are on sale Thursday, April 20th and Friday, April 21st from 10:30 to 3:30 and Monday, April 24th and Tuesday, April 25th from 10:30 to 6:30 in Slavin 220.
2. Bids are $112. Make checks payable to PC Class of '95 and put social security and phone number on the check.
3. Tables at the formal seat 10 people. Seats at tables can not be reserved before payment. You must have the money from all 10 people in order to sign them up.
4. You must call the Copley Marriott in Boston at 1-617-236-5800 by Thursday, April 27th to reserve a room for Thursday, April 18th if you would like to stay after the formal. The cost is $150 per room.
5. Tux fittings will be on Monday, April 24th from 10:00-6:00 and Tuesday, April 25th from 10:00-2:00.

A Reminder to Seniors:
Send in your senior portrait proofs to TD Brown Inc. as soon as possible.

Essay on Thomism
Open to all PC undergraduates

For an original essay on Thomism of between 3500 and 5000 words - typed and double-spaced. Substantial Cash Award from an endowed fund by Leon J. Podles '58 of Baltimore, Maryland to honor Thomas Urban Mulaney, O.P., S.T.M.
Deadline - April 28, 1995
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Come hear the truth about abortion, life, and individual rights.
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Things to do...

BOP presents Murder Mystery Dinner
"Rachel and Rocco's Wedding"
Tuesday April 25th at 7:30 pm
You're invited to "Rachel & Rocco's Wedding"
Enjoy a delicious catered dinner while trying to solve an exciting murder mystery. Watch for details!!

BOP presents An Evening with Maya Angelou
Thursday, May 4th at 7:00 pm in Alumni Hall
Free to PC students and faculty; $3 for public
Tickets go on sale April 10th for PC students and April 24th for the public; two tickets per ID
Works include:
I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings
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On the Pulse of Morning

BOP presents Pulp Fiction
April 20th at 8 and 10 pm in '64 Hall
Admission is free

BOP presents River Wild
Sunday, April 23rd at 8 and 10 pm in '64 Hall
Admission is free
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 before classes begin. That's 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? When do I get good time? If a teacher I don't like is teaching a course I'd like, do I take it or don't I? Will I be forced to take an 8:30? Or a Tuesday, Friday 8:00? Have I paid all my bills? Do I have any overdue library books? What requirements must I fulfill? And the biggest question of all: What excuse can I give the person in the computer unit so I can't register on time? 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 TV—orientation! Over enroll? How do you over enroll? Who is Ereslavich? 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 are going away at that time.
* I can't skip, 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 Reynolds and I can't be late. I'm on my way to mass.
* I'm sick and I have to take medication at that time.
* My roommate is sick, and I have to give her medicine at that time.
* They are showing the JRR video over in Slavin—I don't want to miss it.
* I have an appointment with the dean, any dean.

phone? I don't have a touchtone phone. * I've got to get to Student Health. The doctor is only there for eight minutes a day.
* There's a group going over to fix up Guzman Chapel, and I have the Windels. * I'm just getting over an over enrollment slip... but since I'm already here... * I am enrolling 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. So if you have to, I've heard that works.
**FEATURES**

**Kill the rabbit**

Tina Kloeter '95

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 fed 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 car started, in the roof rattles, the mile counter stopped working at 812,950, the knob comes off the light thing, the oil pressure 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 left at home. So, I said to my nice little car, "Let's go home." And it said back, "Not today you puny, chocoaholic fool." My loyal roommate Kristine came to pick me up in the Lauren-mobile (a car with problems of its own) and I called my loyal parent.

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, nitrous 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 large 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.

**M.C. Bunnell**

Assoc. Features Editor

It's that time of year again...yes, spring! The sun is shining, the birds are chirping, the babies are...um...wearing less clothing. It seems all is right with the world...uhh!! 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. Baracus—>I'm not very analytical, 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...we're starting 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 Yankee...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 bas...baw...speaking of some fat and baw...you know about that major league...coming back to play after many a day, you can 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 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 bums<->I've got a couple of ideas but I wouldn't know where to begin<->I know I'll keep jammin' till I come to the next 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 pack daddy, I know what Bo doesn't know...and if you think you can step to me, you better get Maaco<->like Colonel Jessie 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 parents doesn't I'll buzz, don't flat 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 kickin' 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 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...you'd be better off...like baby<->I'm going to be eating some ice cream, just call down to Slack<->Yes, we'll deliver the goodies right up to your hair...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, uncontrollable by any gel<->and "like gravy to potatoes, Luke to Darth Vader." I'm sooped up hacker and I'll see you all later...
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SPORTS COMMENTARY: Athletic Council Not Needed

by Dr. Richard Testa

Moderator

Recently, the Athletic Planning Committee (part of PC's '00 plastic messaging movement) approved twenty final recommendations. These recommendations, which include increasing the sports budget, increasing athletic equity, to strengthen fund-raising and booster efforts, to make better use of financial aid, and, among other things, to make athletic operations more independent, involve the athletic director. The Athletic Council, which oversees the athletic director, is considering the recommendations. The Council is to make a decision and then ask for a meeting to see if other people like the idea. Marino made two wonder- ful hires last year: Pete Gillen and Paul Poole. Everyone in the nation said these 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 depart- ments could probably give some helpful tips on budgets and the like, for example. But to form a Council and release an unequivocally ambig- uous statement describing its functions (advise on "new initiatives"— indeed!?) is ri- diculous. The Council is to be involved with "fact-finding, networking, and general pro- gram 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 be involved in deciding small, destroying forces, barely able to exist and operate above the level of a fair-weather fan. Boards have become increasingly obstinate, in most cases disabled or given minimal, fund-raising tasks. Why? They accomplish noth- ing, primarily because their mission descnption mirrors the athletic director's job de- cision. The Council is not needed.

The present "chain of com- mand" — the AD answers di- rectly to the Executive Vice- President — is sufficient.

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UConn sweeps Lady Friars

Pieter J. Ketebara '97

Assistant Sports Editor

The Providence College Softball team swept Dartmouth in the East rival UConn this past Thurs- day as the Lady Friars continued to struggle as a team on the field.

The women came into the game with the Huskies with a record of 14-6 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 at PC howe to the Huskies by a final of 3-0. Oddly enough, all of UConn's runs were scored in the first inning. The women for the Friars was when Meredith Zenowich sent a long drive to the "corners line" of the fielder. UConn's pitching was flawless to just two batters in Saturday's first contest. In game two the Friars faced Falla 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 6-2. The Friars could not capitalize on the nu- merous opportunities to score.

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The most obvious example was the both 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 drive against the Lady Pirates of Seton Hall before moving on to play 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. Carolyn Dranah 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 Drozdek moved to first base. Kim Robbins also made the move from shortstop to right field. The Friars dominated the first game straying for a quick three runs in the third inning. With one out Beth Miller reached on an error followed by a Carlyn Drozdek 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 er- rors. Starter Amy Kvhlaugh went the distance yielding just three hits and no runs for her eighth win.

The seventh inning was a clas- sic pitchers duel in the rain. Seton Hall struck for their lone run in the bottom of the fourth off PC starter Kelly Tull. The Friars managed just four in the game as they did in game one. They completed the day with a combined 8-50 for the day.

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

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ignited 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 stealable 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 runs until the twelfth inning when Villanova scored three runs on a back-clearing double by Jason Cassessa. PC reliever Mike Barthel inherited Jake Biscoglio's runners in the twelfth striking out the first two batters he faced before surrendering the third run.

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 in the series. 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 take control of his sixth win. PC got behind three runs until the fifth when Pete Tucti smashed a home run over the left field wall. PC chipped away at the lead in the sixth inning as John McDonell led off with a walk, followed by Mike's double and O'Toole's base on balls. TJ 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 Mike 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 seven innings giving up seven hits and striking out a career-high twelve batters. Macone improved to 4-1 with a 3.32 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 RBIs. 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 1982...O'Toole has scored 50 runs this season, the PC single season record stands at 63...Second baseman Scott Palmieri has not committed an error in 30 games this season with 127 chances...The Friars combined ERA stands at 2.57.

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(160) and Beth Miller was the only Friar to get two walks (2-7) in the two games. The split brought the Friars to 17-7. Tabor 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 playing 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 tripped up 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 errors 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 score of 329.

Kevin Magner '95

Magner, one of the seniors on the PC team, finished at even par, shooting a 71, which was good enough for a share of sixth place. Although he was a disappointing 59 strokes behind the leader, Magner showed some promise by finishing at 3.3 on the day.

The tournament was a great opportunity for the PC team to gain experience and improve their overall performance. As coach Joe Prisco stated, "We barely had a chance to win the course," said Prisco. "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 72. 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 8 a.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 win 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 two one-hour delays, it was decided that the greens were too slick and impossible to put 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 event will include the only other Division 1 golf programs in Rhode Island, Brown and URI.

What's Happening?

This Week In Providence College Sports

Wednesday, April 12
- Baseball @ Fairfield
- 3:30 pm

- Lacrosse @ Dartmouth
- 3:00 pm

- Men's Tennis @ BC
- 3:00 pm

Thursday, April 13
- Baseball @ Seton Hall
- 12 pm

- Softball @ BC
- 12 pm

- WOMEN'S TENNIS VS BOSTON UNIVERSITY
- 2 pm

Saturday, April 15
- Baseball @ Seton Hall
- 12 pm

- SOFTBALL VS CENTRAL CONN.
- 1 pm

- Track @ UMass
- 12 pm

- Men's Tennis @ St. John's
- 12 pm

Monday, April 17
- MEN'S TENNIS VS HARTFORD
- 3:00 pm

Tuesday, April 18
- Baseball @ Brown
- 3:00 pm

- Softball @ UConn
- 3:00 pm

- WOMEN'S TENNIS VS UCONN
- 3:00 pm

- Men's Tennis @ Rhode Island
- 3:00 pm

Wednesday, April 19
- BASEBALL VS UNH
- 1:00 pm

- LACROSSE VS BC
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Two out of three ain't bad

Scott Laprade '97

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, the Minnesota Twins, the Michigan Wolverines, the Feels of North Carolina, and the infamous Chris Webber time-out when there were only 20 seconds left, 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 meters 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 last year 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’Neill, struggled through-out the match, as well as this past week. The “awakening” loss to Monmouth caused Coach Labiche to shuffle the line-up a bit for the UConn contest.

When PC hosted Boston University last week, PC struggled a bit. This 5-2 victory was merely a foretaste 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, 6-7 (7-5). At the top spot, Dylan Williams defeated Anthony Haselt 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 fifth singles. Ryan, a freshman phenom, dropped a 6-1, 6-4 decision, but John O’Neill 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.

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 eight 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 Hendrickson 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-continued on page 15.

Keith Christensen ’96

Assistant Sports Editor

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