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Course credit for The Alembic

Erin Piorek '96

News Writer

This Fall, a course on publishing and editing will be taught by Forrest Gander, associate professor of English and editor of Lost Roads Publishers. The purpose of this course is to increase the quality of PC's literary journal, *The Alembic*, and to give students practical editing experience.

Gander, who runs Lost Road Publishers with his wife, poet C.D. Wright, hopes "to make *The Alembic* something that can be distributed nationally, something to be proud of."

Students who take Gander's class entitled Literary Journalism will analyze other college literary journals, and learn about editorials policies, proof-reading notations, and aesthetics. They will also be expected to write essays and book reviews which may also be submitted to *The Alembic*. As a class, Literary Journalism will allow the students to consider work submitted to *The Alembic* for publication.

Convinced that "the quality of the magazine would be tremendously increased if students had a little bit of training in the role of being editors," Gander encourages current staff members to take his class.

Gander is quite familiar with the amount of work involved in putting together and publishing a national literary journal, but he is more than willing to do it. "I can't, as an advisor, put in the time to show the staff what they need to know," Gander laments. He stresses that it is crucial for students to be trained as editors before they can be effective participants in the publication process. This class will allow him to familiarize students with editing techniques and to advise students seeking an introduction to the field of publishing. This will eliminate the "grammatical errors and layout and design mistakes" that commonly result "despite the effort of the staff."

Gander feels that this course will be beneficial to students because they will have the opportunity to submit works, to write reviews for possible publication, and to appear in a journal with nationally-known writers.

Literary Journalism will only be offered one semester per year because that is all the college's funds allow for. Also, *The Alembic* only comes out once a year. Gander stressed that current staff members who are unable to take the course in Literary Journalism next semester will still have the opportunity to be involved in *The Alembic*. However, he strongly encourages all students interested in *The Alembic* to take his class.

Student reaction to the switch has been mixed. Megan Southard '97 commented, "I know that since it is a class *The Alembic* will now receive more money. However, since it was a student run production, it was really personal. I hope this doesn't change."

Tuition \$oar\$, Student\$ \$ore

Michael J. Walsh '97

News Writer

Providence College will be raising tuition for the 1995-96 academic year. The total increase in tuition, room and board for a student in the traditional residence hall is 5.5%. For students living in the four person apartments the increase will be 4.8%, and 4.9% for the six person apartments. Although it's not welcome, the increase is the lowest in the past twenty years. Financial aid will also be increased by 18% to eligible students. The base tuition, excluding room and board, will be \$15,250.

"There's no need to raise tuition by this much, unless PC's engaged in a massive building campaign that I'm unaware of" commented Jared Stabach '97.

John Boyle '97 said "the only positive aspect is that the increase is less than last year."

"I feel the increase is necessary. I also think PC could save money by doing away with faculty and administration members who are unable to keep up with

the modern technologies of the computer age," added Jay Vallee '97.

The annual budget for PC is over \$80 million a year. The budget includes maintaining the 100-acre campus, all building maintenance, staff salaries, and financial aid. According to Fr. Kevin D. Robb, O.P., Treasurer and Associate V.P.

college tuition," stated Dan Kennedy '96.

The only way PC could eliminate the annual increase in tuition would be if there was a larger endowment to the college. Currently, PC is involved with Campaign 2000, which aims to raise \$50 million by the year 2000. Campaign

"There is no need to raise tuition by this much. . ."

for Finance, the annual cost of running a private college is rising at twice the rate of inflation. For these reasons, PC has had to authorize annual increases every year.

"I understand if there has to be a tuition increase, then this is the lesser of two evils because the increase level is less than it was last year. This represents a greater awareness of the difficulties students and families have paying

2000 is aiming to raise money from alumni, friends of PC, as well as local business and industries.

Tuition at PC throughout the 1990's has increased as follows: \$10,935 for 1990-91, \$11,740 for 1991-92, \$12,600 for 1992-93, \$13,500 for 1993-94, \$14,400 for 1994-95, and for 1995-96 it is \$15,250.

Please see chart on page 2

Students prepare for Ecuador

Theresa Edo '96

News Editor

Once again, the City invaded PC. On Thursday, April 20, Shack City attempted to demonstrate to PC, as Jesus taught, just how little one needs to be truly happy. From 9 p.m. until 7 a.m., students camped out on Slavin lawn imitating the simple living conditions found in Duran, Ecuador, the site of the college's upcoming, summer missionary trip.

board boxes, tents, and tarps dotted the grass that night forming a community similar to the one the sixteen travelers will experience from June 28 until July 8.

"It's surprising that, despite the miserable shacks these people grow up in, they are full of life, love, and joy," said Sr. Annette Desmarais, who will make the trip along with the fifteen selected students.

Over 100 students at Providence applied to take part in the "Rostro De

that they get to know the people of the area.

The group from PC has been meeting since last October to plan this year's trip. Senior Maggie Murphy and Fr. John Langlois were both instrumental in bringing the program to PC four years ago.

"I find it so interesting to discover new cultures, to see first hand the simple life that they lead," said Debbie Donohoe '95. Debbie hopes, as do all of those involved, that once the group



courtesy of Sr. Annette Desmarais, O.P.

The residents of Duran, Ecuador remain happy, despite living in bamboo shacks, such as this

Shack City is not just a fund raising event for the "Rostro de Cristo" ("Face of Christ") program. Although each student needs to raise \$1000 to fund their ten day trip to Ecuador to work with the poor, Thursday night more directly demonstrated the dire conditions that residents of the area actually live in. Sponsored by the Pastoral Service Organization and Habitat for Humanity, card-

Christo" program. It was founded several years ago by the St. James Society with this simple goal in mind - to BE with the people of Duran. The parish there includes schools, a medical dispensary, a soup kitchen, and many mission stations in the outlying areas. The program does not specifically require that participants do manual labor, but

arrives and begins to meet the community, they can break down any language barriers that exist.

Slavin's overnight guests were treated to refreshments and music provided by WDOM DJ's. Sr. Annette stressed that the group has not completely reached their goal yet, and is still looking for donations.

Tuition, room, board, and fees for 95-96 vs. 94-95

	1994-95	1995-96
Tuition	\$14,400.	\$15,250.
Traditional Dorm Room	2,950.	3,125.
Board (7 days)	3,250.	3,350.
Board (5 days)	2,950.	3,050.
Board (7 meals)	1,000.	1,000.
Campus Apt. (3 bedroom)	4,700.	4,795.
Campus Apt. (2 bedroom)	4,900.	4,985.
On-Campus Tech. Fee	150.	150.
Off-Campus Tech. Fee	50.	50.
Music Practice Room Fee	25.	25.
Biology Lab Fee	75.	75.
Chemistry Lab Fee	75.	75.
Physics Lab Fee	75.	75.
Psychology Lab Fee	75.	75.
Studio Art Fee	75.	75.
Student Activity Fee	125.	125.
Commitment Fee	300.	300.
Freshmen Fee	150.	150.
Student Escrow Deposit	350.	350.
Graduation Fee	110.	125.
Special Student (Per Credit)	480.	480.
Extra Course (Per Credit)	480.	480.
Failure to Pre-register	75.	80.
Late Change of Course Fee	25.	30.

PC celebrates Spirit of St. Dominic Week

Mary M. Shaffrey '97

Asst. News Editor

PC has seen Wellness Week, Alcohol Awareness Week, and Women's Week. This week marks the celebration of Spirit of St. Dominic Week. Sponsored by the Office of Residence Life, this week is meant to heighten awareness and appreciation of the Dominicans who live and work on the PC campus.

"The goal of this week is to benefit the students and to help them understand the history and spirit of St. Dominic that helps make PC what it is today. We hope that students will come to know the Dominicans a little bit more though this week," commented Debra Guilbert, Assistant Director of Residence Life.

Many events during the week have been scheduled. Passive programming in the Residence Halls provide information and pictures on Dominican teachings, spirituality, and the lives of Saints.

The committee that organized the week was composed of Fr. Justin Hennessey, O.P., Fr. Joseph Barranger, O.P., Sr. Annette Desmaris, O.P., Richy Kless, Donna McCaffrey, Kara Kolomitz and Debra Guilbert.

Dr. McCaffrey of the History Department composed a walking tour of the

campus to experience the Dominican presence. Included in this tour are the Priory of St. Thomas, Dominican Faculty Cemetery, the War Memorial Grotto, and the Harkins Hall Oratory.

Resident Assistants were all assigned a Dominican on campus to especially recognize and appreciate on Dominican Appreciation Day, which was Tuesday. Various ways of displaying appreciation were displayed, from taking a Dominican to lunch, dinner or sending them flowers. Jess Billings '96, an RA in McDermott Hall, along with the other RAs, and residents of the building, hosted an after dinner party in honor of the Dominicans. "While I was a little disappointed with the attendance, overall I think it was a success. It was a great opportunity for the student and Dominicans to interact with one another outside of the classroom or Mass."

The week began on Sunday with the official opening of the St. Martin de Porres Chapel (see article p.3). Tonight (Thursday) there is a Coffeehouse in Staurts with storytelling by Fr. Hennessey, Brother Kevin and Fr. McConway. Finally on Saturday there will be a Grotto Mass at 4:30 in celebration of St. Catherine's Feast Day. The Mass will be followed by a cookout.

UW sit-in protests homelessness

NSNS

Students at the University of Wisconsin-Madison held a sit-in protest and speak out April 4, condemning the administration for putting grates over heat ducts to disperse homeless people from the campus.

Activists deemed the protest a success after University Chancellor David Ward demanded that the grates be removed. Ward issued his decision after meeting with some 150 students who sat for three hours in the administration building.

The students had gathered more than 4,000 postcards in support of local homeless people, according to Michelle Diggles, a member of the Student Campaign for the Defense of Madison's homeless and an Associated Students of Madison representative.

"We demanded nothing less than full removal of the gates," Diggles said.

The Student Campaign was created after reports of "UW police harassment and police roundups of homeless people during Welcome Week" began to surface, according to Campaign Member Vance Gathing.

"The university doesn't want potential students and their parents to see the

homeless, but that doesn't make the homelessness go away," Gathing said. "These people are just trying to survive."

Campaign organizers enlisted support from the Associated Students of Madison, the International Student Organization, the Black Student Union, the College Democrats, and the Wisconsin Public Interest Research Group (WisPIRG).

Students complained bitterly in February when Peterson Building Manager Thomas Johnson had metal grates installed around heating vents which the homeless had used to keep warm.

Administrators repeatedly portrayed the homeless people on campus as "alcoholic vagrants" who presented a threat to student safety. Yet Johnson admitted that there was no record of a homeless person ever harming a student.

UW Police Sergeant Dale Burke told the Capital Times, "These people are homeless by choice. They are alcoholics. In my way of thinking, they deserve nobody's pity."

Campaign founder and organizer John R. David responded to Burke in the Capital Times, writing: "You're risking people's lives. This plain, outright prejudice."

To The Cowl staff :
Great job everybody!
Good luck Seniors -come
back and visit!
Love - Edo

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A place to yourself: New chapel opens in Davis

Theresa Edo '96

News Editor

This past Sunday approximately 75 members of the PC community gathered in the sun and driving winds in between Bedford and Davis Halls to celebrate Mass and dedicate the new East campus chapel. The St. Martin de Porres Chapel now offers another location for people to worship, as well as providing an additional, relaxing space for private meditation.

"I think the new chapel is a great idea," said Maggie Guillory '96. "It will

During his homily Fr. Barranger spoke about the wondrous act of rebirth, are of resurrection. He described communities rising out of ruin to rebuild themselves and becoming stronger after bearing their own cross, as Jesus did. At the end of the mass Aris Vasquez '96, portraying Martin de Porres, gave a moving speech about social injustice, where it is found and the need to work to get rid of it and make sure it does not spread. The outdoor service sounded with music led by Kim Begansky '96 playing the guitar.

Following the Mass Fr. Barranger led

"It will make it so much more convenient for residents on East campus to take a minute for themselves."

make it so much more convenient for residents on East campus to take a minute for themselves."

"We asked students in the beginning of the year what kind of chapel they would like," said Rev. Joseph Barranger, O.P., Chaplain. "Everyone seemed to agree that they wanted a place that was informal enough that they would feel comfortable there, which is why we added the rocking chairs and the throw rug. Also, it had to be casual and quiet."

the group down Davis' main stairwell into the Chapel for the dedication prayer. He especially thanked the Office of Residence Life for allowing the space to be used.

Aris Vasquez feels that the new chapel is a positive improvement to the campus. He explained that students have already begun to use it late in the night.

The afternoon concluded with a free cookout with a DJ.

Heartland benefit

Robin L. Erickson '98

News Writer

Four Providence College students were recently chosen to be part of the staff at Camp Heartland this summer. They are Mike James '97, Erin MacDonald '97, Megan Whiteside '97, and Lulu Alonso '95. They were chosen nationally among a pool of applicants, a bunch of which were from PC. "To this date, only these four people were accepted, but others are still being considered," emphasizes Michael James '97, head of the Providence College chapter of Camp Heartland. They should be especially commended for their success since this year's application process was extremely competitive, especially among females. There were hundreds of females that applied, so to come out on top is a feat in itself for the ladies.

Camp Heartland was founded in 1993 by Neil Willenson, a 23-year old activist who wanted to do more to help those who are afflicted with AIDS. The camp is the nation's largest camping program for children between the ages of six and sixteen (approximately) that are infected or affected by the HIV/AIDS virus. The children that attend the camp either have HIV/AIDS themselves, have a sibling or parent with the disease, or are grieving the loss of a loved one. The children stay at Camp Heartland for a week, where they participate in the usual camp activities such as swimming, boating, archery, horseback riding, nature studies, arts and crafts, and much more. The goal is to give the children the best week of their lives, allowing them to have fun, make friends, increase their self-esteem, and openly discuss their feelings about AIDS/HIV. The emphasis is on living, not dying.

The children attend the camp do not

pay a cent. Camp Heartland is a non-profit charitable organization that gets its money through donations and fundraisers. With a goal of raising one million dollars, the camp hopes to welcome 750 children this summer. They are supported by various organizations, foundations, corporations, and individual donors. The staff of volunteers endures a comprehensive week long training program about the disease and other relevant issues. In addition, there is a full medical staff on hand, including doctors, nurses, psychiatrists, social workers, and a respiratory therapist. Someone is always available twenty-four hours a day.

There are three locations and dates for Camp Heartland this summer: Woodstock, Illinois; Milwaukee, Wisconsin; and Malibu, California. "The students will be donating a week or more of their time to the Heartland project," states Mike James. Whiteside and MacDonald will be going to Wisconsin over their summer. "I am definitely psyched," said MacDonald, "because I didn't think I had a chance." MacDonald has a lot of prior experience with children, working as a camp counselor and at the House of Compassion—a house for children with AIDS. Megan Whiteside was "really really excited." She feels that something needs to be done about these kids and this virus. "It feels good to be a part of it in some way and it gives a purpose to my summer now."

Whiteside and MacDonald will be hosting a benefit for Camp Heartland this Friday night at Stuarts. There will be bands to listen to, T-shirts to buy, and admission is only \$2 with a PC ID (\$3 for everyone else). Their goal is to raise \$1000 so stop on by and listen to some music, all while helping out a very worthwhile cause.

Social Work minor dropped

Robin L. Erickson '98

News Writer

Many have probably heard by now that the Social Work minor has been dropped. The decision was made early in the fall, but no one seemed to hear about it until recently. Due to the lack of full-time faculty, there weren't enough professors to teach the courses. Also, class sizes were getting too large, so the solution was to eliminate the minor. Anyone who has already declared a minor in Social Work may continue on with it, but no one new may declare this option. Needless to say, this caused a controversy and upset a lot of students. Among them is Lisa Tuttle '95, a Social Work major, who began a petition to reinstate the minor. She is collecting signatures from Social Work majors and all those who are just concerned. She plans to forward the petitions, along with a letter, to the administration. "There are

a lot of students at PC who decide they'd like to study social work," states Tuttle, "and without a minor in it, they are being deprived of this opportunity. The way they did away with it was unfair. The door was slammed in our faces."

At first, Tuttle thought the Social Work Department felt threatened by her questioning and she received negative feedback from them. "We stirred things up a little," Tuttle admits, "but we got the department to begin asking questions." Those with a Social Work minor right now are concerned about what value their degree holds now that PC has done away with it. Tuttle, along with other students will meet Thursday to collect the petitions and to write letters suggesting ways to bring back the minor.

At press time, Dr. Preston, Head of the Social Work department, could not be reached for comment. *The Cowl* plans to follow up with a more complete report next week.

Student teachers teach service



Student teachers at Graniteville Elementary School in Johnston implemented public service programs into their curriculum.

This semester, every senior Education major is fulfilling their student teaching requirement in local schools. For elementary/special education majors, a portion of their curriculum must include a public service unit - developed through the Feinstein Institute for Public Service.

At the Graniteville Elementary School in Johnston, one fifth-grade classroom held a book drive and donated them to a local school with fewer supplies. One student, Kayla, said, "We

helped kids who didn't have a big library. Now they have books to read." Most of the children collected the books from friends and families.

A first-grade classroom held a penny drive and used the proceeds to buy books. They read the books into tapes and donated them to the Hasbro Children's Hospital. Steven Gardner said, "The sick kids couldn't read, so we made the tapes to help them feel better."

J&W hosts SOAR Conference

Judith Colonna '95

News Writer

Last weekend, April 21-22, Johnson & Wales University held the Twelfth Annual Spring SOAR Conference. Entitled, "Traveling The Road of Change", the event was directed toward service learning and building communities.

As a Society Organized Against Racism in New England Higher Education, SOAR is an organization of colleges and universities "committed to the formation of a support network for those actively working to combat racism in higher education." And one of SOAR's main missions is to help develop and implement inter-cultural programs that would foster a greater awareness of the diversity

and pluralism found within each campus community.

Largely attended, the conference began at 2pm on Friday, and ended at 1pm the following day. Between lectures, workshops, and meals, participants became familiar with one another and aware of the pressing issues concerning race among college campuses. By the end of the conference, a positive attitude was felt by all who attended.

Thus, if you're interested in increasing cultural and racial awareness on campus, look forward to next year's conference. It will be open to the general public and it's encouraged that you attend if you're concerned with improving racial relations at PC.

The Outside World

Jamie Roy '95

News Writer

Oklahoma Bombing Witnesses Jailed

Two brothers who have been jailed as witnesses of the bombing have been charged with conspiracy yesterday. The brothers are formally charged with helping the former Army sergeant in bomb building. The brothers, James D. Nichols and Terry Nichols, are charged, but not linked to the Oklahoma bombing. The brothers have been previously linked to experimenting with bomb building. Until yesterday, the brothers have been held as material witnesses to the bombing. The brothers have not entered a formal plea, and prosecutors do not know how long they can be held on the charges. Investigators are investigating possible links

to the bombing. The FBI is continuing their search for the second suspect "John Doe 2." As investigators try to piece together what actually happened and more suspects are found the story of the bombing is beginning to unfold.

Revival of the Dollar

The United States and the other six largest industrial countries decided the dollar has declined past acceptable levels. The countries are developing a strategy to raise the dollar in both the short-term and for long-term stability. The Treasury Secretary, Robert Rubin, has met with the finance ministers and heads of the central banks of several nations to serve as a sign as mutual resolve to raise the dollar. One such action called for by the IMF, International Monetary Fund, is

for the U.S. to raise interest rates to increase more investment. But so far there has been no action taken yet to stimulate the dollar. International concern and planning is encouraging for the future of the dollar.

Rwandan Killing Ground

The killing of over 2,000 ethnic Hutu in Rwanda has setback efforts for foreign aid. Rwanda's stability is in question by the United Nations and Western diplomats. With over \$611 million pledged for Rwanda in January is under question. The killings are compounding the already chaotic situation. The human rights violations and Hutu immigrants are causing international concern. The much needed foreign aid is under question in such a possibly volatile situation. The killings have called much concern and gov-



ernments, such as France and Kenya, are reinforcing their position of backing the former Hutu government. The eyes of the international community are on Rwanda.

News Shorts

- Ginger Rogers is dead at 83. The famous dancing partner of Fred Astaires will be missed.
- The opening of Soviet archives reveals new insights into the former government of the Soviet Union.

- CIA's future under debate in the Confirmation Hearings for the new director, John M. Deutch.

- Turkish army pulls out of northern Iraq.
- Japan refuses first shipment of nuclear waste from France.
- Oklahoma bombing raise questions of domestic security.
- Investigators review why Oklahoma was the target.

Articles compiled from the New York Times

The birth of Earth Day

Bill Dunlap

NSNS Staff Writer

One of the first great achievements of the 1970's environmental movement was the founding of Earth Day in 1970. In the five years following it, lawmakers rapidly passed the Clean Air Act, the Clean Water Act, the Safe Drinking Water Act, and the Endangered Species Act, marking the dawn of the modern environment.

Extensive 1960's campus activism on such issues as civil rights add the Vietnam War created a network of students who knew how to organize. Originating with Denis Hayes, a Harvard law student and a leader of Environmental Action, the idea of a holiday for the Earth was launched across American campuses.

As April 22, 1970 approached, the Earth Day headquarters in Washington, D.C. received 2,000 to 3,000 letters daily. The tone of the original Earth Day reflected a radical, non-corporate, grassroots activism approach.

As Hayes said, "We will not appeal anymore to the conscience of institutions, because institutions have no consciences. If we want them to

do what is right, we must make them do what is right."

Fred Knight, a student organizer for the original Earth Day, said, "It is irresponsible for businesses to say that they support us. They are just trying to co-opt us."

In 1970, Earth Day organizers refused to take money from industries that polluted, and the role of politicians was kept to a minimum.

For Hayes, the values expressed in the original Earth Day were meant to inform a larger social agenda. "We're afraid of this becoming too fashionable, of its being dismissed as a fad. We will feel Earth Day has failed if it stops at pollution, if it doesn't serve as a catalyst in the values of society," he said.

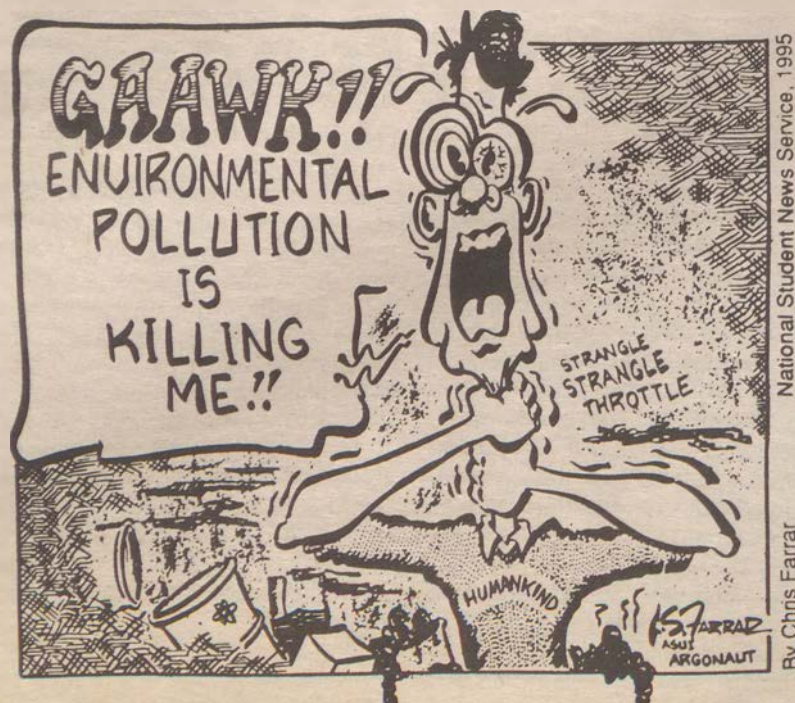
Of course the first Earth day was a great success. The National Education Association estimated that 10 million school children took part in teach-ins. More than 14,000 schools, community groups, and colleges took part in demonstrations, teach-ins, and rallies, and an estimated 20 million people participated nationwide.

Students from UC Berkeley held a 500 mile "survival walk" from San Francisco to Los Angeles. Along the way, they inspected pollution and exhorted students and citizens to get involved.

At the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, students collected signatures on a giant plastic globe which was presented as an "Enemy of the Earth" award to 28 state senators accused of weakening a recent anti-pollution law.

Students at Florida Tech held a mock trial to condemn a Chevrolet automobile for poisoning the air, and then they buried the entire car as punishment.

The National Student News Service is the nonprofit news source for and by the collegiate media.



National Student News Service, 1995

By Chris Farrar

A REVISIONIST CHALLENGE TO THE U.S. HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL MUSEUM

By Bradley R. Smith

This ad does not claim "the Holocaust never happened." Those who say it does want to muddy the issue. This is what the ad does claim: The U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum displays no convincing proof whatever of homicidal gassing chambers, and no proof that even one individual was "gassed" in a German program of "genocide."

The question, then, is not, "Did the Holocaust happen?" The question is: If there were no gas chambers, what was the Holocaust?

This Museum promotes the charge that the Germans murdered the Jews of Europe in homicidal gassing chambers. It therefore has a moral obligation to demonstrate that the charge is true. Those who contend it is more important to be sensitive than truthful about whether or not the gas chambers existed debase America's old civil virtues of free inquiry and open debate, and they betray the ideal of the university itself. For the benefit of whom?

What are the facts?

The Museum's "proof" for a gas chamber at Birkenau is a plastic model imagined by a Polish artist. A plastic copy of a metal door is displayed as "proof" of a homicidal gas chamber at Maidanek. And, incredibly, the Museum has simply dropped the Auschwitz gas chamber, the basement room visited yearly by hundreds of thousands of tourists in Poland.

There is no mention of the alleged gas chambers at Buchenwald or even at Dachau, where after World War II American G.I.s and German civilians were assured that more than 200,000 victims were "gassed and burned."

The notion that eyewitness testimony, given under highly politicized and emotional circumstances, is prima facie true, was refuted by the Israeli Supreme Court when it acquitted John Demjanjuk of being "Ivan the Terrible." The Israeli Court found that eyewitnesses who testified that Demjanjuk operated "gas chambers" could not be believed!

Deborah Lipstadt argues in her much-praised *Denying the Holocaust*, that revisionists ("deniers") should not be debated because there can not be another side to the gas chamber story. This is where revisionism displays its strength. Revisionist theory, resting only on facts, can be disproved. Exterminationist theory, having fallen into the hands of cultists, must be "believed."

I'm not in disagreement with Ms. Lipstadt and her clique on the gas chamber controversy because they may be Zionists or Jews. That's disingenuous. I'm in disagree-

ment with her over the fact that she argues against "light of day," our understanding that in a free society all ideas are best illuminated in the light shed by open debate.

The Museum is so confident no one will challenge its gas-chamber gimcrackery that it even claims to have found a new "death camp" gas chamber. Proof? The uncorroborated fantasies of one man pandering to the victims of Holocaust-survivor-syndrome. The Museum's historian doesn't even know where the place was! It "may have been" near Giessen. "May have been?" That's the best historical writing \$200 million can buy?

When I challenge such gas-chamber vaporings I understand I'm going to be slandered as an antisemite by true believers representing the Holocaust Lobby. These quasi-religious Holocaust zealots claim that because of the purity of their own feelings about the Jewish experience during World War Two, mine must be soiled when I express doubt in what they preach as "truth."

Yet not even Winston Churchill in his six-volume history of World War Two, or Dwight D. Eisenhower in his memoirs, made reference to homicidal gassing chambers. How do the Holocaust Lobby and its Museum explain that?

Intellectuals who do not believe that intellectual freedom is worth the while on this historical issue, should ask themselves why they believe it's worth the while on any historical issue. Then they should explain their answer to the rest of us.

The Operation and Technique of the Museum

The Museum's exhibit technique is a mixture of sinister suggestion and dishonest omission. Example: the first display confronting visitors beginning the Museum tour is a wall-sized photograph of American soldiers looking at corpses smoldering on a pyre. The context in which you see the photo suggests that the dead pictured in it are murdered Jews.

Were the prisoners killed or did they die of typhus or some other disease during the last terrible weeks of the war? Autopsies made by Allied medical personnel found inmates died of disease. Not one was found to have been "gassed." All such relevant information is omitted from this exhibit. We don't even know that the dead pictured in the photograph are Jews!

Unable to judge the significance of the photograph, and not wanting to believe the Museum would mislead you, you are moved to accept the false and manipulative suggestion that it somehow represents the "genocide" of the European Jews.

Call the Museum! Find Out For Yourself!

I'm willing to be convinced I'm wrong about the gas chambers. Authentic physical remains or wartime-generated documents would do the trick. I say the Museum displays neither. CALL THE MUSEUM! FIND OUT FOR YOURSELF! The telephone number is (202) 488 0400. Ask which (specific) Museum exhibits display proof gas chambers really existed. Have this (or any) newspaper publish the result. Then we'll all see what's what.

Special pleaders imply that to investigate the gas chamber stories in the light of day will be harmful to Jews. I challenge this bigoted insinuation! Free inquiry will benefit Jews—for exactly the reasons it benefits us all. In any case, why should it not?

COMMITTEE FOR OPEN DEBATE ON THE HOLOCAUST (CODOH) is not a membership organization and is not affiliated with any political group or organization. Our goal is to promote free inquiry and open debate, without which intellectual freedom can not exist. To those who ask, "Why challenge the Holocaust Museum?" we reply—Why not challenge the Holocaust Museum?

We are the only ones pointing out the falsehoods and misrepresentations surrounding the Museum and the lack of integrity of those who represent it. Every intellectual who visits the Museum, and particularly historians, should point out these facts to you—yet none dare. Only CODOH! Only CODOH dares to challenge the taboo against challenging the Museum!

Help us monitor this growing national controversy. Clip the stories run in your campus and off-campus newspaper and send them to us. Include the name of the paper and the date the story ran. In return, we'll update you on the continuing controversy. Address information to:

CODOH: PO Box 3267 Visalia CA 93278 Tel/Fax: (209) 733 2653

Gariepy's last laugh

Kristen Gariepy '95

Editor-in-Chief

I'd love to say that the \$80,000 my parents and I just spent for a college education has molded me into an academic scholar and intellectual.

I'd love to say that being the Editor-in-Chief of *The Cowl* has helped me get a job.

I'd love to say that the friends I made through the years will be my buddies forever.

I'd love to say that when people became enraged at articles printed in *The Cowl*, I actually cared.

I'd love to say I wish I had become a Friar and spent countless hours shrieking every time a member entered the Friar office.

I'd love to say that I have no regrets about the choices I made in college (i.e. procrastinating, roommates).

I'd love to say I started an English paper more than 24 hours before it was due.

I'd love to say I deserved the grades I received in many of my classes.

I'd love to say I had spent more than 30 total minutes talk-

ing with a Dominican in the past four years.

I'd love to say that I wanted to talk to a Dominican in the past four years.

I'd love to say I wish I had become an RA and dealt with drugs, alcohol, parietals, and taping up the signs in the bathroom stalls.

I'd love to say that I didn't get caught for cohabitating.

I'd love to say I stopped cohabitating after I got caught.

I'd love to say I remember freshman year.

I'd love to say I was smart enough to remain on-campus my sophomore year.

I'd love to say that Alcohol Awareness Day was an example of the brilliant minds at PC and changed my views of consuming alcohol forever.

I'd love to say *The Cowl* and the staff members who devoted numerous hours per week to the paper received the credit and support they deserved from the PC community.

I'd love to say I wasted a second Spring Break returning to Cancun (only two years later) instead of broadening my travel experiences.

I'd love to say I knew what J. Crew was before I came to PC.

I'd love to say that *Saturday Night Live* is still good.

I'd love to say that cheering for the PC basketball team was the most exciting activity I took part in during college.

I'd love to say that King's Org Theory class was a breeze.

I'd love to say I had the opportunity to use the Internet - seeing that my tuition alone could have networked it throughout the campus.

I'd love to say I am proud of the beautiful plants, shrubs and signs strategically placed all over campus - just in time for Freshman Open House.

I'd love to say that the night I dialed x2222 (emergency) someone answered.

I'd love to say I can make it up to the top floor of Harkins without panting.

I'd love to say I dared walk into the 'L' shaped building (on a New England Catholic college) in October of 1991.

I'd love to say I had a good time at a BDB.

I'd love to say I threw the brick during last year's riot.

I'd love to say that *The Brady Bunch* is not my favorite TV show.

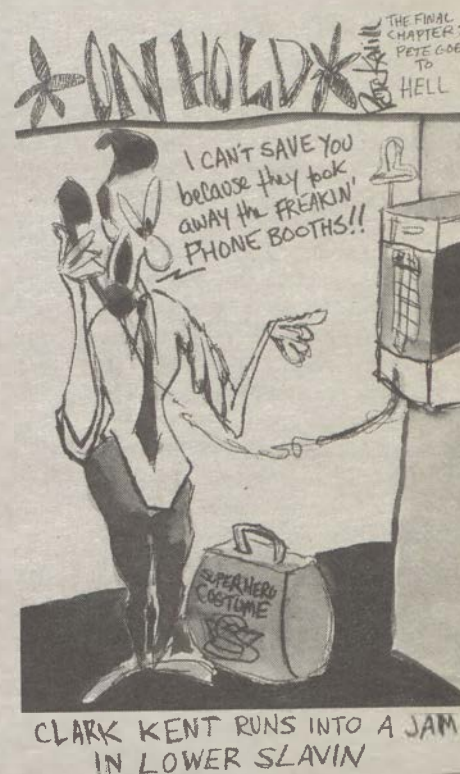
I'd love to say I believed any words that exited the mouths of any PC administrator.

I'd love to say that the Senior Giving Program will actu-

ally receive my money.

I'd love to say that PC Security has power just because they can ticket every car at least three times a week.

I'd love to say I met a squirrel and we became pen pals. But I can't.



God, family, and PC

John J. Olohan '95

Editorial Writer

I must say that the past four years of my life have been amazing. The fact that we all have food in our stomachs, a roof over our heads, and we are alive and breathing, should make each and every one of us extremely happy people. The success of my college years comes from my God, my family, and all those affiliated with Providence College.

First I would like to mention a role model of mine. His name is Father Bilicky of St. Casimers' Church in Maynard, MA. He is tough but honest, pleasant, and altruistic. He does not attempt to explain away church doctrine or manipulate doctrine to fit his own agenda. He does his job as a voice of Christ. He is a real man. A man that most of us men could never become because he said "no" to the world's materialism and vices. He has faith in his God, not in his ego. He does not flaunt degrees and or money in people's faces. He has a heart of gold and a soul of near perfection.

Father Bilicky has replicas here at Providence College. For fear of rumor mongering around campus, I will not mention names; but, there are a number of priests and religious people that are of the Father Bilicky quality. They do not water down the Catholic religion to suit their own needs. They do not try to win favor with PC students by telling students what they think students want to hear. They teach the way they are supposed to teach—the truth.

A good number of my

professors and PC staff have been role models also; not only from the podium but outside of class. I have picked the minds of many a PC employee and the fruits have been amazing. I have been instructed and helped by a number of fine men and women. The quality individuals that I speak of know exactly who they are. Once again, I do not mention names, for fear of rumor mongering.

Then there have been my peers. I have had so much fun with Providence College students. It does not matter where I am, I have a great time with PC students. Those who attend PC are of a different breed, quality, not quantity.

For the past 22 years, my family has been amazing. Being from a family of ten children, I know what it means to be a team player. For those who plan on getting married, I recommend it highly. Having brothers and sisters who realize that sacrifice is the name of the game, is the greatest sense of security one could have. With sacrifice comes the greatest smiles and rewards one could get out of life.

I give all credit to my Creator for my life success up to this point; for the success of my lawn-care business, my college degree, my family, my friends, my acceptance to graduate school, and so on. I have had the best connection a person could ever have—God.

It just stands to reason. The One who made me is the best one to ask for guidance. If your car breaks down, you call the mechanic. If your house falls apart, you call the carpenter. If you fall apart, you should call your personal inventor/cre-

ator—God.

Many people cry themselves to sleep at night because they are not sure about who they are and what their purpose in life is. I would be in the same category if I did not cast my worries on my Creator. Out of all the advice that I can ever give: talking to God will make you feel more secure and happy. Everything will always work out for the best if you make friends with Him.

Providence College is greater than most people know. There are so many ways to improve yourself at this amazing institution. We are surrounded by men and women like Father Bilicky. My college experience has been wondrous. But this is only the beginning. Providence College has been a stepping stone in my life. I have a foundation upon which to build. It was not just my doing; it was my God, my family, and Providence College.

I thank all those who deserve thanks for my memorable four years at PC. And for my last piece of million dollar advice in *The Cowl* for all pro-family, pro-God, and pro-business people: If someone criticizes you or gives you advice and they are an emotional wreck, say a prayer for them. If someone criticizes your view on family and "careers" and they have failed miserably in their ability to have a quality relationship or a solid job, say a prayer for them. Be strong and believe in yourself. Don't stop fighting till the fight is done. It is not over till one man is left standing.

As Rocky Balboa so humbly said, "Yo Adrian, I did it."

A need for values

Robert Mendes '95

Editorial Writer

Recently, someone gave me a copy of a poem of sorts (I'm not exactly sure what to call it) that I think sums up what each one of us needs to reflect on to solve all of our own, and indeed the whole world's, problems. Well, it may not solve all the world's problems, but it may give us some new insights on them. I wish I could give credit to the author, but I was unable to find out who the author was. At any rate, here is what he or she wrote.

The things that will destroy us are:
politics without principle;
pleasure without conscience;
wealth without work;
knowledge without character;
business without morality;
science without humanity;
and worship without sacrifice.

Some of you may scoff at these ideas and claim that they are either hopelessly naive or a relic from some past era when we at least paid lip service to these values. Some of you may also claim that in today's world things are different. Morality is a thing of the past, having been replaced by technology. Or, good guys finish last. Or, it is either kill or be killed.

I think the proof that we need to re-commit ourselves to these values is that we have already begun the process of being destroyed by the lack of them.

Think about it:

Politics without principle leads to terrorism. Pleasure without conscience leads to emotionally scarred young men and women as well as unwanted pregnancies and sexually transmitted diseases. Wealth without work leads to corruption and gambling addiction. Knowledge without character leads to ignorance. Business without morality gives us Joe Mollicone. Science without humanity leads to the killing of children in the womb and the pursuit of ever more creative and imaginative ways of using their tissues. Worship without sacrifice ultimately leads to a Godless and self-centered religion.

It would be wise for us think about that when we leave here for jobs, graduate school, the military, or wherever life takes us. Quite frankly, our lives and the lives of others, some of whom we will never know, depend on it.

Congratulations and Good Luck to the Class of '95!

Cheers and Jeers

Vera Schomer '96

Editorials Editor

Cheers to Fr. McPhail for sending his profound message through voice mail rather than wasting paper with another useless mailbox stuffer.

Cheers to those Dominicans on campus who make themselves accessible to students, and who care enough to respond to them with understanding hearts, and open minds.

Jeers to the apathy that runs rampant in the PC community, for we fail to take advantage of opportunities to celebrate diversity, the arts, women's athletics and community service.

Jeers to the Alcohol Policy and the way it has (not) been enforced all year. The "four times and you're out" system was flawed from the beginning because it was clear that the school would not think of losing someone's tuition over an alcohol problem. Instead of re-thinking it, unwritten criteria for write-ups to remain official were established. Every day, students ran around telling their friends about how they got off by lying or sweet talking their way out, when in fact, they were breaking a law and a college rule, period.

Cheers to Stuart's for offering an on-campus weekend alternative. **Jeers** to Stuart's for not cutting people off when they have had too much alcohol and for enforcing drinking laws as carelessly as our favorite off-campus underage hot-spots.

Cheers to the students who have not succumbed to the pressure to indulge on grease and animal by-products in the grill line at Raymond. **Jeers** to Raymond for not improving their regular menu, and giving people no better options than the grill line. **Jeers** especially to nights when the grill line is the primary entree.

Jeers to the amount of trash produced in Mondo.

Cheers to the financial aid policy for the Class of '99. Accepting less students and offering more aid, particularly merit based scholarships, will surely attract accomplished applicants in times of financial hardship for many families.

Jeers to off-campus residents for not properly disposing of their garbage and thus creating a rat problem.

Cheers to all the pets in the apartment complex, after all, they are man's best friends. Could they constitute a violation of the cohabitation policy?

Jeers to the administration for limiting the Internet to a bureaucratic tool rather than offering its educational benefits to the students.

Cheers to physical plant workers cleaning up campus, building fences, putting up signs (Alumni Hall), planting shrubs, etc. **Jeers** for waiting until 48 hours before Open House to do so.

Jeers to The Strand for booking Tesla, Skid Row, Physical Graffiti, Cinderella, and Eddie Money all in one semester.

Jeers to those who assumed that Arabs bombed the Oklahoma City federal building.

Cheers to the assault weapons ban, and **Jeers** to people who believe owning an automatic weapon is their god-given right.

Jeers to those who think smoking is a right, not a privilege granted by society.

Jeers to New York Senator Alfonse D'Amato for mocking Judge Ito's ethnicity.

Jeers to the owners, the players, and the misguided die-hard fans of the bureaucratic, entrepreneurial American institution we call baseball.

Cheers to the women who continue to build the feminist movement as a way to empower women, to promote equality, to eliminate glass ceilings, and to undo previous subordination in the workplace, family and society. **Jeers** to the group of feminist women embarked on an obnoxious man-hating crusade who live in a self-absorbed state of ignorance and discredit the movement.

Cheers to students who attend Providence College to acquire knowledge and develop their minds, for they recognize the value of an education. **Jeers** to those who strive to simply get by, who long for a fulfilling party life, and who waste time while dreaming of that long-awaited piece of paper that implies that they are educated.

Economics: An ugly word

Christopher Roche '96

Editorial Writer

In light of the recent Republican assault on the minimum wage, I found it ironic that the minimum wage during Nixon's presidency was equal to what seven dollars an hour would be today. During the decades of the fifties and sixties there were many creative plans on the table to combat poverty. In addition to the decent minimum wage, there was the massive Civil Rights Movement that stressed economics. There were also such plans as an income floor in order to help families. For example, if a person works for an entire year, but falls below the minimum income set by the income floor, the government would provide a check to cover the shortfall. It is creative thinking such as this that is lost in the Contract of Illusions. Portly Republicans led by Newt are continuing the war on the poor

he did not propose the raise until after the GOP took control of the Congress. If he had acted fast, which he never does, then there would have been an increase.

As corporations see that they can make more money with cuts, workers will be competing for lower paying jobs. As more and more workers are laid off, they will be willing to work for less and less in order to avoid unemployment. This will make the products cheaper to produce, and it could put the U.S. on par with those bastions of economic prosperity: Mexico, Malaysia and Thailand where young girls leave school to work in factories for three dollars a day.

Frankly, I cannot understand the logic of not having a minimum wage. If anything, the minimum wage is a symbolic safeguard for children and unskilled laborers who want to work. Their services cannot be

The GOP's philosophy will only drive workers' wages down

and the middle class. They have returned to the dark ages of Hooverian economics where competition will solve all of the problems. Right.

In case the Republicans have forgotten, this is America. This is the richest nation in the world, and everyone who lives here deserves unalienable human rights including the pursuit of happiness. This is why children deserve lunch in school, college students deserve loans, and poor and middle class people deserve relief. As it stands now, the economy rewards the rich over and over. For example if the CEO of General Motors orders fifty-thousand layoffs, then he gets a raise. The Republicans argue that we cannot compete with the workers in Mexico, Malaysia, Thailand and the like because of their low wages. I fail to realize that our country's workers are on par with those of poor, third-world nations whose leaders oppress their people while a select few make bundles of money. Is this what the GOP wants?

Many members of the GOP want the minimum wage eliminated. This would be a disastrous step for a country that is supposed to be a world leader. The Republicans argue that not enough people make \$4.25 an hour, so we do not need it. Wouldn't make more sense to raise the wage then? If so few people are making the minimum, then what business owner is going to feel the difference if it is raised? The type of philosophy that the GOP is endorsing will only drive the wages down. President Clinton is also responsible for the minimum wage not being raised because

completely taken advantage of. After all, more and more children are going to have to work in order to buy food because some bully is going to steal their lunch money everyday.

The real problem with the business world today can be summed up in one word, economics. Economics is a brutal, inhumane word. Economics treats living, breathing workers with families and bills to pay as mere "units of production." Economics does not take into account that Joe from the assembly line has a mortgage to pay, and Jane from the packaging line has a child who needs braces. Economics is the reason why CEOs can layoff thousands of workers, but they themselves will never take a pay cut. They are callous to the fact that they are destroying people's lives with one swoop of the pen. From an economic standpoint, it makes perfect sense to cut units of production in order to net a larger profit. However, when those "units of production" are our family members there is a glaring problem. The American working class needs to be humanized in order for the fiscal situation to improve.

Economics is why congressmen can raise their own salaries while the country is in the middle of a recession. If you took Newt Gingrich to Chad Brown and asked him why four children are sleeping in a room the size of a single in Fennel Hall, and they are surrounded by poverty and drugs, he would say, "Economics." In order to solve the problems of our poor and middle class Americans, the word economics either needs to be redefined or eliminated.

The sin of silence

Mike Sullivan '97

Editorial Writer

We of the Kennedy and Johnson administrations who participated in the decisions on Vietnam acted according to what we thought were the principles and traditions of this nation. Yet we were wrong, terribly wrong.

-Robert S. McNamara

It takes a lot of guts to admit when you are wrong about something. Everywhere you look you see people trying to evade responsibility for their actions and pass the blame onto someone else. Nowhere is that more apparent than in national politics. Elected officials and policy makers like to take credit for anything good that happens and blame others when anything bad happens. However, every once in a long while someone in politics gets up the courage to admit that they have made a mistake. This is true of former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara who has revealed in his new book, "In Retrospect", that he knew the Vietnam War was a mistake even as he drew the United States deeper into the bloody quagmire. Unfortunately, his revelation is 35 years, and over 3,000,000 Asian and American lives, too late.

As a person who held a position of great authority,

McNamara was also a person who was given a great responsibility. It is a grave shame that he ignored this responsibility that was entrusted to him. Although I am sure that he has suffered greatly with a guilty conscience over the past few decades, he has not suffered nearly as much as the victims of his silence. Over 60,000 American soldiers were killed in Vietnam and over 300,000 were permanently disabled. Since the war's end, close to

McNamara's war cost 3,000,000 lives

100,000 veterans have committed suicide, almost a million have gotten sick or died from exposure to Agent Orange, and millions more are suffering from the devastating psychological illness known as Post Traumatic Stress Disorder.

Making his crime even worse, McNamara supported the draft. Many of the men who went to Vietnam were forced to go there by law, in other words they were drafted. Unlike the draft in World War II, the draft during the Vietnam

War was constructed in a very biased way. If your parents had enough money to send you to college, then you were exempt from the draft. As a result, young men coming from lower middle class and poor families were drafted much more often than those from well to do families. Therefore, it was the lower income population that suffered the consequences of the war the most. McNamara was not only wrong in continuing his war, he was also very unjust in choosing people to fight it.

Fortunately, not everyone was as hesitant to listen to their conscience as the former Secretary of Defense. People like Martin Luther King Jr. and Bobby Kennedy were among the first figures to publicly criticize the U.S. policy as immoral, and as the war dragged on, more joined them. Towards the end of the war, thousands of veterans were even protesting the conflict in Washington D.C. Although the more narrow-minded people of this country hurled insults at them, held them up to ridicule, and accused them of being anti-American, they knew the truth would come out eventually. Thanks to McNamara's book it finally has. McNamara has admitted his crime, and now the blind faith conservatives, most of whom never went to Vietnam, have to admit they were accomplices to it.

With tragedy comes renewal

Jamie Lantinen '97

Editorial Writer

It would be absurd to try and make any sense of the tragedy in Oklahoma City, but the perpetrators responsible will try. Already, links are being made to anti-government groups like the Michigan Militia. From this, questions will be raised about the role of government to try and excuse this domestic terrorism. These radicals claim that a new world order is near, and that the tyranny of American government will end with civil war. This is evidenced by the menacing message that claimed responsibility for the blast at the Federal Building. The message said that three other events occurred on April 19: the Battle of Lexington, the Warsaw Uprising, and the raid on the cult compound in Waco, Texas. The message ending saying "April 19: the Second American Revolution." It is both ironic and tragic that the very freedoms these militant groups deny are those that allowed them to tear the heart out of America.

We might have expected an Arab fundamentalist or an Iraqi avenger to have been responsible, but we have to face the worst possible truth. This evil was home-grown; planted by the rhetoric of radicals, nursed by ignorance, and reaped by the tools of freedom. The result will be a loss of liberty, a price Americans will undoubtedly accept for security. Thus, the supposed goals of Tim McVeigh and his fellow murderers may backfire two and three times over. The violence found on the

streets of cities and towns has been epitomized by this atrocity, so Americans will support every gun control measure and terrorist prevention act offered.

There is a danger in overzealous response, as it is easy to be consumed with fear. The danger involves the overwhelming majority of Americans who abhor violence. These are the millions of people who lowered flags to half mast last weekend. These are the thousands who will donate their time, money, energy and blood to help see Oklahoma through this tragedy. These are the millions who rang church bells last Sunday and prayed for the victims. If we are

Tearing the heart out of America

forced to greatly limit the freedoms of these people, then we have lost the battle. We will also have to beware of the possibility of fueling the fire of these death-seeking militias. I in no way wish to rationalize this despicable act. However, we have to be wary of the illogical mindset of these extremists.

The problem is that we also lose when we cannot assure our children's safety, or when we cannot go to work without fear. We must assess the true danger of such an act reoccurring, and ask if the "swift and severe justice" promised by President Clinton will be enough. The endless balancing act between

freedom and security is always precarious.

The anger I felt at this killing of innocent babies was matched only by my intense fear of the future. It seems an impossible task to rebuild hope. As I watched the heart-wrenching pictures on television and read the surreal accounts in our newspapers this past week, my true feelings were beyond words. Like many Americans, I have searched for something - anything - to regain hope. I have clung the hope of catching the perpetrators, then punishing them in the most severe way possible, and then putting police on every street corner. Any type of solution seems better than having to go through the horror of this last week again. We will have difficult decisions to make in the time ahead.

At the same time, though, I believe that a balance can be reached between freedom and security, and that we will find it. I have found hope in the truly human response across the country. I have found hope in the solidarity of the nation in mourning as I witnessed hundreds of flags lowered in honor, and car-lights illuminated in memorial. Hope was in the voices of the Children's Choral of Oklahoma as they sang Amazing Grace on Sunday. Hope was in the words of our civil and ecclesiastical leaders at the memorial service. I believe that the institutions of our government and the spirit of the people will endure. There will be no Second American Revolution - only a renewed hope that one nation, under God, is indivisible with liberty and justice for all.

Letters to the Editor

In response to "Young, white and male"

Dear Editor,

I am writing because I feel that John Olohan's (and many others') outlook may be colored by being 'young white male.' I'm not writing this to be politically correct or win favor among others as Olohan claims. And I don't have a "bleeding heart," except when I see the obliviousness of others' experiences.

In his article, Olohan takes a stance against affirmative action. He says that positions such as scholarships and jobs should be offered based upon merit, not gender or race. Has Olohan considered the fact that within the society our ancestors constructed, women and minorities didn't have the opportunity to achieve the same "merit?" There is a cycle in America that must be broken. Because of past injustices, minorities are over-represented in poverty and crime. Affirmative action is a small effort to break down the vast differences in wealth, socio-economic status, and privilege between genders and, especially, races.

Olohan claims that the only difference between blacks and whites, males and females, is

melanin and anatomy. He overlooks what is fundamental to the issue: history, personal experience and continuing discrimination.

I also disagree with his complaints against the politics of "groupthink." Advancement within these disadvantaged groups is their political priority. These groups must unite in order to achieve this, as other groups do in striving for their goals. How do you suppose much of the Civil Rights Movement was accomplished? I don't suppose blacks were quibbling over taxes!

Finally, in response to Olohan's statement that discrimination goes both ways, that he was a victim of this degrading behavior, I agree, and it is unfortunate. Perhaps, he will be able to imagine the great effects of discrimination and harassment on those who experience it much more frequently and intensely. I'm not blaming Olohan or anyone else for anything in the past, but his attitude represents a misunderstanding of minorities and women that is still harmful today.

Caitlin Trainor '97

No more Social Work minor?

To the editor:

To the surprise and disappointment of many students, the college has recently dropped the Social Work minor from the school's curriculum. Therefore, those who were planning to minor in Social Work are presently unable to. This means that if someone is a psychology major (or any other major that Social Work classes would supplement, such as political science or economics) it would be impossible for that student to take the Social Work classes such as "Practice with Individuals and Family" and "Community Internship" that are important to the student. These classes give first-hand experience, which enriches one's resume for admission to graduate school and also makes one more attractive to potential employers. The many students who are inter-

ested in the Social Work minor have formed "The Organization of Student Social Workers". These students have contacted the head of the Social Work department, Dr. Preston, who at this point has not been responsive to students' needs. With this action, the college is not fulfilling its responsibility to the students, for when the students were accepted to the college, they came under the impression that all the minors that were available at that time would remain available. The school should allocate the proper funds in order to reinstate the Social Work minor because there are a substantial number of students who are paying in order to receive the best education possible.

Douglas J. Perry '97
and The Organization of
Student Social Workers

From the Priory

To the Editor:

When I was a student at PC, every year around April 1 *The Cowl* would come out with an edition of outlandish and outrageous stories and editorials. I thought those days had returned as I was reading the "Condom Sense" article of Mr. Christopher Roche (4/12/95). I kept looking to see if he had written at the end: APRIL FOOL!

Perhaps these words were omitted by the editorial board on the presumption that all readers would realize it had so many errors of plain logic that it could not possibly have been taken seriously as a mature writing sample of a college junior. (Otherwise you would have presented us with a conundrum!) Thanks for the laugh!

James J. Davis, O.P. '46

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The Cowl Editorial Policy 1994-1995

I. Commentary articles and letters to the Editor are welcome from any member of the PC student body, faculty, or administration. Submissions from those outside the PC community may be printed if space permits.

II. All submissions to the Editorial Department are subject to the editing of the Editorial staff. If there is a specific part of your letter or article you do not wish to have altered, please see one of the Editorial staff members prior to publication.

III. All letters must be double spaced and limited to 250 words. Letters must be signed; however, if you do not wish to have your name appear in print, please contact a member of the Editorial staff or the Editor-in-Chief. Complete anonymity may be granted if the subject is of a particularly sensitive nature.

IV. The staff respectfully requests that all articles contain no personal attacks.

V. All submissions should be delivered to the Cowl office no later than Tuesday at noon prior to the publication on Wednesday.

Letters to the Editor

Health Center GYN clinic is not to blame

To the Editor:

Unless Juliette Marchioli's broadside ("Women's Health at PC," April 12th) be rebutted, the Providence College community may accept her allegations to be factual when, in truth, they are not factual at all. The purpose of this letter, therefore, is two-fold: to give the college an overview of what Miss Marchioli calls "The system" — a denigration of our way to service PC women in need of gynecological care, and to correct her misconceptions.

Every Tuesday at 8:00 a.m. a GYN doctor comes to campus. Miss Marchioli's perception of this early hour schedule ("...make[s] the woman feel like (sic) she is sneaking about and should be ashamed that she needs a pelvic exam") notwithstanding, the 8:00 a.m. decision stays in place for three reasons: (1) the gynecologists who have a hefty time of it with their practices find the early hour most practical; (2) walk-ins, sick call, laboratory reports, and telephone calls keep the pace at the Student Health Center from mid-morning to late afternoon frenetic; (3) in the quiet of early morning a woman student can enjoy a degree of privacy and dignity and a thorough GYN exam given by very competent doctors.

As for Miss Marchioli's assertion that "the frightening incompetence of this system," a system that "consists of signing a list and then waiting to see if enough names will be added to make a doctor's visit worthwhile," I submit these statistics. Since the start of this academic

year to the present, 134 appointments to be examined by GYN doctors have been made by PC women. Here is the tally of what has actually happened over the course of those eight months: (1) 89 women met their appointments; (2) 15 women cancelled, some as late as 8:00 a.m. on the morning of their appointments; (3) 30 did not show up.

Here is a random example of how GYN clinics have been faring.

27 September: 1 woman signed up. A doctor saw her.

22 November: 3 women signed up, 2 did not show.

20 December: 1 woman signed up and did not show. The doctor came in.

The professionals, the doctors and nurses, steadfastly honor the importance of Tuesday's GYN clinic, whether there be one or more women in need of help. Clearly, it is the capriciousness of some female students that irregularly our sincere efforts to accommodate their call for help.

Above and beyond the Tuesday GYN clinics, any woman student in emergency condition will be seen immediately by a gynecologist, if she reports her condition to the nurses at the Student Health Center.

Juliette Marchioli will learn soon enough that the world "out there" that she will enter after graduation is quite lacking the compassion and accommodations afforded her here at Providence College.

Sincerely,

Pauline M. Anderson, RN

News Flash: We have an alcohol problem

To the Editor:

This weekend, I read a number of back issues of *The Cowl*. A theme is repeated in many *Cowl* issues: increased weekend activities are needed at PC.

Despite the efforts of the B.O.P. and others, many students believe there are inadequate weekend activities, and thus turn to alcohol for entertainment. In the dark ages when I was at PC, we were all male and wore ties to class. Alcohol was as much a problem then as it is today. In the dark ages, we didn't understand the health and social implications of alcohol. Many of us ended up as alcoholics or on the fringes of alcoholism as a result of those countless weekends of drinking at PC. Maybe, some of us would have different lives if alcohol wasn't such an integral part of our college life.

While the B.O.P. and other social groups on campus do a great job, maybe they should re-evaluate how entertainment is

delivered. Solicit student input to determine just what students need to eliminate the pressures of weekend drinking. If cost is an issue, involve parents. At an annual cost of \$21,000 to attend PC, any parent sacrificing that amount would find a little more to supplement weekend activities for their PC students.

The alcohol reality just hit our town. At 12:30 a.m. Easter morning, four college students home for vacation had an auto accident. Three were killed; the fourth will be severely injured for life. They had left a party to go bar hopping. The only saving grace to this accident was that they died instantly in a single car accident. Was drinking a habit cultivated at college? Possibly. Alcohol is a significant reality of college life no matter what the campus.

PC, listen to your daughters and sons; WE have a problem!!

John A. Fisher, '96

Clarification

Juliette Marchioli '95

Features Writer

I met with Mrs. Anderson last week and I was pleased to hear that the GYN clinic is functioning better than I reported in the 4/12 issue. However, she and I were able to determine that at the time of my experience, the policies were indeed as I stated, leading to some disappointing results for some women. It is well to say that the accommodations at PC will not be equaled in the world "out there." However, this statement is made under the current system. It is important to be aware that at the time I reached out for help, the GYN clinic system was clearly lacking. It is unfortunate that I and others were turned away during this time. Nevertheless, I am pleased that the system has been revised, and especially that it has now been clarified for our readers.

Kristen Gariepy '95

Editor-in-Chief

It's no secret that I have a big mouth.

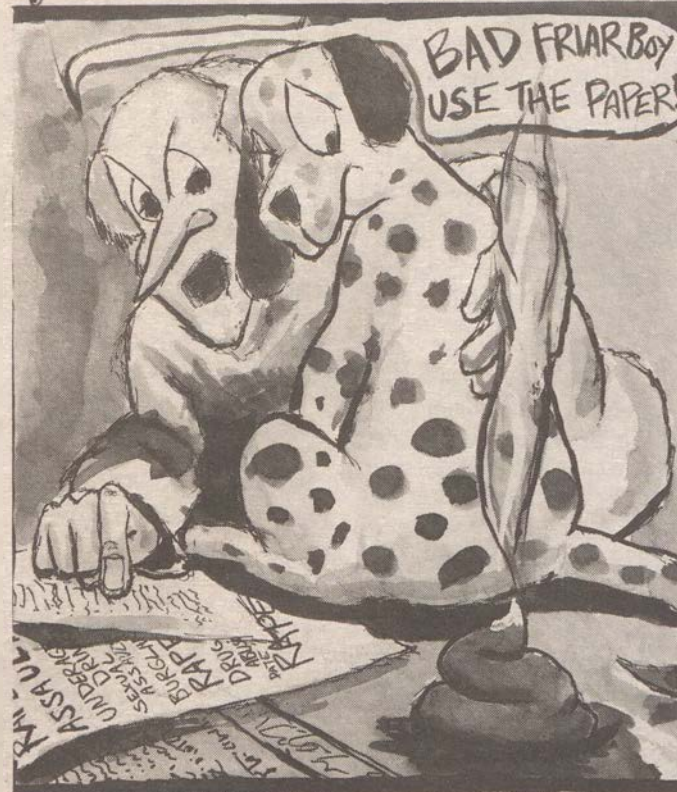
Friends tell me secrets with the understanding that I am going to tell one other person. If I find a situation funny, my obnoxious laughter can be heard for a twelve mile radius. And, when I'm angry or annoyed, any person I come in contact with will hear my frustrations.

You'd think that being the Editor of a college newspaper would be the perfect position for someone with enormous communication energy. Whenever I want to write an article, regardless of its content, it gets printed. Some people know my face or at least my name in connection with *The Cowl*, so if there is an issue they feel needs to be addressed, I am contacted. As a result, I hear and discuss a lot of PC gossip and concerns.

Unfortunately, most of this "dirt" has had to remain somewhat silent for my past three years on *The Cowl*. When I say silent, I mean unprinted and unchallenged by the student newspaper. No, this has not happened because *The Cowl* is censored - nobody takes a redpen to the newspaper at 4 am every Thursday morning and decides which articles are acceptable. As Editor, even I have rarely told a writer to change part of his/her work. The silence is a result of a fear of constant berating - from students, Dominicans, faculty, and administration. Strangely enough, this list of figures represents almost all of the Providence College community.

Three years ago, this newspaper rarely took a stand and was reputed as being censored by the administration. Only when the new hiring policy was

ONHOLD PETE KALL '95



AS IT TURNS OUT, THEY MISPLACED
THE REAL PC CRIME REPORT

One final word

introduced around April of 1993 (stating that if you're a Dominican - you're hired) did I witness *Cowl* writers furiously typing their opinionated objections with little worry over reactions. After spending an afternoon discussing the new policy and their opposition to it, the Editor-in-Chief and Editorials Editor wrote a hard-hitting response against the administration. Both knew they would receive negative reactions - and both were prepared to be fired or resign if necessary. I was proud to be part of a student newspaper that would take a stand.

As expected, certain readers were in an uproar the day the paper hit the stands. Nasty phone calls, meetings with Fr. McPhail, comments to the moderator - the list goes on, and unfortunately, continues to this day.

After hard work and determination, the silence that has surrounded *The Cowl* is slowly evaporating. Within the past two years, the staff has strived to continue vocalizing our opinions on campus, political and social issues. The political and social commentaries have received recognition from faculty, students and outside critics. However, our comments regarding campus issues almost always evoke strong negative response from at least one campus group. For example, it is no secret that some junior student congress members were horrified at *The Cowl's* opinion of the JRW problems. It is also no secret that some Dominicans were extremely upset over the article questioning faith at PC.

As I finish writing my last *Cowl* article and I leave this office behind, I have one word of advice for the new staff and warning for those who think our

probing and adamant opinions will stop: they won't - and I challenge the 95-96 staff to continue asking questions and continue discussing controversial subjects. Don't let them tell you they didn't know students were being sexually assaulted. They did. Don't let them tell you teachers were fired for "insubordination." They weren't. Don't let them tell you that every word concerning Dominicans has to be positive. They're human, they have faults also.

If I have learned one thing from my experience on a college newspaper, it is to write your article and stand behind it. Sure, some subjects will anger and possibly offend readers. Sure, the same readers will accuse you of "unprofessional work" and "yellow journalism." But, if the subject is important and worth the harassment, then others will want to read it. To all those who criticized our work through improper channels (anything besides a Letter to the Editor), I have one startling phrase: We are not *The Boston Globe*. If we were, we would have the experience and knowledge to find answers to questions without having to have administrative doors repeatedly slammed in our faces. And sometimes, and hopefully more often in the future, when information is not available, we would still print what we know and what we think. It is not libel; it is the opinion of a young writer educating himself/herself by working on a college newspaper. And luckily, I have successfully educated myself.

Thank you to Dr. Kroll, Dr. Scanlan, Dr. Testa, Steph, Edo and Noelle for their constant support this year.



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Good Grief!

Student production of *Snoopy* opens this weekend.

Mark Cybulski '95

A&E Editor

We all know them. We all identify with them. We all love them. Regardless of what generation you belong to, the members of the Peanuts gang are among the most recognizable cartoon characters ever. Charles Schultz' classic creations will be brought to life on the Blackfriars Stage this weekend as the student directed production of *Snoopy* opens.

Nicole Kempfskie, director of *Snoopy*, says that the idea of doing another student run production came out of the success of last year's *Godspell*. "After *Godspell*, we got so many positive responses that a lot of us wanted to do another student run production," she says. This spring, she approached B.O.P. with the idea of doing *Snoopy*. "I chose it for a number of reasons," she said. "It's got great music and really good character roles. It was also something that could be commercially successful. The Peanuts gang are very popular and something that we all grew up with." This year's student production is being sponsored by B.O.P. and Blackfriars Theatre.

Snoopy's plot consists of a series of short pieces similar to the daily comic strip. The show follows along with the seasons and even borrows some dialogue and material from the Peanuts holiday specials. "We fixed it up a bit to make it a little more contemporary," Nicole says. "The Peanuts gang is very topical in its humor so we changed some of the jokes around to make it more acces-



The cast of *Snoopy* (clockwise from top): F. Michael Scafati (Charlie Brown), Stephen Schonoff (Snoopy), Gwen Gelsinon (Woodstock), Rebecca Kupka (Peppermint Patty), Stephanie Kraus (Lucy), Molly Rock (Sally).

sible to people today."

One of the major challenges of *Snoopy* is making the characters look believable on stage. Since none of the cast members have short stubby legs or heads as big as their bodies, bringing Charlie Brown and his friends to life is no easy task. "Knowing what the characters' motivations and personalities are really helps," says Stephanie Kraus (Lucy). "By watching the specials and figuring out what the characters are all about, the right facial expressions, stances and overall attitudes will come out of that." Gwen Gelsinon (Woodstock) has the greatest challenge since her character doesn't have a speaking part. She is drawing influences from silent comedians such as Charlie Chaplin and Harpo Marx to play Woodstock. "This has been the perfect opportunity for me to incorporate some of the performing techniques from people I have admired for so long," she says.

There is also a great amount of camaraderie among the cast members of *Snoopy*. "People in this cast have worked together for years and really know how to play off each other very well," says Mark Valahovic (Linus). He also says that everybody puts a piece of themselves in their own characters and that each person from the cast fits in their role perfectly. Other cast members of *Snoopy* include Stephen Schonoff (Snoopy), F. Michael Scafati (Charlie Brown), Rebecca Kupka (Peppermint Patty) and Molly Rock (Sally). Music will be provided by Leah Phillips (piano), Rob Rappa (guitar), Mark O'Brien (bass), and Pat Troy (drums).

Snoopy will be presented at the Blackfriars Theatre on Friday, April 28 and Saturday, April 29 at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday, April 30 at 2:00 and 7:00 p.m. Tickets are currently on sale in the B.O.P. office. Admission is \$3 for students and \$5 for the general public.

Television

The best way to get things done

Patrick Heap '96

A&E Writer

If you went to see U2 during their Zoo TV Tour or have ever been to the Strand on a Saturday night, you may have seen some of the images created by EBN (Emergency Broadcast Network). EBN is run by Joshua Peterson who, along with his fellow members of EBN, uses television as the ultimate form of expression and as the ultimate weapon.

Peterson uses the old phrase "a picture is worth a thousand words" and enhances the idea with more than one picture, music, and words. The idea is to take samples of images and sounds from TV and use them to create exploratory video art. Peterson and the rest of the EBN do this by sampling images and sounds from typical everyday video programming (news broadcasts, presidential speeches, etc.), replaying the images in video loops (to create imagery like lines in poetry), setting the images to industrial music, and sometimes adding lyrics or lines of poetry through live microphones. The result is

a four to five minute video so intense that what ever point they were trying to make has left a life long impression upon the viewer.

An example of this exploratory video was shown at the beginning of U2's Zoo TV concert with the video of George Bush doing "We Will Rock You". The video had George Bush during a news conference repeating the phrase "we will rock you" to an industrial version of the classic Queen song, while images of war and violence flashed by in the blink of an eye, and every now and then a crazed lunatic with a megaphone (Joshua Peterson) would scream off some barely audible lines. Along with some other video imagery from commercials and other "podium style" programs the result of the "Bush Will Rock You" video was an awareness of America and just how powerful the media and television can be in today's American society.

The videos are mostly created through the use of Macintosh computers and keyboards. The computers are used to take the video samples and edit splice them, creating such

images as Bush saying, "we will rock you". Then the keyboards are programmed into the computer so that the keyboards not only play the sounds, but the images. With this, they create the video loops which leave the viewer with an impression of power. Adding all of that with an industrial drum beat, guitars, keyboards, and any other sound they want added (gunfire), the EBN has accomplished the creation of art so expressive and powerful that the only thing that comes close to the videos are the thought patterns and images people experience while under the influence of psycho-active drugs.

So what does somebody do with art as powerful as that? On a Rhode Island public access show *Out of Order* there was an interview with Peterson in which he explained that their work is a reflection of the broadcast environment and that they want people to understand how the information and images created within that environment can manipulate people into thinking and even living. He used the simile of TV being like a flame which attracts moths to

continued on p.11

Dinin' at the junkyard

Spike's make hot dogs a delicacy.

Rand J. Refrigeri '97

A&E Writer

At Brown this past weekend? Avoid getting arrested? Good. I'm sure you had fun.

Stumble upon much fine dining, did servants feed you grapes, did you gnaw feverishly on the remnants of the vine, did the servants fan you as you nibbled from their frail fingers? Or did you just grab a hot dog and a beer?

No matter what culinary route you may have taken, bringing you closer to either ecstasy or vomit, depending on the pleasure and quality of the route, please allow me to recommend the route I took this past weekend while adventuring the bounds of the jungle at Thayer Street.

Enter Spike's Junkyard Dogs. Right on Thayer, not hard to find. The perfect place to pick up a quick, nonetheless satisfying bite to eat. Aside mountains of Junkyard pizza, fries, and nachos, Spike's specialty, the 100% beef "Junkyard Dog with anything you want on it, permeates your taste buds like nothing else of its kind. Pile on four kinds of cheese, onions, beans, bacon, dressing, sauerkraut, ketchup, mayonaise, a house mustard that is truly beyond belief, and many more I have not in my memory— anything you need to dress up your dog. The end result is a perfectly plump and pure hot dog, right out of the oven, bubbling with toppings, extremely heartwarming.

What makes a hot dog a true "Junkyard Dog" is not only the many seductive layers of fresh toppings, nor the soft French bread roll where the wiener nestles so comfortably within. These aspects are, in themselves, very tempting. However, the most outstanding trait of a "Junkyard Dog" is Spike's unique cooking process, which allows all flavors to mingle and converse in innocent harmony. Spike's Junkyard Dogs are first grilled to perfection, then placed in a hearty French roll with any toppings you wish, and finally

finished under a broiling oven, as every delicious feature of the dog comes to grips with one another, making true and tranquil love under the fierce heat of the broiler.

One bite into the brilliantly engineered finished product will take you to hot dog heaven— to the world of the "Junkyard Dog," the perfect dog.

Overall, Spike's offers quality portions and a wide variety of options for hot dog lovers. It is the perfect place to stop for a meal that will hit the spot under a torrid hunger attack or a casual desire for a snack. If you haven't already checked out Spike's, make it a "must" the next time you're wandering in the Brown/RISD area.

Spike's is located on 273 Thayer Street. Hours: Sunday, noon - midnight, Monday and Tuesday, 11 a.m. - midnight, Wednesday and Thursday, 11 a.m. - 2 a.m., Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. - 3 a.m.

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The Big Showdown

PC bands battle it out at Stuart's

Michael Quinn '95

Asst. A&E Editor

Last Saturday in front of 150+ spectators at Stuart's, Rhino was awarded the first prize in the WDOM PC Battle of the Bands contest. When asked to comment on the evening as a whole, Rhino guitarist Scott Janovitz said simply, "Rock 'n' roll is for the kids, man."

And so it was. From the first notes of Extract's opening set at 6:45 to Chuck Collings' and Rich Brewer's impromptu drum party at midnight, the performers, the audience, and kids in general, showed that rock 'n' roll belonged to them.

three: Extract, Rhino, and the Pin Cushions. Rhino, as you know, took first. Extract walked away with second prize and \$200 worth of musical equipment. The Pin Cushions chimed in third, and received \$100 worth of gear.

To avoid any or all difficulties in commenting on how each of the seven bands performed, I came up with some awards of my own to give to the various participants:

Most Improved.

The first time I saw the Pin Cushions perform was late last semester at Patrick's Pub. While I was impressed by the originality of their songwriting



The Pin Cushions: Pete Arsenault '95, Chuck Collings '93, and Rich Brewer '97 play their hit, "Marmalade."

having a good time. That's basically what rock is, isn't it?

Most Underrated.

Why did the defending champs fail to make the finals? An unfortunate timing problem trimmed 91 Complaints down to about 45 or so. Since they went on last and had no rhythm section, the songs lacked the energy of the previous six bands. But believe me, they're better than they were last weekend.

Biggest Let Down.

I was really hoping to see Lung Mustard perform. The area veterans were about the only PC group who didn't participate in the festivities. If they had

competed, and if 91 Complaints was at full strength, this year's Battle would have been monumental.

All in all, this was the best year in at least the last four years for PC bands. The talent has never been so strong, the enthusiasm so high, nor the popularity so widespread. Watch for upcoming performances for these and other Providence Bands, including 91 Complaints and the Pin Cushions at Stuart's this Friday.



Rhino took first prize at this year's WDOM Battle of the Bands. (l-r): Mark Videto, Scott Janovitz '97, and Pat Rock '96.

Contestants for the big show included Pin Cushions, the Grand Champions, the power driven Ordinance, defending champs 91 Complaints, the aforementioned Extract and Rhino, and Mother Flower Zooby or Dissipate, whose biggest problem is figuring out what to call themselves.

With first prize being a three song demo tape and an opening gig at Club Babyhead, all performed to their absolute maximum. When the dust cleared after the first heat, there remained only

and by their unusual style, Collings, Brewer and guitarist Pete Arsenault didn't amount to much as a whole. But something happened; it could have been more experience with each other, more practice, or improved performance and technical skills. In any case, the Pin Cushions have grown exponentially and hopefully will continue to do so.

Most Fun.

You've gotta give this one to the Grand Champions. They're all about



Ben Schonbeck, Chris Allabaugh, and Sean Collins (all '96) of Extract play through their first set.

continued from p.10

express the power TV and videos have over people.

Peterson and the EBN have even created the Telepodium, which they use at live shows (which used to be held at Lupo's and The Strand). The Telepodium uses a number of TV screens, music, and a live performer (usually Peterson) to create the utmost form of art, awareness, manipulation and power. Peterson explained in the program that the Telepodium is based upon the "power of the podium" idea which the media uses during such broadcasts as the news or speeches and is used as the perfect example of "tv as a weapon".

So next time you're at The Strand, take a look at the two projectors they have going on Saturday nights. If you ever get a chance to see the EBM perform with the Telepodium or on TV remember that the images being shown are being projected purposely for a reason which may be understood on a subconscious level. As they say before their programs, "TV is our greatest truth", so be aware that what you are watching and hearing is more than just something from the buzz bin, but something created from the images we, as TV viewers, are subjected to every time we turn on the TV.

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Reminder To All Seniors

Please remember to get copies of your health record at the Student Health Center before Friday, May 12th. The Health Center is closed for the summer.

Attention all students:

Any students interested
in applying
for an appointed position
on
Student Congress
sign up for an interview in
the Student Congress office.
Interviews are May 1st-3rd

Wanted: Anyone interested in working
as a sound person at Stuart's
next year. Job includes setting up for
visiting bands.

Interest in music and experience with
equipment is a plus.

If interested, come to a meeting

Thursday, May 4th
at 4:00 in Stuart's
or call x-2902 and ask for Geoff.

Senior Panel Discussion:
3:00 pm
in Moore Hall 1
May 5th, 1995

Words of wisdom from successful seniors.
Followed by Law Panel Discussion at 4:00 pm.
Current law students along with recent law school
grads from schools in the region
return to PC to share their
experiences with and offer advice to prospective
students. Faculty, students, and staff are welcome

Refreshments will be served.

Trip to Newport Mansions

Sunday, May 7th
Sponsored by the Art Club
Buses leave at 8:30 am

Call Erin at x4228 for more information

End of the Year Candlelight Mass

10:30 pm in
"The Grotto"
(Aquinas, in case of rain)

Sunday, May 7th

*Begin Exam Week on the
right foot: with God!*

*Let's gather together
to pray
for all students
as they prepare for
exams
and get ready
to leave for
the summer.*

Camp Heartland Fundraiser

Friday, April 28th,
in Stuarts

Featuring The Pin Cushions
and
91 Complaints

Doors open at 9:00 pm
\$2.00 entrance fee with PC ID
and \$3.00 general admission
\$1 beers

PC student awarded grant

Daniel E Thiery, a history major in the class of 1996, has been awarded a Younger Scholars grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, for the coming summer. His grant will support research on the fifteenth century English king, Henry V. Entitled "The Pound Stops Here: Henry V's Sense of Personal Accountability," the project will focus on the development of Henry's sense of responsibility during the years when he was Prince of Wales and during his monarchy. In addition to being King of England, Henry V was, as a re-

sult of his victory at the Battle of Agincourt (1415) and the Treaty of Troyes (1420), heir to the throne of France at the time of his death, at age 35, in 1422.

The project will be pursued under the mentorship of Dr. Richard J. Grace, Professor of History, whose field is British History. The terms of the grant stipulate full-time research and writing for a period of nine weeks, with weekly consultations between student and mentor. Much of Mr. Thiery's research will be conducted in rare book collections at Yale University. The grant requires a major

research paper as culmination of the project.

The NEH program for Younger Scholars grants is described as very selective, and the award was made on the basis of assessment by a panel of scholars. Mr. Thiery is a member of the Liberal Honors Program and a member of Phi Alpha Theta, the international honor society for historians and students of history. He is also a marathon runner, who competed in the Boston Marathon in 1994 and is looking toward competing in the hundredth running of that event in 1996.

ESPN goes to the extreme

Staying in Rhode Island this summer? If so, Newport and Providence will be two places you'll want to visit. They are home to the first-ever 1995 Extreme Games, a week long alternative sport extravaganza held June 24th-July 1st, created and developed by ESPN. The Games will gather 350 of the world's best extreme athletes competing in nine sport competitions for over \$370,000 in prize money.

Providence will host the street luge, bungee jumping and barefoot jumping competitions while Newport and Middletown will welcome in-line skating, BMX bike racing, skateboarding, sky surfing, sport climbing, windsurfing, and kiteskiing competitions.

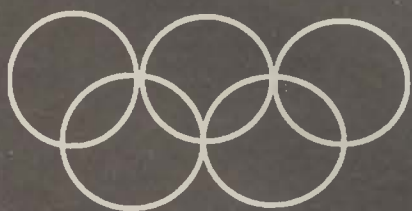
ESPN and ESPN2 will televise nearly 50 hours of the Games to 120 countries with Rhode Island as the focus. All of the events are free to attend,

which makes attending the Games more affordable and entertaining than Scarborough Beach! If biking is your thing, a road trip to Mount Snow in Vermont is in order to check out the venue for the Extreme Games mountain biking competition.

Be on the look out cameramen in Rhode Island because ESPN will film its ad campaign in Rhode Island bars, restaurants and may even interview your local mailman for 20 commercials about the Extreme Games. So even if you won't be around this summer be sure to catch it on television.

If you have any questions, you can contact any of the PC interns Kieran McCavanaugh, Allison McGrath, Sarah Troy or Amy Cacciola at 274-7230. You can also speak with Tom Hall, a 1994 PC grad, who has just been appointed Assistant Director of Volunteers.

IAB PRESENTS: SUPER SPORTS



Teams forming now - 4 guys/4 girls per teamEvents include 5 on 5, volleyball, relays, and water polo***Food, entertainment, and prizes awarded after the events***Come to the IAB office for more info and a roster!!!

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS:

WDOM has reopened applications for the 1995-96 broadcast year. All PC students are welcome to apply. No prior experience necessary and you need not be a member of the station. Pick up applications at **WDOM**.

Spring Pottery Sale

Thursday, May 4th from 9:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. in Lower Slavin

Sponsored by the Providence College Art and Art History Departments.

The successful student-run sale has been going on for 20 years and offers a variety of functional and non-functional ware. The money raised will go to Providence College's Art Club. For more information, call John DiCicco at 865-2865.

Things to do...

BOP Fine Arts Committee Presents:

SNOOPY

Friday, April 28th....8 p.m.
Saturday, April 29th....8 p.m.
Sunday, April 30th....2 & 7 p.m.

in Blackfriars Theatre and tickets are \$3.

An all student run production. Based on *Peanuts* comic strip.

BOP Lecture Committee Presents:

An Evening with Maya Angelou

Thursday, May 4th at 7:00 p.m. in Alumni

Free to PC students and faculty. Tickets are on sale in the BOP office. Students can receive 2 tickets per ID. Tickets for outside persons must come to the BOP office after April 24th and they are \$3. Her works include *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings*; *And Still I Rise*; and *On the Pulse of Morning* which Clinton showcased at his inauguration.

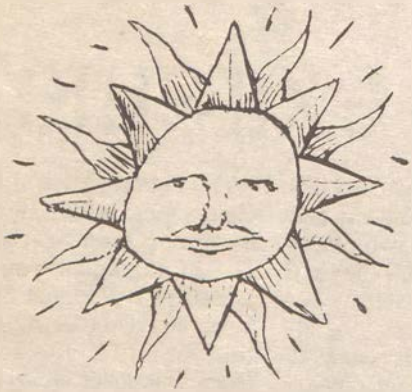
BOP Social Committee Presents:

TWISTER

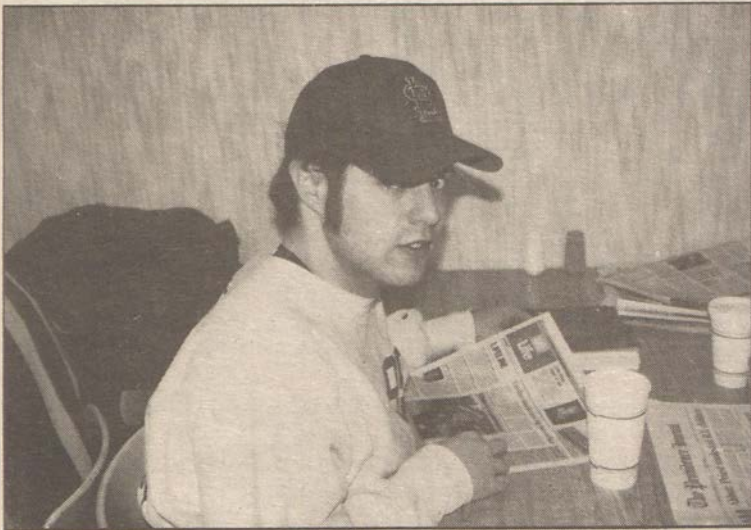
Friday, April 28th from 4-7 p.m. Slavin Lawn Free

Twister tournament, beer garden, cookout, band, and DJ!!

\$100 1st prize Free T-shirt for every entrant!
\$50 2nd prize



Random Last Thoughts



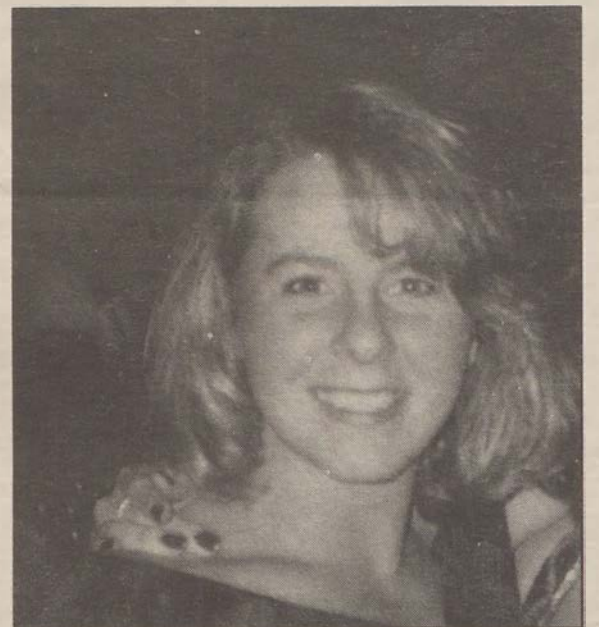
Michael Quinn '95: Possibly one of the most underrated senses of humor at this school.



Bessie and Jenn '95:
We heard they wanted roving space.
-Happy Graduation, girls.



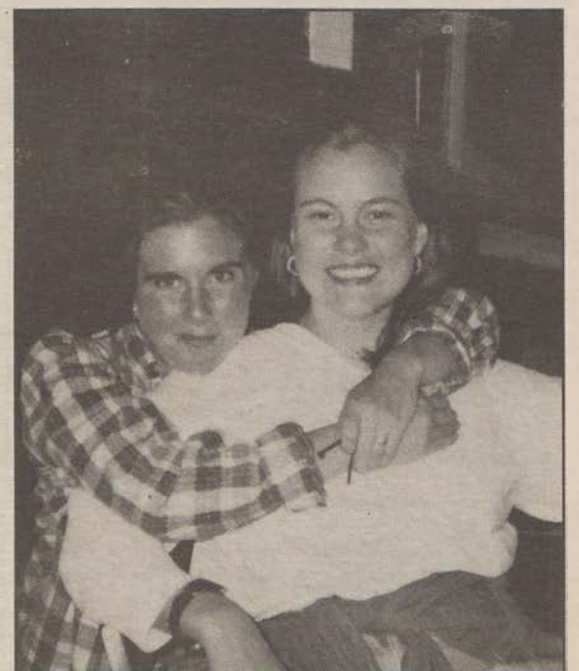
Can you tell which twin is which?



Gariepy: We owe you one, thanks for everything.



Congrats to our art friends **Pete Kalill** and **Alexis Reidy** on their art opening.



A and K: See you at the beach!

Where will you be one year from now?



Random athletes: Same place, 20 degrees warmer!



Senior Girls: Together.



John Greeley and Billy Pymm '95: Off the injured list.



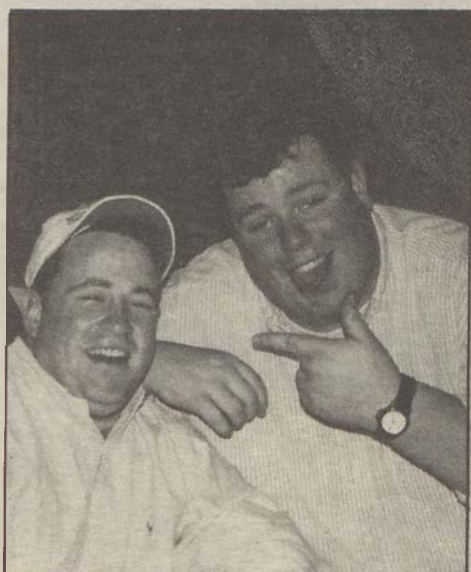
Flans, Whittaker & Flaherty '95: Bridget and Cronin's wedding.



Kara Shipulski BC '95: Anywhere Kim Frasca goes!



Dave Abbott— Sunoco, Billy Thompson-7/11, Pete Boussy-McDonald's & Chris Forhan-Ames (all as clerks).



Chris McGrath '95 (pointing): Tutoring Joey t-tops!



Sheri Flynn and Amy Turo '95: The BOP reunion.



Raquetball guys: Hooters!

K & A: A mansion in Colorado known as: The Meadows.
Guest Respondent Gariepy: Bored!

50 Reasons why it's time for us to graduate

Tina Kloter '95

Features Editor

50. If we stay, they'll make us take Civ again. 49. Our student I.D.'s have either disintegrated or disappeared. 48. There's not enough room for us in Mondo anymore. 47. They don't want anyone around campus who remembers the single sex dorm days. 46. At the request of several groups on campus, PC will now officially stand for Pasta and Chicken. 45. RI is ceding from the union in order to found a Mafia nation. 44. The job market is great. 43. We don't have any money left. 42. It would be too weird to be in a class with someone who is graduating in 1999. 41. If we have to eat any more Ronzio's we'll puke. 40. It's time to lose the "fresh-

green M&M's. 22. The world needs our help. 21. They're going to take away our mailboxes because of the lack of letters we've received. 20. We're so amazing, we make all of the other classes look pathetic. 19. We haven't attended enough barbecues on Slavin Lawn. 18. All professors will speak in Judy Tansey's voice starting next semester. 17. It's time to make our dreams come true. 16. It's time to regain contact with the outside world. 15. The Thought Police hinder creative thinking. 14. The Cookie Connection has decided not to serve bagels anymore. 13. If we don't, a lot of people will be really, really mad. 12. My Magic 8 Ball told me so. 11. Alumni don't have to pay as much as students. 10. The style



man 15." 39. The squirrels have gotten bigger and meaner. 38. The fact that it always rains stopped being funny three years ago. 37. The bookstore has announced that there will be an additional 50% markup on all books. 36. Four years of Mural has tripled our cholesterol levels. 35. Michael Jordan's younger brothers will all be playing on Big East teams next year. 34. PC security is starting to follow up on parking tickets. 33. If we have to go through registration again, we'll go nuts. 32. All the cool kids are doing it. 31. If we don't go on Jeopardy soon, we'll have lost our chance to use our Civ knowledge before it completely vanishes. 30. Empiricists are dying to see how Generation X functions in the "real world." 29. The moon is in the 95th house and Jupiter's aligned with Taco Bell. 28. PC students have to wear uniforms next year. 27. We've run out of excuses. 26. Michael Jackson is performing at next year's Commencement. 25. They're holding open auditions for the Power Rangers. 24. The Alcohol Awareness program is going to be a mandatory, biweekly marathon class from now on. 23. Our idea of a well-balanced meal includes a devil dog, a Mountain Dew and a bunch of

on campus has changed from J-Crew to grunge. 9. There are too many "legal" people on campus. 8. Somebody has to catch and kill the Energizer bunny and it might as well be a PC grad. 7. They're talking about painting the benches outside Slavin in pastels again. 6. We don't have enough time to do interviews if we're always in classes. 5. If we stay longer, the good-byes will only be harder. 4. Daily mass is mandatory next year. 3. PC students have been banned from Thayer Street. 2. Mat's considering becoming a priest. 1. It's a big world and we've got a lot of exploring to do.

Good luck to everyone and thanks for reading! Heads up world, here comes the class of 1995!

Senior reflections

Juliette Marchioli '95

Features Writer

It's hard to believe that graduation is just barely three weeks away. I have been anticipating this moment for as long as I can remember, and now that it's almost here, I'm wondering how it can be possible that the four years have passed by so quickly. Maybe it's this pivotal point in time that makes us seniors a little more pensive than usual. However, with the prospect of being let loose from the security of this campus, I think it's understandable. There are so many things that I will look back fondly on, and so many lessons, painfully acquired or otherwise, that I have learned while at PC. This brief, idyllic moment in time has been valuable in many ways...

I've learned that it's really all about playing "the game." In order to get by, sometimes it's not enough to be bright and sincere and hard-working. More often than not it's about who you know, not what you know. It's about keeping that

thought in perspective and not letting it get you down. It's about making the best of things, even when it seems like the world is falling apart. It's about being cautious when placing trust in others. It's about not calling someone a friend until they've truly proven to you that they are. It's about keeping your eyes open at all times and not being naive. It's about remembering that putting controversial issues into print will get you into a lot of trouble, but as long as you believe firmly in them, it's okay. It's about living for the moment, and allowing yourself a night off to do whatever it is that makes you the happiest. It's about laughing and smiling as much as possible because things aren't always as bad as they seem. And it's about taking risks and never giving up on your dreams...

These are but a sampling of the things that I'll miss... eating Ronzio's pizza at 2 a.m.; fresh bagels and cream cheese from the "Cookie Connection"; calling up for ice cream deliveries; the amazingly wonderful feeling of relief after walking out

of an exam you know you've done really well on; hanging out in Mondo in between classes; sitting on the steps of Slavin on sunny days; running into people you know on campus no matter where you are or what time of day it is; crisp, fresh Fall days when the leaves are changing and the entire campus is a brilliant array of gorgeous colors; the first trees and flowers blooming in the spring; the first snowfall in the winter; snow days; the corner tables in Mondo where it's always warm when the sun shines in; Fr. Brocato riding around campus in his biking shorts; the squirrels and catching a glimpse of Fr. Fergus hand-feeding them peanuts; getting a smile from professors who still remember you from freshman year and who make it a point to say hello (thank you Dr. Grace - you always make my day!); having class outside on the grass on beautiful spring days; staying up late watching silly movies and eating obscene amounts of popcorn; dancing all night; and sharing laughter with good friends...

Dream season

Jeff Komanetsky '98

Features Writer

Summer. If you're counting by a calendar, you might think that summer is still pretty far away. Well, in terms of days and weeks that statement may very well be true. But the greatest of all seasons deserves better than to be shackled by the confines of weeks and months, hours and minutes.

One day you wake up to the sound of a family of birds that live outside your window and apparently have stumbled upon a carton of NO-DOZE. They chirp and peep and peep and chirp and DRIVE YOU OUT OF YOUR MIND TO THE POINT WHERE YOU THINK ABOUT GETTING YOUR SHOTGUN BUT NO, YOU CAN'T HARM THE PRECIOUS LITTLE BIRDS and peep and chirp and WELL, MAYBE JUST THIS ONCE and peep and chirp and KABOOM!!!!!! After you finally climb back into bed and get your beauty sleep, you awaken with a new frame of mind. Looking out through the

tiny crack in the window, it becomes apparent that something has changed. Although the calendar disputes the notion which waits hopefully in your head, you spring from bed, dress in shorts and a T-Shirt and run barefoot onto the lawn. You raise the flag at half-mast (for the precious birds that are no longer with us) and rejoice. Summer has arrived!

All of a sudden things are different. Summer works its way from the back of your mind to the front and with each change of environment, there is a change of thought. Memories flood your head as you walk across the beach on the sand that has been waiting all year to become hot again. You remember what it feels like to have the time to think by yourself as the thunder rolls and shakes your house while warm rain pounds down and drenches you without intimidation. Sleep (remember sleep?) comes back with fury, coming later every night and often into the morning but never relinquishing you until it feels ready to do so. Summer never fails to establish itself into your

life as a state of mind - as your only state of mind. Relaxed and laidback or pounding with excitement, summer is whatever you want it to be.

I'm sorry to say, however, that summer eventually comes to an end. But it never just slowly drifts away into the cool air of September after you've prepared for its conclusion. That might be acceptable for winter or autumn or even spring, but not summer. One day, perhaps after a night out with your friends, a cool drybreeze floats across your shoulders. As you turn around to confront the eerie feeling, you notice that summer has disappeared just as quickly as it appeared the morning that the birds woke you. Never will summer give you a chance for one last storm or prance across the burning sand. It falls into the back of your mind once again. Cold rain and unscorching sand cannot destroy what was your season of dreams, however. Keep your dreams. Kill your sorrow. One day a new generation of birds will sing outside your window.

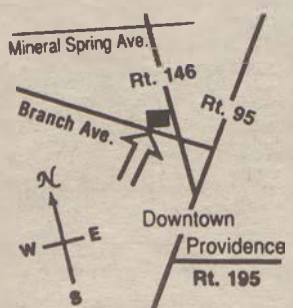
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Pomp and circumstance

Melissa McCrosson '95

Features Writer

Allow me to share something with you. This is somewhat embarrassing, so please be gentle with my feelings: I cried after my American Lit final last semester because I was sad that I would never have to take a real final ever again. Yes, it's true, I handed my test in, walked out of the room, and within minutes turned into a pathetic mass of sobs. I hesitate to admit it, but I love school.

It all began many moons ago in a galaxy seemingly very far away when my mother entered my room one sunny morning in September of 1977 and said, "Rise and shine, school girl." Since that day, my first day of kindergarten, I have fallen in love with school. No, I'm not mentally deranged, nor am I being paid to make this bold statement, I honestly and sincerely love school. All of the signs were apparent on that very first day of

my education. Decked out in my 70's ultra-chic digs, my mom walked me the few blocks to school and up to the door of my kindergarten classroom where we were surrounded by hoards of screaming five year olds, clinging desperately to their mothers.

"No! Mommy! Mommy, Mommy! Don't leave me! PLEASE!!!" they all screamed and chanted in some sort of sick and feeble attempt to postpone the inevitable.

"Juveniles," I thought and marched right into the room without even a glance backwards. I left my mother crying outside the door.

Similarly, in September of 1991, when my parents dropped me off at McVinney Hall for the beginning of my college career, I walked through the doors of the dorm with hardly a second thought while my mother had

an emotional breakdown in the car. Poor woman, the next day was going to be my youngest brother, Danny's, first day of kindergarten.

Now, four years later, Commencement is rapidly approaching. I find myself getting nostalgic about really weird things and not the typical lamenting about missing parties and bars and "good times" the aforementioned incite. I already feel as if I missed my entire last semester because I was student teaching. I have no papers, no finals, no 500 page books to read in one night. I should be rejoicing, right? Well, I am not. Waves of melancholy pass over me more and more frequently these days, especially since everyone I know is chin deep in wrapping up their semesters. Mine has been packed up and stored away for a few weeks already.

I am not some pathetic recluse who is lonely for a social life, it's just that my life, since I

was five years old, has been based on a September to June calendar, and I don't know how I am going to adjust to this change of lifestyle. It's as if someone were to tell me that Christmas will be held in August for the remainder of eternity. Somewhat disturbing, wouldn't you agree?

Already, I miss seeing people in the halls of Harkins, I miss cramming for tests, I miss grinding out a paper a scant few hours before it is due, I miss my job in the English Department where I got to bond with Mrs. Maggiamo and the professors, and I'm going to miss gripping about not having anything to write about for *The Cowl*. I have loved being an English major: I'll never forget the first 18 lines of *The Canterbury Tales*, or *The House of Mirth*, or that big old Shakespeare book, or realizing that the "A" in *The Scarlet Letter* could also stand for Arthur. Sure, I gave myself mini-ulcers several

times each semester cursing all the work I had to do, but, at the risk of sounding like a cheesy dork, I got more satisfaction out of knowing that I was actually putting my parent's money to good use. They went through so much to send me to Providence College, so the least I can do is show them that it was worth their sacrifices.

Hopefully, sometime in the near future, someone will employ me as an English teacher, and I will welcome the opportunity with outstretched and eager arms (provided that it is a well-paying position and that I will spend more time teaching than disciplining). Many people ask why I would want to be a teacher, especially for snotty, rebellious, and unappreciative high school students. The answer simply enough is that I love school so much that I want to make it a permanent part of my life. Stranger people than I have walked the Earth.

Foot fetish and farewell

Stacy A. Baker '96

Features Writer

When you think of etiquette, feet are probably not the first thing to come to mind. However, just as there are rules for job interviews and rules for dining, whether you know it or not, there are rules for feet as well. To me, feet are nasty. They are probably the grossest part of the human body. I don't like to look at feet, I don't like to see people's feet, and I don't like people to see my feet. My personal philosophy about feet is that the only reason we have feet (besides the fact that they keep us from falling over), is so that we can have something to put our shoes on. But as uncomfortable as I am with feet, I chose the topic of foot etiquette for my last article because I think there are just way too many people out there that don't know what and what not to do with their feet.

In class, for example, feet play a key role in keeping people comfortable and alert during the

most boring of lectures. There are a few things you need to know: Don't put anything on the racks underneath the seat—it isn't for books, it's for the feet of the person sitting behind you. Next, when you wear a jacket to class, do not drape it over the back of your chair. Put it on the floor, or drape it over the armrest. That way, it won't fall below the rack under your chair and leave the person behind you with nowhere to put their feet. Further, don't put the chairs so close together that when you put your feet up on the rack your knees hit the top of the desk.

Most importantly, when your feet are up on the rack of the desk in front of you, do not, I repeat DO NOT, shake your leg. Due to the domino effect, when one person shakes their leg, every chair in the entire row will shake because everyone has their feet up on the rack of the desk of the person in front of them. I also advise

people not to sit in the first seat in any row if possible. That seat should just have a sign on it that reads, "Reserved for the feet of the person in the second seat." If you sit in this seat, there is nowhere for your feet to go but on the ground.

At Phil's, or the library as some may refer to it, I have been noticing some strange goings on. I've seen people walking around without shoes at all, and some (this blows my mind) without socks! It is a fact that the dirtiest part of the body is the bottoms of shoes. They pick up germs from everywhere. So, people walk around the library with their germ-infested shoes, and these death-defying people walk around without shoes picking up all the bacteria and microbes that the shod people left behind. Remember, not everyone can be an athlete, but everyone can get athlete's foot. I also think they should get more of those little black stools in the library. They are just right to put your feet up on, but some-

one seems to always take them and put them near the books. Do people really need books from the top shelf? Wouldn't they be put to better use in making people and their feet more comfortable?

If my advice about foot etiquette has reached one person—just one person (hopefully the girl who sits behind me in history), then my work here is done. And since this is my last article, I guess my work here is done. It only takes one person to stop the spread of fungal diseases. It only takes one person to stop the domino effect of a row of shaking chairs. I sincerely hope my gospel spreads, like athlete's foot, to people all over the world. Thank you.

In addition, and in conclusion, I would like to give some final remarks to my loyal fans, and those that are not so loyal. Here at *The Cowl* we have a plethora of resources with which to investigate a story. Using these resources, though it has taken me enormous

amounts of time and effort, I have discovered what many thought I never would. Ladies and gentlemen, his roommate painted PC on The Butt Kid's butt. I know a lot of you have been waiting for this information, and I'm just glad I could be the one to bring it to you. I also ask you all to go see *Snoopy* this weekend in the Blackfriars Theatre. It is a wonderful show and a lot of work went into it. Please! Finally, I would like to thank my family and friends for coming up with the seeds for some of my articles, and not punching me in the face for complaining about writer's block. It has been a great year for me, as I hope it has for everyone. My best wishes to all the seniors; good luck in the future. And to my friends at 51-53 Huxley, I am truly speechless. I'll miss you all. It won't be the same here next year without the Huxley Girls to get things moving! *Thanks for everything.*



Bunnell's last stand

Mat Bunnell '95

Asst. Features Editor

Someone asked me the other day if I had ever cried. I just looked at him and laughed. A good swift smack upside the head convinced me that he meant business. After I picked myself up off the floor of the confessional, I then proceeded to tell Father Tom that I had in fact cried only twice...the first time came very early in my life, right when I was just coming out of the womb ("Damn, it's really friggin cold out here...put me back!! If I was half the fetus I used to be, I'd kick your ass..."). The second time you ask? Well, it was in the back seat of my dad's Pinto and...whoops, the second time I, um, cried happened very recently. When told that I was finished writing for *The Cowl*, I just couldn't hold back... Now, after a long period of partying like a hippie at an Earth Day festival, I was taken into custody, received a generously thorough body cavity search, and then given a place to stay for the night. The crying occurred soon after my cellmate Rocko informed me that I should pick up a quarter that I had dropped while taking my pants off...Owwwww!!! Moon Riv-er!!!....

Ha! Ha! Now I'm not mocking in anyway the sentimental nature of this, my last article, but I didn't know how to begin. Sitting at home, alone with my thoughts ("do you do that with your right or left hand?"), I wondered to myself, "4 years of college equals what?" It was like seeing the light at the end of the tunnel and not liking what I saw, kinda like I felt when I was born (see above). In fact, reaching the light at the end of the tunnel is much like reaching the Lite beer at the end of the funnel. You're first met with that cloudy feeling of accomplishment (Whoa! Yeah, baby, I did it!) followed shortly by a puzzled realization of "well, umm, So now what?" Now, this comparison might be a little confusing and in no way am I implying that we'll all be head first in a pool of backwashed beer right after we get our diploma, but I think you get my drift. It's almost time to shut down this party...the lights are turned on...it's last call.

Now, on a more personal level, there is one important thing that I have learned over the last couple of years. You CAN'T please everybody. No matter what you do, someone is going to disagree with you, maybe even dislike you. To all of my non-fans, you who wish I would shut my perverted, writing with my genitalia, no-good, smutty, obnoxious, unfunny mouth...you've finally got your wish. This article you see before you is the last one I will ever write as a member of Providence College. I'm not gonna say screw off but hell, I just did. I respect your opinion so I trust you'll respect mine. Now, many of you will quite

possibly never see me again...acquaintances and friends, enemies and associates, forgotten or lost like someone I went to kindergarten with. So, to those of you I'll never see again after graduation, have a nice life. You know, that brings up an interesting topic... its gonna be kind of funny to

watch how many of us will get stuck in the repetitive web of society....find a job, get married, buy a house, have some kids, a pet or two, grow old while watching the kids grow old, send them to college, watch them graduate, get them out of the house, retire, and then move to Florida playing bingo and

shuffleboard all day, every day, before going to bed at 4 in the afternoon right after you're spoonfed dinner... Whoooo!! yeah! The future sounds like so much fun!!

A final note to all my friends and fans who I've tried to make laugh over the last couple of years...Thanks for your support.

A special shot out to all the misfits at 184/186 Oakland, for giving me a lot of funny material...you bunch of freaks! Well, I'm not much for farewells, so ... Na Na Na Na... Na Na Na Na... hey hey hey...GOODBYE!!

College Life: A Few Things To Know



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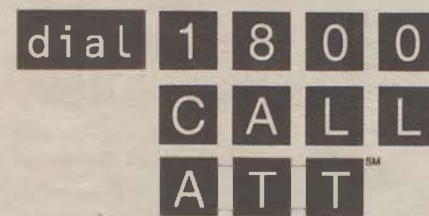
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Hitting Stride

Keith Christensen '96

Assistant Sports Editor

With Penn Relays looming on the horizon, the PC track team ran one final tune up race this past weekend. The Friars drove across town to the Brown Springtime Classic and drove home with three first-place finishers on board.

Superstar Mark Carroll qualified for the NCAA Championships as he cruised to victory in the men's 1500 meter race, while Krissy Haacke and Heather Couture won the women's 3000 and 5000, respectively, en route to earning spots in the ECAC Championships. In all, twelve Friars qualified for post-season championship invitationals.

Carroll took the lead early in the 1500 and never looked back. A BC runner sat on his shoulder for much of the first three laps, but Carroll surged away in the last lap to finish in a time of 3:43.60. Teammate Steve Myers was third in the early going, but was worn down by the grueling pace and dropped back, eventually crossing the line in 3:52.23. David Healy came from nowhere in the last two laps to finish third in 3:49.07. Andy Wedlake never contended for the lead, but still clocked a respectable 3:56.03.

Healy and Carroll were the only men to finish higher than fifth in any event. The 4x400m team took fifth in 3:31.6, while high jumper Dom Fernandes also grabbed a fifth by clearing 6'4". Mike Donnelly started

well in the 5000m, but a sudden cold, driving rain slowed him in his attempt to stay with the leaders and he finished sixth.

There was simply no stopping the PC women in the 3000 and 5000. Cesarina Santana followed Haacke across the line in the 3000, as the two shared the early lead before Haacke pulled away in the last couple of laps. Haacke ran a 9:52.3 and Santana ran a 10:01.2. In the 5000, Caroline Preece and Meghan McCarthy finished second and third behind Couture. The three moved to the front of the pack on the second lap, and Couture and McCarthy took turns setting the pace before Couture pulled away in the last mile. McCarthy faded to third, as she was passed by Preece late in the race.

Natalie Davey nearly took first in the 1500, but she could not escape from the middle of an Eagle sandwich. Davey was second at the bell lap, with a BC runner both in front of and behind her. She held on to second in 4:26.39. Maria McCambridge and Susan Murnane took third and fourth in the 800 and qualified for the New England Championships.

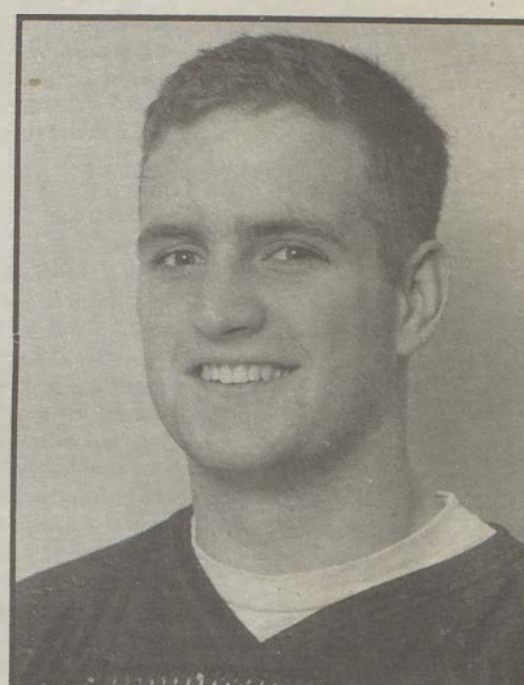
The Friars are currently in Philadelphia competing in Penn Relays. The black and white are battling some of the nation's elite runners and expect to do very well. When they return from the Keystone State, they will begin preparing for the Big East Championships.

PC Athletes of the Week



Kim Robbins '95
(Westchester, Pennsylvania)
Softball

Robbins, a senior tri-captain, has led the team on its current 7 game winning streak. In the past week, Kim had 7 hits in 16 at bats (.437) and in four BIG EAST games she hit 6-11 (.545). Against Villanova on Sunday, Kim drove two runs in the second inning which proved to be the game-winning runs.



Chris McManus '97
(Manhasset, New York)
Lacrosse

The sophomore attacker led the Friar lacrosse team to a 1-1 week as they dropped an 11-18 decision to Boston College on Thursday and defeated UNH 11-10 on Saturday. In the loss to BC, McManus scored 5 goals and in the victory over UNH, he scored 2 goals and assisted on 4 others.

Golfers stuck in the middle

Cory McGann '98

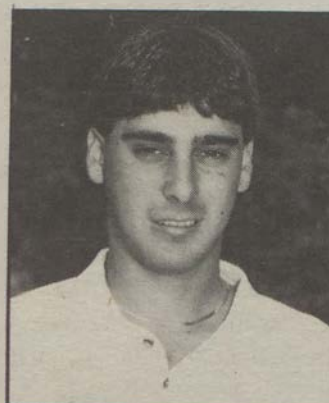
Sports Writer

As the song goes, the Providence College golf team was "Stuck In the Middle" as they finished ninth out of a total 18 teams competing in the URI-Newport Invitational last Friday. Senior, Marc Siewersten, led the Friars with a two day total of 15. An impressive performance was given by junior John Dowd who was nipping Siewersten's heels with a 159. Rounding out the five-some was senior Kevin Magner with a 160, junior Jeff Magee carding a 164, and senior Gil D'Andrea finishing the event with a 166.

The University of Connecticut finished the tourney with 612 points and the title. The individual winner was Barrington native Andrew Young who golfed his way to a 146. The tournament seemed less about who played better than about who survived better. "The course was not in the best of conditions," explained Head Coach Joe Prisco. Siewersten echoed his comments: "the course was pretty bad."

The senior from

Scarborough, Maine was quick not to give the same song and dance, though. "Not to make excuses... we all were pretty bad." The field was littered with poor golf teams that the Friars believed they could have and should have beaten. In fact,



Marc Siewersten '95

they were right there until the end. "I checked 'em out on fourteen," reminisced Prisco, "and we were pretty good... like four over. If we could have held it there, we'd be right up there with the leaders."

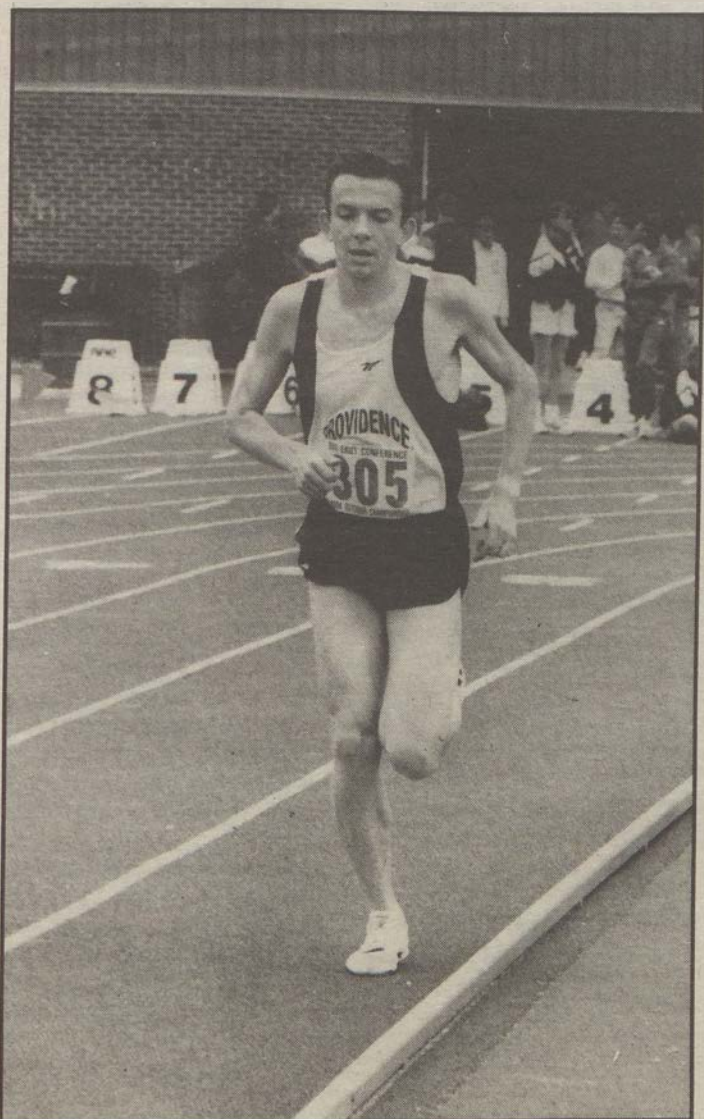
Unfortunately, it was not to be. The putters revolted, causing three putts on many holes creating certain doom for pars. Again, the theme of survival resurfaced. "Whoever

could handle the greens," figured Prisco, "did all right."

A sweeter sound was heard on April 11 as PC finished second in the Rhode Island Division I Championship. Unfortunately, there are only three Division I teams in the Ocean State. This absolutely does not lessen the performance put on at the links by the Friars. The Black and White finished with a 388, led again by Siewersten. "I played really bad on the front nine," claimed the humble star, "but played good on the back... if I could have started a little better..." There was no need for a better start. On the eighteenth hole he double bogeyed causing him to settle for fourth behind the University of Rhode Island's Metivier (69), Laurelli (72), and the pesky Young (72).

Rounding out the individual scores for Providence was Magee with a 77, junior T.J. McDonald one behind with a 78, Magner at 79, and finally junior Rod Capiello, Dowd, and sophomore Peter Karalekas tied with an 81.

The Friars are currently arriving home from Portsmouth, New Hampshire and the New England Division I Championship. Results were unavailable at presstime.



Sophomore David Healy used a strong finish to place third in the men's 1500 Saturday afternoon at Brown

Individual Glory

Scott Laprade

Sports Writer

If there was one word to describe the men's tennis season, it would be DISAPPOINTING. This might not be so easily recognizable while looking at the team's record and individual performances. The team ended the year at 17-8 (13-7). Also, all but one of the starters had substantial winning records. The key factor in judging their season was the Big East Tournament and the preceding matches against Boston College and St. John's.

The Boston College and St. John's contests were each decided by a point, with PC on the losing end each time. This was a complete turnaround from last season, when the squad won nine straight before the Big East tournament, three of those scores 4-3. In the battle with the Eagles, the middle of the line-up fell apart. The 3rd, 4th, and 5th spots each lost in straight sets. This spoiled the magnificent performance by 6th singles player, John O'Neil, who defeated R.I. native Jon Casey 3-6, 7-5, 6-3. PC lost their other point at 1st singles. Against the Red Storm, Dylan Williams and Felipe Vivar turned in stellar efforts, both winning their matches. Williams clinched his point with a straight sets win, while Vivar took the longer route, downing his opponent 6-7, 6-2, 6-1. Also winning for PC was Paul Gagliardi. "Gags" won a straight setter 6-2, 6-4. This time the 3rd, 5th, and 6th places did not come up big when the team needed the point. The deciding factor for PC was the doubles point, which they lost. Gagliardi commented, "We have been very unlucky. Not everyone is playing well on the same days. These are matches we really should have won!" These losses plummeted PC to 4th seed for the Big East Tournament, instead of the projected 2nd seed.

Coming off these depressing losses, the PC netters coasted to easy wins over the University of Hartford (6-1) and University of Rhode Island (7-0). Vivar, Gagliardi, John Weber, and Kevin Ryan each won both of their matches against these rivals.

The Netters then went to Miami to play in the all important Big East Tourney, seeded 4th. The line-up once again disappointed, losing to Georgetown, the 5th seed. The chance to improve their seed was gone, as well as a shot against powerhouse Miami. One bright spot was John Weber, overcoming a 5-1 first set deficit, to win 7-5, 6-4. In the loser's bracket, the squad would go on to defeat the weak University of Pittsburgh team 4-0. According to rules for the tourney, if a team clinches the 4th point, then the match abruptly ends. The winning points for the Friars were Vivar, Jim Ogden, O'Neil, and the doubles

point. The next match was against Villanova, which would decide if PC would be seeded 5th or 6th. The Friars won 4-2, with all victories coming in straight sets. Villanova did win the doubles point and the 3rd singles match, but the PC singles depth was too strong. On the late season matches and the tourney, Coach LaBranche commented, "It was one disaster after another! We just couldn't find that elusive 4th point." It seemed that the team was too inconsistent. Players would play well one day and terrible the next. When the team needed that extra special performance, it just didn't happen, or even if it did as in some of the matches, then there would be even bigger disappointments!

One very noteworthy performance has been Vivar's consistent play throughout both seasons. He has compiled a 26-6 overall record and is being considered for a regional ranking. The trio of Gagliardi, John Weber, and Kevin Ryan all had impressive stats, also. They went 20-13, 19-9, and 15-6, respectively. The men's team end their season with the New Englands this coming weekend.

The women's team played well over the remainder of their season. The squad defeated UConn 6-1, with the return of Christina Martin. She won her match in straight sets 6-4, 6-4. The Lady Friars headed into the Big East as the 6th seed. In the 1st round, they lost 4-0 to the third seed, BC, 4-0. In the loser's bracket, the netters won what Coach LaBranche called, "a nice win", over Villanova 4-3. Jen Dullea, Gretchen Marquard, Karin Taylor, and Natalie Leduc all won their matches. In the match to get to 5th-6th seeds match, the Friars would play a rematch against UConn. In a very close match, the Friars lost 4-3. They would then play St. John's in the 7-8 match. All looked bad, with PC tied with the Red Storm at 3-3 and Leduc down a set and down 3-4. She then delivered an extraordinary performance, winning in three. The match was a 4-hour marathon. The Lady Netters ended the year at 15-9, which was excellent considering the graduations and injuries. Coach LaBranche stated, "Enough cannot be said about the play of Natalie and Gretchen." He also added that the team got solid play from #1 and senior Jen Dullea, who went 17-9.



Jennifer Dullea '95

What's Happening?

This Week In Providence College Sports

Friday, April 28	Golf at New England Division 1 Championships (at Portsmouth, NH) Track at Penn Relays (at Philadelphia, PA)	TBA 9:00 a.m.
Saturday, April 29	BASEBALL VS. CONNECTICUT (DH) SOFTBALL VS. SETON HALL (DH) Lacrosse at St. Johns Track at Penn Relays (at Philadelphia, PA)	12:00 p.m. 12:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m.
Sunday, April 30	Baseball at Norwich (DH)	12:00 p.m.
Tuesday, May 2	Baseball at Northeastern Softball at the University of Rhode Island (DH) Lacrosse at Fairfield	4:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday, May 3	Baseball at the University of Maine	7:30 p.m.

Soccer continued from page 24

alism to the job that he hopes rubs off on his players.

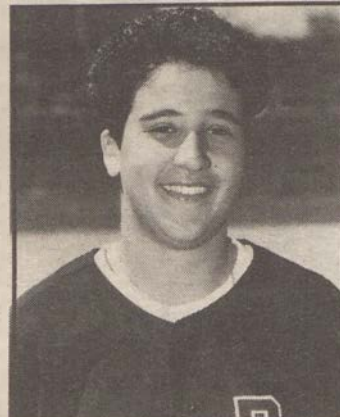
"I'm going to work with the horses that I have. We'll play some physical soccer and we will not be beaten because of a lack of effort or commitment. Last year PC got beaten on tough situations. I want to shore up the back so that there are no stupid goals. That will keep us in a lot more games. I've always had a goal to be a head coach and now that I've been named as the coach in the second-best conference in the country next to the ACC, I'm very pleased. It won't be hard to recruit because people already want to come here."

"There is nothing but positives right now. We're going to take it one step at a time. We'll be competitive, then we'll be competing for the Big East finals, and then one day we'll be in the NCAA's."

Softball continued from page 24

came to PC for a two game set. Kvilhaug was dominant for seven innings allowing just one hit and striking out two. Lynn Souza knocked in two runs and Robbins plated one run with two hits in a 4-0 Friar win.

Game two continued in the fashion of its predecessor with the Lady Friars putting



Lynn Souza '97

up a 3-0 hurting Souza continued her hot hitting with two more RBI as Erickson was to dominate, holding Brown to just

two hits over seven.

On Sunday number two in the Big East, Villanova came up for a deuce. Game one was all Lady Friars as they scored three in both the fifth and sixth innings to take the game by a 6-1 final. Drohan and Meredith Zenowich had two RBI apiece in support of the stellar pitching of Kvilhaug who let up one run on eight hits.

Game two was a battle as the Friars got four in the second and held off Wildcat rallies in the first and fourth as PC won 4-2. Robbins knocked in two more runs and Erickson had six strong innings before Taber relieved her in the seventh to close it out.

The Friars played Harvard today and will host Seton Hall on Saturday at 1 p.m. before playing URI and then on to the Big East Tournament.

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Marathoners on "high"

Annica Ambrose '96

Assistant Sports Editor

Those of us who find a three mile jog to be a grueling experience might be surprised to hear of a 26-mile endurance run described as "one of the best things I've ever done in my life." Overwhelmingly, this reaction comes from most of PC's "marathoners" who were tough enough to take the 26.2 mile challenge and survive.

When asked about the marathon experience, first comments were not of utter exhaustion, but, instead, were of the "excellent feeling" and "awesome time." Students like senior John King said that he "didn't even think about the normal pain you feel during a regular run. I was on such a high for days after the race. It was unbelievable." This "runners high" is a common effect of long-distance endurance runs, as a result of the major amounts of adrenalin required to complete the task.

Along with this flow of adrenalin came a greater source of inspiration: the unbelievable crowd. "There were people cheering at absolutely every part of the race," said sophomore Amanda Lynch. Amanda was amazed by the power of the crowd, especially in the inner parts of the cities: "People you didn't even know were screaming and rooting for you. The cheers of the crowds automatically made you run faster."

A particularly memorable part of the course seemed to be the infamous "screech tunnel." This strip of screeching female college students came along the 13th mile, in front of Wellesley College. Those who attend this all-girls institution habitually line the streets of Wellesley to literally "scream their heads off" at the passing runners. Rob

Newton, a sophomore member of the tennis team who braved the Boston Marathon, said that "screech tunnel" was just what he needed to get "pumped up." "By the 13th mile, you've been running for a long while and you know you are only half done. Just when the exhaustion starts to sink in, you hit this bunch of screaming fans and you are instantly revived."

None of the PC students were actual "registered" runners. Those who were unregistered were forced to start the race a long way away from the starting line. Not only does this add distance to your total run, but it also adds time. Amanda's group of runners, including sophomore Kristen Stevens and one of PC's trainers, did not reach the starting line until a whole fifteen minutes after the race began. The same goes for Rob Newton, Michael Wright, Mike Taylor, and Bill Ewell (all from PC) who said that their entire first mile ran at a very slow pace because of the tightly packed runners. King and his buddies, including PC senior Mike Bush, overcame the barriers that sectioned off the registered runners, managing to reach the starting line in seven or eight minutes.

Most of PC's marathoners considered the toughest part of the race to be the well-known "Heartbreak Hill." But even this rigorous uphill trek did not dampen the runners opinion of the race: "The hill was tough," King admitted, "You have been running for hours at this point, but the great thing about it is that when you make it to the top, you have finished 21 miles and you know that the hardest part is all over!" There were water and oranges for the runners every two miles. Another interesting aid was the huge sheet of "tin foil" insulation given to

each runner at the finish line. The purpose of this wrap was to keep any overused muscles from getting cold too fast.

For the casual group of PC racers, training did not consist of a strict regimen. Most of the group ran about 30-50 miles in the weeks leading up to the marathon. 10, 15, and 20 mile runs served as sole preparation for the one and only "all-out" 26. An endeavour this strenuous will undoubtedly leave a few sore muscles. The "high" cannot last forever. Amanda found that she couldn't study for lack of energy on the night following the race. She also had a good amount of trouble walking up the stairs the next day. John had a little problem in the "knee-bending" department but was back to normal in a few days. Rob experienced some major soreness himself which even kept him from sleeping on the night of the race.

Unfortunately, a few of PC's "pavement-pushers" literally ran into some trouble. One particular male runner is reported to have thrown-up at mile 13. To make the situation worse, mile 13 just happens to be in the center of "screech tunnel" and the puking took place right in front of those thousands of screeching women. Another runner made it all the way to the 25th mile before completely passing out. Ouch.

Nevertheless, most of these first-time marathoners would not hesitate to take this challenge again. Next year will be the 100th running of the Boston Marathon and the 1995 participation of approximately 20,000 is expected to double. Have a talk with this year's group of marathoners to get any inspiration you may need. For them, the 26.2 was not unbearable, but unbelievable.

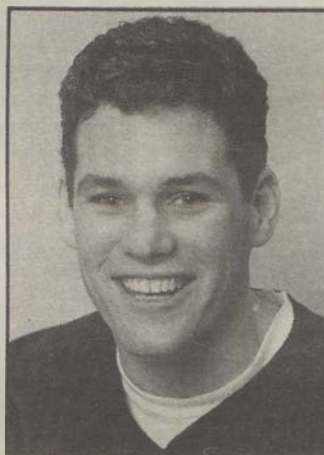
Off the skids

Friars snap 3 game losing streak with win over UNH

Derek Stout '95

Sports Editor

Since the Easter recess, the Providence College lacrosse squad has not been able to resurrect itself. Over the four game span the Friars went 1-3. Most recently the laxmen defeated the Wildcats of the University of New Hampshire 11-10. Preceding this victory were losses to the University of Vermont, Dartmouth and Boston



Kieran McCavanaugh '95

College respectively. The Friars were outscored by a twenty-nine goal margin in the three losses.

Last Saturday the Friars broke a three game losing streak with their victory over UNH. Chris McManus (20-16-36) led the Friars with two goals and four assists. PC was able to control the tempo of the game, maintaining possession of the ball throughout the majority of the game. McManus has been the key offensively for the Friars. The sophomore sensation scored five goals in the Boston College contest, currently leading the team with twenty netters on the season.

Overall the UNH game was indicative of what the Friars can accomplish when they play as a cohesive unit. "This game was a total team effort," commented goaltender Kiernan McCavanaugh. "We came out strong in the fourth quarter and

we did not have a third quarter breakdown which we have in the past. A lot of credit has to go to Jim McGovern who had a great defensive game which kept the pressure off of me. McManus also was persistent leading the offense with two goals."

At 2-6 on the season the Friars can only hope to finish at the five-hundred mark. Ironically McCavanaugh views the previous defeats as inspiration for the future. "Although the previous games versus Boston College and Dartmouth were unsuccessful it has enabled us to come together and realize that we have to play stronger as a team."

The Friars do deserve some credit for what they have accomplished amidst a rash of injuries. Billy Pymm, has been out for most of the season, as well as John McCavanaugh who has been sidelined recently. Both these players have been keys offensively for the black and white. In their absence freshman Jason Hanrahan (8-1-9) and sophomore Tom Bongiorno (6-3-9) have been pleasant surprises on the offensive end.

The Friars have four games remaining, three away from Glaxo Field. In order to be successful PC has to concentrate on the positive aspects of the UNH and Siena victories. In these games numerous players got involved offensively, and the defense was aggressive in their own end. Kiernan McCavanaugh, who is questionable for the Holy Cross game realizes the importance of the next two games. "We have two big games versus Holy Cross and St. John's on the road. We just have to keep the momentum up. Despite the injuries the bench has come up with great plays and has showed a strong desire to win." The Friars return home May 6 versus the University of Hartford.

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continued from page 24

Incantalupo didn't walk a batter in his start. "Todd threw 80 pitches in seven innings, while it took me 140 pitches in 9," added envious junior southpaw Mike Macone.

Hoping for a respite in the nightcap, the Panther batters wouldn't experience different results in the switch from Incantalupo's pinpoint control to Macone's fastball. The Stoneham, Massachusetts workhorse turned in a complete game in a 7-4 PC victory. Stuck with a 4-4 deadlock in the ninth, Bob O'Toole provided Macone with the win, belting a three-run homer. "He did that in the Villanova game too. He always seems to come through when I'm pitching," said Macone, describing his late game guardian's feats.

O'Toole continued his power-hitting heroics on Sunday with a game-winning two-run shot, sparking the Friars to a 7-3 victory. For his efforts, O'Toole was named the Big East Player of the Week for the second occasion this spring. John Garside added a homer, while Jim O'Brien threw seven strong innings of two-hit ball.

PC continued their five game winning streak at Hendricken Field on Tuesday with 9-3 win over Northeastern. Right fielder Bryan Tamul paced the Friars with a double and home run, as the Friars jumped out to an early 7-0 lead. Number four starter Andy Byron and Mike Barthel combined to hurl an eight-hitter before an enthusiastic home crowd. The contest provided some welcome work for an under-utilized bullpen. "Our re-

lievers get frustrated because they don't much work," added Incantalupo, describing the strength of the starters.

PC's bubble would finally burst yesterday when they dropped and 8-5 decision to a powerful University of Vermont club in Amherst, Massachusetts. Friar starter Ryan Riccardi surrendered five runs in the first three innings as the well of dominant pitching finally dried up. O'Toole hit his twelfth homer in the 5th, leading a comeback charge. But Catamount left fielder Mike Pace's 7th inning two-run single sealed PC's fate.

The Friars will receive a chance to renew their winning ways and continue their Big East dominance when they host the University of Connecticut for a Saturday doubleheader. This is the final opportunity for baseball fans to see Providence play at Hendricken Field this season. PC will travel to Norwich, Connecticut on Sunday for the series finale.

Although the young Huskies are mired in the Big East basement with a 3-12 record, they gave no indication of that standing, when they stole a victory from Seton Hall last weekend, playing three one-run games. "If you don't show up, they're going to beat you," said Incantalupo, referring to the 1994 conference tourney champs.

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A look to the future

Cory McGann '98

Sports Writer

Laughter. This was the sound that was heard pouring out of the gymnasium at Bryant College on Friday, April 14. An audience, littered with some very important (and somewhat well known) people, was chuckling, giggling, and laughing at what they were seeing.

A well-known comedian?

Nope. It was Shammgod.

Straight out of New York City, the basketball skills of one Mr. Shammgod Wells will be coming to a basketball court near you for your amusement.

Amusement?

A clarification must be made. They were not laughing at him, but rather his counterpart who shall remain nameless. Thank God. Although the pun was intended, it is also fact that this number 46 was completely abused by the Shammgod Wells show.

Coming soon to a basketball court near you.

Wells has signed a letter of intent to attend Providence College next year as part of both the classes of 1999 and as part of a recruiting class that has been ranked twelfth in the nation and first in the BIG EAST. This class also includes Llewelyn Cole and Jamel Thomas, two players who also put their talents on display for the crowd at nearby Bryant College.

Did they deliver! Cole was a non-factor, having a mi-

nor injury hampering him. Thomas, on the other hand, was excellent. Listed at 6-5, he is a point guard in a small forward's body. Not afraid to show he could handle the rock, Thomas also displayed his ability to drive. At one point in the first half, the ball was passed to him in the left corner. With one quick move he blew past his defender, lept for the rim, and threw it down lefty over a hapless opponent. After tossing in the ensuing free throw, his total for the half reached a tidy six points.

This was only the beginning. While having trouble sinking his outside jumper, he continued to dominate the driving lanes. After a near steal by his future teammate Wells, he knocked down a leaning seven footer off the glass.

He also showed two instances of his tremendous leaping ability. After an errant shot by a teammate, he jumped, caught, and jammed home an offensive rebound. The other display of rise put on by Thomas was an alley-oop throw-down off the fast break, with his fingertips reaching halfway up the backboard glass.

The crowd, although clearly impressed by Thomas' total 22 points, was clearly there to be witness to the amazing Shammgod Wells show. Although clearly playing at half speed for an unimportant AAU game, he showed dazzling streaks of greatness. Blowing by defenders with baseline spins, crossover dribbles, and clear quickness; he made true the old cliché of "when he touches it, good things happen."

The real Shammgod Wells show, however, officially began in the second half. With his Aim High team comfortably on top 43-29, he took over at point guard and began to do his thing. It started out with Wells stopping as soon as he crossed half court. Calling his opponent to come out and cover him, he would produce some of the quickest ball handling moves that have ever been seen in the Ocean State. After leaving his man in the proverbial dust, he would back the ball out and start the process over. After three or four times, he would dish to a teammate for a score, and the game would begin again.

The continued futility of this hapless number 46, added with the amazing moves of Wells, caused the laughter pouring out from the bleachers. Also mixed in with the cacophony was talk of the talent of the Friar incoming class. "They're playing well," said PC men's basketball coach Pete Gillen, "we want to run, you know, up and down and these players will help us do it." Assistant coach Bob Gonzalez was overheard telling a rival coach that Wells was "a legend up town."

He sure is. Soon he will be a legend downtown, also. Downtown Providence, that is.



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Up Close with T.J. Delvecchio

Justin Macione '95

Sports Editor

Upon earning the starting third base job and batting .279 as a freshman in the spring of 1992, the future seemed to be promising for T.J. Delvecchio. However, even those with the highest expectations couldn't predict his emergence into one of the most feared hitters in the Big East.

The captain of the PC baseball team, Delvecchio has provided strong leadership and a smoking bat for the 34-8 Friars this season. Despite cooling off lately, the North Haven, Connecticut native has hit .347 and is tied for the team lead in runs batted in with 41.

More important are the statistics in the team category. PC is currently ranked 27th in the country, a first for the baseball program. The Friars currently hold the top spot in the conference at 12-3, and are primed for a tourney championship and their second NCAA appearance in 4 years. "This is the way I wanted to go out," added Delvecchio.

After being named the best player in the New Haven area in high school, Delvecchio expressed an interest in attending PC. "Coach (Kostacopoulos) first started looking at me during my senior year in high school. But a lot of coaches lost interest when they found out I was attending

prep school," he explained, referring to his stay at Avon Old Farms. Following his post-graduate year, Delvecchio decided to attend PC: "I really wanted to come here. It was Division I and the Big East, and was a good school."

When he arrived on the PC campus 4 years ago, head coach Paul Kostocopoulos and his staff were looking at a third bagger who displayed flashes of raw talent, especially in the field. According to Delvecchio: "When I was a freshman, I was just a goalie out there," describing his method of stopping grounders and line drives. The rookie still managed to bat .279 with 12 runs batted in for an NCAA tournament club.

Over the course of his career as a Friar, Delvecchio experienced gradual improvement, both in the batter's box and at his position. Last spring, he exploded with a .372 batting average and 42 RBI's. For his efforts, he was named a Big East second team all-star.

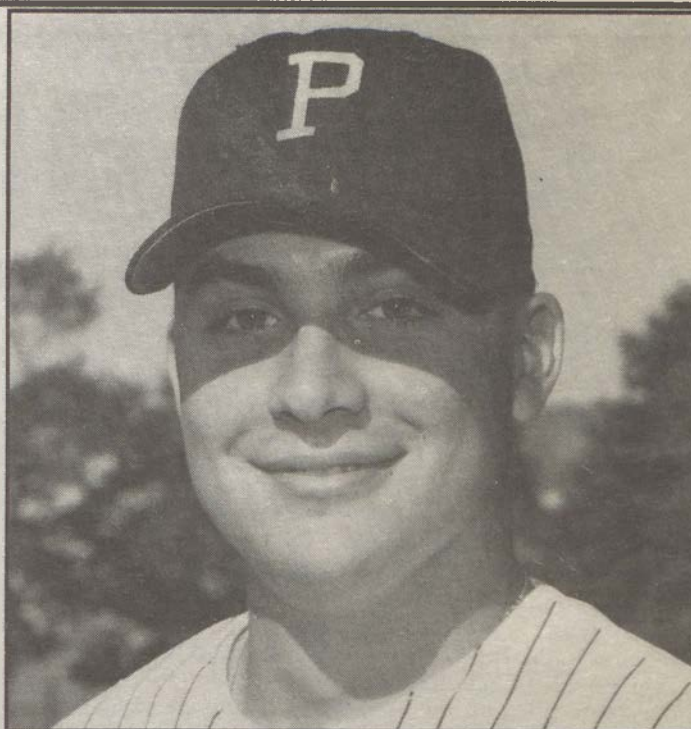
While many of these strides can be attributed to hard work, Delvecchio credits the PC coaching staff with helping him make the necessary adjustments at the collegiate level. "Coach (John) Navilliat turned my hitting around last year," he added, praising his batting coach.

Major league scouts have also been quietly making the trek to Hendricken field this

spring, viewing the potential prospect's wares on a first hand basis. "I'd really like to get drafted" added the professional hopeful. If this doesn't work out, Delvecchio will attempt to get noticed by a major league association by playing for an unaffiliated minor league club.

Before thinking about the next level though, Delvecchio and his teammates are concentrating on taking the next steps in their superb season: winning the Big East tournament and qualifying for the NCAA tournament. The latter goal is important because the future graduate feels that this club could experience some success in the big dance, due to the highly regarded pitching staff. According to Delvecchio, "This team is 10 times better than that time," referring to the 1992 Friar edition.

In addition to his coaches and teammates, Delvecchio also credits his parents, who regularly make road trips to see their son, for helping him become a successful student-athlete. "Everything wouldn't be happening if it wasn't for my family," admits this team player, a rarity in a time when many athletes credit themselves for their progress before others. Despite the rigors of travel, Delvecchio's family is probably busy hoping to plan a final road trip: a jaunt to one of the NCAA tournament sites, preferably to the plains of Omaha Nebraska.



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Bats are cracking

Friars attain national ranking

Justin Macione '95

Assistant Sports Editor

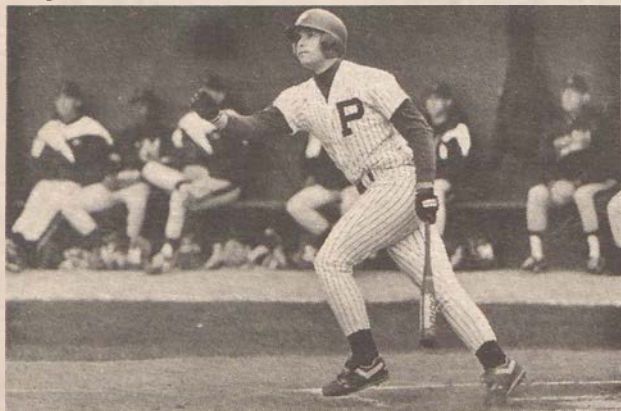
Despite yesterday's 8-5 loss to the University of Vermont, the spring of 1995 has remained nothing but sunny for the PC Friar baseball team. Following last weekend's three game sweep of the University of Pittsburgh, Providence remained atop the Big East conference at 12-3. Yet, the 34-8 Friars were finally recognized

weather squads, such as Pepperdine, the University of Alabama, and the University of Texas. "Our goal is to get 40 wins," said senior third baseman T.J. Delvecchio.

If one combs through the alma maters of the elite pitchers in the majors such as Roger Clemens, Jack McDowell, and Greg Maddux, they will learn that their schools usually "own" spots in the

Saturday's doubleheader, throwing a 7-0 four hitter. Incantalupo faced the regulation minimum of 21 batters, providing the Friar infield with a workout.

Improving his record to 7-0 with a 1.33 earned run average, the rookie sensation was awarded with the Big East Pitcher of the Week award. "Because of the difference between high school and college,



Bob O'Toole belted a three-run homer in Saturday's 7-4 victory over Pittsburgh.

with another accolade: a national ranking.

Following the steel city sweep, the voters at College Baseball Magazine felt that PC was worthy enough to be ranked 27th in the nation. This is clearly foreign territory for the top-ranked New England club, within striking distance of traditionally powerful warm

rankings. Thus, the Friar pitching staff has paced the program to new heights. "Our big strength is our pitching," stressed head coach Paul Kostacopoulos.

The PC hurlers played the starring role the entire weekend. Freshman lefty Todd Incantalupo stymied the Pitt Panthers in the first game of

when I pitch, I pitch cautious," said Incantalupo, evaluating his performance.

Pitching cautious can't be a bad technique when one looks at his impeccable control.

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Lady Friars win four straight, sweep Villanova

Pieter J. Ketelaar '97

Assistant Sports Editor

The Providence College Softball team checks in this week with a record of 27-13 (10-8 in Big East competition) after a week in which they played Connecticut at home, in addition hosting Brown, St. John's, and Villanova.

With three games remaining in the season, the Lady Friars look to finish strong before entering the Big East Tournament most likely as the third seed, in back of UConn and Boston College.

The Friars trekked down route 95 to Storrs to grapple with Big East powerhouse UConn last Tuesday. The Lady Friars were eager to avenge the sweep they suffered

hit performance of the previous game to best the Huskies by two, 3-1. Pitcher Candi Erickson went the distance on a four-hitter while surrendering just one run. Katie Collins drove in PC's only earned run with a double as the other two Lady Friar runs were scored as the result of an error. With the win, the Lady Friars earned a split of the doubleheader and accomplished something they were not able to do at home in finally beating UConn.

PC next hosted Brown on Thursday in a warm-up for St. John's and Villanova. Amy Kvilhaug had a strong outing yielding just four hits over seven innings and punching-out five. Beth Miller had three hits in four at-bats, including a double and an RBI in the 4-0



Kim Robbins drove in two runs to pace the Lady Friars towards a 4-2 victory over Villanova on Sunday.

at the hands of the Lady Huskies when they visited Providence. Game one of the doubleheader did not go the Friars way. The Huskies held PC to just one hit over seven strong innings by UConn's hurler McCaffery as they took the first game by a final of 2-0. Kate Drohan got PC's lone hit in what was a sure let-down after coming in with such high hopes.

Game two showed the flat-out resiliency of the Friars as they rebounded from the one

thrashing of the Lady Bears.

In game two, Kelly Taber pitched strong for five innings as the game was called in the top of the fifth because of the 9-0 score. Miller collected another three hits and Kim Robbins drove in two with a double in the 9-0 Lady Friar romp.

On Saturday St. John's

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Ainscough named men's soccer coach

Pieter Ketelaar '97

Assistant Sports Editor

Providence College Assistant Vice President for Athletics, John M. Marinatto, announced Monday the appointment of Brian Ainscough as the Head Coach for the Men's Soccer team.

Ainscough becomes only the second Providence College soccer coach ever, replacing Bill Doyle, who retired in the fall at the completion of his twenty-seventh season.

"I am pleased to welcome Brian to the Providence College family," said Marinatto, "I am confident that with his high level of energy and enthusiasm he will be able to bring success to the College's soccer program."

Ainscough comes to PC after being an assistant coach at Boston College for the past four years under his former head coach Ed Kelly. Before that he was an assistant coach at Villanova in 1991.

A native Dubliner, Ainscough played for the Irish National Team in 1983 before coming to the United States a year later to attend Fairleigh Dickinson, where he graduated in '87. Ainscough earned All-Mid-Atlantic Conference honors each year of his college career. He was drafted in the first round of the Major Indoor Soccer League before playing five years in the American Professional Soccer League. He earned ASPL honors in 1988, '89, and '90.

"I'm looking forward

to the opportunity to coach at Providence College," Ainscough said, "It's a school with a tremendous academic and athletic reputation and I'm excited to be a part of it."

As to being named only the second Men's soccer coach in the school's history, Ainscough said it never dawned on him. He wants to make PC competitive and change the fact that they haven't won a Big East game in two years.

"It shouldn't be too hard to motivate them to win a Big East game, and after that we'll do bigger things."

Ainscough brings a

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