

Time To Move On

by Theresa Edo '96
Asst. News Writer

A way of life is being altered. A rite of passage is slowly crumbling. A new generation of PC students is entering the college unaware of the former ways. With the building of the new, on-campus apartments, the idea of living off-campus is being reviewed in a whole new light.

"All of our furniture is so nice and brand-new," said Christi Skill '96, a resident of Bedford Hall. "I like the fact that, unlike a dorm, there are a few rooms. You can go in to your bed room if you want to be quiet and study or come out into the living room when you want to be social."

As of publication, the Office of Residence Life was working diligently on a list of "no-shows." These are students who, for one reason or another, have not arrived in Providence. This is a long and grueling process because each "missing" student must be personally telephoned to explain their absence. Therefore, a definite, exact number of students already moved in and currently residing on-campus is not available at this time from the office. According to

The Cowl's research, approximately 2,500 students living on-campus this year would indicate that the number living off-campus has decreased from about 30% last year to about 25% this year.

According to Carolyn Ryan, Director of the Office of Off-Campus Housing, approximately 1,100 students lived off-campus for the 93-94 academic year. This year, as of Tuesday, 739 students, all juniors and seniors, handed in the proper forms to say they definitely will not reside on campus. The number of forms the office is still waiting for is 171, although a percentage of that number could be commuters. Ryan estimates that approximately 800 total will live off this year.

"The challenge to live on your own is too great to pass up," said Chris Walsh '96, who chose to live on Eaton Street this year.

This is the first year that students are allowed only to live in off-campus housing inspected by the City of Providence. The properties must be in compliance with minimum housing codes. Also, this fall's addition of the east campus apartment buildings, Bedford and Davis

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New Dean DiBrienza



William DiBrienza, Dean of Admissions

by Joe Raczynski

by Mary M. Shaffrey '97
News Writer

One of the many new faces around the PC campus this year is William DiBrienza, Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid. Mr. DiBrienza has been in college admissions for 25 years, most recently at Fordham University in New York as the Dean of Enrollment Services.

When asked why he choose to come to PC,

DiBrienza commented, "I was very influenced by Fr. McGonigle, especially with his desire to do things differently and his openness to new ideas. I really liked the sense of community here and the quality of the academic program. Finally, my wife and I had planned to move to New England after our youngest child went off to college. Even though this offer came

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PC Admissions Dropping

by Mary M. Shaffrey '97
News Writer

Last week *The Cowl* reported that PC had plummeted in the recent annual *USNews & World Report* survey on American colleges. Response to this news has been that of concern and bewilderment.

"Unfortunately, we have no way of knowing how many families read that report and understood what it really meant, and therefore will turn away from PC because of it," commented William DiBrienza, Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid.

Over the past seven years, PC has seen the yield, that is the amount of students who come to Providence College from those actually accepted decline from 40% in 1987 to 28% in 1994. According to DiBrienza there are two ways to tackle this problem.

"First we need to use Financial Aid more effectively. We need to improve the way we handle the distribution of monies. When I say that we need to improve this however, I in no way mean to imply that the system is broken. Second, there is a need to have the entire PC community actively recruit students. It is not solely the job of Admissions to encourage prospective students to come here, rather the entire campus needs to get involved. We have a great community here and the

people are great, however, parents are not going to spend \$20,000 to send their children here just because we are nice people," DiBrienza stated.

Possible solutions that DiBrienza offered were such things as having professors contact prospective students, especially those interested in their respective departments. This way professors could explain why a PC education is a valuable thing to have. DiBrienza believes that if this were done in the proper way, it could be the determining factor for a student to choose PC over another institution.

DiBrienza retorted that for the first time the Admissions Department will be holding three one-hour forums in October open to the entire PC community. This would allow students, faculty and anyone else to find out exactly what is going on inside the Admissions Office, as well as give them the opportunity to give feedback on what they think can be done to improve the way Admissions runs the office and how the school can encourage more accepted students to choose PC.

DiBrienza explained that he has seen this at other institutions he has worked at in the past, and that it has always worked and been rather successful. He stressed that this really embodies the key element of the Admissions policy, which is "Recruitment, like retention

is everyone's job!"

DiBrienza went on to say that the *USNews & World Report* article was "ridiculous." "What school is best for you, is not necessarily best for me. Furthermore, the Carnegie Foundation, which helps *USNews* with its ranking, clearly states that it is not to be used to promote or establish hierarchy among higher learning institutions," he stated.

Class size, however, does not seem to be a factor in determining academic quality of an institution. PC's standards, according to the Admissions Department, are not changing, but hopefully more of the accepted students will choose PC.

According to Catherine Solomon, Director of Systems Research in Admissions, "The Class of 1998 was downsized to maintain quality, partly because of the large amount of '97 students who were placed on academic probation. Also, there was no conscience effort to enroll a 50/50 gender ratio class, rather we just invited to best students to come to PC."

DiBrienza concluded by saying, "We have not done enough emphasizing the academic excellence of the faculty and programs here. We need to talk about and show the great sense of community here at PC, but at the same time we have to talk of the benefits of a PC education and the success of our graduates."

Mandatory Attendance in PC's future?

At the first faculty meeting held on Wednesday, September 28, Fr. McGonigle, Vice President for Academic Administration, suggested that professors require mandatory class attendance in core courses for freshmen and sophomores. Core courses include such classes as Development of Western Civilization and Natural Science. He said that the Providence College needs to reaffirm the significance of core courses by adopting mandatory attendance.

PC Last 10 Years of Admissions Activity

Year	91	92	93	94
Class of	95	96	97	98
Total Applications	5409	5106	5138	4821
Total Acceptances	3232	3151	3346	3171
% of Apps. Accepted	59.75%	61.71%	65.12%	65.77%
Number Registered	971	941	973	875

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DiBrienza

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two years early, and I now have a 'weekend marriage', it was an offer I couldn't refuse."

After his first interview, DiBrienza claims to have been impressed with the intelligent, hardworking people in the Admissions and Financial Aid Offices.

As noted above, DiBrienza is also in charge of the Financial Aid Office. Balancing time between both offices is difficult and time consuming. However, "Herb D'Arcy is one of the most knowledgeable people I know, and he is a huge asset to this institution. I never have to worry about Financial Aid or how it is running," DiBrienza commented.

According to DiBrienza the Admissions Office and the Financial Aid Office both have separate, but very different peak periods, and during these times he plans to spend the bulk of his time in the respective office. This means that during the fall he

will be in Admissions, while in the spring, he will be in Financial Aid.

Many students complain that they do not receive financial aid. Acknowledging this fact, DiBrienza said, "Things need to be improved in the Financial Aid Office, however when I say improved I don't necessarily mean to imply that they are broken now."

Possible suggestions that he gave to fixing this problem are to continue to strive to use financial aid in the most fair and equitable way, as well as having the office try to find new and creative ways to distribute money.

The goal of the Admissions Office is two-fold. DiBrienza believes that most colleges talk about being unique, however that few actually are. Providence College however is one of these colleges. PC has tremendous student and alumni satisfaction, and he believes this point needs to be stressed.



Scott Baby, Ryan Dugan and Mike Harrington bond with dogs Kegger and Taylor.

by Joe Razcynski

Providence in previous U.S. News rankings in the North Region

	Overall Score	Academic Reputation	Student Selectivity	Student Satisfaction
1989	91.0	8	6	N/A
1990	91.5	7	22	3
1991	89.9	4	1	2
1992	83.4	4	30	1
1993	85.2	4	28	N/A

1988	PC # 11 nationally in "comprehensive colleges" category			
1989	PC # 7 in "North Regional colleges and universities" category			
1990	PC # 6 in "North Regional colleges and universities" category			
1991	PC # 6 in "North Regional colleges and universities" category			
1992	PC # 15 in "North Regional colleges and universities" category			
1993	PC # 12 in "North Regional colleges and universities" category			

Editor's Note: Due to space availability in last week's issue, we were unable to print this chart along with our article discussing PC's score in U.S. News' Best American College's report. However, we feel that the information in this chart will be of great interest to our readers. In the top half of the chart, it is interesting to note that as PC's score declined, our academic reputation increased. The bottom half of the chart lists PC's rating in previous U.S. News reports. We apologize for not providing our readers with this information sooner.

Off - Campus Housing

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Hall, is a step towards reaching one of the goals of the plan Providence 2000. This particular goal states that it is the hope of PC to bring 75% of the student body on-campus by the year 2000.

"There are always going to be the kids who want to live off-campus," predicted

Ryan. "As for moving most of them on-campus, I can't say where we stand right now."

When choosing where to live, students are faced with many options. The requirement for all freshmen and sophomores to live on campus was only implemented

last year. For the past couple of years prior to this time there was a larger number of students who elected to move off. Expense, security, availability and quality of furniture, proximity to class, parking, and especially rules now come into play in making a decision.

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News

PC Finally Offers Women's Studies

by Bridget Hughes '96
News Editor

It started back in 1992 with a group of professors including Jane Lunin Perel. At first it was a dream, but slowly that dream turned into a reality when a proposal was created. That proposal was for the Women's Studies Program - PC's first ever.

When Perel, Acting Director of Women's Studies at PC, noticed that there were other Women's Studies courses at other colleges and

universities, she wanted to formalize her own program for Providence College. PC's program is a synthesis of Boston College and Villanova's existing programs, but it is tailored for PC.

Perel worked hard on trying to get the program passed. It had to be approved by the Academic Affairs Committee and the Administration. It then had to be passed by the faculty senate. When trying to get the program passed, Perel

stressed that she felt there is a strong need to recognize and document the diversity of women's experiences.

She said, "We had to share with our colleagues and share with the administration the fruits of our research ... that Women's Studies scholars are contributing to every single field."

To earn a minor in the program, six courses must be completed. They include: Introduction to Women's Studies, Issues in Women's Studies, two electives from the Women's Studies courses in Humanities, and two electives from the Women's Studies courses in the Social Sciences.

Perel thinks that the program could blossom with the right people. She feels that as the program grows, there will be a need for a full time director along with a secretary. She said, "It [Women's Studies] is not going to go away. It is not a trendy thing. We are far from being the first to have such a program, but we certainly aren't going to be the last."

For more information on the program, call Jane Perel at: 865-2490.



Jane Perel, Acting Director of Women's Studies

Thibodeau Proud to be Part of Change

by Erin Piorek '96
News Writer

Associate Vice President for Academic Administration Sally J. Thibodeau, who has been a member of the Dean's Office at Providence College since July 1972, says the administration needs to focus on retaining good students. Thibodeau was appointed to her position by Father Thomas McGonigle last March. Formerly, she was Associate Dean of Undergraduate Studies, dealing mostly with seniors.

Thibodeau's new responsibilities include supervising and working with the Dean of Admissions and Financial

Aid, the Dean of Graduate Studies, The Dean School of Continuing Education, Support Services Administrators, Multicultural Affairs, Study Abroad, Registrar, and Academic Media Services. She also serves as liaison to the Future Problem Solvers of America and is responsible for the Rhode Island Technical Assistance Project. She is responsible for facilitating different people, helping them to do their jobs more quickly and easily, and running interference for them if need be.

When asked what specific goals she is working towards, Thibodeau re-

sponded by asking, "What do we need to do in order to provide the living learning atmosphere to keep students here after we accept them?" Her concern is student retention. Ultimately, "it is cheaper to retain a student that is already attending the college than to recruit a transfer student to take his/her place," she said.

Thibodeau tends that there may be a need in the future for improved Audio Visual technology in order to keep students at PC. Thibodeau is also interested in restoring public confidence in Providence College. The public wants to know how their money is being spent and whether the college is providing the needs of the students in an appropriate fashion. "I think it's getting everyone up to the same page," Thibodeau explained. She went on to say that making sure things are done efficiently and economically will be important when the college faces its reaccreditation. The Feinstein Institute for Public Service is one positive effort towards making the college's presence in the community more known.

Six months into her position as an Associate Vice President for Academic Administration, Thibodeau is comfortable and content... and extremely busy. Pointing out that women were invited into the upper echelon at PC for the first time in 23 years, Thibodeau seems proud to be a part of this recent change. "Father McGonigle is very supportive and courageous," she said, smiling. "He has started a new trend."



Sally J. Thibodeau

Feinstein Awarded \$74,000 Grant

by Bridget Hughes '96
News Editor

The Feinstein Institute just had its Academic Convocation last week, but already they have been named 1 of 65 institutions of higher education to win a Learn and Serve America Grant. The \$74,400 grant will be used to establish a program that is aimed at training education majors in service learning.

Providence College was selected from 425 applicants in a national competition to receive the grant by the Corporation for National and Community Service. This service was established in September 1993.

The Feinstein Institute received this grant for "its ability to clearly connect service activities with learning and a commitment to continue the program once the corporation grant expires," according to CEO of the Corporation for National and Community Service, Eli Segal.

Fifteen sophomores majoring in education will be selected for the program this

fall. They will work together with the Education Department faculty and classroom teachers in elementary schools. Their collaboration will aim to develop service learning courses in the math and science curriculums at the two schools.

Jane P. Callahan, Assistant Professor of Education who will serve as the lead faculty member, said that she has three goals for this program. One goal is to develop a curriculum that incorporates service learning into teacher education. A second goal is to involve education majors in service in public schools, and finally the third goal is to involve elementary students and elementary school teachers in community service projects.

Richard Battistoni, the director of Feinstein Institute said, "We're thrilled to have received such a competitive grant at such an early stage of our existence. It allows us to partner with two urban elementary schools and as part of the long term plan, introduce teachers to service learning."

Heart To Heart With Carol Hartley

by Christina Burgmyer '96
News Writer

Carol Hartley has been chosen to be the Associate Vice President for Faculty Affairs under Fr. McGonigle.

Hartley, a C.P.A., was a member of PC's faculty, president of the Faculty Senate, and Chair of the Department of Accountancy. She is

department chairpersons, academic program directors and committees must report directly to Hartley. Her additional responsibilities include the Faculty Senate, sabbaticals, faculty orientation, Faculty Exchange Program, some grants, and other programs. Along with these duties, she is also a



Carol Hartley

also an expert in financial matters and last year was appointed to the National Leadership Team of Providence College's \$75 million fund raising campaign. While Hartley is still involved with fund raising, she is now the overseer of all faculty affairs. All academic

member of the Budget Review Committee, the Committee to Aid Faculty Research, and the Committee on Studies.

Last April Hartley stated, "My record at Providence College has been one of solid service, particularly to the faculty, and this position has not changed that basic truth."

For the new year Hartley has set out to make PC's departments the best they can be. Each department will be

required to write a mission statement which outlines why and how the department operates. "The key mission of the departments is to serve the students, and currently the departments are being examined. The next stage is to review and prepare for accreditation."

News

The Outside World

by Bridget Hughes '96
News Editor

U.S. Takes over Haiti

United States soldiers took over the Haitian parliament building. Soldiers put up barbed wire to prepare for a special session of the legislature today. At this session, lawmakers will consider amnesty for Lt. General Raoul Cedras and other leaders of the military coup.

As of Tuesday morning, 15,679 U.S. troops were in Haiti. Along with these troops, were enough supplies to fill Fenway Park 36 times. A key idea in the U.S. deployment will be to station the Special Forces teams in 27 spots around the country. The Special forces camps will form a network to monitor conditions and developments around the country.

New Role of CIA

Congress is creating an independent commission to rethink the Central Intelligence Agency's role and review its continued existence in its present form. The new commission will have a broad mandate to propose changes in the structure, the power, and the new budget and the existence of the CIA and the nation's 11 other military and civilian intelligence agencies. Despite the fact that the commission is being opposed by the CIA's leaders and the White

House, it is being formed anyway.

200 Possible Jurors

It is only the second day for the jury selection for the O.J. Simpson murder trial, and already many people are willing to serve. Superior Court Judge Lance said, "We are running perhaps 25-30% higher than I had anticipated from my past experience with these cases." Since jury selection began, 500 potential jurors have been screened and 200 are still in the running.

Paying More - Getting Less

College tuition rose 6% this year, which is twice the rate of inflation. Studies show that the money is going toward public relations, instead of teaching. Average tuition is \$11,709.00 at 4 year private schools and \$2,686.00 at 4 year public schools, according to the College Board. Federal grants and loans have not kept up with the demand, which forces colleges to give their own scholarships. Stephanie Arelonio, president of the U.S. Student Association says, "We're paying more and getting less than we got 10 years ago."

These articles were compiled from the Providence Journal Bulletin and The New York Times.

Wellness and Leadership in 2000

by Renet M.A. Ladocsi '96
News Writer

The third annual Leadership 2000 Conference is coming up on October 15, 1994. This year, the conference will focus on "Wellness and Leadership". Issues that will be discussed are: cultural, emotional, and intellectual wellness among others.

The Committee this year is comprised of Providence College staff, faculty, and students. The members of the board would like to stress that this year's conference is "open to all members of the Providence College Community" says director Sharon Hay. "Leadership 2000 will focus upon many different aspects of the wellness and the necessity for leaders to maintain a healthy lifestyle so that they will be as effective as possible."

Over past years the Conference

has drawn approximately 100 students. However, student organizer John Hogan would like to stress that "the Conference is open to all students, and that all are invited to attend".

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A Fund-Raising Experience

by Judith Colonna '95
News Writer

On Sunday, September 25th, approximately 300 students, ranging from nursery school to eighth grade, walked around the PC campus to help raise \$9,000. The money collected is to keep their tuition at The Blessed Sacrament School, on Academy Avenue in Mt. Pleasant, at an affordable rate.

After an 11:30 mass at their school parish, the 6th - 8th graders walked from their school, which is roughly a mile away, to PC's Slavin lawn, and then back again. Pre-school through fifth graders were driven to the cam-

pus and preceeded to walk along a mapped-out route 1-3 times. Coordinators, Mrs. Dority, Mrs. DeSimone, and Mrs. Nordeste made sure the children weren't too tired and provided them with Del's Lemonade and water at the Slavin checkpoint.

At the end of the event, everyone congregated back to The Blessed Sacrament for a barbecue organized by Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Horowitz. A raffle then preceeded to take place where the children were able to receive various prizes.

As one third grader put it, "I like to do school-things; it's a lot of fun and makes everyone happy." All in all, the walk was a success.

Disciplinary Measures

9/8 - possession of a drug (marijuana) cf Handbook, pg. 39, #36, Penalty: disciplinary probation for two semesters

violation of standards of Providence College cf Handbook, pg. 37, #8, Penalty: \$500 fine

9/13 - Conduct threatening the health of a person, cf pg. 37, #17. Penalty: probation until 12/21/94, and uphold the ban of not living in Davis Hall for 1994-95 school year.

9/15 - standards of conduct in neighborhood, cf pg. 37 #8, Penalty: probation until 12/21/94

Columbus Day Weekend Library Hours

Friday, October 7..... 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 8..... 12 noon - 5:00 p.m.

Sunday, October 9..... 12 noon - 5:00 p.m.

Monday, October 10..... 12 noon - 1:00 a.m.

Providence College Leadership 2000

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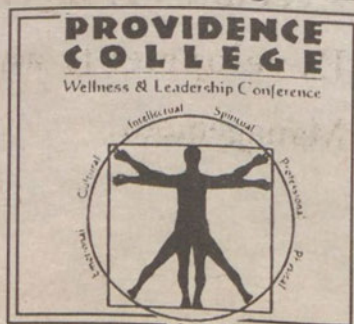
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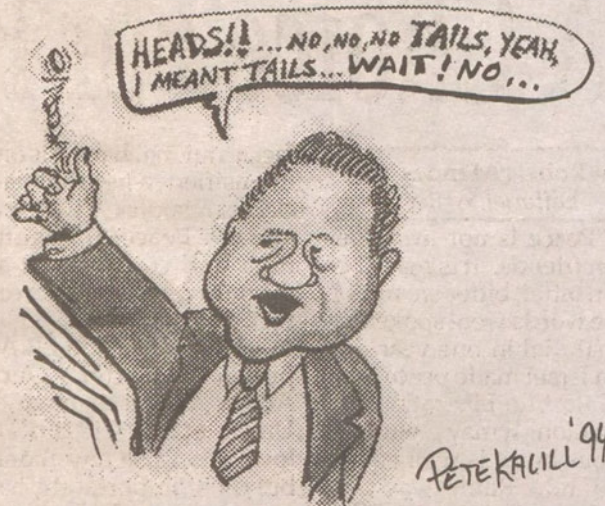
Editorials

Clinton Must Take A Stand

On Thursday, September 15, 1994, President Bill Clinton delivered a solemn message to the Haitian military junta: get out of Haiti, or the American military will run you out. Less than one week later, Clinton blessed a deal brokered by Jimmy Carter and reneged on the promises he made to the world.

To those critical of the President and his penchant for changing policy stances, this action came as no surprise and offered these individuals yet another opportunity to blast the administration's inability to manage public perception. Of more significance to the politically inclined however, is the glaring lack of direction President Clinton displayed by accepting the Carter agreement. A comparison of the statements and signals issued by the White House before Carter's mission and those released after the negotiations depict a chaotic state department that has become reactive instead of proactive.

While a military invasion would have spilled human blood, the results would have been neat and predictable. Cedras would be out and the democratically elected government would be back in power. Most importantly for the United States, Bill Clinton would have taken a stand and followed through. It is becoming apparent that Clinton wants to please everyone...including the enemies of democracy.



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Nature of the Regime

** President Clinton, address to the nation Thursday, September 15, 1994:*
"Haiti's dictators, led by General Raoul Cedras, control the most violent regime in our hemisphere. Cedras and his armed thugs have conducted a reign of terror, executing children, raping women, killing priests."

Jimmy Carter, Monday, September 19, 1994, as Clinton stood by:
"I don't know who's responsible for the atrocities in Haiti. This has been a violent society and the divisions are extreme."

Fate of the Regime

President Clinton, Thursday September 15, 1994:
"Your time is up. Leave now, or we will force you from power."

Haiti Agreement, Sunday September 18, 1994:
"Certain military officers of the Haitian armed forces are willing to consent to an early and honorable retirement... when a general amnesty will be voted into law by the Haitian Parliament or October 15, 1994, whichever is earlier."

Leaving the Country

Warren Christopher, Sunday September 18, 1994:
"For all practical purposes, they must leave the country."

Carter, Monday September 19, 1994:
"This was not part of the requirement... It's a serious violation of inherent human rights for a citizen to be forced into exile."

State of the Haitian Presidency

William Grey, Clinton's special envoy on Haiti, Tuesday June 28, 1994:
"It is a puppet government. We do not recognize its pronouncements and find that they are unconstitutional and illegal."

Carter, Friday September 9, 1994:
"President Jonassaint, we have been led to believe, was a figurehead. This proved to be absolutely incorrect."

Rules of Engagement

General John Shalikashvili, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Tuesday September 20, 1994:
"Order in Haiti is the responsibility of the Haitian police force and the Haitian military. We are not in the business of doing the day-to-day law and order."

U.S. Military Spokesman Wednesday September 21, 1994:
"The presence of U.S. troops is intended to be an intimidating, deterring factor. Nobody is going to sit on a seawall anymore and just watch violence proceed."

** Source: Time, 10/3/94 p. 34*

Before You Criticize, Check The Facts

As expected, comments about last week's *U.S. News and World Report's* Best American College's issue have been filtering everywhere on campus since early last week. Members of the faculty, administration and student body are up in arms about PC's academic reputation and how this ranking is going to affect the college.

The bottom line is that *U.S. News'* report and ranking of college's is a weak attempt to sell magazines. By publishing the issue in early fall, the magazine hopes to attract high school seniors who are still researching colleges. When undecided seniors see BEST AMERICAN COLLEGES beckoning to them from the magazine stand, they think their problems are solved and hurriedly buy the issue.

Before deciding that PC's reputation is destroyed, we must acknowledge the flaws in the report and how they pertain to us.

- We were placed in the national category rather than

the regional category. Therefore, we were ranked with colleges across the country instead of being ranked against New England colleges (our biggest competition). It is ridiculous that we are even placed in the national category because only 13% of PC's student body comes from outside New England.

- One way *U.S. News* determines an institution's reputation is by having all of the colleges rate each other. Because we were in the national category, colleges in Washington state rated PC. Have they even heard of us? Probably not. However, just because they haven't doesn't mean we have a poor repu-

tation, it just means people in Washington state don't know about a 3,800 student liberal arts college in New England. But do we expect them to? We're Providence College, not Harvard.

- Not only do the other colleges who rated us not know us, neither do the editors who produced the report. Robert Morse, a senior editor at *U.S. News*, has probably never met a PC student or member of our faculty. He probably has never seen our campus or researched any of our fine academic programs. What authority does he have to critique our college?

PC's ranking in any magazine is not going to close this institution. It is not going to

prevent graduating seniors from continuing their education or finding employment. It is not going to deter all high school seniors from applying as PC's Class of 1999. What it will do is push the Providence College community to upgrade their standards.

Instead of getting upset and overly concerned about the *U.S. News* report, Providence College as a whole needs to look beyond the results. We're complaining that we should rank close to our biggest competitors, like Boston College and Holy Cross, but our statistics show our standards are not as high as theirs. The chart below shows that PC's aver-

age SAT score, percentage of freshman in the top 10% of their high school class, and student/faculty ratio do not match up to similar statistics at BC and Holy Cross. If we want to be ranked high with our competition, we need to perform like them.

It is time to start taking pride in Providence College. If we cannot take pride in ourselves and our accomplishments, then we will be repeatedly criticized by the perennial naysayer. Our ranking in a magazine does not determine our reputation, we do. As a community, we must prove that we deserve to compete with the best. If we take pride in PC, others will also.

	Average SAT score	Freshmen in top 10% of HS class	Acceptance rate	Faculty w/Ph. D.	Student/faculty ratio	Education program per student	Graduation rate
BC	1210	66%	47%	95%	17:1	\$10,989	87%
Holy Cross	1225	70%	56%	96%	11:1	\$12,138	91%
PC	1050	20%	65%	74%	18:1	\$8,135	93%

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Commentary

A Choice For Peace In Northern Ireland

by Robert Mendes '95
Editorial Writer

"Peace is not made between friends. It is made between bitter, bitter enemies." These words were spoken by Yitzhak Rabin one year ago when Israel made peace with the Palestine Liberation Organization. It may seem very obvious but it is really quite profound. Rabin was personally testifying to the difficult challenge of making peace literally after a lifetime of waging war. Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland are now witnesses to the personal ordeal of making peace. It is easy to hate one's enemy; it is hard to make peace with him.

In late August, the Irish Republican Army declared a cease fire in their long campaign of terror. Remarkably, the cease fire held in spite of several vicious attacks by the Protestant Unionists. It is a testament to the I.R.A.'s sincerity. The cease fire is certainly a positive step toward peace in that troubled country. Nothing will ever be settled by shootings and bombings on either side. In

fact, irrational hatred is only intensified when one side claims responsibility for an attack. Peaceful negotiations and compromise are the only way to end the conflict.

This week, the I.R.A.'s political leader, Gerry Adams, begins a tour of the United States. He is not allowed to raise any money, but more importantly, he is trying to raise Irish-Americans' awareness of the cease fire and what he is trying to accomplish with it. In short, he is trying to end the killing and he deserves praise for it.

It is actually quite surprising that the I.R.A. would sue for peace right now. Quite frankly, they are gaining the upper hand. The Unionists have been growing more desperate and, consequently, more violent in the last few years because economic problems such as unemployment and lack of any real opportunity that used to plague Catholics are now plaguing them instead. In addition, the Unionists are becoming more fearful that the British

are going to sell them out and return Ulster to Ireland. As a result, the Unionists attempted to force the I.R.A. back to the battlefield in the neighborhoods of Belfast. It is shameful that the Unionists would want to continue

There is enough blame to be shared between Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland.

the killing but it is proof of how painful it is to make peace with one's enemy.

Furthermore, it is unwise for the Unionists not to negotiate at this time. While it is clear that the British would like to rid themselves of this headache, all parties involved know that the Union-

ists would never stand for Ulster united to the Republic of Ireland. Everyone knows that the violence would only become worse. The Unionists fail to see that the I.R.A. is hinting that they are willing to live peacefully with the Protestants in an autonomous Northern Ireland, not one united to the Republic of Ireland. Many people who have been studying this conflict have been advocating this solution for years. The I.R.A. seems willing to pursue it as well and the Unionists are foolishly ruling it out of the question. They are going to waste an historic opportunity for peace.

Gerry Adams is touring the United States in order to drum up support for negotiations. If he can get the U.S. behind peace talks, it may help to build momentum towards peace. It may help to pressure the British to sign onto peace talks more willingly. The British have expressed concern that the I.R.A. never promised to make the cease fire permanent and that, therefore, they are not sincere. The British

should not be creating these stumbling blocks toward peace. Finally, Sinn Fein should not be trying to isolate the Unionists since it will only drive them further from peace talks. The Protestants should be aware that they would be in an equal partnership with Catholics.

There is enough blame to be shared between Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland. Neither side can claim the moral high ground. One side is willing to lay down their arms and sue for peace. The other side should as well. The peace that Sinn Fein is suggesting has something for both sides. It gives Catholics freedom from British oppression and it gives Protestants freedom from the Republic of Ireland. Both sides have to give up something as well. The I.R.A. is giving up union with the Republic of Ireland and the Unionists are giving up union with Britain. The sign of a good peace treaty is that both sides gain something and both sides must concede something. Rabin and Arafat know that.

Crank Calling Jamie

by Jamie Lantinen '97
Editorial Writer

Most of us are familiar with the crude profession of the Jerky Boys, and some of us have even had similar fun at another's expense, with a good, old-fashioned Bart Simpson prank. Just about all of us have been on the other end, however, and squirmed under the offensive humor of an obscene phone call.

Recently, a barrage of prank phone calls have been flooding into the dormitories at Providence College. My phone, for one, has been ringing incessantly- and none of the calls have been for me or my roommate. Instead, they've been looking for Robert Shapiro, Bob Barker, or even the Mayor of Providence. For those of you who don't know, none of these people live on campus, so you may want to check your numbers.

These have been some of the more pleasant calls; others were considerably more vile. These include calls where the caller doesn't even complete a sentence. They just keep stammering a particular swear word. It must take a magnificent amount of courage to intentionally insult a complete stranger, but I can't see the need for a continuous, unintelligible string of four letter words. These

phone calls have been ridiculous wastes of time, energy, and in some instances, beauty sleep.

Unfortunately, I am not the only person to have received some of these odious interruptions. Some women in Raymond have complained of a man who announces that he is an obscene caller, and then proceeds with his repugnancies. This meticulous type of obscenity is frightening to the victim, and makes one defensive and tense whenever the phone rings. It should also be frightening to all of us that there are pranksters like this on campus.

These memorable experiences with our pranking friends has carved in me a deep enmity for the entire pranking business. While at particular moments of being violated by a caller at 3 in the morning, I have thought of advocating the death penalty for such offenders, I have capitulated to being content with ending this telecommunications nightmare. It is disturbing to get a prank phone call, and it is just as disturbing to listen to the work of professional pranksters- the Jerky Boys. Listening to them, it is difficult not to congratulate them on their technical wizardry and scary imagina-

tions. However, living through the uncomfortable situation of a prank phone call, I can only call their financial gain through the trouble of others pathetic. Even more pathetic, is that their behavior reflects the attitude of our society, where exploitation of others for personal benefit is condoned at all levels, as a product of free speech. Exploitation and degradation of people in the privacy of their homes, is not what the Framers had in mind when they penned the Bill of Rights.

While it may seem trivial to harp on the ubiquitous prank phone call, it is not insignificant for those of us who deal with it day to day. There are ways to combat this problem, if you are fed up with the nightly calls from the psychotic on the other side of campus. Call security, because it is possible for them to trace the calls. If you are troubled by a prankster at home, new technology is available in most areas, allowing you to see the phone number of each incoming call. Soon, technology like that will be available everywhere, and become as common as say, a prank phone call. But it can't come soon enough for Bob Shapiro and me.

Not To Be Overlooked

by John J. Olohan '95
Editorial Writer

It is very easy for people to forget where it is that they came from. All too often we get caught up in the good times that we are having and we forget about the most important people in our lives-our families. Our family members are the truest friends we have which is why we should work as hard as we can to preserve and strengthen our families.

The alternative lifestyle in the nineties is that of a married husband and wife, with children. When I was in the first grade there were only a couple of kids who had divorced parents. I remember how I felt sorry for those kids when they would start crying in school because they had to spend the weekend at their father's, when they just wanted to stay at their mother's home, and vice versa. When my youngest sister was in the first grade she was one of three students whose parents were not divorced. So the majority, which in today's society is acceptable, is that of broken homes.

The media, especially Hollywood, makes movies and television shows depicting bogus familial relationships which American viewers find amusing. The shows aren't humorous if you put

yourself in the actors positions. We laugh at other people's misfortunes which desensitizes us to real life hardships.

A few weeks back I was in a shoe store and I listened to a 10 year old boy talk to his mother as if she were 7. Obviously the little ingrate doesn't respect the woman who brought him into the world, who pays for everything: his food, his home, his clothes, his sports teams, his birthday presents, his Christmas gifts, his vacations, and the new shoes that he doesn't even need! The sad thing is that this little delinquent is very common today. What is worse is that someday this boy will be raising kids as poorly as his parents have raised him.

Families are supposed to work like teams. The larger the family, the better the chance for success. Everything always works out for those who live their lives in a good manner.

Good families just don't happen. Good families come about when every single member sacrifices for the team. The simple things are what make families strong: religion, meals, games, and family discussions, just to name a few.

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Commentary

Evening News-Or Tabloid Television?

by Vera Schomer '96
Editorial Writer

NEW ORLEANS - Viewers watched in horror as the scene unfolded on live TV Thursday: A deputy sheriff who hours earlier had gunned down his wife, placed the barrel of a .45 to his jaw and fired. Blood splattered. His body slumped...

The drama began after Paul Broussard, a 38-year-old deputy sheriff, shot and killed his estranged wife, then ran across the street to the courtyard of an Alexandria bank. He had been suspended the day before when his wife took out a restraining order against him saying he beat her.

Police penetrated the downtown area, evacuating people from several buildings and blocking streets. Cameras rolled as Broussard, sitting on a bench, agonized with a priest for 2 and a half hours, then shot himself.

This must have been a horrible, shocking tragedy to see on TV. The question is,

was it the job of KALB News to provide live coverage of the scene for its viewers? Was it an incident that put the public in danger and that they needed to be aware of? Or was it an attempt to get the latest breaking story, the most sensationalist material, and better ratings?

Unfortunately, we all know the answer. The evening news has become a shameful display of tabloid entertainment. Society seems to have a growing attraction to filth, violence and gossip, so why shouldn't the media give us what we want?

For example, in the case of this televised suicide, the station did have the option to record then, and televise later, after the footage was re-examined for harmful content. They also had the option to use a tape delay mechanism in order to at least cut out the part where the guy blew his brains out. But they did not use it. Now they justify their actions by saying that 80 percent of calls to the station had been in fa-

vor of airing the scene. But were those calls made by children and parents watching? 80 percent of how many calls? Did they get an accurate representation of the average viewer's opinion?

There are those who may argue that people who don't like it should just change the channel or shut off the TV. Yet we weren't given much of a choice when every channel had broadcast O.J. Simpson's white Bronco riding down the Los Angeles freeways. He had a gun, he was suicidal, and the cameras didn't let up for one second. What if he had blown his brains out? We are not Beavis and Butthead. We can't watch and think "That was cool!" when a childhood idol destroys himself. Yes, some things do have mental and emotional consequences.

It is fair to say that the job of the news is to give the public information that citizens need for self-governance. It is also fair to say that we have a right to know if the deputy sheriff killed

himself, or if O.J. Simpson committed a crime and is on the run. But must we view it all live?

This is not an argument in favor of censorship. However, if 2 Live Crew gets a parental advisory/ explicit lyrics label slapped on it, if movies get rated and TV shows like COPS give warnings ahead of time, then the same should apply to the news if they plan to air controversial or questionable material.

It is clear that the news has no conscience or compassion. It does not protect a person's Constitutional right to privacy. It will ignore the less exciting news that people can use such as local break-ins and police progress on them, in order to get the latest footage of a PC off-campus party. It will slaughter the lives of the rich and famous to keep the eyes of the humble TV eater. It will continue giving us what we want until we realize we don't need it, or want it, and we fight to get rid of it.

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presence alone strengthens their family. One does not have to constantly interact with his family members; just to know that one's family member is home, upstairs, and reading a book, gives one a sense of security and comfort.

Many parents have neglected their children. One aspect of neglect is giving a child toys, clothes, cars, and money, instead of love and caring. Latch key kids are found in many upper-middle class homes; both parents working so that they can have the Mercedes, Grand Cherokee, and truck, along with a boat, vacation home, ski-condo, pool, the latest clothes, club membership, restaurant dining, and so on. What is the point in having so much "stuff" when there is no love.

The biggest smiles and the happiest moments in a person's life are family related: the births, the first communions, the weddings, the ordinations, the barbecues, the holidays, Christmas, graduations, dance recitals, and the sporting events. All the money in the world cannot replace the feeling of true happiness that comes from one's family.

A person will never fail to be happy when he realizes how great life really is. The best things in life are the simple things. Many people overlook their families and it is the worst mistake a person will ever make.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

The following letter serves as an explanation regarding the beer ticket situation at last Friday night's Stag Dance.

We must unfortunately announce that there was a significant amount of beer tickets stolen from behind one of the bars. When the bars ran out of beer, we were more than ready to refund the unused tickets until we discovered that there were tickets stolen. We would like to publicly state that we feel enough beer was ordered for this event, and we are sincerely apologetic that a few dishonest people made it impossible for us to issue refunds.

The B.O.P. Executive Board, Slavin 119

To the Editor:

I've always believed that what students do after hours contributes as much to their intellectual maturity as what goes on in class. And so, in order to raise the level of the conversations one overhears while passing by the dormitories, I'd like to start a reading group, one which would concentrate on conservative, social, political, and economic theory. We could call it by some appallingly silly acronymic, like Students Organized Against Paternalism, or we could pay homage to predecessors by styling ourselves the Madisonians or The Adams Family. Personally, I favor The Henry Aaron Club, after the great right fielder.

Whatever its name, the club would meet every two weeks to discuss a selected book, not about the mayflies of contemporary politics, but about principles and their application. I thought we might start with Russell Kirk's *The Conservative Mind: From Burke To Eliot*, a discussion of American conservatism and its English roots. We'd read a few chapters, then meet to talk about them. That's all: no politicking or proselytizing, no advocacy of pet projects, no posters, no bullhorns. Thinkers of all sorts and ages are enthusiastically invited; those who can't stomach debate should drink their tea elsewhere. The group, once established, will be run by students. Please leave a message at the English department if you're interested, or call me at 2227.

Sincerely,
Tony Esolen

To the Editor:

I agree with editorial writer Ronert Mendes' position regarding the Cuban embargo ("U.S. Must Lift The Cuban Embargo" *The Cowl* 9/22/94). However, in light of his past record, I wouldn't rely on President Bill Clinton to lift the embargo. My reasoning stems from the fact that when the Army War College recommended a normalization of relations between the U.S. and Cuba, a spokesman for the Bush administration responded by saying, "Don't even waste your time on a new policy for Cuba. It's a non-issue."

The state of Florida was romanced by both candidates during the 1992 presidential campaign in order to attract the support of the hard-liners in Miami's Cuban exile community. Ten days before the election, Bush went to Miami to sign legislation into law that tightened the economic embargo. Clinton protested that the Democrats had supported the measure from the start.

"Slick Willy" did not reveal the fact that he had met with members from the Cuban American National Foundation, and received a generous contribution from them.

Bill Clinton has been president for going on 22 months. Isn't it time he exert some initiative to lift the embargo and normalize relations between Cuba and the U.S.? If he doesn't, he will miss some of the same opportunities that Bush did.

Most Sincerely,
Russell P. Demoe '73

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- 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.

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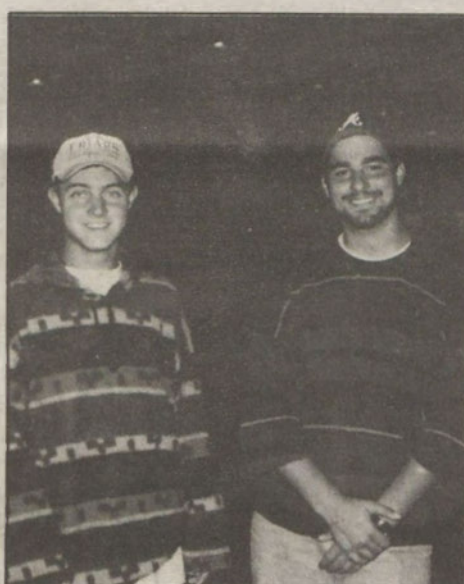
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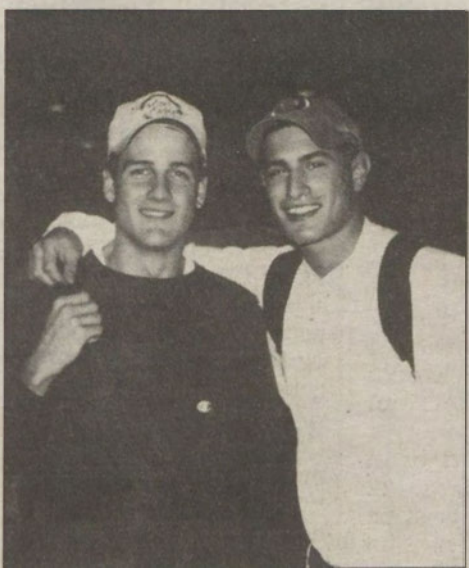
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How come we don't get any mail
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Is Mat Bunnell Rhonda's Secret Love
Child?

K and A: Why are boys afraid of us?

A & E

Student Spotlight Karate Meets The Time Machine

by Mark Cybulski '95
A&E Editor

This is the first article for A&E's new section entitled *Student Spotlight*. Each week we will profile a student who contributes to the cultural atmosphere at Providence College. For our first article, we interviewed Rorschach President John Advento.

I realized that the effort that I had spent thinking up thought provoking and insightful questions for my interview with John Advento had been a waste of time shortly after we began. As soon as we sat down and I started in on my questions, John just laughed and said to put the questions away so we could drop the formalities and just talk. It is this kind of spontaneity and relaxed presence that perfectly characterizes John Advento.

John was born in Jackson Heights, New York and moved to South Plainfield, New Jersey when he was in first grade. He first became interested in theater when his parents enrolled him in the theater school in hopes of having John overcome his shy and reserved personality. When he did his first play for theater school, John says that he instantly fell in love with it. "Once you're up there and you hear the people clapping and the encore going, you know that you have something special and it leaves you wanting more," John says. He was fortunate enough to later attend a high school with

a strong theater program which proved to be a good outlet for him to explore his interest in the arts.

John's first experience with theater at PC was freshman year when he was approached by the Rorschach president at the time, Tracy Newman, to try out for *Fair Weather Therapy*. John has been an active member ever since.



John Advento '95 by Joe Razcynski

He also appeared in *Romance in the Dark* and was elected president of the club in the spring of 1993. He says that he enjoys the freedom of Rorschach because its projects are produced, written and directed by students. "It's an excellent outlet for students and it can continue to grow because the projects we do come from the individuals themselves," John says. His big goal this year is to put a film together for Rorschach. "Five people have already come to me with ideas for projects and I'd love to be able to do them." John also mentions

that Father Gumbert, who is currently in the process of starting a film program at PC, is their advisor and is a valuable asset to the club in helping them start their film project.

Aside from being involved in Rorschach and also WDOM, John is an education major concentrating in elementary and special education. He

feels that his experiences on the stage have helped him in the classroom.

"When you're up in front of the class, it's like a show. It's important to be active and energetic. You have to draw the students in some how and keep them there. It's all in theater, acting and loving the fact that these kids are

learning and changing right in front of you. That's what I think motivates me to do that."

John is enthusiastic about Rorschach's projects in the upcoming year. "I'm really excited about this year after the turnout of some of last year's shows. Rorschach has the potential to be just huge. It can take over this whole school," John says in his typically amusing manner. Because of John Advento's dedication, energy and talent, he has shown that he will be an excellent leader for Rorschach in its upcoming year.

by Patrick Heap '96
A&E Writer

High kicking, guns, explosions, sinister plots, and Jean Claude Van Damme's rear. What else does an action film need? Van Damme's new action movie *Time Cop* hit the theaters last week and offers a lot for action movie goers. The plot

Time Cop is a great sci-fi action film with an original plot.

kicks off in 2004 when agent Walker (Van Damme) goes back to the 1920's Wall Street to apprehend his ex-partner who has turned corrupt. After taking care of some thugs, Walker is able to subdue his prisoner and get some disturbing information from him. The prisoner tells Walker that he was sent back in time to raise funds for the coming presidential election of 2004. The prisoner also informs him that the person in charge of this operation is none other than presidential candidate McComb.

McComb is a U.S. Senator in 1994 who takes charge of TEC, the government agency Walker belongs to that is devoted to protecting time. He uses time travel to change the course of his own history so that when the year 2004 arrives he will win the presidential election with no opposition. Any opposition that does arrive is soon erased by McComb's time traveling thugs. When McComb discovers that agent Walker is on to him, McComb tries to erase Walker's very existence by going back to the time agent Walker had not joined the TEC. Walker's only hope is to go back to 1994 and try to stop McComb in a vicious battle which takes place on the same night that Walker's wife (Mia Sara) is murdered. The battle's stakes are now two fold: Walker must stop McComb from becoming president and prevent the murder of his wife, something that has plagued him for the last 10 years.

Walker's mission contains nonstop action with a few fight scenes, (more than *Nowhere To Run*) which are worth watching closely. The fight scenes contain a descent knife fight, high kicking by both Van Damme and the bad guys, and tons of guns. As in most Van

Damme films, some of the bad guys are huge, like the barbarian looking guys from *Cyborg*, which leads to some Van Damme bashing. The effects work on *Time Cop* is very good, some of which may bring reminders of *Terminator 2*, especially when the characters slip in and out of time. When the characters do slip, there is an effect which would be equal to seeing the Terminator stick his arm through the T2000. Also the time slips occur in odd places. For instance, there is a great scene where Van Damme has jumped out of a building with his prisoner and just before they hit the pavement the air around them turns into a pool of what appears to be a liquid metal and slips back to his base in 2004.

Along with the good, one must take the bad, and *Time Cop* is no exception. The non-stop action and twists in the plot make the viewer expect more out of the last 5 minutes of the movie. Some imaginative movie goers may want to leave the movie a few minutes early and come up with a better ending. I know that I like my version better. *Time Cop* also offers some of Van Damme's bad puns. One example is a scene that takes place in a mall where Van Damme stops a purse snatcher by delivering a sidekick an inch away from the criminals face and says, "Read it!". The criminal replies with the name of the shoe, but discovers that he should "read between the lines" and give the purse back.

All in all, *Time Cop* is a great sci-fi action film with an original plot with reoccurring scenes, due to Van Damme's time traveling. Old Van Damme fans may have back flashes of *Double Impact* due to some split screen work which allows Van Damme to be in the same place twice (wow, twice the Van Dammage!). Also viewers may want to remember the first few scenes because they show up again, but with a more devious meaning. If one is a big Van Damme freak, such as myself, one may be relieved to find that the movie does not contain two of Van Damme's trademarks; helicopter kicks and his naked rear (sorry girls).

**Time Cop
Grade: B**

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(508) 336-6020

Blackfriars Is Back!

by Jessica Salvatoriello '95
A&E Writer

Welcome back for another exciting year with the Blackfriars Theater Department! Summer's over and it's time to get back to business. This time around we have some new additions and exciting changes on our staff. I would like to send out a hearty welcome to our own, beloved PC grad, David Sullivan! Speaking for myself and many others, we are really glad that you have decided to join us again. We are also fortunate enough to have Charlie Holt with us as the Assistant Technical Director. Charlie, it looks like you have your work cut out for you. Thank you so much for being here! And, we have one, brave, new theater major, Beth Brady! Beth, we'd love to see you hanging around the

theater as much as possible! For the Head of the Theater Department, Mary Farrell takes the seat. New as our team leader, Mary has planned new additions to the program and the carrying on of old traditions. Good Luck Mary!

As for our production season, the menu looks great. Our fall production will be *Meet Me In St. Louis*! This musical has already been cast and rehearsals are underway, so prepare yourself for the fun. Famous for his excellent work and dedication in the past, Brendan Burns has agreed to contribute his energy and ideas as guest director. The show promises to be a non-controversial, delightful beginning to our season. So come on over to Harkins and see if you can help.

Volunteers and new majors or minors are all welcome in the scene shop, costume shop, publicity department—everywhere. We'd love to have you. If you are too busy to come now, you can help out anytime by contacting Brian Jones, Mary Farrell or the Theater Office. Either that or you can visit to see the final product. You'll enjoy an evening of light-hearted, famous songs and comedy about "coming of age." You'll see some old favorites and some new student talent. You can also work with future productions such as *Lettuce and Loveage*, *Little Women* or one of the many independent student projects. Keep an eye out for more information! Support the arts at Providence College!

A & E

The Big 25th Anniversary BRU-ha ha

by Rand Refrigeri '97
A&E Writer

Let me simply say that WBRU had a very happy 25th birthday last Thursday, as they hosted an all star cast of bands at the Strand. Featured were the Figgs, Joan Jett, the new and sensual Sheryl Crow, and the recent breakthrough band, Weezer. It was like a spaceship of sound, thrusting and waiting, and after a few words about WBRU from Providence's Mayor Cianci, it took off.

The Figgs did the honors and opened up the show. They came out to a jam packed Strand, which was waiting with baited breath to mosh itself to the ground.

Now there's the speed metal that races through the air like a chased hummingbird, in which every song

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sounds the same, leaving your ears with only sheer monotony and boredom. But there's also the good type of speed metal that can actually be heard and understood. The Figgs are the second. Their purity makes it easy for fans to understand and notice the various parts of their music. With catchy songs like their new single "Favorite Shirt," the Figgs offer a style that is simple but pungent, a lot like the Descendents. Their music made me want to throw my head off my shoulders as I was head-banging.

Next up was a woman who was sharing birthday

parties with WBRU.

Joan Jett waltzed right on stage and wasted no time in getting people's attention. With her excessive cursing and sexually promiscuous lyrics like "...do you want to touch me" and "...how I want to be your dog," all eyes and ears were snared by her within seconds. After the audience's attention was captured, it was preserved with Joan Jett and the Blackhearts' classic sound.

Then, it happened. By 'it' I mean the turning point of the whole concert. It was a time of pure and full emotion in the air. Hearts were pulled out of chests and souls flew around every which way like drunken bats fluttering beneath a midnight moon. In fact, I had just about the best crowd surf of my life during this song. It is a classic anthem for our generation. The song was none other than, "I love rock 'n roll."

Now I don't know exactly how this song turned the whole concert around from just O.K. to very good. All I can tell you is what I saw and heard around me.

Joan Jett is standing on stage playing her rock anthem for the ages, when out of nowhere, a mass of screaming, throwing, and crowd surfing ensued. If you were in the pit, you were either pushing someone or trying to evade a security guard who was trying desperately to break up either a surf or a fight. Through her classic sound and provocative style, Joan Jett gave the WBRU show its character, by providing it with some of the most chaotic fun I've ever experienced.

Batting third was what turned out to be, in my opinion, the absolute best set of the WBRU birthday bash. This was, of course, the very talented and exciting Sheryl Crow. Before Sheryl even came on, everybody was pushing and bumping to get as close to the stage as they possibly could. To say that she had all eyes and ears fo-

cused on her musical package of glamour would be an understatement.

Through her flavorful style and flowing rhythm, Sheryl Crow represents, to me anyway, a lot of what rock in the 1990's is about. She is carefree and open-minded, like the 90's generation itself. Sheryl has strong

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song writing ability and a gorgeous voice, along with a very strong band, both vocally and instrumentally. Hearing hits like "Leaving Las Vegas" and "All I Wanna Do" was indeed a treat for myself, as it seemed for the audience as well. Crow also featured in her set the classic Beatles hit, "I've Got A Feeling," which was a great idea for her performance from a classic rock point of view.

However, the most beautiful song of the evening was the slow-paced future hit "Strong Enough." I enjoyed this song the most because it allowed Sheryl to shine as a performer through her various talents—the most striking of which is her phenomenal voice. Throughout "Strong Enough," Sheryl's voice was as smooth and viscous as baby oil running down the shoulders of a sun-tanned beach dweller. Crow's voice along with the perfection of the enchanting background music gives this song a special kind of musical beauty.

It could have been the songs she did, or the quality of her talent, or both which made the audience gaze

upon this musical enchantress with the kind of admiration they did. No matter what it was, it didn't change the fact that after Sheryl left, half of the Strand also departed, leaving mostly empty beer cups and cigarette butts on the floor of the pit.

It would be fair to say that the new and talented Weezer did not get a fair shake in the first place, because they should have played third instead of fourth. That way, the crowd would have been more into their set, and half wouldn't have left after set three. However, Weezer did do the best with their time as they could. For example, when they played their recent MTV buzzclip, "The Sweater Song," what was left of the pit really went crazy

with stage-diving and pit-fighting.

Weezer offered smooth, fluid combinations of both fast and slow tempo. These flowing changes of sound showed me how strongly in unison they were as a band. They stayed with each other brilliantly through all of their various rhythm changes, proving themselves to possess the preciseness of a new clock. I enjoyed their set very much, and strongly believe that they have promise to make it big someday.

The concert as a whole? I'll say just one thing. Through its emotion and musical quality, it brought my eyes, ears, heart, and soul to a whole new world—to a realm of vivid and relentless exploration of sound.

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Planning Your Future? Meet The Career Assistants!

by Jannelle Gerardi '95
Career Assistant

The 1994-95 Career Assistants have been trained and are ready to serve you! Mrs. Clarkin and Mrs. Santostefano of the Career Planning & Internship Service have chosen seven students to help those of you Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors who are confused or curious about your major, minor or career research.

You can find these informed Assistants in the Career Planning & Internship Service in the Student Development Center, Slavin 209. They are eagerly planning workshops for undeclared and declared students on such topics as: Getting Started in Career Planning, How To Develop an Internship or Summer Job, Interview Skills, Writing Your First Resume, and more!



by Michael Carriere

The amazing Assistants, in cooperation with the Career Planning & Internship Directors, work with students to make their career planning process less confusing. Career Assistants cannot tell you what major or career to pursue, but they can point you to valuable resources.

The Career Planning & Internship Service has great resources available like: self assessment and interest inventories, brilliant SIGI PLUS- the computerized career planning program, internship listings, the alumni career network and shadowing program, and many car-

reer library books to answer your questions!

This year's Career Assistants from the class of 1996 are: Kristen Grace (Social Science major), and Andrew O'Connell (Political Science). And from the class of 1995: Tracy Baukas (Management), Janelle Gerardi (Management), Kathy Reid (History/Marketing), Crista Salvatore (Social Science/Business Studies), and Rob Schmitt (Accounting/Finance).

The Career Assistants plan to hold workshops for students, clubs and individual residence halls. They look forward to seeing you!

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Board of Programmers	\$132,000	P.C. Pals	\$ 2,700
Commencement	72,000	Pastoral Service Org.	5,000
J.R.W.	38,000	Pershing Rifles	200
Class of 1997	2,000	PI Mu Epsilon	100
Class of 1998	1,000	Portuguese	200
AIESEC	500	Psi Chi	100
Accounting	550	Racquetball	1,000
Amnesty International	900	Residence Board	5,000
Art	350	Rorschach	1,100
Asian	250	Rugby (Men's)	3,000
BMSA	3,500	Rugby (Women's)	2,500
CEC	200	SADD	300
College Republicans	250	Sixth Man Society	600
Dance	1,000	Ski Club	200
Economics	400	Slap Shot	250
Education	500	Student Congress	5,500
Environmental/Wildlife	1,100	Unidos Amigos	250
French	150	Volleyball	300
Management	150	Young Democrats	250
Marketing	200		
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Club News

* **AIESEC** Get job experience while you are in college. meetings are held Monday nights in Moore Hall. New Members welcome.

* **Alembic** Submit your poetry, fiction, black and white photos, or artwork. Please include a short biography. Send to Heather Jackson Box 1179 by December 10. If you are interested in being on the Alembic Staff please drop a note with your name, box number and phone number to Heather Jackson Box 1179.

* **Art Club** is sponsoring a trip to the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, this Saturday, October 1. Meet in Slavin Pit at 10:30 am. Will return before 7:00 pm, all are welcome. For more information call Renet x-4081.

*Counsel for Exceptional Children (CEC)

There is a meeting on Wednesday, October 5 in Slavin 203 at 5:00 pm. For more information please call Kimberly Garvis at x-4048.

* **Prism** Please submit your papers to PC's student academic journal. Deadline for this semester's publication is October 24. Send papers to box 2979.

* **S.A.D.D** General meeting on Tuesday October 4 in Slavin 203 at 6:00 pm. Open for all those interested in spreading the word against driving under the influence of alcohol. For more information call Christy McIsaac x-4104.

Women's Studies Presents:

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Thursday, October 13
in Moore Hall III
7:00 pm

The topic for the evening
will be Ecofeminism in
Art, Politics and Practice.

Organizations

What's New in the Library

Late last spring, the library conducted a survey of student opinion on the resources and services we provide. Because results were tabulated too late to be announced before the end of the last academic year, it is the intent of this article, and others to follow, to summarize what we learned and to outline steps that have been taken to remedy perceived deficiencies.

The most frequently mentioned weakness of the PC library was its collection of books and periodicals. Almost two-thirds of the students responding, most of whom were regular library users, indicated that they fairly often identified material they needed which was not available in our library. While these results came as no surprise to members of the library staff who work regularly with students engaged in research projects, they may reflect unrealistic

expectations and a misunderstanding of the purpose of the library in an undergraduate institution. No library today, even those at Ivy League and major state universities, can afford to acquire everything its users need. The much smaller libraries at institutions like PC must attempt to identify and purchase that material most likely to be fairly frequently needed by students.

Over the past ten years the library has focused its efforts on acquiring a substantial number of major indexing and abstracting services, the primary function of which is to assist students in identifying what has been published on a particular topic. The CD-ROM network contains the most heavily used of these sources, but there are dozens of others available in print form. Students using them frequently do not realize how many magazines and journals they index and can-

not understand why the library does not have all the titles. For example, it has been estimated that purchasing everything covered in *Index Medicus*, which is just one of the indexes we receive, would cost over \$700,000 a year. Since the library's total budget for journals is less than half that amount, it is obvious we must be very selective in the titles we acquire. The situation is similar with respect to books; our budget permits us to purchase fewer than ten percent of the books published each year.

We do recognize that students frequently need material which we do not own and cannot afford to purchase. To meet this need, we are now concentrating on improving our ability to acquire material quickly from other sources. An article describing our efforts in this area will appear in the next *Cowl*.

Do You Have A Date?

by Kristen Grace '96
Class President

This is the question that has been asked of you numerous times this week. I just want to emphasize one thing to all the members of the Class of 1996: Both guys and girls - ask away!

Junior Ring Weekend Bid sales begin next week. Bids will be sold Monday, October 3 through Friday, October 7 from 10:30-4 pm in room 220 (located to the left of '64 Hall). A bid is \$96 per couple and worth every penny of it.

The JRW Core has been working busily on this long awaited weekend. We hope that our hard work will culminate in all of the junior class having a wonderful

weekend together. JRW will be November 3 to November 7, beginning with the mass and ring distribution on Thursday night at 6:00 pm in Peterson. On Friday night, the semi-formal will be held at a secret destination and the buses will leave Peterson at 6:00 pm sharp. On Saturday, many of you will want to get an early start and head for Boston to do some last minute shopping. The Black Tie Formal dinner dance begins at 7:00 pm. Finally, on Sunday morning at 10:00 am, a brunch will be held in the Grand Ballroom. Here, a video, exclusively made for the Class of '96 will be shown.

Do not put it off any longer. If you do not have a date, ask someone, anyone. It is too great of a time to miss.

Things to do...

BOP Films

Schindler's List

Sunday
October 2
in '64 Hall
at

8:00 and 10:00 pm
Admission is \$2.00

Four Weddings and a Funeral

Thursday October 6
in Moore Hall III
at 8:00 and 10:00 pm
Admission is free

BOP Presents:

Coffeehouse Featuring Gus!

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October 4
from 9-12 pm
in the New
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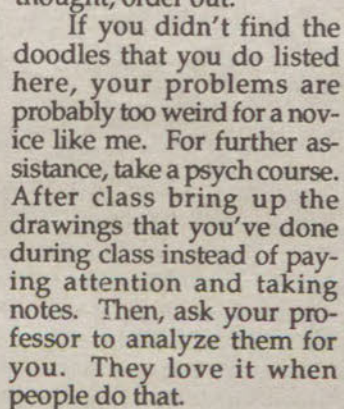
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Just Doodle It!

Any foods other than pasta, chicken or bagels. You are suffering from lack of diversity in your menu. This is generally caused by eating your meals at Ray Cafe. As a first year student or a sophomore, there is really nothing you can do but make the most of it. Try sending your bagel through



911

My point here is simple. Why aren't the police doing more? These are three very small incidents which have happened in one area. And I am sure you have all heard about break-ins in your own areas. It just seems that the police are more concerned about a student walking down the street with a plastic cup, than with a burglar breaking in and possibly hurting someone. If the police have the time to stand outside of our houses with noise detectors and fine us for public displays of intoxication in order to protect the non-students of the neighborhood, I think perhaps they could put in a little extra effort in order to protect our lives and property, too. I am not asking the police to go easy on us with their own drinking policies; however, I am asking the police to give us the respect we deserve and protect "our property" in the same fashion they are protecting the rest of the neighborhood.



Features

Stacy & Krit's Bogus Adventure

by Stacy A. Baker '96
Features Writer

This story is completely true. None of the names have been changed to protect the innocent, because no one was innocent.

On the night of Sunday, July 10, 1994, my friend Kristen, who from here on will be referred to by her nickname, Kritness, and myself took a road trip up to New Hampshire. Our friend Nicole was in a play at the Hampton Playhouse, and we were going to see it. I filled the car with gas and we were on our way. We had no problems getting there, and we both enjoyed the play. We gave Nicole our congratulations on a job well done, but seeing as it was getting late, we had to head back.

Traveling south on route 128, I noticed that the gas gauge read somewhat close to empty. I didn't think anything of it at first except that it was

an old car and things don't work as well as they used to. About five minutes later, just past exit 17, the car sputtered. Kritness looked at me, I looked at the gas gauge—E! Desperately I moved into the breakdown lane and we glided to a stop. For a mo-

minutes we grabbed a flashlight and headed out. When we got off the highway, we walked for a couple of miles and stopped at a sign reading, "Sheriff's Office."

The sign pointed to the top of a long, windy, well-lit road. We began to walk up

on the road. We had ended up at the Norfolk County House of Correction and Jail (for hard-core criminals, not like the people you see on *Night Court*!) Immediately we were surrounded by police cars. The man in the K-9 Unit yelled, "What are you

help us? They didn't seem to believe me when I said no. I tried to explain that I would gladly call my parents but that they could not help us because their car was sitting on the side of the road without any gas.

So Howard, one of the officers, drove out to the jail's garage to look for a tank of gas. After a long and stressful wait, he returned with some gasoline. Kritness and I rode back out to my car in an unmarked police vehicle, followed by Howard in the K-9 Unit with its lights flashing. He put the gas in the car and made sure we'd be okay. We thanked him and got back on the road. We headed straight for the 24-hour Texaco in Randolph.

Everything turned out OK in the end, but to this day, I cannot go out of the house without one of my parents saying, "Make sure there is enough gas in the car." Do they really think I would let something like that to happen again?! Whoa.



ment we both sat silently. Then the realization of what had happened hit us. Should we stay in the car and wait for help, or should we start walking, in hopes of finding a gas station open after midnight on a Sunday?

We waited in the car with the hazard lights on and the doors locked, but no one stopped. After about ten

and saw another sign. This one read, "ABSOLUTELY NO PEDESTRIANS!"

Pausing for a moment, Kritness said, "Well, we either walk up and they help us, or we get arrested and they help us." So we trodded on. When we got to the top of the hill, we realized where we were and why we shouldn't have been walking

doing here?" They took us inside, and as we passed the men in the cells, they wailed. They were wailing at us. We were taken into the interrogation room where we had to give them our I.D.'s and the full account of what had happened. After we were frisked, they asked us more questions. Was there anyone we could call to come and

Confessions of a Corporate Queen

by Melissa McCrosson '95
Features Writer

I seem to find myself cringing these days when people ask me how my summer was. Most people talk about how they spent lazy days in the sun and sand, with all the friends they made at their minimum wage, stress-free jobs. For some strange reason, I do not get the sympathy I am looking for when I begin to tell people about my job on Park Avenue in Manhattan, in an air-conditioned Investment Advisory firm for \$12.00 an hour and free lunches. But before you judge me, hear me out.

First of all, I am an En-

glish/ Secondary Education major, and I have every intention of being a high school English teacher. Obviously, being rich is not one of my main priorities. Everyone is astounded when they hear how much I made, and they automatically assume that I am loaded. Oh, how wrong they are! As a direct result of having a real job and real paychecks, my parents thought that it would be real nice if I paid my own rent at school. Not real cool. Then there is the matter of \$450 I had to shell out to pay for my commuting, because I can think of several better ways to spend \$450. So, what it really comes down to is Rent + Commuting + various other summer expenses = I'm broke. So forget the money

aspect of my job; I have nothing to show for my labor. No new fall wardrobe. Nothing. Good thing I'm not bitter.

Then there is the obvious difference between my career interests, and my actual summer job description. I want to grade papers, make seating charts, and discuss literature. Instead, I got to make copies, order lunches, and answer phones. After two summers of working in this office, I still could not tell you what my company does. I do know that the stock market is involved, but come to think of it I really don't know what the Stock Market is.

So, besides the fact that I was brain dead, socially I was even more pathetic. Almost all of my friends from home stayed at their respective schools to work at mini-

mum wage jobs in their fields of interest. They partied and had tans and had legitimate summers. I, on the other hand, was home in Pleasantville, NY with Mom, Dad, and my three brothers. A late night for me was 10:00. I had to get up for a 7:52 train where I was lost in a sea of pinstriped suits and *Wall Street Journals* for 45 minutes until we pulled into Grand Central. I didn't get home at night until 6:30 and by then I was exhausted. After a few weeks of this I realized what a completely unappealing lifestyle this was, and I began to not only pity myself, but also the people who were stuck in this cycle until retirement. At least I could kiss my corporate world days good-bye and come back to PC in Sep-

tember. But I still had 13 weeks of wearing pantyhose in obscene heat, New York City rudeness and congestion, and the cut-throat Corporate World Attitude to contend with before I was off the hook.

After three months of corporate hell, I actually did learn a few things. I learned that I hate pantyhose, that no matter how much you try to spice up a business suit, you can't, that *The New York Times* really is a good newspaper, that I will never commute for more than twenty minutes ever again, and most of all that I want nothing to do with the corporate world after I graduate in May. I have officially ended my reign as a corporate queen.



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Features

Bunnell Babble

by Mat Bunnell '95
Asst. Features Editor

Live from first floor Slavin, the Cowl is scared to present for one night only... the thrilla from Manilla, the man without a plan, the cream of the crop who's never on top, yes that's wrong...me. Sorry to get your hopes up... just the same old song and dance...like YMCA at the Stag, you knew it was coming...you didn't know when, you didn't know why, and then BLAM!...there you are raising your hands in the air just like you do when you see this article...forming the letter "Y" with your body just like you're asking yourself..."Why?" with your brain...all right, enough with the drabble, here comes the babble...

If you're bored and you really want to put a twist on your night's festivities, try putting on some Depends undergarments instead of underwear and go out to wherever you're going. When nature calls, don't worry...you're in good hands...instead of waiting in line or leaving the fly honeylicious babe you've been talking to, just "let it

flow, let yourself go" ...hey, it's like partying in the ocean, no?<>Should It 'Stay,' It Should Go Dept: I'm sorry ladies but that song "Stay" by Lisa Bloweb is just way way overplayed..."you say, I only hear what I want to", is right on...hey Maestro, turn this junk off <> Fast food Philosophy: Burger King and Dairy Queen got together and made Jack in the Box... hmm...I think I

isn't so real. You don't chuck a bunch of people in a house and say "Act normal and by the way, don't mind the fact that we've got this camera following your butt all over creation"...Would you act normal? Would you walk around in your boxers with zit crem all over your face stuffing your face with food? Swear? Lose control of bodily functions? I Don't Think So... Puck was the only one that didn't care and he

pathetic nonsense this side of the article you're reading... I get a headache before the opening credits are done...Whew, I'm glad I got that off my chest<>Line of the week:"What's say we do a little role playing... you be Miss America and I'll be Christopher Columbus?<> One of my friends thought he was in love with this girl but it just didn't work out...I guess if you fall in love at first sight you should just

on the SMS-The Slap Me Scale...I tried asking a girl what her sign was and got Pisces for a reply, so I told her I was hoping to get Merge as an answer...that was a 10<>presenting Coolio Iglesias...To all the girls I've loved before, Slide, Slide, Slippety Slide, I do what I do just to stay alive...OK, maybe not...<>In my travels around campus delivering ice cream, I was not aware the amount of co-ed dorms was so high and wandered right into a potential naked situation(Could I borrow that towel, my car just hit a water buffalo)...word of note, I know guys like walking down to the shower with just a towel on hoping that a girl would come down the hallway (hey how ya doin', baby)...do girls do the same thing and if so...ummm... wanna order some ice cream <>Did anybody go to that Skippy show last week and if yes...WHY?<>I would just like to clear up the Roving answer in this paper...It's true but she's the father...oh, that Dennis Mitchell guy sure looks like a pretty cool character, I tell ya, he must get all the chicks...ha,ha,ha



will have some fries with that sh..sh...sshake... Thank you, drive through<>Reality Bites 101: The Real World just plain sucks, it's that simple. They took the only character that made the show interesting and threw him out of the house, smart move dudes...This world just

got kicked off for it...It's like If you took the movie Sliver, got rid of Sharon Stone and any excitement, and were left with Billy Baldwin looking at a room full of screens of empty rooms it would be ten times better than what this show has to offer...oh yeah, that new cartoon The Brothers Grimm is simply the most disgusting, stupid,

make sure that you're wearing your glasses...love bites<>Try the Bunnell Special: When you see a gal you like, go up to her and say, "so that's what color eyes you have"—she'll probably ask you what you're talking about, so after she does say "Well, we all know that one can only dream in black and white"...that rates an 8

Top 10 Failed BOP Events

10. Twister Tournament for the colorblind
9. Buses to the K-Mart/ Home Depot shopping plaza
8. Ernest movie marathon
7. Lecture Committee presents ... Barney the Purple Dinosaur
6. Over 21 Trip to the Foxy Lady
5. Brachwurst BBQ with O'Doul's garden
4. Coffeehouse with McPhail's Irish Drinking Tunes
3. Spring Break trip to Haiti
2. Bring-a-date Stag
1. Any Newport trip (BYOB - Bring Your Own Bus)

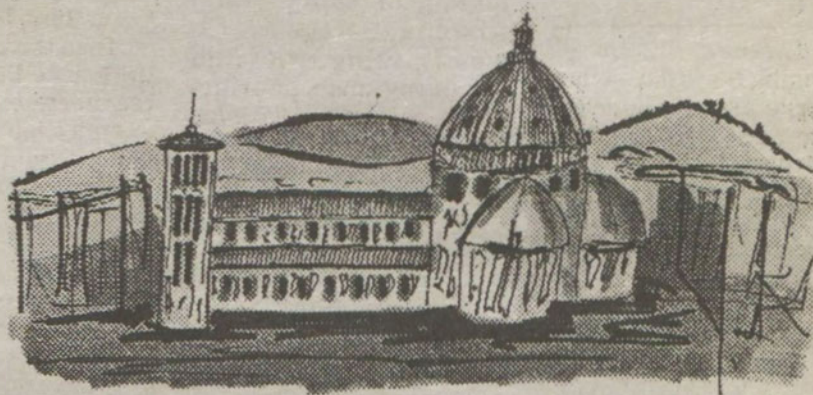
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


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Sports Scoreboard

1994 - 1995 Providence College Men's Basketball Schedule

NOVEMBER

6	Sunday	FORTEAN EXPLORERS
14	Monday	CROATIA SELECT
26	Saturday	RIDER UNIVERSITY
29	Tuesday	BOSTON UNIVERSITY

DECEMBER

1	Thursday	BROWN UNIVERSITY
3	Saturday	UNIVERSITY OF RHODE ISLAND
7	Wednesday	at Georgetown University (USAir Arena)
10	Saturday	NIAGARA UNIVERSITY
28	Wednesday	OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY
31	Saturday	at University of South Carolina (McGuire Arena)

JANUARY

4	Wednesday	ST. JOHN'S UNIVERSITY
7	Saturday	UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH
10	Tuesday	BOSTON COLLEGE
14	Saturday	at University of Connecticut (Gampel Arena)
18	Wednesday	UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI
21	Saturday	SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY
<i>Alumni Weekend</i>		
25	Wednesday	at Boston College (Conte Forum)
28	Saturday	at Villanova University (DuPont Pavillion)

FEBRUARY

1	Wednesday	SETON HALL UNIVERSITY
8	Wednesday	at Syracuse University
11	Saturday	at University of Miami
13	Monday	at Seton Hall University
18	Saturday	GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY
22	Wednesday	at St. John's University (Madison Square Garden)
25	Saturday	at University of Pittsburgh
27	Monday	UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT

MARCH

4	Saturday	VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY
<i>Senior Night/Parents Weekend/Varsity Athletics Awards Night</i>		



The Friars will welcome back Troy Brown to the roster in the upcoming basketball season.

1994 BIG EAST GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

TPC at Avenal, Potomac, Md
September 24-25

Team Standings	Final Round
1. Connecticut	292-292 584
2. Georgetown	303-293 596
3. Providence	304-302 606
4. Villanova	309-301 610
5. Seton Hall	301-312 613
6. Boston College	309-311 620
7. St. John's	316-315 631

Clearly Canadian PC Athletes of the Week



Amy Rudolph '95 (Kane, PA)
Women's Cross-Country

Amy placed first at the Boston College Invitational this past weekend. Providence finished in first place out of twenty as a team and are now ranked second in the country. Rudolph looks to defend her national title.



Mark Carroll '95 (Cork, Ireland)
Men's Cross-Country

Mark crossed the finish line of the B.C. Invitational in first place with a time of 24:17. The men's team finished third of the pack of twenty teams and are now ranked twelfth in the nation. Mark returns from his injury of last year in fine fashion.

What's Happening?

This Week In Providence College Sports

Friday, September 30	Volleyball @ St. Peter's	7pm
Saturday, October 1	Volleyball @ Seton Hall	8PM
	WOMEN'S SOCCER VS. SIENA	1PM
	Women's Tennis @ Grass Court Championships (Newport, RI)	TBA
Sunday, October 2	Golf @ Toski Invitational (Hickory Ridge Country Club)	TBA
	FIELD HOCKEY VS. LAFAYETTE	12noon
	MEN'S SOCCER VS. PITTSBURGH	12noon
Monday, October 3	Golf @ Toski Invitational	TBA
Tuesday, October 4	Volleyball @ Harvard	7pm
	WOMEN'S SOCCER V	3:30pm
	Womens' Tennis @ Tufts	3:30pm
Wednesday, October 5	Field Hockey @ Brown	3pm

Sports

Friar Field Hockey In Gear To Go Ahead

Providence Ready To Challenge With A 6-2 Record



Sports Information

Senior, Co-Captain Melissa Mills leads the team in scoring so far this season.

by Julie Robinson '95
Sports Writer

The Lady Friar field hockey team has proven once again this week that they will be strong contenders this season. Wednesday evening, the girls traveled to Worcester to challenge Holy Cross. Regardless of their records, every year the "Friar/Crusader match-up" is always an exciting one. Providence took the advantage early on when Tara Kaminski hit the back of the cage. Junior Jen Dopart and Senior Lauren Khozozian were credited with the assists of this first half go-ahead goal.

As the second half began, it was Holy Cross that went on the offensive and were the first to slide one past freshman

goalkeeper Jamie Soteraides to tie the game at one. However, tri-captain Melissa Mills, with seventeen points already tallied this season, showed why she is leading the scoring, as she skillfully took a pass from freshman Paula Wagoner and knocked it home for the game winner.

On Saturday afternoon, the Lady Friars hosted the Harvard University Crimson at Hendricken Field. For '94 graduate and three time All-American Cathy Guden, Saturday was the first time that she saw herself opposite the home team, as she is now an assistant coach at Harvard.

It was the visitors that put a score on the board first, with less than three minutes remaining in the first half. But the second half saw a revitalized Providence team take the field and Kim

Robbins scored the first goal for the black and white in a penalty stroke to even the score. After that there was no looking back for PC as Bonnie McDonald took a pass from Mills to put the Lady Friars ahead by one. With five minutes remaining, Mills assured Providence fans the win with a goal of her own. So the Friars turned in another fine performance and held Harvard scoreless in the second half. The win helped improve PC's record to 6-2. Providence suffered a loss on Wednesday night to Boston College, 2-0. See next week's issue for details. The next home game will be Sunday at noon versus Lafayette. Come out and watch this exciting team play!

Friars Lose To Downpour And Orange

Men's Soccer Team Looks For Some Punch

by Pieter J. Ketelaar '97
Sports Writer

Here, we go again. The Providence College men's soccer team slipped below the .500 mark last week in their 2-0 loss to Syracuse at their home away from home in Smithfield. The game was scheduled to be at PC's home field, but torrential downpours on Friday forced the Friars to play at Bryant College. The players were not as familiar with the surroundings at Bryant and this perhaps led to the somewhat disoriented play of the offense, resulting in their inability to score.

Syracuse presented a strong challenge, but not impossible challenge for a Friar club whose coach, Bill Doyle, claims his team can play with any team in the Big East and the country. While the Friars can play with any of those teams, they cannot beat them with any type of consistency.

The Syracuse game was a perfect example. The Friars opened up the door to two Orangemen scores in the first half, but they knuckled down in the second half, no doubt after a talking to by Doyle. The reality is that the Friars are getting shots, but this young team has not yet realized the importance of

capitalizing upon those vaunted opportunities. This is a theme for Coach Doyle this year. Teaching his team to both seize these rare chances to score or shift momentum to their side could make this team ultimately better than the 6-10-2 team of last year. It's essentially made from the same player nucleus.

"We need to play a 90 minute game", said a perturbed Coach Doyle; "We show up for one half, and the other half we're not even on the field. I always know when I step on the field that the name of the team I'm coaching is the Providence College Friars but what I never know is which Providence College team I'm going to coach. The team that is sound fundamentally or the team subject to mental lapses."

Sophomore Mike Wright has been the lone soul in goal so far this fall, allowing an average of nearly 2 goals a game. The problem is his scorers have not supported him thus far in terms of netting some goals. Additionally, the Friars need to get control of the ball and get it into the opponents territory.

The Friars played a game under the lights of the Yale Bowl Wednesday evening and will return home to host Pitt at noon on Sunday.



Sports Information

Senior Matt Baldwin will be counted on to provide some of the offense which has been lacking in the first three weeks of the Friar's season.

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Sports

NFL Scoring Hits The Sky

Increased Point Totals Prevalent In First Month Of Football

by Pieter J. Ketelaar '97
Sports Writer

Well, now that baseball is a thing of the past, sports fans need an enjoyable diversion to fill the gaping void created by the absence of baseball. Fortunately, we have an interesting football season unfolding before their eyes.

This year football is one of your early fall options in lieu of baseball, hockey, and basketball. It most likely will be your only option with the way the labor disputes are disturbing the order of organized sports. We are lucky to have a gem of an NFL football season already underway with a plethora of exciting races in the various divisions. Even the humble, but well-represented New England Patriots, doormats no more, are right in the thick of the AFC East race with a record of 2-2 through week 4, having slayed the Lions on Sunday in Detroit. Whether they will stay in contention as the season wears on remains to be seen, but nonetheless they are much improved and Bill Parcells has his team's sights set on a respectable finish, at the least.

By the way, what has gotten into the San Diego Chargers? Who are these people? We had heard of defensive star Junior Seau before, but the Chargers also have the number one rated quarterback in the game right now in Stan Humphries. Stan Humphries? Who's he? Is there something in the water in San Diego? The Chargers are 4-0 for the first time since 1980, and remain one of two teams still unbeaten, the other being the New York Giants. Speaking of the Giants, what is up with them? How, in a year that even Coach Dan Reeves deemed a rebuilding year with a n inexperienced quarterback in David Brown, have they managed to go 3-0 thus far with wins over Philadelphia, Washington, and Arizona?

Miami has given the league a shock by getting off to a 3-1 start and Dan Marino continues to lead the charge and stay near the top of the NFL's quarterback statistics after spending the better half of last season on the shelf. The Joe Montana led Kansas City Chiefs are 3-1, as is Minnesota under the steady hand and quick trigger finger of Warren Moon. And the winner of the Deion Derby, San Francisco is just San Francisco leading in the NFC West at 3-1.

Those are the bright spots. Denver at 0-4 after suffering a heartbreaking loss at the hands of proverbial Superbowl chokers, the Buffalo Bills, hardly qualifies as a bright spot. With a coach on the hot seat, a quarterback on the down-side of his career, and a banged up offense, Denver is in for a very long season. The Buddy system has turned into the cruddy system with Arizona mired in a three-game losing streak. This observer wonders if Ryan lasts the season.

Stinging injuries are continuing to mount this year. Cody Carlson, Boomer Esiason, and Thurman Thomas have all suffered injuries, as the overall intensity of the game has been picked up a notch thus far.

The rules changes enacted in the off season, i.e. the two-point conversion a la College football and returning a missed field goal to the spot of the kick rather than the line of scrimmage, have enhanced the overall excitement of the game.

Individuals on a mission are Atlanta's Andre Rison, the Pat's Drew Bledsoe, Ben "put on your winter" Coates, and Dan Marino, all posting big time numbers.

All in all, football has shaped up to be more than a replacement for "other" sports this fall. It has become the sport to watch and might be the only one to not go on strike.

Sports Sound Off

Are There Any Real Fans Out There ?

by Justin Macione '95
Sports Editor

As we speak, baseball has reached its second month of the strike, cancelling the World Series for the first time since 1904. National Hockey League club owners are considering "locking out" their players for the start of its annointed "breakthrough" 1994-1995 season. We even have the preliminary labor disputes in the other two major leagues. The increasing "minor league" mentality of major college sports is an additional source of tragedy for athletic purists.

Much to the chagrin of newspaper subscribers and sports talk show enthusiasts, all media outlets continually lambast the owners and players. Ballclub proprietors are portrayed as fat, greedy businessmen, attempting to maximize profits and destroy their respective sport. College athletic administrators are harassed about desires to line their coffers with bowl game and NCAA tournament money. Players are characterized in the same "money-grubbing" fashion as management, except most of them are in decent physical condition.

Unfortunately, one actor in this play has been absolved, the fan. Although owners and players must clearly accept blame for the decline of true sportsmanship, we inhabit a service-oriented economy which caters to customer demands. It is unlikely that this trend will be reversed.

The first point of scorn is directed at those who have precipitated the alteration of the rules by which sports are played. Vital regulations have been changed in every professional sport over the last two years, with the exception of baseball (surprise!). Fighting and rough physical play has nearly been eliminated in the NHL. The two point conversion and and kickoffs at the 30 yard line have come in vogue in the NHL. The NBA recently moved the three point shot line towards the shorter international level. What do all these changes have in common? They increase scoring levels.

Why were these changes enacted? The fans (re:television ratings) indicated that they found the physical, defensive nature of many of these teams to be boring or violent. Unfortunately these same ardent supporters fail to realize that all three sports are larger than them. They have been in existence much longer than any of the sports enthusiasts have. Previous scoring records will be quickly eclipsed, making the credibility of the new marks questionable (Let's bet that last season's NHL "year of the goalie" was a fluke).

An additional problem with today's sports fan is their identification with a team color or individual player. Walking around campus or a local shopping mall, one can view the predominant influence of teams with eye-appealing logos such as the Charlotte Hornets and Orlando Magic. What else do these teams have in common? They're led by egotistic megatalents Larry Johnson and Shaquille O'Neal. What other traits do these thoroughbreds share? They lack a concept about how to play together with their team and have difficulty grasping basic fundamentals such as making foul shots. Oh I forgot, their clubs have won only one playoff series(Grandmama) combined over their illustrious careers. Such role models even filter down to the youth sports level, encouraging selfishness and the "little league mentality". By the way whatever happened to the tradition of rooting for a home team or underdog?

These same fans seem to have forgotten about the incredible season enjoyed by the NBA champion Houston Rockets. This underpublicized club enjoyed a rise to the top based on defense, rebounding, and unselfish play. However, not one member of the team was selected to the glorious "Dream Team II". By denying Hakeem Olajuwon the chance to play for his "adopted" country, it shows that the USA Basketball selectioncommittee isn't sending their best to Atlanta, just their most marketable.

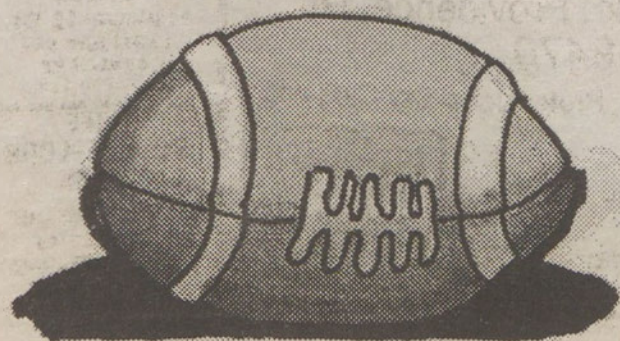
Even more revolting is the "I don't know" category. These young men typically wear University of Miami or University of Notre Dame football sportswear. Unfortunately, if you ask them how the Hurricanes did on Saturday or the Fighting Irish quarterback's name, you receive blank stares. May I suggest that these individuals go to Jordan Marsh and purchase some "DUM" clothing?

The final typical idiot fan pervades the college sport scene. These "morning after superstars" will try to delineate their school's athletic debacles with comments such as "The basketball team really stinks this year" or "The boosters want the coach fired."

Just a tip to college sports fans. Ask these individuals if they have attended one of the team's games lately or at least observed one on television. They will likely quiet down quickly and try and talk about some television show or party. To give a PC related example, I think it's pretty sad when last week's Village People concert evokes more interest than the upcoming basketball and hockey season.

They also don't understand that student-athletes generally aren't as talented as professional athletes and can't practice for 8 hours a day due to classes. They don't think for a moment that maybe a coach might be saddled with inferior recruits from a previous regime. There is no problem with regular spectators spouting opinions. But the following phrase ought to be a creed for critical, yet uninformed college sports fans; "If thou hasn't observed the team's problems, thou shalt talk about the weather".

This isn't solely an argument for sports purists. It relates to the general attitudes of today's sports fan. Since every societal problem eventually filters down to the lower levels, here is an image of team sports in the year 2000: "Flanked by their agents and entourage of groupies (young athletes in the 20th century) in the stadium, the roaring crowd of 10,000 boos the homecourt Providence Little League Yankees as they drop a 10-9 heartbreaker to the Red Sox."



Sports

Up Close With Aileen Koprowski and Marnie Panek : together on the court and off

by Annica Ambrose '96
Assistant Sports Editor

"Good cop, bad cop?" ... it is more like a seemingly perfect set to be teammates and roommates. Whatever you choose to call this relationship, call it supportive.

It all began at a Junior Olympic Volleyball tournament where Aileen Koprowski, from Levittown, NY, and Marnie Panek, from Baden PA, were to face off in the semi-final round. The two captains stepped forward to shake one another's hands, each knowing the other would be attending Providence College in the fall. Though "you're good!" and "so are you!" was about the extent of the day's conversation, it was the start of a friendship that would provide the two senior PC players with a built-in support system for their remaining college years. (Aileen's team won, but who's counting?)

In their fourth year as prominent members of the Providence College Volleyball team, Marnie and Aileen have been roommates for the past three. Living and playing together day in and day out has taught each of them respect for the other. "I get a feel for what she is going to do," says Aileen. They know when to stay out of each other's way, but most importantly, they know how to pick each other up when things aren't going their way.

With Aileen as an Economics major and Marnie in Biology, the two of them run tight schedules juggled with practices, games, and travel time. When asked if the load ever gets too heavy, both responded with a clear "definitely." "You are constantly playing catch-up" they pointed out, but it is always nice to come home to someone you know can

relate to your tough situation or to look over while you are on the court and see a comforting and supportive face.

There are certainly no regrets in their choice to live together even though they play on the same team.

As far as playing together goes, Koprowski and Panek say they "respect each other's game." Fighting for position is not a problem for either of the roommates with Aileen as a middle hitter and Marnie as a setter. "Whatever happens on the court, happens on the court," they said. Things get dropped once the game is over and it is only a helping hand that is left to be provided.

Both players site their most memorable experience with volleyball as defeating Pitt on Pitt's home court their sophomore year. Not only had Pitt been Big East champions for the past six years, but the win was their former coach, Dick Bagge's 500th



by Joe Raczynski

Marnie Panek and Aileen Koprowski are the player/roommate duo that seem to be a perfect match.

win.

Leading the team is something that has come natural to both Panek and Koprowski. "We balance each other out" they say, where Marnie has more patience and control, Aileen becomes the aggressor. Coach Matejka sums up their relationship with the comment "great chemistry!"

When it comes to the demanding course load and tiring days of college, we all wish we had a little pick-me-up once in a while. With the captain-roommate duo of Aileen Koprowski and Marnie Panek that little something that goes a long way is never more than a bed away.

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Sports

Volleyball Continues Success At Home

by Kieth Christensen '96
Sports Writer

Home sweet home. The Providence College Women's Volleyball team had its first opportunity in more than three weeks to play in front of the home crowd. Spirited crowds turned out to see the Lady Friars (10-2) fend off a game Brown squad, 3-0, Wednesday night, after watching Big Eight powerhouse Iowa St. pin a 3-0 loss on PC Sunday afternoon.

The Cyclones came into town and defeated the Lady Friars, 15-4, 15-8, 15-11. PC was close early on in all three games before the visitors pulled away. The loss was not due to lack of effort, as the Lady Friars sacrificed their bodies in diving after dying balls and absorbing stirring spikes. Senior co-captain Marnie Panek had 21 assists while the other co-captain, Aileen Koprowski, contributed five kills and a couple of very nice digs. The team leader in digs was jun-

ior Jocelyn Cole, with 13. An Achilles injury sidelined sophomore Becky Loftus, who led the squad with six kills, in the third game. Loftus rested against Brown, but is expected to be ready to play this weekend.

The Lady Friars did not dwell on the Iowa St. loss, though. "We're over it," said Coach Debbie Matejka. Instead, they were looking ahead to their meeting with Brown and the impending Big East season.

The game against Brown presented some interesting side stories. Brown coach Diane Short served as a PC assistant when Coach Matejka was an All-Conference player for the Lady Friars. Also, PC freshman Heidi Brady's sister, Heather, starts for the Bears. Once the match began, however, all ties were forgotten. PC established an 11-7 lead, only to see Brown run off seven unanswered points. The Lady Friars recovered, though, and won, 16-14. The

game was marked by three thunderous kills by PC junior Kelly Tooley, who totaled 17 for the match. PC jumped out to a 7-0 advantage in game 2, and held on for a 15-12 win. Game 3, a 15-8 win, turned on one long rally. With PC holding a tenuous 7-5 lead and the serve, Jocelyn Cole made a spectacular save, and the Lady Friars won the point. That started a 6-0 PC run that essentially put the game out of the Bears' reach. Marnie Panek had a particularly strong match. Time and again the setter dropped the ball over the net against the unsuspecting Bears. Panek has been nursing an injured thumb, but has not missed a beat.

The Lady Friars travel to New Jersey this weekend. They will face St. Peter's on Friday, and then begin their Big East schedule at conference power Seton Hall. Coach Matejka stressed that, in order to be successful, the team needs to play "just



Sports Info

Becky Loftus spikes one for the Lady Friars.

straight volleyball. We just have to play like we know how to.. They're excited for conference play." Under a change made after last sea-

son, only four teams will qualify for the Big East tournament, so, as Matejka puts it, "Every match counts."

Friar Tennis Tunes Up

by Scott LaPrade '97
Sports Writer

The second week of tennis is over, but the brilliant play of both the women's and men's teams still continues. The women ended the week with a 3-game sweep of their matches to boost their record to 5-1 and extend their win streak to 4 matches. Meanwhile, the men remained undefeated (2-0) by cruising to a 6-1 win over New Hampshire.

The women's team defeated Hartford, UNH, and Vermont in style. Both the Hartford and UNH matches were 7-0 blowouts. The Vermont match was closer, at 5-2, but the strong singles line-up pulled through (15-1 over the week) after the

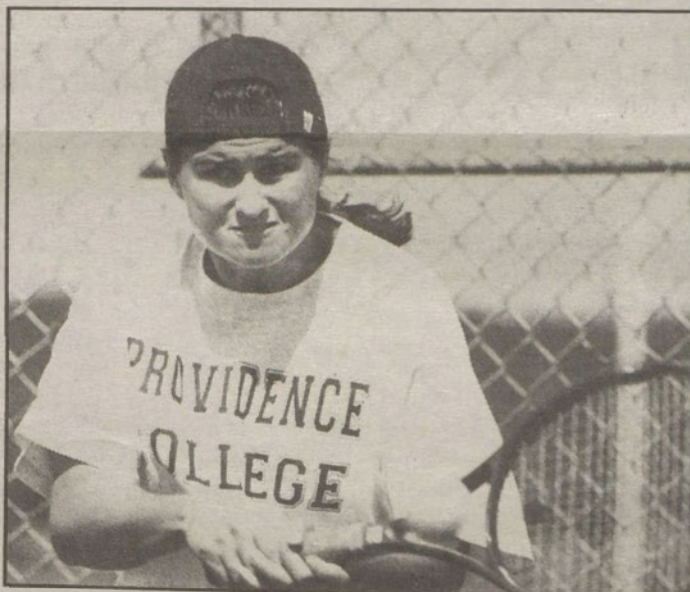
Friars dropped the doubles point. Karin Taylor commented on the team's success, "The team is doing really well at this time. It should help us in our upcoming match with Central Connecticut, who beat Uconn by virtually the same score as we did. It should be a great match!"

The women Netmen continue play this coming week with the make-up of the rainout against Central Connecticut. They will also compete in the Grass Court Championships at the Newport Tennis Hall of Fame on the weekend before heading to Tufts University for a match on Tuesday.

The 6-1 win over UNH was a fine tune-up for the Yale Invitational this past weekend. Although the squad's overall record was 5-12, the matches could've gone either way. The number one singles player, Paul Gagliardi, won his first match 7-5, 6-2 before falling to Phil Tseng of Harvard 6-4, 6-7, 2-6. Kevin Ryan's streak of six consecutive victories ended at the Invitational, where he won 1 of 3 matches to drop to 7-2 on the season. Unfortunately, Ryan sustained a wrist injury in the last of his singles matches. He hopes to play in the ECAC Championships on Columbus Day weekend at Princeton.

The team's seem to be coming together for the heart of their schedule, which could install in them the drive to only get better, to strive for more, and to reach down for all they've got. And that, we know, is the key to success; the difference between winning and losing. Who will step up to the task?

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Co-Captain Karin Taylor sparked the Lady Friars by winning three singles matches this week.

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Sports

Lady Friars Look To Defense In New York

by Derek Stout '95
Sports Writer

On their first extended road trip since competing in San Francisco the Lady Friars scored only two goals, but came home the loser of only one game. PC played Friday night under the lights at Cornell and the following day at Colgate only twelve hours later.

The Cornell game featured two evenly matched teams with the same style of play. The Lady Friars set the tone early, scoring ten minutes into the contest on a goal by Erin Valla. Cornell answered later and deadlocked the game at one, which is how the game ended in overtime.

PC felt they should have dominated the game on the scoreboard; they easily outshot Cornell, but could

not put the ball in the net. "Everyone was up for the Cornell game, much more than the Colgate game. We all went out and gave a hundred and twenty percent, while in the Colgate game we weren't as up," commented junior fullback Amy Heseltine.

Missed opportunities have been the trademark of the PC soccer season. On the road trip in New York they outshot both opponents, but still managed to lose 6-1 to Colgate. Co-captain Marilyn Pompeo blames defensive blunders as the reason the Lady Friars did not capitalize. "We played well in both games, but unfortunately in the Colgate game we made defensive mistakes which cost us goals. It's hard to believe that we had more shots on goal than our opponents in both games."

What is the answer to



Amy Heseltine on the field.

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these problems that need to be addressed before the Big East championships? Heseltine and Pompeo both believe that working as a team is the only

way that this season can be turned around. "Our communication is something that still needs improving, we need to talk more out on

the field. We are still in the Big East race, with only one loss versus UCONN and our win against Villanova," answered Amy.

Marilyn feels that a cohesive attitude and performance will turn this season around. "Right now our overall attitude is frustration. We are trying to stay positive and hopefully get everyone working together on both sides of the field."

As the halfway point of the season is near, the Lady Friars stand at 1-6-1 with two Big East road games remaining. With Jody Bjergo gaining experience in goal each contest, the Lady Friars should be able to capture key victories with five more home games remaining in their favor.



Lady Friar Runners Capture First Place At B.C. Invitational

Friars Place Near Top of Field at Franklin Park

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The men's and women's cross country teams recently put on a superior performance in Dorchester, Massachusetts at the Boston College Invitational. The men, led by Mark Carroll, came in fourth behind leader Dartmouth, Army, and local Brown University. Carroll flew through the 10K at a time of 24:17 despite wet and rainy conditions.

Following Carroll to the finish line were David Healy, who came in seventh overall, and Matt Kenney, who finished twenty-fifth. The gap between Healy and Kenney led to the fourth place finish, but don't expect this gap to exist for long. Coach Ray Treacy builds his teams to be very competitive with other teams and each other.

Providence had to be pleased with its performance, running against top competition from outside the Big East. The closest Big East pursuer was Boston College in sixth place with 131 points. Even though there was a lack of Big East com-

petition, there was some strong local competition running alongside PC Brown University edged the Friars out for third, with 108 points. The University of Rhode Island was also prominent with a sixteenth place team finish.

As excellent as the men ran, the women were even faster. They destroyed the competition and finished first by an easy fifty points. Second place

Dartmouth, with ninety-seven points, never really had a chance since none of their runners cracked the top five. Providence claimed three of those coveted top five finishes with Amy Rudolph first, Marie McMahon second, and Natalie Davey fourth.

Rudolph described the meet as a "confidence booster" since the course will be the site of the Big East championships on October twenty-ninth. This will give

PC a slight advantage in that meet, having seen and run the course already. There is a huge difference between walking the course a half hour before the race and actually running the course in competition. The question is, will Rudolph and her teammates need it?

It seems that even though other teams won't give the women much competition, they will be giving each other a lot. The top seven runners will be representing the team in the nationals, an individual goal many of the women on the team share. This makes every race, even the early meets, extremely important to the runners.

The men and the women have next weekend off, but return to action again Saturday, October 8. They will be competing at the Paul Short Invitational at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. The runners hope to rest this weekend in order to have a good race next weekend. This will be the last invitational in which they will be competing. After that is the New England championships and then the long-awaited Big East championships.



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Both Mark Carroll and Amy Rudolph will attempt to lead their team to a high national ranking.

Lady Friar Softball Warms Up With A Fall Season

The members of the Providence Softball team are anything but fooling around this fall. They have already begun to prepare for what they hope will be a championship season come the spring.

Last weekend kicked off the fall schedule, as PC suffered a loss in the first match-up against UMass, 4-2, but won their next two games, defeating Eastern Connecticut, 9-2, and URI, 4-1.

The Friars will face Boston University and Boston College this weekend, hoping to prove, once again, that they mean business.