

## Elmhurst Serial Rapist Arrested

by Bridget Hughes '96  
News Editor

Has the PC community been taken over by crime? Last Wednesday Craig K. Garnetto, 21 was arrested on charges of three sexual assaults and burglaries in the Elmhurst neighborhood. He was hiding in the bushes near Douglas Avenue, when a neighbor spotted him.

Garnetto's fingerprints identified him as the person responsible for sexual assaults in homes on Tappan Street on June 21, Dante Street on September 2 and Pembroke Avenue last week. In each case, Garnetto climbed through a bedroom window by cutting through the screen. He usually wore

a mask or a hood and carried a weapon.

Garnetto has been charged with three counts of first-degree sexual assault

### Crime preys on the minds of PC Students

and burglary. He also has been charged with possession of a prohibited weapon, and he was wanted on warrants on two unrelated charges. He is being held at the Adult Correctional Institution in Cranston RI, pending

further action in court.

Because of this crime, rumors have started that attacks have occurred in McVinney Hall. Although there is a female in McVinney who has been harassed, there is no evidence that she was sexually assaulted. Providence College is doing everything to make sure that this girl is protected from further embarrassment, as well as verbal abuse.

On September 30, following Garnetto's arrest, Fr. McPhail sent a letter to students saying that "Student Services was unaware that there was a serial rapist in the neighborhood until the general public was made aware of his arrest."

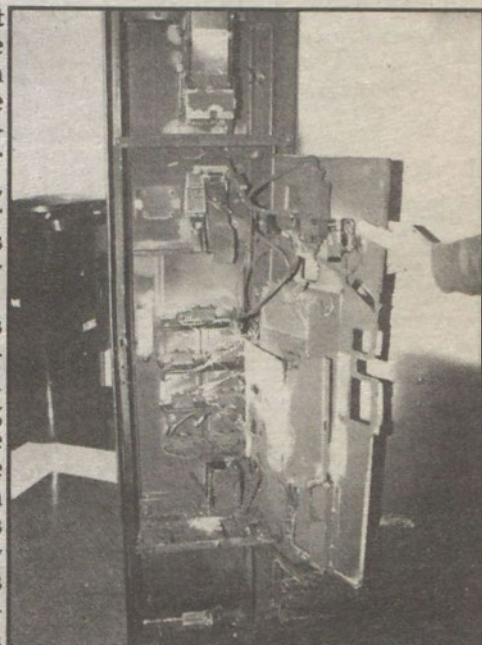
## Arson?

by Bridget Hughes '96  
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On Tuesday at 9:00 p.m. the fire alarm went off in Davis - once again. Most students, rolled their eyes, thinking, "Not another one..." But, this was no ordinary drill.

The occupants of Davis Apartment evacuated their building due to a fire in the basement. The area across from the elevator was taken over by toxic smoke fumes caused by an arsonist who lit a piece of paper on fire and stuck it in a soda machine.

The alarm was



by Joe Raczynski

Authorities inspect the inside of a Coke machine after a fire that is believed to have been set by an arsonist.

## It's "Winterfest" Now Harvestfest Moves to Homecoming Weekend

by Theresa Edo '96  
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It has been said that history repeats itself. Twenty three years ago Rev. Peterson, O.P. was inaugurated as president of Providence College and Slavin Center was dedicated. This fall marks Fr. Smith's inauguration and the opening of the Feinstein Center. Also, 1971 saw the first of an event which would grow into the tradition of Harvestfest. This year Harvestfest coincides with the Alumni Homecoming weekend in January and takes on a whole new look.

Harvestfest is traditionally held on Columbus Day weekend. The reasons for moving it and renaming it "Winter Carnival Weekend" are actually logistical. The Office of College Events, which normally handles the annual evening, is completely overloaded with the planning of the Feinstein and Fr. Smith celebrations. There was absolutely no time to make the proper arrangements for another major autumn event. It was then decided that it would be planned mainly by the Alumni Office, with College Events as a support staff. Once this was definite, the whole concept was expanded to a three day affair and new activities were added.

"Something just had to give," said Ann Manchester - Molak, the newly named

Director of College Events. "Initially, people weren't ready for a change, but once they see it will be so much more than a four hour stint they will hopefully come to see it really more as a homecoming."

The weekend will occur right after students return from Christmas break; January 20 - 22. Friday night will be a "Slavin Night" with music and food throughout the building. The theme will be "Fire and Ice" and both

### This is the best time to change

alumni and undergraduates will be able to buy tickets. On Saturday afternoon there will be a the PC vs. Syracuse basketball game which will be televised on CBS. That night will be the actual "Winterfest" in Peterson Recreational Center. This will only be open to alumni and students over 21. Participants will be able to attend a mass and brunch on Sunday. Tickets go on sale in December.

"At first people were rightly upset, but then they saw that there aren't too

many other things going on in January," said Kathleen Maddox '93, of the Alumni Office. "This is the best time to change, when everything is also going through the same thing."

This event saw its birth in 1971 as a free celebration of the naming of the then new president, Fr. Peterson. By 1975 it was called the "Annual College Family Convocation and Celebration to Open the Academic Year." Its purpose was to bring together the college community "in a congenial and festive atmosphere to observe the onset of the new academic year." It was only comprised of Sunday mass, a convocation, and an "Oktoberfest", and 13,000 invitations were sent out. By 1977 Fr. McPhail was Director of College Events and "Oktoberfest" was a Saturday night dance in Slavin. Tickets were limited to 2700 and were 1 dollar. By 1978 excited students were writing to the college themselves to reserve tickets.

The flyer sent out for the 1982 event advertised it as "the biggest little 'fest in the Union!" with music and dancing throughout Slavin. Tickets were now three dollars, and beer drafts were 75 cents. One of the biggest security problems involved incidents of three couples caught "necking." In 1987 it took on the new title

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triggered by smoke detectors, and everyone in the building was out by the time firefighters arrived. The real danger wasn't caused by the flames of the fire. In fact, there was more concern about the caustic smoke of the fumes from the plastic in the soda machine. Battalion Fire Chief Curtis Varone said that no one was hurt. He also said that the situation

looked very suspicious, and that, "the arson squad is conducting an investigation."

Chris Stanley, an RA in Davis said that there was so much smoke in the basement that, "it was like looking at black construction paper taped to glass."

The case is still being investigated, and fire officials were unable to provide any more information at this time.

### Library Hours - Columbus Day Weekend

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.

Remember... follow  
Tuesday's schedule on  
the 11th!!!

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# News

## Housing Headache

by Renet M.A. Ladocsi '96  
News Writer

The fifth week of our academic year not only brings the hassles of planning the JRW for some, but also the headache of housing for all. The Apartment Selection Process is already underway for sophomores and juniors alike. Many, if not all of us, are familiar with this impossible process. The confusion, anger, long lines and general unhappiness are felt by all. In light of this the Apartment Complex Office, along with Fr. McPhail's Office and Student Congress have taken

steps to avoid the problems of the past.

"The apartment selection process has changed significantly" says Apartment Complex Director Christine M. Goyette. "Hopefully, these changes will expedite the process and make it run more smoothly."

Members of the class of 1996 are free to sign off campus leases at their convenience. However, this is not the case for members of the class of 1997.

Sophomores are required to wait until January 18, 1995 before they will be permitted to sign off-campus leases. All

on-campus apartments must be filled before members of the class of 1997 are allowed to move off-campus.

If the case arises that there are open on-campus apartments and an abundance of sophomores who want to move off; there will be an On-Campus Lottery. Sophomore's names will be placed in a lottery, and if their names are chosen they will be required to live on-campus. As a result, members of the class of 1997 cannot sign leases until after the Apartment Selection Process is over; January 18, 1995. "If students sign leases and are chosen to live on-campus, they will be held responsible for both agreements", said Goyette.

There will be two types of applications available October 31, 1994. Squatter applications for those students who wish to remain in their current apartments will be due November 11, 1994. General applications will be due November 18, 1994. Students will be required to list their first five preferences for apartments. And they will be allocated by the Apartment Complex Staff on a first come, first serve basis, members of the class of 1996 receiving seniority.

## Housing Informational Meetings

Tuesday, October 11, 7:00 p.m.  
Davis Lounge

Wednesday, October 12, 6:30p.m.  
Aquinas Lounge

Thursday, October 13, 4:00 p.m.  
Davis Lounge



by Carey Capone

Leah Phillips, '96 picks out a card in the PC bookstore.

## Winterfest

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"Harvestfest." Tickets were four dollars, and there was more food, more dancing, an authentic German band, and the Rhode Island Orchestra. Peterson became the event's new home in 1989. Also, theme areas were added to the night that year such as "Old Heidelberg" and "Italian Cantina." As of last year the "over 21" night was a fifteen dollar tradition. Before the 1993 night, its elimination was suggested for reasons of alcohol abuse and

disruption to the community, but the event was defended by Fr. Cunningham.

The Alumni Office hopes the new design will be the hook to attract not only the younger alumni, but the majority of graduates. Also, the length of the weekend will allow those traveling over a long distance more of a chance to stay over in the city.

Kathleen Maddox is optimistic. "As far as I'm concerned, it will be continued as long as possible," she said.

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# News

## Lyons New Athletic Liaison

by Erin Piorek '96  
News Writer

On August 15, Bridget Lyons, Academic Advisor for PC Student Athletes moved into her new office in Alumni Hall. With only two and a half weeks before the first day of classes, Lyons had a lot to prepare. She reviewed student files and transcripts, met with coaches and Deans, and oriented herself with the college.

Before coming to Providence College, Lyons worked at the University of New Hampshire as the first student-athlete support services coordinator there. She provided services to 700 athletes, as opposed to PC's 300 athletes. It was the same type of job Lyons is doing now, except that the position is not a new one here at PC.

For the past ten years, "support services for student-athletes have existed at PC, but this year they're taking a new shape," Lyons explained. Lyons was hired by Administrative Services, not the Athletic Department. Her immediate supervisor is Dr. Owen Logue, who is responsible to Sally Thibodeau, Associate Vice President for Academic Administration.

Although Lyons does not work directly with the Athletic Department, she does work directly with student-athletes and must therefore keep the lines of communication open with the Athletic Department. "I am like a liaison between athletics and academics," she said. Lyons

commented that so far the coaches seem very receptive to her presence and function in athletics, and admits that her position, "can't be successful without the support and backing of the people in athletics." Lyons meets with the Athletic Director, the coaches, the Faculty Representative, and the Compliance Officer on a regular basis.



by Joe Raczynski

Bridget Lyons, Academic Advisor for PC student athletes

Lyons is responsible for coordinating services for all student-athletes at the college. Before referring any student, she meets with him/her so that she can understand the specific needs of that individual. This year, all tutoring is handled by academic services. This way, both the Athletic Department and Academic Services aren't hiring tutors. Also, athletes will be tutored during the day this year. Lyons is pleased with this change.

This way, "questions and difficulties are fresh in the athlete's heads." In the past, tutoring was done at night after athletes had practiced all day.

Support services for students with personal needs are also taken care of by Lyons. She refers athletes to counselors, career counselors, and academic advisors. Lyons is also responsible for

making sure that student-athletes are aware of NCAA rules regarding athletics.

Lyons is available for all student-athletes who want to talk to someone other than a roommate or a coach, and everything is kept confidential. A former collegiate athlete and coach herself, Lyons knows how difficult and important time management is for student-athletes, and hopes she can assist students in balancing academics and athletics.

## Why is Your Car Getting Ticketed?

When students returned to PC this semester, those with cars realized that there were fewer available parking spaces in Dore lot. For the first few weeks, students were allowed to double park down the middle row of the lot and in areas that were designated for parking without being ticketed. However, this past week, Security has begun ticketing cars again-regardless of whether they have a sticker or not. If you are parked in a fire lane, an undesignated spot, or a reserved spot, you will be ticketed. According to Security, there is ample room in Dore lot for parking. Dore lot does not just include parking spaces in front of Dore and next to Davis. It stretches all the way down to Fennell gates. Students should use all of the spaces before parking illegally.

## Parietal Dilemma

by Renet M.A. Ladocsi '96  
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The parietal system here at Providence College has recently been modified for Raymond Hall. Our system has been transformed from somewhat liberal to highly conservative. Since the beginning of our school year, there has been a fair amount of confusion over Raymond's new system of visitation. According to Raymond Hall resident Julie Camarodo '97, residents of both sexes are required to sign-in all visitors.

Specifically, what has changed is the security. All residents must sign in their visitors, meaning that if a female student is expecting a female visitor, she must sign her in, and vice versa for men. Furthermore, all visitors must exit the building at the end of parietals (12 a.m. Sunday-Thursday and 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday) regardless of gender. Residents must acquire a "visitors pass" for any visitors spending the night. Moreover, when entering their own residence hall, students must pass through the security desk in order to be allowed upstairs.

According to Dr. Leonard Roberts, Director of Resi-

dence Life, the reasons for this are very straightforward. "Until the third week of August, Raymond Hall was a single-sex woman's dorm. However, by this time it also became clear that we had too many males. We then decided that in order to inconvenience the least amount of women, we would need to convert one floor of Raymond Hall to male residency."

Unfortunately, this change created a dilemma for Residence Life. "In order to guarantee that the wants of the parents were satisfied, security for both men and women would need to be insured" said Roberts.

However, many students have qualms regarding these recent changes. "With the recent overwhelming positive steps Providence College has made with regard to co-ed housing, it is a shame to see parietals make such a conservative move," said Mike Quinn '95.

This new policy will be reviewed by Dr. Roberts, the Raymond Hall Executive Board, and members of the Residence Hall Association. Following this meeting, changes will take place within the campus parietal system, and possibly with all residence halls.

## Kushner Shakes Up RI

by Theresa Edo '96  
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As the audience of around twenty PC students entered Moore Hall on Wednesday, September 28 they were immediately greeted with a hand shake from the evening's speaker. These twenty were in the presence of history being made in Rhode Island. They were gathered to hear Linda Kushner. She is not just the only woman running for U.S. senator in RI, or one of the three women running nationally, but the top of the Democratic ticket in RI.

"It only takes 200,000 votes," Kushner explained optimistically. "One vote can make a difference."

If elected, Kushner will be the first female senator RI has ever seen. She is not new to the area, though. She has taught History and English in RI's public school system. She has practiced law in Providence focusing on family court, jobs, and civil rights; what she calls the kind of law she's proud of.

"I think it is excellent that women are becoming a dominant force in politics," said Lauren Varian '96, the head of PC Democrats.

The energetic Kushner

stresses that it is important to build a "strong, caring community." Once this is achieved we can help others reach this goal. She is also concerned with other topics such as recycling, the Family Medical Leave Bill, clearing up the murky legislative process, and voter term limitation. She also promises to fight to make the federal government a partner in rebuilding Rhode Island's economy.

"I think women in politics is the best thing going," said Cathy Olender '97. "I think it's time for the woman to wear the pants!"

Kushner believes that Rhode Islanders are on fire with anti-incumbency fever. They have the possibility for change because the state is so small. Right now, there are only seven women in the senate, but she hopes that voters will say it is "bout time" to change all that.

In conclusion, Kushner offered her advice to women who want to get involved in politics. "Be strong and do what you want to," she said. "Say what you think and then do it!"

Kushner lives in Providence with her husband Harold and has two adult daughters, Diana and Nina.

## In A New Environment

by Jamie Roy '95  
News Writer

As of July 1, 1994 Providence College has joined the ranks of Brown University and Wheaton College in the development of an Environmental Studies Program. Since its start almost a year and a half ago, the Environmental Studies Program has gained popular support from the faculty and administration.

Last May, the Senate approved the program, and in June it was approved by Father Cunningham. Dr. Laura Landen, head of the program, sees the potential success of the program. Dr. Landen believes PC's program is unique in comparison to Brown and Wheaton because it has "an integrated program of studies."

The program's courses provide a broad appeal to different environmental topics. One required course, the environmental studies experience, provides a summarization of all course aspects. This unique course allows for the student to theorize an environmental problem and to provide a solution for it. This study experience course has even won the support of the Feinstein Institution as a service learning course.

The unique nature of this minor allows it to be complimentary to such majors as Political Science, Biology, and Health Policy and Management. Such combinations would be excellent for environmental careers. If you have any questions regarding the minor, contact Dr. Landen in Howley 217.



# News

## The Outside World

by Bridget Hughes '96  
News Editor

### Francois Flees Haiti

Col. Michel Francois, the chief of Port-au-Prince police in Haiti fled the country. He was reported to have crossed into the Dominican Republic. Several other military officers were said to have accompanied him into exile.

Francois apparently had been planning for several days to abandon his post and flee. It is said that he had some trouble when he attempted to cross the Dominican border. He finally came to some sort of agreement with the authorities that allowed him to continue on to Santo Domingo.

### U.S. and China Coming Together

Relations seem to be improving between China and the U.S. The U.S. agreed to allow the export of high technology satellites to China. In return, China pledged that it will not sell or transfer surface - to surface missiles covered under an international accord controlling the transfer of sensitive missile technology.

The agreement was signed by Foreign Minister, Qian Qichen of China and Secretary of State Warren Christopher. It commits the two sides to come together and promote an end to the production of fissile material for nuclear weapons.

**Largest One in 26 years**  
An earthquake off the coast of

northern Japan proves to be the strongest to hit the nation in 26 years. In the Kurile Islands of Russia, which is northeast of Hokkaido, 16 people have been reported to have been killed according to the Associated Press. The islands were hit by 20 shocks which damaged buildings and pipelines and cut communications. Japan's Meteorological Agency said the earthquake measured 7.9 on the Richter scale.

### Mandela Urges U.S. To Assist Him

Nelson Mandela, president of South Africa, visited the United States for the first time since he was inaugurated. He thanked the American people for helping to overturn the apartheid system. He then urged them to join his nation in its newest struggles: overcoming poverty and building its economy. Mr. Mandela reminded the American people that the U.S. should "not abandon its friend, but must instead invest in a new South Africa."

### Stocks Dive

Stocks dropped sharply hurt by evidence of an inflationary economy and bouts of computerized selling that brought the Dow Jones average down 46 points. Investors are concerned that the inflation - fighting Federal Reserve will give interest rates another boost.

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

## New Definition For "Balfour"

by Judith Colonna '95  
News Writer

For many on campus, the word Balfour represents a jewelry company that supplies PC with class rings. For others, however, Balfour stands for two things: a provider of multicultural resources and information for the faculty, staff, and all of the students attending Providence College, and a support service for students of African American, Hispanic, and Asian backgrounds.

On February 2, 1994, the center, which had been called the Office for Minority Student Affairs since its original designation in '88, was rededicated the Balfour Center for Multicultural Affairs. Currently, the office represents over thirty countries, and works in partnership with every other department on campus to provide the resources and support needed to increase multicultural enrollment. It also holds a long record of volunteerism and community outreach where students serve as supporters, speakers, and role models for elementary and secondary school students in the area.

Besides these tasks, Balfour also oversees the various multicultural organizations on campus: the Board of Multicultural Student Affairs, the Asian Cultural Club, the Spanish Club, SOAR, the African American

Society, and the NAACP, but the center is not closed to only these functions. As Dean Wilesse Comissioning put it, "Balfour doesn't only serve people of color or of a particular ethnic background. Everyone has a culture, and that's why we're here to serve the entire campus."

In addition to information and support, Balfour also issues various scholarships for the academic school year, among which is the Martin Luther King Scholarship. Besides being the oldest award of a center, it is celebrated every year at the reception held in '64 Hall. This year, the event took place on September 24, and the guest speaker was former scholarship recipient Priscilla Cotto, a member of the class of '92.

The audience included parents, alumni, some PC administrators, faculty, and the scholars themselves. Approximately 200 were in attendance to help celebrate and to recognize the aspects necessary to make a scholar.

Besides all of these various jobs, Balfour's main message is that it is a center for everyone. Thus, no one should feel intimidated to just "stop by whenever they'd like," as Dean Comissioning stated. "If you're ever interested in volunteering your time, or just curious, stop by the center in Harkins 308, or call 2738.

## Disciplinary Measures

On September 26, 1994, a hearing was held to consider the following charges:

- violation of alcohol guidelines - possession (Handbook p. 45)

- use and possession of illegal drug - marijuana (Handbook p. 39, #36)

The penalties were:

- fine of five hundred dollars

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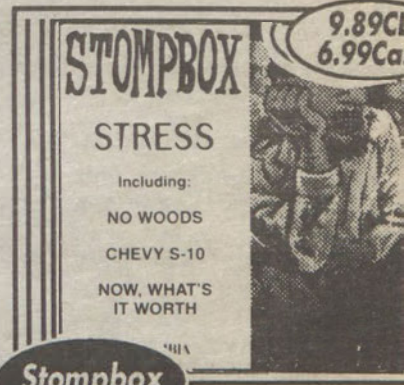
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# Editorials

## Rape Victims Deserve Support

During the course of the past six years, I have had five students tell me, in confidence, that they had been raped off campus. Four of them, with my urging and the urging of their friends, went to the hospital and to the police within days of the rape. They could not be persuaded to tell their stories to PC officials. One woman was too afraid to do anything. Three of the rapists who were apprehended, to my knowledge, were not convicted; the other two were not caught. And now I'm hearing about rape affecting the PC community again. It's sickening.

There are rape crisis centers and other women's groups that do fine work in counseling victims, but, more importantly, what is needed for these women from the rest of us is unconditional support. Too often, the women are isolated from the community, not only because of the violence committed against them and the socially-created stigma of being a victim of rape, but because we, as friends, relatives, and acquaintances, don't give enough support when it is needed most.

When I was in my first year of graduate school at Boston College, a woman

I was dating was brutally raped and beaten up outside a nightclub in downtown Boston one Friday night. Sue was a grad student, too, and was visiting the club with some friends after a long week's work. But she left the club alone and, a short distance from the entrance, was attacked and, we presumed, left for dead. She was later found by people exiting the club and rushed to a local hospital. During the weekend, Sue told the police that the rapists wore football jackets from a local university, but she was unable to identify them further for they had beaten her face and eyes severely.

I did not find out what had happened until that Monday when, sitting in the O'Neill Library, a few of Sue's friends found me and told me. Her parents had told her friends not to tell anyone what had happened, but they felt I should know. I immediately went to the hospital; though her parents would not allow me to see her, I did see her after they left. Her parents were not very supportive. They were, of course, extremely upset, but they kept trying to figure out ways to hide what had happened. They did not want anyone at Boston Col-

lege to know. They did not want it to be in the papers. They were reluctant to have Sue speak with the police. They didn't want to pursue the matter at all. They just wanted their daughter to go home and try to forget the whole thing.

When I spoke with Sue, I tried to reassure her that everything would be okay, but I was shocked at what I saw. She was completely beaten, swollen practically beyond recognition. And she was crying. There had been many x-rays and examinations by doctors and nurses, but she was emotionally upset primarily because she was suddenly confronted with the sense, as she described it, of being terribly alone.

She was an activist. She made me attend many rallies on the Common that were focusing on women's rights. She would carry a bull-horn and lead the crowd. Sue was an impressive sight; tall and self-assured, she towered over much of the crowd in many ways. Her speeches were short and to the point. She volunteered, also, to help victims of violent crimes, including rape, at various women's centers. But when she herself became a victim,

she needed immediate help, support. And she didn't get it. A few days after leaving the hospital, Sue took an overdose of pills in her parents' home and died. She was 24 and I'll never forget her.

I believe that because she did not get immediate help, her psychological problems grew worse. She told me that the reaction of her parents to the attack was devastating to her. She needed comfort, she said, not questions. They wanted to cover up everything. They wouldn't let anyone see her; they were mad at the women's groups, believing their feminist beliefs had failed their daughter, and did not permit any of her friends in those organizations to visit her. So, she received no support.

After my initial visit to the hospital, I was only able to see Sue one more time. I called the hospital during the two weeks of her stay to inquire about her condition, but her parents seemed to be everywhere and didn't want anyone around. I snuck in one evening after they had left for the night. She looked much better and tried to smile. But she was not getting the support that she had

offered to so many other people. She could only speak of the attack with incredulity. I spoke of her future. I told her I would try to help. She needed to hear more than that.

The lesson I learned from this tragedy: You must go out of your way to give or find support for rape victims. You must do whatever it takes to help, no matter how much it affects your personal life. You must get them to speak with the police and become involved in the criminals' prosecution. Most importantly, you must get them away from people who only want to cover the whole matter up, who want to keep them from support and activist groups that can and do make a difference. To recent victims: Pray for courage and the power to persevere. Seek support. And hopefully you will find it and not feel terribly alone.

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## Debating Students' Safety

by Kristen Gariepy '95  
Editor-in-Chief

By now, most PC students are aware of the Washington Park man arrested last week on three charges of burglary and sexual assault. Unfortunately for the victims of past and present invasions, crime is not uncommon in the Elmhurst neighborhood. Every year, reports of break-ins and physical assaults circulate the campus. This year, because of the nature of the assaults, the crimes are hitting home a lot harder.

According to Fr. McPhail, Vice President for Student Services, only one of the sexual assault victims was a Providence College student. However, a source from the Providence Police Department has reported that two of the victims were from PC.

Thursday evening, the Providence Journal published the first of two articles reporting on the arrest. By Friday morning, the article had been photocopied several times with the words "What serial rapist? Shouldn't the school have warned us before the arrest?"

and "Please protect your students..." typed across the top of the paper. The flyers were hung all over campus.

Obviously, Providence College students want an explanation. Many students are convinced that the administration knew of the sexual assaults prior to the man's arrest. However, in a letter sent to all students'

and the victims. The administration has given us their answer. Out of respect and support, we cannot ask the victims.

What is the real problem surrounding these assaults and the PC community? Ignorance. The students are ignorant to think that the administration can and will protect them from every-

city of Providence is not like a suburban neighborhood. We cannot leave our windows open at night and think we must take necessary precautions and keep ourselves safe. We cannot rely on anyone but ourselves to make sure we remain aware of neighborhood crime.

We have chosen to come to PC and, for some, chosen to live off-campus in the city. I am not saying we should live in eternal fear of crime, but, as adults, we must take responsibility for ourselves and each other. If you are a victim of robbery, assault, or any crime, report it to Fr. McPhail. He will alert the students through their mailboxes, the bulletin board outside of the Student Congress office, and The Cowl.

If you do not feel as though you are receiving all the information from the administration, help make yourself more aware of safety. And look for reports in The Cowl on Elmhurst crime. We will be reviewing police reports weekly and reporting on anything we feel students should know. We must help our-

selves and each other if we want to be safe.

If information has been hidden from us, it is understandable why some students have taken the initiative to hang the flyers and make us aware of the situation. Hopefully, the flyers have made the students and the administration think hard about the crimes that have taken place. Privacy is something we are all entitled to, but so is information. Information can be provided without breaking someone's right to confidentiality. We need to inform each other or there will be even more than two victims. Instead of avoiding the crimes that have occurred or shaking them off with an administrative letter, we need to support, love and respect the victims. More importantly, we need to protect ourselves and each other.

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mailboxes last Friday, Fr. McPhail said "Student Services was unaware that there was a serial rapist in the neighborhood until the general public was made aware of his arrest."

We will probably never know if the administration was aware of the assaults before the arrest. The only people who know the answer are the administration

thing. The administration is ignorant to think that letters in mailboxes will answer all the questions circulating around campus.

We all want to feel safe. Most PC students come from New England suburbs where crime is relatively low and people feel safe in their homes. Also, many PC students feel that school is their home away from home. The



# Commentary

## An Urgent Need For The C.I.A.

by Robert Mendes '95  
Editorial Writer

Last week, Congress created an independent commission to reevaluate the need for the Central Intelligence Agency. Both the President and the C.I.A. have voiced their opposition but the establishment of such a commission was inevitable since the C.I.A. is a Cold War institution. This commission is a necessity precisely because the Cold War is over and the move should be welcomed by the President.

The commission's chief sponsor, Sen. John Warner of Virginia, said that he is confident the commission would not "slash and burn" the C.I.A. This is an important point that both the President and the C.I.A. are missing. While some are questioning the need for the C.I.A. entirely, most see this position as a threat to national security. Instead of trashing the C.I.A., Sen. Warner and others want to see if it can conduct its business more efficiently and effectively and with a clearly defined mission now that its original mission is over.

Most critics of the C.I.A. point to the arrest of Aldrich H. Ames as evidence that the C.I.A. is demoralized and failing to conduct itself effectively around the world. Ames was arrested earlier this year for selling secrets to Moscow for millions of dollars. He may have compromised the secrecy of more than a dozen operations as well as endanger the lives of many agents. Since the

C.I.A. is no longer effective, they argue, it should be disbanded.

Their argument, however, is dangerously naive and the result of the wrong analysis of the Ames case. It is true that the C.I.A. needs to review all personnel, as well as security and management procedures. More importantly, the case reveals an urgent need for the agency in the post-Cold War

world. Russia still spies on the U.S. in spite of friendly relations. Other countries do as well. Israel has been caught spying on the U.S. in the 1980's. If the rest of the world is watching the U.S.,

there is a need for the C.I.A.

Furthermore, the C.I.A. keeps a watchful eye on potentially unstable areas of the world where United States' national interests are at stake. The President needs

the accurate information that the C.I.A. can provide in order to make intelligent decisions on matters of policy in these regions. The U.S. could not form

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then the U.S. should be watching the rest of the world.

Even more significant is that the C.I.A. has always been indispensable in preventing terrorist nations from carrying out their evil intentions against the U.S. Countries like North Korea, Libya, Iran and Iraq would like a chance to strike at the U.S. somehow. As long as governments like these exist,

policy with areas such as the Middle East or Asia, for example, if the intentions of hostile nations are unknown. Any instability in these regions could inhibit economic growth which is finally rescuing these areas from poverty and creating wealthy trading partners for the U.S. It is not in the best interests of the U.S. to ignore security issues in these parts of the world.

Another recent event offers proof of the need for the C.I.A. The bombing of the World Trade Center makes it painfully obvious that there are terrorists who want to harm Americans at home. The C.I.A. is one of those agencies that can help prevent further attacks in the United States.

The commission does have considerable work to do. A complete review of the organization is needed. The structure and hierarchy of the intelligence community may have to be changed to meet the needs of a changing world. Some streamlining may be possible or maybe more departments are necessary. The President should be thinking in these terms to maintain this country's security in a very uncertain world. Unfortunately, he is not thinking long term. Other Cold War institutions, such as NATO, the United Nations and the Defense Department, are rethinking their existence, so should the C.I.A. The commission's ultimate job is to articulate the new mission of the C.I.A.

## Bobbitt In Porn We Are ...PC

by Vera Schomer '96  
Editorial Writer

John Wayne Bobbitt has starred in a XXX rated hardcore, "uncut", porno flick to be released on October 10. Sound interesting? The movie's producers seem to think that we will all run out to see it. Unfortunately, they are probably right about a good portion of our population, and frankly, it's an ironic comedy and a horrifying disgrace. Yes, American society with its googly eyes over the famous and the fascinating has been fed once again. But there's more.

As a recent USA Today article reports, the 90-minute film mirrors Bobbitt's real-life misadventures with his ex-wife Lorena. He narrates it Forest Gump style and takes up with six other women with names such as Leatha Weapons and Crystal Gold. His once severed organ is said to function fully.

Ironically, the film's premiere is a benefit for L.A.'s Children of the Night, a group whose principal mission is to help kids forced into prostitution and pornography. Uh, I don't know about this. It is like having an intravenous drug-a-thon to benefit an AIDS charity. It's like having Oliver North guest speaking at a honesty

and integrity seminar. They say it doesn't matter where the charity comes from. It must be like the drug dealer giving back to the community which has given him so much.

This new career move also conjures up some confusion about John Bobbitt's character. During the trial, although he was acquitted of rape and battery charges, some women tried to make him a symbol of all insensitive, violent men. Soon after the male bashing began, however, Bobbitt became the great American victim, the martyr for mankind, the most viciously brutalized person on earth. But the fact is, John Wayne Bobbitt is the scum of the earth, not a victim of a righteous, psychotic wife. What happened between him and his wife is the joke of the century. They are the king and queen of idiots.

John Bobbitt began by trying to get sympathy on the talk show circuit. So did his family. When the money started rolling in and the popularity became exciting, he sold out. Now he's having sex for the cameras to prove that he is still a man. This is the media having some fun. It is the pornography industry getting the perfect publicity. It is pathetic.

by John J. Olohan '95  
Editorial Writer

If my body is found in a dumpster somewhere after this editorial is published, everyone will know who did me in. For those PC students who have yet to experience the pleasantries of the Providence Police department and their co-workers also known as television stations 6 and 10, don't look forward to it. Though some bleeding hearts will say differently, PC students are painted as the bad-guys.

Year after year the Providence Police and their camera buddies start to worry about all the corruption that begins after labor day because of the arrival of Providence College students. Everyone knows that PC has the largest number of crack dealers and cocaine users in the city. In addition, PC students steal each others cars, kick in each others windows, and steal from each others apartment. It is no wonder why the Elmhurst "community" hates to see PC kids come back.

Noise, noise, noise. When I heard that the police department investing money into noise meters, I was so happy. When I am walking down Eaton Street at night and I can't tell where the par-

ties are, I reach for my own personal noise meter so I can detect where there is a slight disturbance in the atmosphere. The fact that \$100 fines are passed out just goes to show how reasonable the police can be.

What is worse is that Providence College students think that they actually make the Elmhurst community a nicer place. Just because there are groups like Urban Action that spend many unpaid hours picking up the junk that the locals find necessary to dump on the ground, doesn't mean that PC students are assets to the community. How about the Big-Brothers/Big-Sisters program? Just because city kids love to come to PC to be entertained by students who take time out of their schedules because they want to make a difference, does not mean PC deserves any thanks.

I don't even want to get into the PC students who work at the soup kitchens and old age homes around the city. These things make PC students an even bigger headache.

Don't even talk about filling the holes that the local landlords call apartments. We all know that having college students who spend their days in classes, their nights studying or

watching television, while paying sizable rents, are not preferable tenants.

The local businesses also hate the fact that PC students are around. An extra 3000 customers, what a headache.

What about the JRW and the BDB's? The fact that PC students are renting out those halls and the buses is such a burden to their businesses. PC formals and semi-formals are also a drag on the local florists.

I don't even want to start in on how much of an annoyance our basketball team is to the city of Providence. Just because Providence College basketball in Rhode Islands is to the Boston Celtics in Massachusetts, it doesn't mean a thing to the city. I don't care if all the parking garages are filled, along with the bars, and restaurants; PC basketball, just like everything else at PC, is a thorn in the city's side.

There are many good people in the Elmhurst community; it is the vocal minority who give Providence College and its students such a difficult time.

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# Commentary



## We Are... PC ...from page 7

PC students know who the antagonists are, so do the antagonists. The chips that they carry on their shoulders are rather large. I dare say that they are burning themselves up through their unreasonable dislike

for PC students.

The Providence Police are the law. I mean they are the law, what they say goes. Their little jesters from Channel 6 and 10 are meatballs looking to fill news time. So be on your guard because you never know when you will be starring on the local news and hanging out in a

city prison cell.

Stay tuned to this Friday nights eleven o'clock news for Rich Regan, Seth Ferguson, and Jared "big Daddy Cool" Todd's, starring roles on Channel 6 as the most recent PC convicts arrested for walking and breathing too loud.

## Mock On, Mock On Voltaire, Rousseau, America

by Jamie Lantinen '97  
Editorial Writer

A kid next to you in Civ sneezes, and you shy away from his germ infested mist. Another kid coughs uncontrollably on the other side of the room, as the professor pulls out his handkerchief. Instead of concentrating on Hume and Decartes, you ponder your vulnerability to deadly organisms you can't even see. Meanwhile, on the other side of the world, people in Surat, India are falling to the worst outbreak of pneumonic plague this century.

In an age when food can be heated in seconds by invisible waves and arcade games can take us into virtual reality, we humans tend to view ourselves as superior to anything on the planet. This is why we are often shocked when seemingly healthy people like Jim Henson perish from a pneumonic virus in a matter of hours. We have a hard time dealing with the fact that microscopic animals wield tremendous power over us. When our sinuses are affected by a cold virus, we can barely get out of bed. So when it comes to a terrifying virus like one that attacks the immune system, we have defense mechanisms to hide our vulnerability. Most people just try not to think about the power of viruses, unless they're forced to deal with them. Others, like myself, wonder when and where one will strike, and if we'll be ready.

Most of us dread our first cold of the season. It usually comes when you have nine exams or so, and you're living on two hours sleep. It's like a Red Sox loss; we've come to expect it, even though we pray we don't get it. We're so accustomed to being overcome by the viral enemy and just fighting it off, that we think (hope) it's the same with every other virus. For our sake, we better hope that the Board of Health doesn't think this way.

The news of extensive death by plague in India should strike a cord with the entire globe. That cord should resonate that we do not dominate the globe, we share it with billions of infinitesimally small neighbors. I do not want to sound

paranoid, but where is our government in getting the word out about the plague? I don't think that people realize that the last time there was an outbreak, we were not as mobile of a society as we are now. All it takes is for one Indian who thinks he has the sniffles to board a jet to LaGuardia and - good-bye New York! In all seriousness, can anybody here recognize the symptoms of plague? And even if somebody could identify it, would it be too late?

For now, officials are handing out fliers to travelers instructing that if they start to feel ill, they should get to a doctor. While this may be an ingenious suggestion, it doesn't help the hundreds of people on the plane who already breathed the same air of a plague carrier. Pneumonic plague is, after all, an airborne disease. A serious quarantine of all flights to and from India, until we're sure that this outbreak is confined, is required.

A quarantine would help to prevent a serious global predicament, with very little cost. I don't know the precise figures of travel to India, but I would be willing to bet that it's peanuts, compared to the number of travelers on other flight routes. So what if we disrupt a honeymoon or two, we'll be saving millions of lives in the process. As far as trade is concerned, we lived without spices for years before Marco Polo, and we'll do just fine now.

For those of you who dismiss India as just another third world country, saying "that could never happen here," think again. We should all be concerned about the mass proliferation of viruses. They've controlled us for thousands of years, and even in the twentieth century, we've just scratched the surface in studying their power. It could be that we'll never figure them out. They might be Mother Nature's way of getting rid of a pesky species of mammals that has tampered with her ecosystem for too long. Maybe, if we're not careful, the Earth will do what George Carlin believes she will do and "shake us off like a bad case of fleas."

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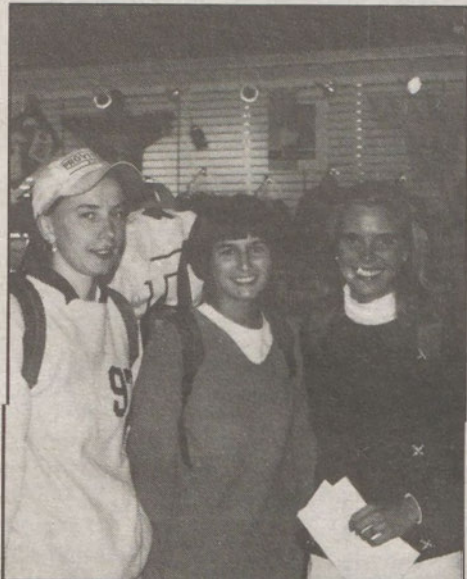
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# Roving Reporter

If you could change anything about yourself what would it be (and why?)



Karen Steves, Alyssa Farrell, and Heather Horton all '97:  
The DOB's on our ID's (not that we drink or anything!)



"A.B." '95: I wish I didn't have a lax image.



Jocelyn Cole and Kelly Tooley '96  
We hope to be the model roommates, Aileen and Marnie!



Sandy Bukofser and Jen Montaquila '95:  
We'd remember what we did the night before!



Darren Strachan (visiting from Glasgow, Scotland), Matt Baldwin, and Steve Warjanka '95: We'd reverse our alcohol problem, our tolerances are too high!



Mike Gomez and Bill Pymm '95:  
We wish we got as many girls as the Senior Soccer Players!



Cindy Boland and Kathleen Long '98:  
We'd be skinny!



Kevin Curran '95 and Rich Kelly '96:  
We'd like our beerbellies to be bigger!



Kaitrin Freel and Carey Capone '96:  
Our police records!

K and A : Our taste in men!



# A & E

## Student Spotlight

by Mike Quinn '95  
Asst. A&E Editor

After a few minutes of interviewing him, I deduced that one of Ken Milligan's most valuable skills is his extraordinary speaking ability. You never need him to repeat himself, and it isn't necessary to ask him to clarify his explanations. Ken just tells it how it is without, it seems, taking any time whatsoever to arrange it in his head. Of course, this ability is of vital importance when working in the realm of radio.

Originally from Burrillville, Rhode Island, Ken began public speaking through his local 4H Club. When he began high school, he was able to redirect his speaking experience into various other clubs and activities. Although he had an interest in music, it wasn't until he arrived at P.C. that he tried on-air radio broadcasting. He and his present roommate, Matt Amaro, became jazz jockeys for WDOM at the beginning of their sophomore year.

"We really wanted to get involved, and we loved doing it," says Ken. Because of their enthusiasm and skills, Ken and Matt's show was awarded jazz program of the year for 1992-93. Ken's attempts to get more involved with the station were successful when he was chosen to be Public Relations Director for his junior year. After proving himself in this role, he was selected to be this year's General Manager.

new and local music. "We've changed our line-up a lot, and that was to facilitate what we do best," says Ken.

In order to achieve when beginning something new, one must set goals. Ken has had a straightforward idea in mind since he stepped into the General Manager's position. "The goal of the station is to be the best in the state within a month

get approval to up the wattage of the signal so that WDOM may transmit more clearly over a greater area. "We have about one million potential listeners," says Ken.

Through all of this, Ken isn't afraid to give his staff all the credit. He incessantly gives praise to everyone who shows a good attitude and puts forth a great deal of energy into the station. He



Ken Milligan '95 (Burrillville, RI)  
General Manager, WDOM

"The goal of the station is to be the best in the state."

from now," says Ken. "The staff we have is incredible. In one month the programming will be the best programming in the state, and the deejays will be the best deejays in the state. Everything will be working to one hundred

percent capacity." While these may sound like lofty ideals to a small, 125 watt college station, Ken is confident that it will all fall into place.

What will he do? Once you make sure you have good deejays and programming, the next step is getting noticed. To say that Ken's agenda is extensive is an understatement. He hopes that both cafeterias will play WDOM over their speaker systems, that WDOM will be playing live in Slavin every Friday, and that WDOM will both play music and present bands at the entertainment facility. He also wants to

is also aware that his staff is the key to any advances that WDOM makes this year. "It isn't a matter of my telling people what to do, but that I have a job to do and everyone else has theirs," Ken says. "We will either reach the top together or we won't. Hopefully future administrations will be able to take what we've done and just run with it."

Not so.

Ken spent the entire summer in Texas working on cancer research. A senior biology major, Ken plans on attending medical school after a year-long masters program. Eventually he wants to work in pediatrics. "From medical school, I'll just do the best I can. Just like here." As far as WDOM's future goes, Ken's impact is impossible to predict, although he's talking about various possibilities that may lie ahead, such as music videos and anything else that can help WDOM to educate its listeners about different kinds of music. Whatever results from this year, Ken's successors will likely have a sturdier foundation to build on.

## Eat It While You Can

by Mark Cybulski '95  
A&E Editor

Andino's, located on Federal Hill in Providence, offers a good meal at a fair price. However, if you're looking for a nice, leisurely meal, Andinos will disappoint you. After eating there on a busy Saturday

### Dining Out

night, I feel Andino's is more concerned with seating as many people as possible than letting their customers enjoy their meal.

Andino's offers a relaxed and friendly atmosphere that is suitable for enjoying good conversation. The tables are small and intimate and there is an attractive mural on the wall of Federal Hill. It is not unusual to hear the likings of Frank Sinatra playing in the background on any given night.

The menu offers standard Italian-American cuisine. Dishes such as Veal Parmigian (9.95), Fettucini Alfredo (8.95) and Chicken Caccitore (8.95) are quite popular, while they also offer other non-Italian dishes such as Baked Stuffed Shrimp (13.95) and Broiled New York Sirloin (12.95). They have a variety of appetizers such as Fried Mozzarella (4.75) and Shrimp Cocktail (1.75 each). Desserts include cheesecake with fruit topping, apple crisp and several homemade pies, all priced below \$3.50. Andino's also has an extensive wine list with several varieties of red and white wines along with a number of specialty coffees.

For starters, my guest and I ordered the Garlic Bread Andino (4.00) which was four pieces of garlic bread with slices of pepperoni and tomatoes along with melted mozzarella cheese on top. It was delicious. The tomatoes were sliced thin enough as to not make the bread soggy and the pepperoni gave it some spice to make it more flavorful. For entrees, we ordered the Veal Marsala (11.95) and the Chicken Parmesan (8.50). The Veal Marsala

was well prepared with tender slices of veal and fresh white mushrooms topped with a Marsala wine sauce. The sauce was a bit sweet for my taste, but it was good nonetheless. The Chicken Parmesan was also quite good. My guest claims to be a connoisseur of this traditional delicacy, and in the realm of Chicken Parmesan, Andino's ranked high. Both entrees were served with a

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house salad and a generous portion of linguini with red sauce. The best part of the meal came at the end when we ordered the Chocolate Delight (3.50). It was a chocolate mousse pie with chocolate chips in a graham cracker crust with oreo cookies crushed on top. Outstanding.

Andino's major shortcoming was its rushed service. Within five minutes after our appetizers and salads were brought out, our waitress gave us the entrees. Thank God I'm a fast eater. Unfortunately, I can't say the same for my guest, though, who didn't get to enjoy her garlic bread because they took it away before she was done. Then when I finished my meal before my guest did, our waitress came over, cleared my plate and asked me if I wanted any coffee or dessert. I kindly referred to my guest who was still eating and said "I think I'll wait till she's done." I'm surprised they didn't offer a speedy express dinner special.

If it weren't for the rushed service, I would've called Andino's a top notch restaurant. Nobody likes to be rushed when they go out to a restaurant for fine dining. Andino's should realize this and worry more about the satisfaction of their customers than the number of tables they can fill.

**Andino's  
Grade: C+**

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**Metal:** Mark Fitzgerald

Whether liberal or conservative, every new administration brings a certain amount of change. Compared with recent years, WDOM's change this fall has been nothing less than radical. There has been massive restructuring in directors' duties, the music format, and the overall philosophy of the station. The new director positions include the additions of a Program Director and a representative for "Stuart's"—the new entertainment facility. The programming line-up has been drastically altered in order to target the college-age listening audience. Classical music has been omitted so that there can be a focus on



# A & E

## Rhino Runs Rampant

by Patrick Heap '96  
A&E Writer

How can one describe Rhino's show Friday night at the new entertainment center? Are you a McDonald's fan? The only way I can describe Rhino is by comparing them to a Ranch Burger value meal with the Swiss cheese, fresh roll, bacon, and a quarter pound of beef—super-sized! Absolutely scrumptious!

Rhino's four man line up consists of some familiar faces to the Providence College campus and is a name which will surely become more popular, due to raw talent and originality, than some of the long forgotten PC bands which still haunt the campus, Dirt Merchants, Twirling Tea Bags, Ants In The Cel-

Rhino's four man lineup consists of some familiar faces and is a name which will surely become more popular due to raw talent and originality.

lar, etc....

Rhino's show kicked off with a brief rendition of "Amazing Grace" and then into a few licks of another great American tune, "Eye of the Tiger." With all kidding aside, Rhino put on a great show. Their 16 song repertoire consisted of powerful vocals, smooth basslines, full guitar sounds, and drum beats that call to mind Steve Perkins. "Shine," the first song of their opening set, started off with a "ballad" style instrumental, which later progressed into to a rocking tune that jammed with an incredible drum beat and cool melodies (guitar and vocal). The second song, "Cat Gut" had very powerful vocal and guitar work which reminded me of the Afghan Whigs song "What Jail Is Like." The first set also contained original songs titled "Abt' Insomnia," "Me and the Road," and "Caviling." Also in the first set was a cover of Paul McCartney and Elvis Costello's "Landed Blue." Now I have never heard the original and I fear that my vision of how it will sound, due to Rhino's awesome version, just won't measure up (kind of like the effect Hendrix's

"Fire" had on me after I had heard the Red Hot Chili Peppers version).

After a 10 minute break, enough time for 50 cent sodas and 1 dollar nachos, Rhino returned with a different feel to their sound and performance. One student, Karl Schiffgens '95, called the second set, "Kind of jammy with a very open feeling." The set kicked off with "Green and Red," an original song with an altered line-up: John Nugent '96 switched from drums to acoustic guitar and lead vocals, and Pat Rock '95 put down his axe to pick-up a harmonica and wail-out on some melodies. The follow up was a cover we all know (maybe not by choice), "Faith." The song known to make butts shake took on a new meaning Friday night when Rhino ripped apart the pretty image George Michael created and replaced it with one of their own, which is given my approval. I'm not sure what image they gave it, but if you missed it you've got to hear it.

Another cover Rhino put under their belts was Fats Domino's "Ain't That A Shame," that singer/guitarist Scott Janovitz '97 sang out with a John Lennonish voice and feel. Other songs in Rhino's second set were originals entitled "Dag," "Yearly Present," "Ocean Wave," "Monster Pain," and "Cruel Shoes" (a song which anyone who has had a roommate will appreciate). Rhino closed with an original called "A Song (Mark is Love)" which again included a change in instruments with Bassist (Bassist should always have a capital B, they deserve it) Mark O'Brien playing guitar and singing while guitarist Pat Rock picked-up Mark's bass. This song was a perfect example of the flowing jam session feel which dominated the second set.

There were no empty spaces in the music which Rhino offered its enthusiastic crowd. Everything had its place in the music of Rhino whether it be a melodic bass line, an awesome guitar riff, or just some great percussion work. Rhino is one of the tightest bands that I have seen in the PC area and offers a great sound which will change on a listener just when they get comfortable and lean back (I have a habit of leaning forward when listening to new music). If you missed Rhino on Friday be sure to see them first chance you get. I swear you'll leave a newborn Rhino-head.

### See Rhino this week!

Thursday, October 6  
at Patrick's Pub

and

Friday, October 7  
at Stuart's

(The Entertainment Facility)

## Simply Monstrous

by Rand Refrigeri '97  
A&E Writer

R.E.M.  
*Monster*  
Warner Bros. Records  
Grade: A

Aside from musical quality, I tend to judge how enjoyable an album is on how often you can play it. Can you play a particular album when you're sleeping, reading, partying, making love, and thinking—in all of these situations? This kind of album is hard to come by. However, this past week I stumbled upon one.

The album in question is a real monster. In fact, it is *Monster*—the very new, very surprising, very good September 27th release from R.E.M. With *Monster*, R.E.M. will have to fulfill the high expectations of fans, due to their last hit record, *Automatic For The People*. However, I feel that with the new complexity and experimentation of this record, R.E.M. will have no problem in doing so.

The R.E.M. we hear in *Monster* is, surprisingly, an R.E.M. I've never heard before. It is safe to say that the band's style

changed with the change of music in general from the 80's to the 90's. Back in R.E.M.'s early years, with memorable songs like "Gardening at Night," and "South Central Rain," simple sounds and rhythms were combined in perfect unison to create that great, original R.E.M. style we all remember. However, in *Monster* we see something very different. Instead of that homogenized simplicity we're used to, *Monster* gives us R.E.M.'s new style—that of a versatile complexity in both lyrics and music along with the usual technical genius that Berry, Buck, Mills, and Stipe use to put it all together.

One outstanding similarity between the R.E.M. of old and the R.E.M. of *Monster* is their continuing ability to give their fans the kinds of catchy tunes they always have. Though a different approach is used, songs like "Crush with Eyeliner" and "Tongue" have the ability to become just as memorable as some of those great oldies we know of.

This release features many smooth, flowing songs. But perhaps none

as captivating as the first hit release and new MTV video, "What's the Frequency, Kenneth?". As track 1, this song serves as a great opening for the album, with its biting, gripping riffs and upbeat rhythm. This song is also very catchy, so look for it to be a big hit in the next month or so.

*Monster* also gives a type of pure sexual imagery, that R.E.M.'s previous records did not. With sensual titles like "Star 69," "Tongue," "Bang and Blame," and "Let Me In," *Monster* gives us the kind of musical eroticism we're looking for in this generation.

Final thoughts? Well, to say that *Monster* is an unbelievable album is about accurate. It does everything you want an album to do. It possesses an original musical quality that is astronomical, it provides us with an idea of exactly how talented R.E.M. is, and it gives its listeners a flavor of pure, true versatility which allows you to play it in almost any situation. *Monster* is a definite A. I would recommend it to anyone, whether you like R.E.M. or not.

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# Clubs and

## Library Update

## CLUB NEWS

An article appearing last week in the *Cowl* discussed student concerns about the adequacy of the Library's collection of books and journals. In it we attempted to explain why it is not possible, given the budgetary constraints under which we operate, to purchase everything students might need. While we will continue to request increased allocations for library materials from the administration, we will never be able to acquire every source required for every research project. In fact, it would be fiscally irresponsible of us to spend hundreds, or even thousands of dollars per year (and some of our journals cost that much) to subscribe to a title which may only be needed by one or two students.

We understand, of course, that this explanation does little to ease the sense of frustration experienced by stu-

dents who have just completed a lengthy search of the online catalog and periodical indexes and then discover we only have a small portion of the material they need. The most effective way to resolve this problem, however, is to improve the speed and efficiency with which we can acquire needed material from other sources.

Two new services offered for the first time this semester make it easier as well as quicker for students to get books and articles which we do not own. First, the HELIN loan system allows a request for a book listed in the online catalog to be sent directly through the terminal to one of the other HELIN libraries (e.g. the University of Rhode Island, Rhode Island College, the Community College of RI and Roger Williams). All HELIN libraries have agreed to give priority

to these requests, and requested books can often be obtained within a few days. Ask a reference librarian to demonstrate the simple HELIN loan procedure.

Also, the interlibrary loan department is now using a commercial document delivery supplier to acquire copies of journal articles which are not available in the state. Whereas, in the past, out-of-state requests usually took two weeks or more to fill, we can now get many requested articles within a couple of days. Unfortunately, although these two services should be extremely helpful, they cannot entirely compensate for procrastination on the students' part. The best way to ensure that material is available when it is needed is to begin the research process as early as possible in the semester.

**\*AIESEC** Get job experience while you are in college. Meetings are held Monday nights in Moore Hall at 7:00 p.m. New members are welcome.

**\*INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS** a meeting will be held for all students in Mural Lounge, Raymond Hall on Tuesday, October 18, 1994 at 5:00 p.m. Welcoming remarks and useful information will be given by Dr. Giacomo Striuli, International Student Advisor. American students interested in other cultures are also welcome.

**\*PRISM** please submit your paper to Prism, PC's student academic journal. Deadline for this semester's publication is October 24th, 1994. Send your papers to Box 2979.

**\*YEARBOOK** the 1994-95 Yearbook is already underway. BUT, it is never too late to sign up and we need your help. Come pick up an application in Slavin 102 or call Mike at 274-3254, Dana at 274-8413, or Jen at x4197 for more information.

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## A Letter to the PC Community

To Fr. Cunningham, Fr. McGonigle, and their staff:  
To my friends and colleagues of the Department of Modern Languages and the School of Continuing Education:  
To the Women's Studies Program:  
To my students and to all the persons who offered me support:

Thank you for your presence and gifts, for your concern and loving words, for your cards, flowers and prayers. Please do not think of me, pray for those neglected youngsters, mentally handicapped people, battered-raped girls and the socially discriminated whom my daughter Laura Ariadna helped in her short adult life and whom she would have served as a psychologist had an act of criminal negligence not ended her life tragically on the Sakonnet Bridge on June 10.

Lida Aronne-Amestoy

## CALENDAR CHANGES

Thursday, October 27, 1994: Convocation; Reception for Faculty, Faculty Dinner

Friday, October 28, 1994: Inauguration Ceremony (10 am); Luncheon (entire PC community); Cookout (for student body); all classes cancelled

Saturday, October 29, 1994: Dinner Dance (Campaign 2000)

Sunday, October 30, 1994: Closing Mass & Brunch

Saturday & Sunday November 5 & 6, 1994: Freshman Parent's Weekend

Friday, November 18, 1994: Textron Women's Conference

Friday, December 9, 1994: Faculty/Staff Christmas Party

Saturday, January 21, 1995: Winterfest

Friday, Saturday & Sunday March 3, 4 & 5, 1995: Parents' Weekend

Monday, March 27, 1995: Last day for withdrawal from courses with "WD", with permission of Dean.



# Organizations

## CAMP HEARTLAND

by Micheal James '97  
Class President

On October 13th, The Pastoral Service Organization will open up its doors to include the Camp Heartland Project - the Providence Chapter. What may you ask is this new organization? Well, I am going to attempt to tell you about it now.

For the past two summers, I have had the honor of staffing the largest camp in the country for children affected by the HIV/AIDS epidemic. Camp Heartland gives children the chance to have a

normal week of hugs, fun, love, and most of all support. So many youngsters are deprived of these necessities of life; instead they live under the dark clouds from the ignorance around them.

Stop now and think about what your childhood would have been like without the loving support of others. It is your chance to reach out and support children all over the country.

The Heartland Project will have two major goals: to increase AIDS awareness at Providence College and to raise money for more children to attend Camp

Heartland. I NEED YOUR SUPPORT!!!

Please attend the informational meeting on Thursday, October 13th at 7:00 p.m. in '64 Hall. We will explore all dimensions of the Heartland Project and you will get a better understanding of what it entails. Also a camper of mine, 13 year old Adam, will tell us a little about his experiences living with AIDS.

Do not miss out! Attend the meeting on the 13th and open your hearts to the children of the Camp Heartland Project...coming soon to a campus near you!!!

## WOMEN'S STUDIES PRESENTS...

On Thursday October 13th, Women's Studies introduces Helene Aylon in Moore III at 7:00 p.m. Helene

media artist. All are invited to hear her talk entitled "Eco-Feminism: Art, Politics, and Practice." Refresh-

ments will be served. All are welcome to come by the Women's Studies office located on the third floor of the Service building. For more information concerning the speaker or program itself, call the Director of



Helene Aylon  
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Program, Prof. Jane Lunin  
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## Things to do...

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**A Man Without A Face**  
Thursday, October 13th  
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at 8:00 and 10:00 pm  
Admission is Free

**Blown Away**  
Sunday, October 16th  
in '64 Hall  
at 8:00 and 10:00 pm  
Admission is \$2.00

### BOP Presents

**Coffeehouse:  
Poetry Night**

Tuesday, October 11

9:00 to 11:00 pm

Entertainment Center

Admission is Free

### BOP Presents

**Hiking Trip to Wachusett Mt.**  
in Massachusetts  
on Sunday, October 16th

Buses leave Peterson at 10:30 am  
return by 4:30 pm  
Ticket Price \$3.00 (includes a bag lunch)

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October 11th and Friday, October 14th

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# Features

## RICH A Guaranteed Lunch Date

by Karen Stauffer '96  
Features Writer

No matter what year you are or where you now live, you have definitely met Richard Vallante. You may not know him by that name, but you do know him. Rich is the Dining Room Manager at Raymond Cafeteria and if you just know him as the guy who yells at you for not having your I.D. card, well then you do not know him well enough. Because I work for Rich in the cafeteria, it is with great sincerity that I write this article.

Rich began working at Providence College eight years ago. And his favorite part of the job is, "meeting kids, and interacting with them." If you spend any time in the cafe, then you know this is true. If he is not asking you your name, then he is asking you how your day is going. Rich really

cares about students, and perhaps Tajuan Greene summed it up best by saying, "Rich is like a father-figure to the whole cafe!"

If you wonder why Rich chose the cafeteria to work in, it is safe to assume that it was the twenty one years he spent working in the restaurant business. Rich definitely knows his food, and enjoys eating out at restaurants with his wife. And to add to that he takes special pride in his own freshly grown vegetables.

Beyond the culinary world, Rich enjoys many other activities. One of which further shows his love for kids. If you check out a local high school football game, you may find Rich out on the field.

Fortunately for the players he is not playing, rather he is officiating the play. I have a feeling that no one argues

with his calls! When the football season ends and the winter slowly passes, Rich hangs up his whistle in order to spend time at the beach. He "loves the ocean."

Aside from the large family at the cafe, which ranges from older men and women to freshman at P.C., Rich spends time with his lovely wife, daughter, and grandson. I suppose it is safe to say that Rich loves people. From his family at the cafe to his family at home, he enjoys spending time with all of the people around him and these people enjoy being around Rich. Nancy Sabitoni works with Rich and comments that, "Richard definitely exhibits 'hands on' control with all of the many situa-

tions he is subjected to on a daily basis." Not only is Rich liked by his fellow workers, he is respected, too.

Whether you live on-campus and see Rich everyday or if you live off-campus and beg Rich for a decent meal every now and then, he is a great guy to know. So don't be intimidated by his burly appearance, he wouldn't hurt a fly (I hope he likes this article!). In closing, Rich would like to offer a little advice to all of you: "Take advantage of what's out there. Use your time wisely." I couldn't have said it better myself; however, I have a little advice for you, too: please don't forget your I.D. cards because it really is a pain to type in your number every day. And don't try to sneak into the cafe because Rich knows. I don't know how he knows, but he does.



by Carey Capone

## FYI Update: O.J. Deserves a Fair Trial

by Stacy A. Baker '96  
Features Writer

"We interrupt this program to bring you a special bulletin...."

With everything that went on this summer, it seems like every show on TV was interrupted. You know what I am talking about, O.J. Simpson. Like the rest of the world, I was intrigued with the whole thing at first. But after A Current Affair advertised an interview with O.J.'s paperboy, I vowed not to discuss the case. I have, however, in this case, made an exception.

Don't get me wrong. I think the case is extremely interesting, without a doubt. I just don't think that O.J. will or can possibly get the fair trial he is guaranteed by law. The media has gone absolutely crazy with this case. It seems to me that everything I read in the newspapers or see on television has O.J. swinging from the nearest oak tree. I'm beginning to lose faith in the men and women of the media. All hope is not lost, however, there is one saving grace out there in TV-land, and her name is Murphy Brown.

I now put more stock in FYI, the fictitious news program featured on Murphy

Brown, than I do in real TV news. Last week's episode paralleled the Simpson case. It was about an American hero, Dangerous Duke Robinson, the astronaut.

"...well this nations eyes are still turning, looking, hoping."

Duke was accused of killing his brother Larry and then fleeing from the authorities when he was supposed to report to the po-

lice for questioning. Murphy did not want to cover the story, "It's pure sensationalism." Sound familiar yet? All the elements of O.J.'s case were there. There were people in front of Duke's house with signs of support, policemen who had "no comment" about anything, interviews with friends and colleagues, pieces of incriminating evidence (a moon rock), and of course, the slow-speed car chase.

Duke phoned Murphy, on the air, from his white Bronco, I uh, mean Caravan. He claimed that she was the only person who was treating him fairly. Well, I have seen the T-shirts, the books,

and the trading cards and I tend to agree with Dangerous Duke, she did treat him fairly. It saddens me to think that the only journalist who remembers that in this country a person is innocent until proven guilty, is a fictional character on television. It has been said, "We build up heroes just to watch them fall, but deep down we hope that there might be giants among us."

My roommate and I listened as Murphy ended the show, "A timely song from my generation said, 'Where have you gone Joe DiMaggio, a nation turns its lonely eyes to you,' well this nation's eyes are still turning, looking, hoping."

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# Features

## Dressed to Impress: A Social Commentary

by Melissa McCrosson '95  
Features Writer

Now I think I've seen it all! Black tank dress, black nylons, and heels. I think what really made the outfit complete was her LL Bean backpack. No, she wasn't going to JRW hiding liquor in her bag, she was going to class. They come in pearls, they come in dresses, and now they seem to be coming in heels. What is going on here?

As I embark on my fourth and final year at this Divine Institution of ours, there is one phenomenon

and other ensembles, often complete with pantyhose! I look down at my own jeans and sweatshirt and ponder the reasons as to what makes these girls so different from myself.

First of all, being that this is a Catholic institution, many of the students here are fresh off the boat from parochial high school. At many of these high schools, there was a strict dress code. If there was no standard uniform, then there was at the very least a "No jeans or sneakers" policy. For many, this is the first time, after twelve years of schooling, that they do not have to lay

that I can hardly remember the last time my parents handed me the credit card and told me to go crazy.

I think that one of the major reasons that students here get so decked out, is the whole single-sex dorm situation. I must say that in the past year, as some of the dorms go coed, the fashion situation is becoming more relaxed. Amen! But for those still in McVinney, Meagher, Aquinas, Guzman, and other single-sex halls, there is an air of mystery as to what goes on behind closed doors in the process of getting dressed. If PC had all coed dorms, Joe would



which I am still trying to grasp: If there is no dress code here, why do so many students seem to impose one upon themselves? Before I was hurled head first into this journey of higher education, I was led to believe that one of the key elements of the whole collegiate experience was being able to roll out of bed five minutes before class, throw on sweat pants, and sprint to class. I realized rather quickly that such was not the case at Providence College.

I like to describe my own style of dress as casual. Some may think that sometimes I am too casual, but that is because I finally gave up trying to keep up with the competition. I have always had all early morning classes, and am sometimes astounded when I look around my 8:30's and see perfectly coifed girls dressed in skirts, blouses,

out their uniforms for the next morning. With all of this freedom, what is one to wear? For these brainwashed students, wearing slacks is dressing down. I, on the other hand, went to good old non-denominational Pleasantville High School where the only semblance of a dress code was a sign on the front door which read, "Shirts and shoes must be worn at all times." You know those crazy public school heathens.

Another important factor I considered in my analysis of why some of my female peers come to class looking as if they just stepped off the set of *Melrose Place* is money. Step back and take an honest look at the monetary situation of much of the PC population. It is no secret that tuition at this school is pretty steep, and I know very few people with a plethora of financial aid. Let's face it, these kids come from money. Not that my own financial situation is destitute, its just

come to accept what Mary looks like in her pajamas and mud mask, and vice-versa. Some people understandably have a complex about being seen by members of the opposite sex while looking anything less than good. They just want to perpetuate this perfectly groomed image they have been projecting.

The image I am conveying here is probably a less than glamorous one, but I rarely try to be glamorous. I strive to be comfortable. Shakespeare wrote that "The apparel oft proclaims the man." There is a lot of truth in that statement, but anyone with any knowledge of clichés also knows, "Don't judge a book by its cover." So next time you see me in my purple sweat pants at 8:27 a.m. running to class, do not assume that I am an athlete. I just overslept.

## Mail Jam

by Tina Kloter '95  
Features Editor

It's like waiting in line at the grocery store or huddling around the toaster in hopes of getting to your bagel before that shady looking creature next to you does... Only it's much worse. Let's just call it the Mailbox Traffic Jam. Every day, you stumble down the stairs into Slavin, go through one of the middle outside doors, then go through whichever of the inside doors is open. (This is a strange phenomenon in itself, but as it has absolutely nothing to do with the topic at hand, I'll leave it at that.)

Anyway, once you've made it through the doors, you join the herd and make your way toward your pigmy box. Some of the people around you are clearly on a mission. They will get to their box even if they have to knock you over and stomp on your face to do it. These are generally the people who actually have friends and write letters. After they bulldoze their way up to their boxes, they expertly turn the dials and triumphantly pull out stacks of envelopes with real letters inside. They then make a big production of demonstrating how heavy the pile of letters is. If some jealous observer gets the chance, however, the next place these people end up is head down in a nice, friendly blue recycling bin.

That brings us to those who are lucky if they get an overdue notice from the library. For some reason, these people are still anxious to get to their boxes. This means that the only people who are not pushing and shoving are the ones who stuff our mailboxes. They are too busy laughing at us

safe behind the pigeon holes. I can't blame them.

Between classes, from about 10:30 to 2:30, is rush hour. If your mailbox is in one of those little rooms, you'll get a little closer than you'd really like with 12 or 13 of your neighbors. (It's kind of like one of those phone booth stuffing contests, only Patsie and Ralph Malph aren't there.)

If you're really lucky, though, your box is on Postage Highway. This is that long strip of boxes that at its best looks like a well traveled back road and at its worst resembles some street in New York City where traffic has stopped and people are out for blood. Instead of honking horns and screaming, there are jabbing elbows, toe stomping heels and syrupy sweet apologies such as, "I'm sorry I hit you in the head with my backpack. I really didn't mean it. Ha ha ha!" If these mean spirited people find their boxes empty, they become even worse. They figure they sat in traffic for no reason and somebody is going to pay. If they can't have their own mail, they'll have yours. I would suggest just giving them a letter or two; you stand a better chance of making it out with all of your limbs intact.

Step back and take a look at how you grimly wrestle to get to your box. Take it easy, no one is going to take your mail. Let someone merge instead of running them into a recycling bin. And if traffic is too heavy, go grab a bagel or a slice of pizza. Wait until things slow down. You'll save yourself some grief and in those extra 10 minutes, maybe you'll get a letter or at least some Ronzio's coupons.



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# Features

## Leave Us Kids Alone!!!

by Mat Bunnell '95  
Asst. Features Editor

All right now, campers, I'm going to vent for a little while so just grab a drink, put on your thinking cap (whoa, buddy, your thinking cap not your jimmy hat) and follow along. This is my opinionated article so I'll first have to give a disclaimer: "This article doesn't in any way reflect the opinion of *The Cowl*. Any attempt to rebroadcast, redistribute, or reify the following without the expressed written consent of this paper, yours truly, or the NFL will be strictly encouraged". OK, now that that's out of the way...Let's get ready to rumble!!

The Columbus Day Weekend is upon us and well, I'm glad. A lot of people can go home and enjoy the excitement of their respective homes without worrying about the cops raiding your house if the dog's barking too loud (Astro: Rey, Rorge, rit's RRhonda...rruh-oh!) or if your mom's breaking the noise ordinance by screaming at you for bringing home way too much laundry (she's gotta be taught a lesson, officer, but before you handcuff her could you ask her what's supposed to be for dinner?). Hopefully, when we come back, it'll be different but heck, who are we kidding...

How miserable can you make life for a PC student? Parties just don't happen too much anymore, but you probably already knew that. The bars are desolate, but the tumbleweed outside them could've gave that away. What are people doing...well...all I can say is that it would sure be nice to

have a "friend" (A friend in need is a friend for the deed). But seriously, I know that there's been problems in the past but do we really need this "cop car for every student" policy which the police feel is the only way to prevent the students from wreaking havoc upon the Elmhurst Community? I can't believe how many cops drive around the streets on the weekend nights. How about this for a new drinking game...every time a police car goes bye...DRINK!! You'll be housed in the short amount of time it takes them to catch on to the fact that you're having a "party", which in your mind simply looks like 8 or 9 people mingling in one room together (and why didn't they break up the neighbor's pajama party the other night...those darn sheep sure make their fair share of noise too). And now the police can go "incognito" in their big "Look at me, I'm obviously an undercover cop" Oldsmobuicks or the now infamous white van, known to be hailed down by more than a few students who thought it was the shuttle (Unsuspecting, naive student (we'll call him Jared)- "Yeah, can I go to Oakland?" -Cop- "Well, that open container you've got can get you as far as the police station" -Jared- "OK, I can walk the rest of the way from there....").

The parties now get broken up so quickly, one can have a pool to guess how long the bash will last (Ha! I won, it only lasted ten minutes...could you

guys take the money I won to bail me out?). You go to a party, it's good for a little while but then...the flashlights are in your face, the beers are dropped, and the party is of course, over. Now some would say that we shouldn't be drinking if we're underage...it's illegal. Well, so is breaking the speed limit but students almost get run over trying to cross Eaton Street because

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of crazy leadfoots. You don't see speed traps and cops with radar meters in their backpacks walking down the street, now DO Ya, hmmm?? All I'm saying here is that the students aren't felons, they just like to party and if that's so wrong I don't wanna be right.

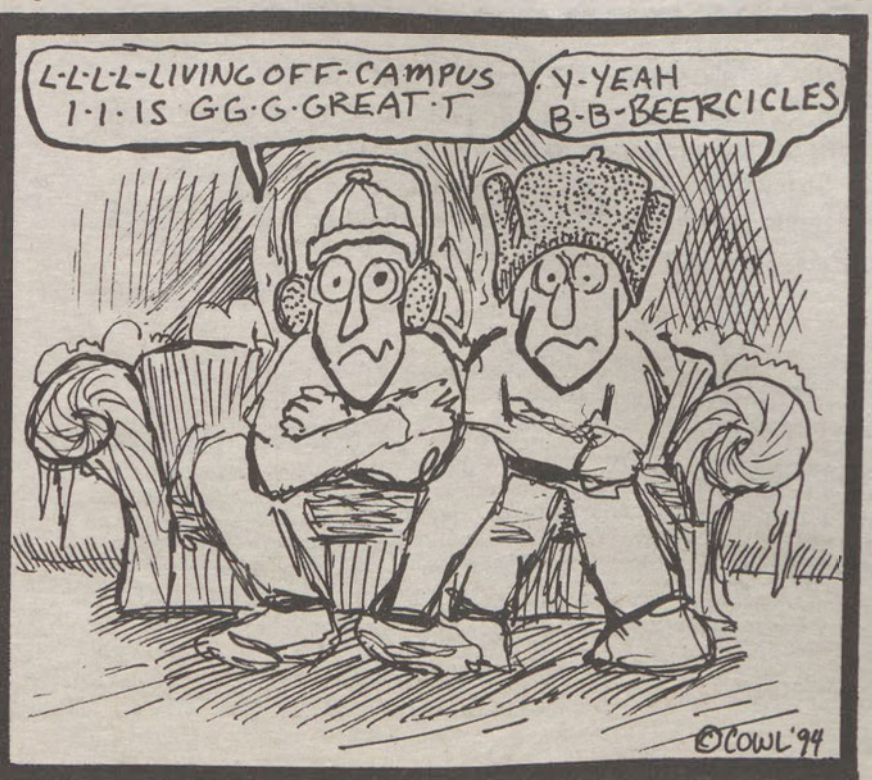
The real problem behind this situation is that the community doesn't like us, period. They're here year round and they're just sick

and tired of the parties and the noise and the headaches that the students are the cause of. The lines are drawn and the sides are set...us versus them, the bad versus the good, the weak versus the strong. Yes, that's right, we're weak, they're strong. If you can't tell that they're in control, you haven't been off campus in a while because it just isn't the same. Arrests, fines, undercover police, raids, noise meters, foot patrols, increased surveillance, AAAHHHH!!!! It just isn't the same...isn't the same... There is an empty feeling off campus...it sort of reminds me of when I lived here over the summer. Not dull but just the feeling that something was missing (I told you doctor, I went to go to the bathroom and it just wasn't there). Obviously that missing spark over the summer was the lack of the student body (or should that be the lack of student's bodies?). Now that we're back, that feeling is still there. The missing element is that which brings this school together and why I came here in the first place, the sense of community (and I don't mean the guy's showers). It's kind of funny how I used that word back there because the main reason why the situation rots is that the surrounding neighborhood feels that to strengthen their community they must weaken ours. If one can't meet in parties or bars or whatever, one tends to get isolated from the rest of the students. How do you meet new people? Where else is one supposed to go?? The school doesn't have many, if any, programs on Friday or Saturday nights...the library closes early (like someone's

going to study anyway) ...what would they like the students to do, play with themselves (solitaire, people, solitaire)? How about the freshmen who aren't allowed to have cars? The school is setting the tone so why do they act "tone-deaf" when the students turn around and tell them that the system sucks?

Today, Father Kehew taught me the belief that man is by nature a social being (\*shameless extra credit plug). To take that further, PC students are by nature, party freaks. If you take that away from us by clamping down...well...PC would lose the sense of community which starts around the keg and travels into every other aspect of our Providence College experience. This sounds superficial but I really feel its true. Can't they find something better to do with their money then spend it on Fort Knox-type surveillance? Send Rhonda on vacation...some place tropical, she deserves it...(how about Haiti?) Pack up the noise meters, send the undercover guys to the state-house. Give the foot patrol desk jobs. All we students want to do is hang out with a beverage in our hand, talk to our friends, maybe find a couple more (Hey baby, do you have a JRW date?...umm...do you want one?), make some memories (remember that time you fell down the stairs and broke your leg, that was the greatest...) and simply have a rocking good time. To quote somebody famous, "...Leave Us Kids Alone!!!!"

\*ON HOLD\* Pete KALIL



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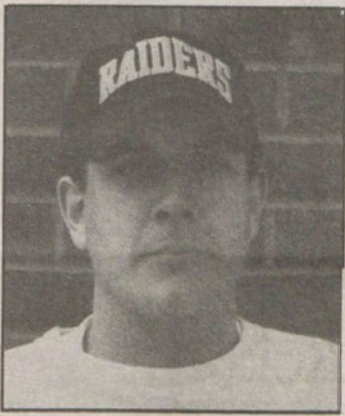
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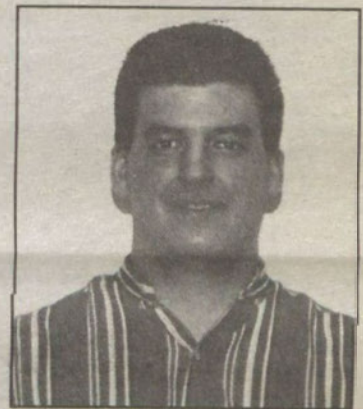
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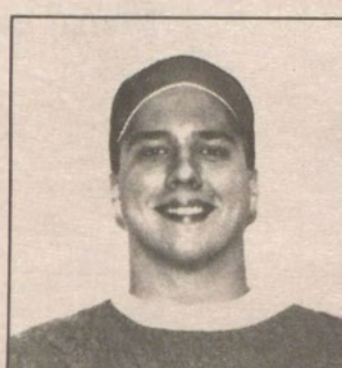
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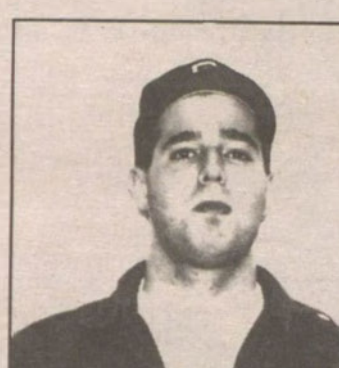
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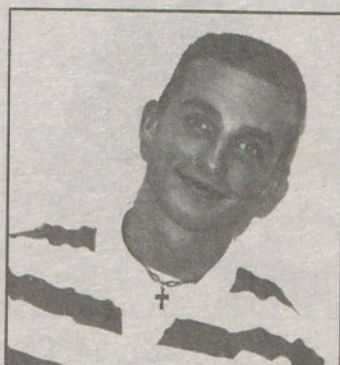
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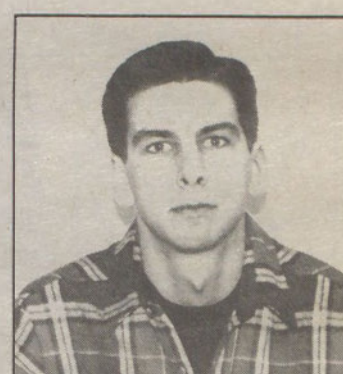
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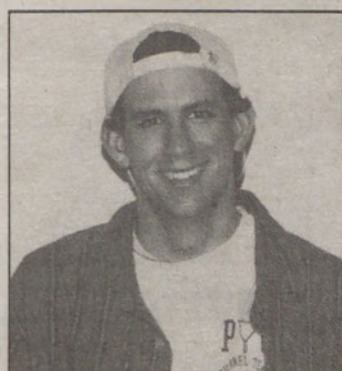
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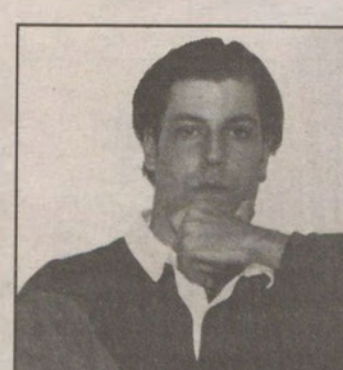
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# Sports

## Golfers Off To ECAC Matches

by Justin Macione '95  
Sports Editor

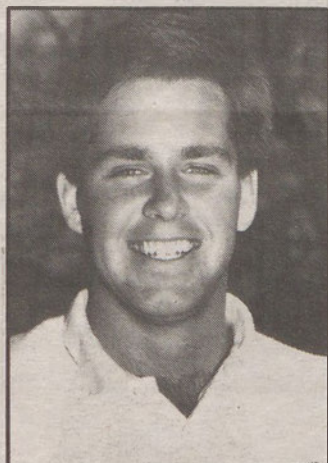
The PC golf team has suffered from a case of rising scores in the past month. The Friars' opened the season with a 3rd place showing at the September 10 University of Connecticut Invitational. The Providence men then suffered a slight disappointment when they failed to defend their 1993 Big East Championship. The misfirings continued last weekend (no mulligans allowed!) at a freezing Toski Invitational Tourney.

The frustrating fortnight for PC's putters began at the Big East Championships on September 24-25, when they traveled to the

our last tournament. The course was really wet and not in good shape. It created a long course", added Siewersten.

The Friars traveled to chilly Amherst, Massachusetts on Sunday to compete in the Toski Invitational Tourney. PC's play was nearly as cold as the weather (Monday's round was delayed one hour due to an early frost). The Friars finished 11th out of 12 schools at 625.35 strokes behind the University of Hartford, the winning entry. Magee once again led the Friars with two more consistent rounds in the 70's (77, 79-156). All of the Friars faced an uphill climb throughout the weekend. "It was the first time we played in cold weather", suggested Siewersten.

The Friars will attempt to rebound at the ECAC Regional Championships, which started today. PC is familiar with the North Kingstown Golf Club, and Coach Joe Prisco hopes that some of his

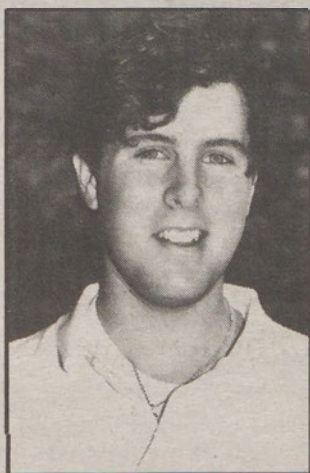


Kevin Magner '96

Tournament Players Club at Avenal, site of the PGA Kemper Open. UConn easily topped the team leader board with a score of 584. Georgetown used their home-course advantage to edge out the Friars 596-606.

Although the Providence five suffered a frustrating weekend on the links, four golfers finished amongst the top 17 finishers. While UConn's Brian Ahern topped the field at 144 after two rounds, senior Kevin Magner and junior Jeff Magee finished tied for tenth place at 150 strokes, a Friar best. "UConn ran away from the rest of the field", summarized Magee.

Senior Marc Siewersten won the award for most disappointed Friar, shooting a 154 for a 17th place finish. This was a freefall from his 1993 Big East Individual Championship weekend. "I haven't really been playing good since



Jeff Magee '96

golfers will break out of their Fall-long slump, such as senior Gil D'Andrea; "Gil came back this Fall and seems to have developed a different approach to golf. It might be because the club where he won their championship stresses match play", referring to the style of play which encourages risk-taking. The teams with the top ten results, along with the top ten individuals for other teams will qualify to play in the ECAC Championship Finals at Colgate the following weekend.

## Providence College Athletes of the Week



Chris Markgraf '95 (Cedarburg, WI)  
Men's Soccer

Chris scored PC's lone goal in a 1-0 victory over the Yale Bulldogs on September 28, in New Haven. The senior also scored the game-tying goal, and assisted on Chaka Daley's score against Pittsburgh on Sunday afternoon. The Friars eventually lost to the Panthers in overtime 4-3.



Erin Valla '96 (San Francisco, CA)  
Women's Soccer

Erin scored a game-winning goal for the Friars in their 2-1 home victory over Siena University giving PC their second win. The junior Californian also chipped in a goal in Tuesday's victory over the University of New Hampshire Wildcats. Valla has tallied 4 goals this Fall.

## Midnight Madness

Is Coming Up  
Next Weekend  
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Midnight Madness  
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### Volleyball

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PC followed the 15-6 loss with a stronger performance in game 2. Kelly Tooley aced SHU to make the game a one-point affair, 11-10, but the Lady Friars could not get over the hump. After the Pirates, leading 13-11, regained the serve, they picked up the final two points, aided by some miscommunication on the PC side.

Early in game 3, the Lady Friars showed off some of their talent. In a sequence that involved four sideouts, but no points for either side, PC had four kills, including a Koprowski missile. The Friars fought back from a 6-1 deficit, tallying 4 points on Nicole

Trudeau's serve. The impressive run included a kill by Koprowski, Tooley and Loftus' ninth kills of the day, and a strong dig by Trudeau. The flame went out for PC, though, and not even 2 time outs could stop the Seton Hall steamroller. PC fell, 15-6, to end the match.

Coach Matejka expressed some concern about her team's defense. The Lady Friars began the week ranked 20th nationally in team blocks, with an average of 3.17 a game, but slipped to 2nd in the Big East, with an average of 2.9 a game. The Friars still rank 2nd in the conference in digs, with 15.9 a game, but managed only 35 against SHU, an av-

erage of just under 12 a game, in their loss to SHU.

The Lady Friars take their 12-3 (0-1) record to Pittsburgh this weekend. PC matches up with Big East foe Pitt Friday, and then takes on Robert Morris Saturday. Assistant Paul Amaral feels good about the team's chances, and attitude. "We're very loose, very relaxed. Our girls are having some fun and challenging themselves. We just need to transfer that attitude onto the court." Coach Matejka summed up neatly: "It's a simple game. You serve the ball, you pass the ball, you set the ball, you hit the ball. If we don't make it complicated, we'll win."



# Sports

## Breakfast At Newport

by Scott LaPrade '97  
Sports Writer

The grass is green, people are playing tennis, and the stands are filled to their capacity. No doubt, you must be at Wimbledon. Wrong!!! The International Tennis Hall of Fame in Newport, R.I. was the setting for the 10th Annual Women's Grass Court Doubles Championships hosted by Salve Regina University. The tournament featured eight teams competing in three flights of

doubles play. Not accustomed to playing on a grass surface, the PC friar's quickly found it not to their liking. But the PC netters were bound to have their "strawberries and creme".

In Flight 1, Jen Dullea and Christina Martin totaled the most wins (19) in the round robin series, to advance to the final round. Their opponents were Beth Cady and Sarah Evans of Wheaton College. Due to rain in the late afternoon, the

match was played on an unfamiliar, indoor surface. The Wheaton girls downed the Friars 6-4, 1-6, 6-4 in what turned out to be a see-saw match of momentum. "The Wheaton girls played a real aggressive style of doubles. We didn't play as aggressive and it cost us the match," stated Jen Dullea. Wheaton went on to sweep all three flights of the doubles play. The PC netters placed third overall.

The Friars played Central Connecticut, Bowdoin, and Tufts this past week. Against Central Conn. on Friday the Friars were swept in the doubles, putting them in a 0-1 hole. With a split of the singles, the Central Conn. squad held on for a 4-3 victory, ending PC's 4-game win streak and dropping their record to 5-2. Winning their matches were Jen Dullea, Christina Martin, and Christy Judge.

The squad played Bowdoin on Sunday. The

team won 5.5-3.5, boosting their record to 6-2. Jen Dullea and Christina Martin played well and won convincingly. With the score 4-3 in favor of the Friars, the match was in the hands of Gretchen Marquard and Natalie Leduc. Leduc dropped the first set, and Marquard was down 1-6, 3-5. Gretchen commented, "I was really upset when I lost the first set. At 3-5 in the second set, I told myself that I was not going to let that girl beat me." Holding true to her promise, Gretchen came back, winning in three sets 1-6, 7-6, 6-2. Coach LaBranche commended the effort of Gretchen Marquard, "Her effort out there was incredible!!! To come back in that fashion, after being down and losing her previous match to Central Connecticut, is a big plus for her and for the team." Coach LaBranche also reported that Cahira Castellini, coming off a broken wrist, played well in an exhibition at Bowdoin.



Gretchen Marquard '96  
She will be playing in the matches this week.

Unlike the previous matches, the meeting with Tufts proved to be less of a task for the Lady Friars. PC trounced them 6-1, improving their record to 7-2. After winning the doubles point, the netwomen grabbed five of the six singles matches.

The women's team will play Villanova, in a neutral Connecticut site on Sunday. The men's team will play in the ECAC Championships at Princeton during Columbus Day weekend.

## Field Hockey Still In The Lead

### PC Boosts Record Up A Few More Notches



by Julie Robinson '95  
Sports Writer

Sophomore goalie,  
Courtney Dolan

The Women's field hockey team put another "W" in the column after a non-league game against Lafayette College last Sunday. Coming off a tough Big East road loss to the Boston College Eagles last Wednesday night, the Lady Friars showed that they could get back on track and move toward their goal of a conference championship season. The only obstacle holding back this talented team is injury. Standout freshman goaltender Jamie Soteraides pulled her hamstring muscle at BC and was unable to play against Lafayette. Another key player, sophomore Meredith Zenowich, has been out for the last six games with an achilles tendon injury. Before getting hurt, Zenowich had already tallied four points and is still leading the team in defensive saves with three.

The Lady Friars took the field Sunday knowing that a win over Lafayette was vital. The first half saw the two evenly matched teams battle to a scoreless halftime. Lafayette had only been able to get four shots on goal, while the black and white only registered two.

After a defensive first half, the Lady Friars returned to the field and went shot for shot with the opposition. With just under five minutes remaining in the game, the top returning scorer from the 93-94 season, senior tri-captain Lauren Khozozian, knocked one home for the game winner. Sophomore Courtney Dolan had eight saves in the game and was awarded the shutout.

Yesterday afternoon, PC traveled across the city to play a fast-paced turf game against Brown University. The first half saw both teams playing very physically. It wasn't until the 25th minute that the Brown women were able to break the deadlock on a penalty stroke. Now down, 1-0, Providence was determined not to go to the half behind. They took control of the game when Kim Robbins put the ball in the net with less than five minutes remaining in the half. When the teams returned to the field it was the Lady Friars who took charge again early with junior Bonnie MacDonald scoring on an assist from Melissa Mills. That would end the scoring for the game and sent PC home as victors, 2-1.

The Lady Friar field hockey team returns to action this weekend with games against Old Dominion and William & Mary. The games will take place on Saturday and Sunday at 1PM on Hendricken Field.

## What's Happening?

### This Week In Providence College Sports

Friday, October 7	Volleyball @ Pittsburgh	7:30pm
	Women's Soccer @ Boston College	3pm
	Men's Tennis ECAC's (Princeton, NJ)	TBA
Saturday, October 8	Volleyball @ Robert Morris	2pm
	FIELD HOCKEY VS. OLD DOMINION	1pm
	MEN'S SOCCER VS. GEORGETOWN	2pm
	Cross-Country @ Paul Short Invitational (Lehigh University, PA)	10am
Sunday, October 9	FIELD HOCKEY VS. WILLIAM AND MARY	1pm
	Women's Tennis @ Villanova	11am
Monday, October 10	MEN'S SOCCER VS. IONA	1pm
	Women's soccer @ St. John's	1pm
Wednesday, October 11	Men's Soccer @ UMass	3:30pm
	WOMEN'S SOCCER VS. URI	3pm
	WOMEN'S TENNIS VS. URI	3pm
Thursday, October 12	Golf ECAC's (Colgate Golf Club)	TBA



# Sports

## Up Close With Lauren Khozozian The Strength Of Support

by Annica Ambrose '96  
Assistant Sports Editor

Strength is not just a movement of the body. Strength is not having muscles and power to run and jump. It isn't the weight on a barbell, it isn't just speed on the field. What constitutes strength is encouraging words and team unity. It is holding the tears back when pride is important and digging inside to find will. Lauren Khozozian is a big part of the strength of this year's PC field hockey team. The senior co-captain knows what it is to dig inside and show her teammates just where this strength lies.

Lauren began playing field hockey during her freshman year of high school for the Red Raiders of Watertown, MA. She had originally been a soccer player in junior high, but decided to join field hockey

when her high school did not have a soccer team. Playing alongside former PC All-American, Cathy Guden, Lauren helped lead this Watertown High team to three consecutive Massachusetts State Championship titles her sophomore, junior and senior years. She was recruited by Providence coach, Jackie Barto, and joined the Friar squad in her position as left wing on the field.

In her field hockey career at Providence College, she has maintained steady playing time all four years. This season in particular, she leads the team as Co-Captain with teammates Melissa Mills and Kim Robbins. Playing the left wing position requires Lauren to take the ball down the field, get the ball on goal in an attempt to open scoring opportunities, and often take a shot on goal herself. So far this sea-

son, Lauren has banged in two goals and one assist for the Lady Friars. Most recently was in this weekend's game against Lafayette when Khozozian had the only goal for the Friars. Lauren's most exciting memory of playing at Providence was made during her freshman season in 1991 when PC captured the Big East Championship.

As a captain, Lauren is called to lead her team, not only on the field, but in terms of keeping spirits high even when there are suicides, drills, and team runs ahead. "I relate to them on and off the field equally," she says of her teammates, "and not as just a player." When asked about Lauren's role as captain, the team members see Lauren's emotional strength and use it as an example for themselves. They look up to the way she deals with certain pressures, criticisms, and other team "dilemma's." No



matter who it is beginning to break, they can always look to Lauren for advice, encouragement, or even just a reassuring glance, telling them that things will get better.

As an individualized Art/Marketing major, Lauren has coped well with the hectic schedule of being a student-

athlete. She has proved herself as an outstanding athlete and team leader. If anywhere, she gets the credit she deserves from the opinions of her teammates who say that when it comes to team leadership, Lauren comes through with her "silent support."

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# Sports

## Sports Sound Off

### What If...? The Fantasy World Of No Pros

by Justin Macione '95  
Sports Editor

In recent weeks, we have seen the world of sports transform itself into an anarchistic world of strikes and lockouts. Due to baseball, hockey, and basketball time disputes, the only way fans can catch a major sporting event is on the weekend.

Many observers suggest that one positive result from the professional greed is a possibility that the close-minded might attend a PC women's sports event. Others feel that a lack of televised sporting events will open the door to the mainstream success of programs such as Candlepins for Cash. Due to the pathetic nature of the situation, let's view a drastic scenario: eliminating all professional sports leagues.

Although this suggestion will drastically alter our lives, it could provide us with more enjoyable ones. At the college level, basketball, football, and hockey players will have less motivation to "cut corners", because they will realize that their athletic playing careers are over upon graduation and they must adapt to the "real world". In addition, this is the only solution to placing women's sports on an even keel with

their male counterparts. Fans will be more inclined to attend games for fun, regardless of gender, rather than stargaze for two hours.

The "no-pros" law will send PC student life in a different, clearer direction. Some will spread out their interests and attend more cultural events and join volunteer groups. Others will put their boredom to good use by pushing Providence College "over the top", into the upper echelon of Northeast drinking schools. Guys who claim they never meet women can go to "Monday night at Stuarts", instead of watching Monday Night Football in their room.

The ensuing lack of athletic motivation will also improve the living quality of towns and cities throughout the country, such as my hometown, 30 minutes north of Boston. 75% of the drug problem will wither away, due to the disappearance of steroid abuse by former NFL and NHL hopefuls. The lack of "roid rages" will also protect a lot of damaged houses and vulnerable faces. Many of the town's female residents will realize that there's more to life than going out with the hockey captain. 40 year old men might stop trying to recreate touchdown drives

or hopefully the anti-athletes will cease attempting to create the most original Pearl Jam band cover (Unfortunately, this might induce the suicide of Al Bundy).

Professional athletics will learn a lesson from the abolition of their existence as well; how to work a "real" job. Following all of the strikes and lockouts, these paid "pains" should be able to provide expert advice when they join a local carpentry, teachers, or bartenders union. Some former jocks will look towards the higher ideals of government jobs. For example, Robert Parish can become a spokesman for the marijuana legalization lobby. All of the displaced owners can learn the difficulty of running a business without a captive audience. The loss of sleazy agents will help unclog the legal industry. Most importantly these changes will allow repeat drug offenders such as Steve Howe and Dwight Gooden to see their career plans fulfilled; the chance to get high and work at the same time. This will happen as long as your local Burger King doesn't institute an employee testing program (What a Whopper of a change!).

## Men's Soccer Keeps The Ball Rolling



*Sports Info*  
Junior, co-captain, Chaka Daley kicked in a goal for Providence in Saturday's game vs. Pittsburgh.

by Pieter J. Ketelaar '97  
Sports Writer

Good things come to those who wait, and for the Providence College (3-4) men's soccer team, the wait ended last Wednesday in a rain-soaked battle with Yale on the road.

Facing the Ivy League Bulldogs, Providence was able, to hold one of the most explosive offenses in the country to zero points. They completed what in their minds has to be their most important win of the year and perhaps a springboard to better things.

The Friars, thanks to an outstanding four-save performance in goal from Mike Wright, held a Yale team with many foreign players scoreless as the Friar offense provided the much-needed support that he had not been getting up until then. The 1-0 shutout win raised the Friars' record to 3-3 and instilled the confidence that the team needed to compete as their Head Coach, Bill Doyle, feels they can play with any team in the country. Chris Markgraf provided Providence's offensive spark with a first period goal at 37:53 with an assist by Juan Acevedo. The win snapped PC's two-game losing streak and put them on a high as they prepared for Pittsburgh.

On Sunday afternoon, PC took on Pittsburgh at home. The Friars took an early 1-0 lead on a goal by co-captain Christian Meyer. PC battled but was overmatched by the Panthers front line who then rallied for two quick goals with time running down in the first period to build a 2-1 advantage.

Providence controlled the better half of the second period with Markgraf tallying his second goal of the week to even the score at two apiece. Then Friar co-captain Chaka Daley reclaimed the lead with a goal of his own as PC led 3-2. But with time running down and the Friars just under ten minutes away from their second straight win (something they've been unable to do so far this season), the Panthers got the ball near the net and it trickled through to tie this relatively high-scoring affair at 3 all, to send them into overtime.

The overtime was all Pitt. They scored a goal in the first five minutes and held on for a 4-3 win sending the Friars to their third loss in their last four games.

Of late, the Friars have been a little more prolific around the net providing some support for their goalkeepers. If they are to contend as they would like to, this trend must continue. Coach Doyle, no doubt, was pleased with the fact that the team has been able to take better advantage of the opportunities that present themselves. Although the result on Sunday was not a win, it was indeed positive for a team with relatively low esteem to score three goals after suffering through a "drought" lately.

The Friars will conclude their three game homestand by facing Georgetown Saturday, and then Iona Monday before embarking on a make-or-break five game road swing on which they will face the likes of Seton Hall and Uconn.

The Friars had best take advantage of the "home cooking" and at least manage a split at home before they find themselves in big trouble in the standings. Already 0-3 in Big East play, the time is now for the Friars to make their stand with the upcoming home games or else they'll really be looking up at the competition.

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# Sports

## Lady Friars Rebound Women's Lineup Finally Gels Against Non-League Opponents

by Derek Stout '95  
Sports Writer

It was only a matter of time. The PC Women's soccer team is beginning to display the talent that led them to the Big East Championship a year ago. This week the Lady Friars defeated Siena 2-1 on Saturday and the University of New Hampshire 2-0 on Tuesday. These two victories improve PC's record to a respectable 3-6-1.

The victory versus Siena was scoreless at half-time before the explosion came—a result of numerous shots-on-goal by the black and white. The goals came during the middle of the second half. Both goals were the result of the excellent crossing passes to the center of the field, put in by Moira Harrington and Erin Valla respectively. Harrington's goal was most impressive as she headed the ball into the net from about ten yards out, on a perfect cross from Heather Renals. This victory was a "must-win" for this struggling club, just returning from a disappointing round-trip. "These two games were definitely a turning point," said first year head-coach Donna Hornish. "We were coming off of a terrible game and it was time to put up or shut-up. We could not afford anymore losses especially after a game like Colgate which we should not

have lost in that way."

The Colgate game was a disaster for the Lady Friars whom they were evenly matched against. PC was not motivated and allowed six goals in a disastrous loss. As a result this homestand could only be a success if both games were victories. Coach Hornish realized changes were necessary to success. For this reason Hornish made starting line-up changes which aided in the Lady Friars starting the game with a lead. "We made line-up changes in the starting line-up. On the whole we are a better soccer team at the moment. We are much more settled in our style of play. We are also starting to play for ourselves not for anyone else and beginning to communicate all around much better."

The communication and line-up improvements were immediately evident within the New Hampshire contest at home on Tuesday. PC came out and it was evident that this team was focused. They looked like a team that was playing to win, rather than not to lose. This latter attitude was the result of the loss at home versus Brown when PC was flat.

PC scored quickly versus the Wildcats, compliments of Heather Renals and assisted by Erin Valla. The defensive effort was superb, as usual backed by Marilyn

Pompeo and Sharon Riddle. They held UNH to only two shots-on-goal during the first half, both low percentage opportunities. The second half had UNH generating more offense than previously, but nothing significant. PC had some quality opportunities to begin the second half, but nothing to their advantage. PC finally did help themselves, Erin Valla scored with an assist by Moira Harrington. Valla has been a key player lately scoring in the last three Friar contests. Goalie Jody Bjergo, although not strongly challenged, has appeared more comfortable in goal during the latest homestand.

The future is beginning to look brighter for PC who now begins the most important part of their season. PC faces Boston College on Friday and St. John's on Monday to complete their Big East section of the schedule. Boston College will be the more difficult of the two road contests. The Lady Friars must salvage at least one of these two games, most importantly versus St. John's who is currently last within the Big East. Coach Hornish put the next two games in perspective. "Boston College is a tough, physical and athletic team. We have to come out and play our style for the whole ninety minutes to win. St. John's is not as strong, and it is a game that we need to win." The Lady Friars return home Wednesday, October 12 versus URI.



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Moira Harrington netted a head-in goal in Saturday's 2-1 win over Siena.

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# Sports

## Volleyball On The Road

by Keith Christensen '96  
Sports Writer

Satisfaction. Some say the mark of a great team is that it is never satisfied with its performance, regardless of whether or not they won. If this is true, then the P.C. Women's Volleyball team could be on its way to a great year. The Lady Friars finished the week at 2-1 by shutting Harvard out, 3-0, on Tuesday night after knocking off St. Peter's and falling to Seton Hall over the weekend. Twelve wins, three losses, and they are still not satisfied. The attitude starts with Coach Debbie Matejka, but it does not stop there. Everyone from the senior captains, Aileen Koprowski and Marnie Panek, on down, wants more from the team. Even in victory they are stoic. "We came together, and we'll take the win," Panek said, following the road victory over a feisty Harvard team, which played one of its best matches to date.

It was a somewhat out-of-sorts PC squad that took the floor against Harvard. The Crimson did some things a little differently than the Lady Friars had seen previ-

ously, and it caused some problems. Coach Matejka feels that "sometimes we get thrown out of our game." Harvard used this to their advantage and stayed close in all three games, 15-12, 15-13, 15-10. Assistant Paul Amaral stressed the need for the team "to make adjustments within the game."

Already up 1-0, PC seemed to break open game 2 when they ran off six points to take a 9-4 lead. Aileen Koprowski aced the Crimson for one point, and junior defensive specialist Nicole Trudeau did likewise for another. Junior Kelly Tooley made a diving save, and sophomore Becky Loftus drilled home a kill to cap the run.

HU did not lie down, however. They posted nine of the next ten points to go up 13-10. Coach Matejka called a time out to rally her troops, and the Friars came out with renewed determination. Junior Jocelyn Cole delivered a gorgeous spike to give PC the sideout, and Trudeau served up five straight points to deflate the enthusiastic crowd and win game 2 for the Friars.

The black and white

rode the momentum into game 3, jumping out to a 4-1 lead. After Cole ended a 3-0 HU run with a spike, one of her 11 for the match, Providence regained the lead, which they did not relinquish, inching away to the 15-10 final. All hope of an HU comeback died when Koprowski surrendered her body, as so many of the players do, to make an amazing sprawling save that put the Friars up 12-8. Koprowski stepped up her game, delivering 19 kills, her highest total this year, on a superb .545 hitting %, and coming up with 14 digs. Becky Loftus also had 14 digs and 12 kills. Loftus entered the game in the top 5 in the Big East in both categories. Marnie Panek bounced back from the Seton Hall match, in which she had just 27 assists, to set the Friars up 50 times.

PC began the week with a grueling 2-day road trip to New Jersey. Following a 5 1/2 hour van ride, the Lady Friars squared off with St. Peter's. They started slowly, and St. Peter's, helped by a vocal crowd, leapt out to an early 6-3 advantage. The Lady Friars stayed close throughout, and finally made their move on Jocelyn Cole's serve. Down 13-10, Koprowski and



Junior, Kelly Tooley in play.

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Panek teamed up on a block, and Tooley followed with one of her 15 kills to tie it up. With the game still knotted at 13, Cole and Panek combined on a save and Tooley put it away to give PC the serve. The Friars then closed it out on two Loftus kills.

Game 2 was never close. PC ran off 6 points on Sarah Parsons serve and never looked back in the 15-3 route. Koprowski closed the game out with an ace. PC never trailed in the final game, and Parsons' ace ended St. Peter's 4 game winning

streak, 15-7.

The lone PC loss during the week came the next night in their Big East opener against Seton Hall. If the St. Peter's crowd was spirited, the large SHU crowd was downright hostile. The crowd rooted loud and rudely for SHU. PC pulled to within 6-5, on a Koprowski kill, but got no closer in the opening game. A painful dig by Cole helped PC to within 9-6, but SHU marched steadily to the next six points, despite a PC time-out.

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## NHL... No More Hockey League??

by Pieter J. Ketelaar '97  
Sports Writer

"The players are locked-out. The season has been postponed indefinitely."

This is not another saga in the 1994 baseball travesty, these were NHL commissioner Gary Bettman's words this past weekend as the NHL's renaissance season was set to begin, but has been "postponed" due to the fact that the players and owners, who had played all of last year without a collective bargaining agreement, were unable to reach a settlement and we, the fans, suffer as usual.

What is a lockout? If the players are indeed locked out, why doesn't someone let them in. All this time I was under the impression that getting locked out was something that only happened to Fred Flintstone after he had angered his wife and he was left on the doorstep, banging on the door, screaming WILMA! Boy, was I wrong. The players showed up for their games and could not get in. The fans showed up and couldn't

get in either, but they aren't locked out. No, the fans are forced to something entirely more gut wrenching and have to endure this back and forth bickering between the players and owners.

All this time, hockey, day by day, continues to lose the fan base it had built up during last year's phenomenal post-season that saw the Cinderella story New York Rangers take the Stanley Cup after a season of destiny. These are the types of memories we may not see at all this year. If I had to give a guestimate of when hockey would be back where it belongs, I would have to say not for another three to four months. All the while the NHL, unlike baseball which is a considerably more established sport both in terms of interest and fans, continues to hurt itself and lose the revenue it could have generated in the wake of this new found interest in the game.

Before last season, the NHL was a dead league. Sure, we knew the Gretzky's and the Lemieux's, but the rest of

the sport did not generate enough interest to draw large numbers of fans to the games. Now, how many of us were huddled around our TV sets or perhaps were even lucky enough to attend one of the many thrilling post-season games last year. Who can forget game six of the Devils/Rangers series that took three overtimes? It was this type of suspenseful and entertaining play that inspired newcomers as well as die-hards to bask in the glow of hockey's new "golden age." What was to be a successful sequel to last year's season of surprise, has deteriorated into a death watch as the days pass without change, without a settlement.

The good thing, if there is a good thing to come of all of this, is that the league did not want to begin something it could not necessarily finish. At least, we would not be teased and led-on to think we would complete a season, but then be denied. The players and the league have agreed to negotiate, something baseball refused to do, but don't get your hopes up. The plan is that the first two weeks are definitely lost and hopefully the negotiations

will lead to a settlement that would start the season on or about October 15th. Whether or not, they can reach a settlement is an entirely different issue.

Now starts the media wars. Players and owners alike will petition the fans through the media in order to win them over and keep their support, thus shifting the tide. The first shot has been fired as the players took out a full-page ad in all 26 markets that encompass a team and told the fans that the players are the victims of

a shameful ploy by the owners to rob them of this season and millions in wages.

If you ask me, I think they are both out of line and should get the season underway as soon as possible. People have waited all summer long for the NHL to get going again and they're no doubt upset. Organized sports, as a whole, have taken to the notion that the fans take a back-seat in all this. Not so I say! The fans are at the heart of the situation and are indeed the ones who are suffering.

