

Future Parking Problem

by Theresa Edo '96
Asst. News Editor

The whole community is looking forward to the upcoming inauguration of Fr. Smith. Students, faculty, and staff will have the opportunity to witness history in the making. There is, however, one part of the plans that could easily be overlooked. It seems inconsequential, but it poses the serious problem of parking.

"This is a once in a lifetime event," said Ann Manchester - Molak, Director of College Events. "We really need the cooperation of everyone to vacate certain lots when asked."

On Thursday, October 27, the Slavin Center lot and half of the Alumni Hall lot will be closed. On Friday, Slavin and all of Alumni lot, as well as the Peterson Center lot, and Raymond Hall Commuter lot will close. All four will reopen on Saturday. As alternatives people will be encouraged to park in the Cumberland Street lot and the Schneider Area lot.

There will be a shuttle bus up to campus on Thursday. Parking will be on a first-come, first-serve basis, how-

ever, fire lane regulations will be strictly enforced. Faculty and staff are asked to consider carpooling to work that day. In addition, the Security Office is requesting that the Providence Police Department relax parking regulations on all the outlining city streets bordering campus including Huxley Ave., River Ave., and Eaton St. on both Thursday and Friday.

It is no secret that the 1500 spot limitation of on-campus parking has been a problem for several years. It is only added to when there is a special event taking place. Inauguration weekend, especially Friday, October 28, will see the influx of approximately 800 visitors who must be able to park reasonably close to the event in Peterson Center. Visitors such as Fr. Smith's family and friends and visiting dignitaries from other colleges must be accommodated. The college is asking for the consideration of the displaced motorists.

Molak explained that the college community will be reminded of this situation through memos and leaflets, but it is everyone's responsibility to consider the fact that PC is holding a major event.

Nesbitt Bids Farewell to PC

by Christina Burgmyer '96
News Writer

This year students and faculty have had to deal with countless changes on campus. The shifting and changing of positions has been felt on many levels, and this Saturday it will personally affect the residents of McDermott Hall. Tom

Nesbitt, the Hall Director of McDermott, is gathering together his family and belongings and leaving PC after two years and two months of dedicated service.

Nesbitt, who was also involved with the Debate Team and Resident Hall Associations, is heading back to where he grew up. He will

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by Joe Razcynski

Tom Nesbitt, Hall Director of McDermott Hall leaves PC

Reading Period Eliminated

by Mary M. Shaffrey '97
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In recent years, PC students have enjoyed a long reading period between their final day of classes and their first exam. Last year, for example, classes ended on Friday, December 10, with the Civ exams for the freshmen and sophomores taking place on Tuesday, December 14, and the regular exams for everyone else starting on Wednesday. This year, however, students will finish classes Tuesday, December 13, with Civ exams beginning Wednesday, and regular exams on Thursday.

The government sets up certain regulations that the college has to abide by, however, in addition to these regulations, PC has its own set of academic calendar guidelines. Under these guidelines, students are required to have at minimum 39 contact hours with their professors in each course. It is mainly because of this rule that the calendar has been altered. Other reasons for the change include the fact that classes did not begin until the Wednesday after Labor Day, and the Feinstein Convocation, which took away a half day.

According to Dr. Laurent Gousie, Registrar of the College, the Committee on Administration met and approved the calendar last year.

"Under the PC academic calendar guidelines, by the end of the fall semester we not only have next year's schedule, but the one following it as well," he commented.

The 1995-96 academic calendar was established under the current guidelines, however, the schools policy will be updated soon, partly because of new government regulations, such as a mandatory 15 week semester, and the fact that PC's own guidelines have not

been updated in over 11 years.

Students most affected by the change are freshmen and sophomores. With classes not ending until Tuesday, and Civ exams the following day, many are not only worried about their grades, but about the messages it seems to be sending.

"The study period has always been a beneficiary factor in aiding students with their studies. Now that it has been taken away, it makes you wonder how se-

schedule.

Dr. Mario DiNunzio of the History and Civ Departments, feels that it will be a big adjustment for the students. "I can always make up my exams in advance, however, it is unfortunate that the students will not have more time," he stated.

There are several possible solutions to the problem, including having classes start prior to the Labor Day holiday, as they do at many other schools.

"If there is sufficient con-

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scious the administration is about having us get the best grades possible," commented one sophomore.

Alissa Spencer '97 feels the same way. "They expect us to do well, and therefore we need as much time as possible to handle such overwhelming material."

Upperclassmen are upset at the decision as well. "To not provide the students with a reading period is ludicrous. It has always been a time of invaluable studying, time for me and my friends. I especially feel sorry for those students in DWC who have to read for Tuesday's class as well as prepare for Wednesday's exam," commented Ted Dowd '95.

Students are not the only ones concerned about the decision. One teacher questioned the Administration's loyalty to academic excellence by having such a

cern across the board from the students, things could be reopened and improved," Fr. Thomas McGonigle, Vice President of Academic Affairs, said.

When the committee made its decision, it was a compromise between the different departments. Furthermore, the student representative was a senior, so the current PC students did not really have representation.

Fr. McGonigle suggests that students who are concerned about the change speak with their Class Representatives in Student Congress. Fr. J. Stuart McPhail, Vice President of Student Services agreed. He went on to say that he would be happy to meet with any students personally to discuss the problem.

The spring semester has a similar schedule with classes ending on a Monday and exams beginning on Tuesday.

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News

Nesbitt leaves PC

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be filling a position in enrollment management at a local community college in Saranac Lake, in upstate New York. Nesbitt's wife was originally from that area and he still has family there. In fact, he is looking forward to seeing his little nephew. Although Nesbitt is excited at this new opportunity he has made it clear that his decision had nothing to do with the current changes in PC's administration. When asked why he was leaving, he stated, "It was something I could not pass up. I was not even looking for a job. It just fell into my lap. It feels good to get a new position but it brought on mixed emotions because I really like PC."

Nesbitt's departure will leave yet another Hall Director position available. Currently, the Office of Residence Life is searching for a Director for McVinney Hall. They will now also have to find a replacement for Nesbitt. According to Nesbitt, the college has been running ads in the Chronicle of Education and the Provi-

dence Journal, but during the interim, Scott Jones, Hall Director of St. Joseph Hall, will be overseeing McDermott residents.

Nesbitt, who thinks he might like to return to the Providence area some day, modestly stated that he should not be in the limelight for his departure. "I leave here with a positive feeling because I have grown quite a bit here. . . You should write an article on them (those who work in Resident Life) because they are still here."

Many will be sad to say good-bye to Nesbitt, but at the same time they must remain happy for him. This new position is too important to his career for him to pass up. When asked what he liked best about PC he thoughtfully remarked, "The two main things I like best here at PC are the students, because they are unique and fun to work with, and the spiritual setting of the campus. It is great to walk around campus; it is like your own church. You have a spiritual connection."

Disciplinary Measures

On September 5, 1994 a hearing was held to consider the following charge: use of an illegal drug, namely marijuana.

Having been judged guilty, the student was sanctioned with a fine of \$500 and a one year disciplinary probation. - for violation of visitation hours for non-cooperation with the resident assistant: disciplinary probation for one semester.

The Outside World

by Bridget Hughes '96
News Editor

Iraq Backs Away

Intelligence reports showed that Iraq was beginning to back away from the Kuwaiti border. U.S. troops still continue to pour into the area while Washington works on a plan to keep Iraqi forces in check. The Pentagon announced that it planned to send 100 more warplanes and helicopters in the area totalling 650. The Pentagon is hoping that this will put pressure on Iraq to proceed with withdrawals.

Clinton, somewhat optimistic that Iraq was pulling back from a military showdown said, "I'm hopeful. It's a little early yet to reach a final conclusion. We're watching it very closely."

Pentagon officials said that by sending more reinforcements, the Clinton administration is doing more than establishing a force to defend Kuwait. It is deploying a force that could push Iraqi troops well away from the border of Kuwait and keep them away.

Haiti Rebuilds

U.S. troops took over the National Palace in Port-au-Prince, sweeping away the

remnants of Haiti's military backed administration before President Jean-Bertrand Aristide's return. 500 U.S. soldiers escorted out employees of the government set up by the military leaders who overthrew Aristide in 1991. Lt. Col. Ed Sullivan said, "No members of the past government will be allowed back in." Louis Dejoie II, Aristide's commerce minister said, "We can now roll up our sleeves and begin to rebuild democracy in the spirit of reconciliation."

Simpson Evidence Excluded

Judge Lance Ito said that he may exclude important pieces of evidence from the O. J. Simpson murder trial. Ito may conclude that the DA's office purposely delayed DNA testing of blood found on the items. Ito said he would decide on the defense motion on Friday. Formal jury selection began on Wednesday when Ito questioned the first group of 100 people. More than 300 possible jurors will be questioned with in the next three weeks.

Nobel Peace Prize

The Nobel Peace Committee has decided to award

the Peace Prize to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel and Yasir Arafat, P.L.O. Chairman. The decision caused a dispute within the committee with one of its members threatening to resign. There was little surprise about the names. Rabin and Arafat have been mentioned for months as likely winners for the historic treaty they signed last year which granted Palestinians self rule. Rabin and Arafat refused to comment.

Ruble Falls

The ruble lost 1/4 of its value against the dollar in the worst one day plunge since 1992. It closed at 3,926 to the dollar at the Moscow Interbank Currency Exchange - a drop of 845 points.

The fall of the ruble left everyone stunned and looking for someone to blame. Valery Rubachev said, "The ruble is falling, the dollar is rising, all prices are going up. I have to work two jobs to keep up."

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

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News

Alcohol Awareness Week

by Debra Guilbert
Asst. Dir. of Res. Life

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week is October 16-22. Colleges across the country will be noting the problem this week in some way on their campuses. There is an Alcohol Awareness Programming Committee on campus that has been functioning for several years. The theme for the committee will be "Take A Look". Take a look at alcohol awareness, take a look at responsible drinking behaviors, take a look at PC students, take a look at how your drinking might effect you long term... all of these

issues fall under one theme.

We too want to mark National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week on this campus in some way. A calendar of residence life events will be put together. There will also be information tables for the week in Slavin and Raymond Cafeteria during lunch hours.

We need your help in staffing the information table in Raymond this week. The hours are from 11:30 - 1:30 (Monday through Friday) of next week. If you would like to help, call #2392. Our next committee meeting is on October 19 at 10:00 a.m. in Slavin 217.

Schedule for events for National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week

Informational Tables

Monday - Friday
Slavin Center
11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Monday - Friday
Raymond Cafeteria
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

In Residence Halls

-lots of information in bulletin boards and bathrooms
-Step One Programs on responsible choices, presented in Aquinas and St. Joseph Halls
-events on Student Understanding Drinking Responsibly (SUDS) in Aquinas

Campus Life



by Carey Capone

Three students take a break from classes to relax on the benches in front of Slavin.



by Joe Raczynski

Isa Halm '97 enjoys the Fall weather as she sketches a drawing outside of the new apartments.

Bookstore Inflation?

As if students didn't have enough to complain about, now one of the largest textbook publishers in the country is forcing the PC Bookstore to raise its prices on certain textbooks.

On Friday, October 7, a memo from Joseph Rushworth, the Bookstore manager, was sent out to the faculty explaining the situation. As of September 1, McGraw-Hill Publishers will charge all bookstores 5% on all returned textbooks. These are all books that are ordered by the store but are not sold to students. Since it is difficult to correctly estimate the number of books to order, the consumers must bear the burden of higher prices.

The PC Bookstore stresses that it is not the only college store facing this "regressive policy" problem. They will aggressively seek as many McGraw-Hill used textbooks as possible to lower costs. Also, the store asks that buyers keep this in mind when selecting textbooks.

Balfour's Scholarship Program

by Judith Colonna '95
News Writer

Besides being a multicultural resource, information, and support service for students on campus, the Balfour Center for Multicultural Affairs also administers culture specific scholarship programs. The five largest scholarship programs are Balfour, the Martin Luther King Jr., the Martin DePorres, the Textron, and the Cunningham South East Asian Scholarship Program, named after PC's former president, Fr. Cunningham, because he initiated it during his tenure.

In order to receive one of these yearly renewable scholarships, one must first be accepted by PC. Then, and only then, can the student apply for any one of these scholarships. Once accepted, the student must maintain acceptable grades in order to keep the scholarship, and the G.P.A. minimum varies among programs.

This year, 6 students received the Balfour Scholarship for Hispanic and Portuguese decent, dividing it up equally. As for the MLK Scholarship, which was created upon the assassination of Martin Luther King and provided solely by PC and faculty donations, was given out to 18 students. The Martin DePorres Scholarship is usually only given to one student with an exceptionally high academic record, making it the most competitive of the scholarships, requiring a high G.P.A. to be maintained.

The Textron Scholarship is also always given to one student every year, who falls under the category of either a woman or a minority. There are 5 students who received the Cunningham South East Asian Scholarship. In addition to accepting a scholarship, each recipient is also required to contribute culturally to the diversification of the cam-

pus through various tasks.

One unique aspect of this year's recipients is that among the total of 31 students, the majority of the students are female, and there are a smaller number of African-American students than ever before. In fact, there is only one African-American male recipient in this year's group. This has become a huge concern for the Center.

As Dr. Hamlin put it, "Over the years the program has expanded and contracted numerically, and I'm sorry to say this year is the lowest we've had in the program." And though it may not seem to be much of a loss, the fact that the number is decreasing says a lot about PC as a whole. The decrease shows that students aren't looking at PC as their first choice to pay full-price; they only tend to see PC in light of the scholarship program.

That problem will have to be conquered by the Admissions Office. As for the participants at the Balfour Center, Dean Comissiong stated that she was, "hopeful in the increase of the number of scholars in the future to ensure the equity among the scholars." Therefore, she knows that Balfour, along with student volunteers, will be taking "more aggressive efforts to increase the number of applicants" among African-American Scholars. In the meantime, we should congratulate this year's recipients on their outstanding achievements.

The Balfour Center for Multicultural Affairs of Providence College will sponsor its first annual Martin Luther King/Balfour Center Alumni Mentoring Series on October 17, 1994 in room 217 in Slavin, at 4:00 p.m.. Phyllis Watts, member of PC's class of 1991 will be the presenter.

Schedule of Events

Inauguration of Reverend Philip A. Smith, O.P., Ph.D.

Thursday, October 27
at 4:00 p.m. - CONVOCATION & FACULTY DINNER in Peterson Recreation Center

Friday, October 23
at 10 a.m. - PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATION in Peterson Recreational Center
LUNCHEON IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING
at 4:00 p.m. - RECEPTION & STUDENT BARBECUE on Slavin Lawn

Saturday, October 29
at 7:00 p.m. cocktails, at 8:00 p.m. dinner - BENEFACTORS' INAUGURAL BALL in Peterson Recreational Center

Sunday, October 30
at 10:00 a.m. - SUNDAY MASS AND BRUNCH mass in Guzman Chapel, brunch at Bedford Hall

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
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Editorials

Fr. Bond's List Is Discriminatory

The United States and the United Kingdom both utilize a form of justice known as common law. Common law, in layman's terms, means that laws which are legislated and upheld in practice are adopted as rules and followed. There are significant differences in the application of common laws in the U.S. and Great Britain, however. For example, if a law prohibiting motorized vehicles in public parks is passed, those in America and Great Britain may be treated differently. Suppose a veterans group establishes a war memorial in said park and the display contains a fully functioning jeep (without battery). In America this monument, while technically violating the law, would be tolerated. In Great Britain, however the veterans would certainly face punishment. Most would agree that the application of this law in a British sense would be absurd, as its intent is to promote public safety in the park.

These differences in

application regarding laws and regulations are pertinent to the PC community because here we have an administration that refuses to make distinctions between rules that are explicitly written with an intent, and their unfair enforcement. Much like the noble barristers of Great Britain.

Over the past two semesters, a PC student attained a G.P.A. which entitled him to Dean's List recognition. He earned high marks in Western Civ and other upper division classes but was not placed on the Dean's List because of a catch-22 that should be treated, metaphorically, like the veteran's war memorial discussed earlier. This student is a transfer who was a junior and senior at the time this travesty occurred. He enrolled in Civ and three other courses for a total of 14 credits. Upon receiving consecutive 3.60 quality point averages, and no acknowledgment from the Dean's office, he inquired about the mystery. What he found out

was that underclassmen need only take 14 credits while upperclassmen, including transfers, must take 15 credits to be eligible for the Dean's List. The reasoning behind the distinction between upperclassmen and those below is not profound and obviously centers around the Western Civilization program. Underclassmen take Civ and three other classes. If one looks at the College catalog they will notice that all recommended programs follow this formula. Furthermore, Civ is difficult and time consuming, students taking it should not be expected to take it and four other classes. Unless you are a transfer student that is.

When approached with this contradiction, Father Bond would not acquiesce and accept this student onto his hallowed list. He responded by pointing out that this individual could have taken another class if he really wanted Dean's list (and had the foresight to check out the College catalog before

registering). The aforementioned student is a leader on campus, has recently been invited to join a national honor society, and has been involved in enough extra-curricular activities to equal more than one extra academic class. Why is Fr. Bond acting as if he were in Great Britain?

The answer lies in a theory which may inflame some Dominicans, but is nevertheless valid. Some priests at PC have become too comfortable here. It has been an eternity since they experienced anything akin to a real parish and their complacency has manifested itself in arrogance. They treat PC as if it were their own little Vatican. (Fr. Bond canceled an appointment with this student because it was scheduled for 2:30 on a Friday afternoon and Fr. Bond often likes his Friday afternoons free.)

Some have counseled this student to disregard the snubbing he has received, but he felt compelled to come forward because he

always envisioned PC as a community where everyone, especially the Dominicans, aspired to the highest levels of logic and equity. After all, he transferred here.

Is Father Bond's list worthy of such reverence after it becomes known that some who deserve to be included on it are cast aside? The logical answer is no, but in a system where academic honors single people out, this priest's stubbornness is truly disturbing and dishonorable to all at Providence College. When this student applies to law schools and graduate programs, his transcript will not reflect recognition from the Dean of this College and some may wonder why. The answer has been alluded to here, but few admissions officers will be afforded this insight. The occurrence described here is as unfortunate as it is unbelievable. Remember, this is America, not Great Britain; too bad Fr. Bond does not know it.

COMMENTARY

A Case For Single Parenthood

by Vera Schomer '96
Editorial Writer

A 20 year old friend of mine has a beautiful, happy baby girl. She was conceived by accident in between break-ups of a high school relationship. Now after bitter resentment and periodic, inadequate involvement on the part of the father, my friend has decided to marry him for the sake of the baby. The couple has been engaged twice over the past year and yet they both claim to have always loved each other, despite the bickering and occasional loss of interest. Their huge wedding is scheduled for next April.

On the surface, the mother, Jane, seems to be making the logical decision. After all, her mother can make living at home difficult, while his mother is pushing for marriage and has offered to let Jane move in with her son. The baby's father, Dick, has financial security and seems to be accepting his role as a parent. So why not give the baby a real family? Unfortunately, when carefully scrutinized, it

is plain to see that marriage for the sake of a child can cause more harm than good.

What are this single mother's options? She could continue living with her divorced mother, collecting child support, splitting time with Dick and hoping to find a mature man who will truly love her and her baby. She could go to work or back to college and leave her child in daycare regardless of the risks involved (daycare could affect her child negatively and weaken their bond, in addition to being very expensive). She could also end up in a custody battle with Dick and his family and be overloaded with legal fees. If she were lacking the support of her mother, she might even end up collecting WIC and other forms of welfare.

These options might lead one to suggest taking a conservative approach to the

situation. Yes, parents are responsible for the well-being of their child and they must make some sacrifices. No, being young should not be an excuse for poor parenting. So society's moral norms dictate that parents should try their hardest to stay together and get married because their child's happiness comes first. These pressures have convinced

taking advantage of a working man seems to be encouraged. After all, two parents and two incomes are better than one (unless you are applying for welfare).

However, we can't ignore the long term consequences of a hasty marriage. Everyone can pretend to enjoy the fancy wedding ceremony and hope for the best, but what lies ahead may not be

too promising: If the couple is not compatible as friends, if they are not morally supportive of each other and if they don't trust each other, a marriage will not succeed. If they both feel that they are missing out on the joys and excitement of being twenty-something, if they feel they are too tied down or caged in, and if they feel they haven't had enough relationships, they will feel resentment. When adult re-

sponsibilities begin to pile up, when they realize they might not be as mature as they thought, and when their child grows and requires less attention, their fighting may increase.

Eventually, this hasty marriage could end in divorce, leaving the parents angry and resentful, and the child, the whole impetus for marriage, having to adjust to a trying psychological disappointment. The child will have gotten used to having two full-time parents, perhaps gotten used to constant bickering and unhappiness, and now, she will have to adjust to part-time parents and an unstable childhood.

The point here is that marriage is not the easiest answer, especially when two people aren't sure they are right for each other or ready for such a lifelong commitment. A child needs love and stability, not necessarily two married parents. A parent needs fulfillment and happiness in order to love and care for a child. There is no magic formula. There need not be any hasty decisions. Take things day by day but never stop loving your children.

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Jane that not being married or engaged is shameful and that being a single mother is socially unacceptable in her environment.

Financially, since single mothers and their children live below the poverty line,

Commentary

Throw The Rascals Out!

by Robert Mendes '95
Editorial Writer

The Supreme Court opened its new term last week and it should prove to be one of the most controversial sessions in the last few years. The Court decided to hear a case involving the hot political issue of term limits. The case, *U.S. Term Limits vs. Thornton*, has already been heard by the Arkansas Supreme Court. That court declared term limits imposed on senators and representatives to be unconstitutional. The ruling enraged many voters who approved the term limit measure in a recent election. The U.S. Supreme Court finally gets its chance to rule on an issue that many politicians and voters have been arguing about for years.

The Court's ruling, which is not expected to be handed down until the spring, should be just as controversial as the Arkansas ruling. The Court should find that term limits imposed by states are unconstitutional. It is a fact that the Constitution does not give states the right

to limit the number of times a legislator may run for the same office. Furthermore, it is wrong that a person is barred from serving another term in one state, like Arkansas, while a person with equal tenure may serve another term in a state like Rhode Island. Hopefully, the Supreme Court will be wise enough to divorce the public's cynicism toward politicians from the question of the constitutionality of keeping those politicians out of office.

If the Court rules against term limits, it will undoubtedly spark a national campaign to pass a term limit amendment to the Constitution, which is the avenue that people favoring term limits should have taken from the beginning. The Twentysecond Amendment, which imposed a term limit on the office of president, clearly demonstrates that term limits are a constitutional issue not a legislative issue. Therefore, it is unconstitutional for state legislatures or even Congress to pass a law limiting the number of times a person can seek a certain

office. A constitutional amendment is required.

A term limit amendment will be good for this country and hopefully someone will lead the campaign to get it passed. Congress will certainly be the most difficult hurdle since it is packed with incompetent career politicians who are neither

Career politicians will become bad memories...

talented nor humble enough to find other meaningful and productive work. The amendment would have to pass Congress if the voters loudly voice their support for it. Once it passes Congress, the states will move quickly to ratify such a popular amendment. It could be done in three years.

A term limit amendment is necessary for several reasons. First, it will prevent career politicians from wast-

ing the people's time and money in Congress. Many politicians have completely lost the notion of public service and are only in Congress because they love the ego trip and the power. Countless scandals, from check bouncing to Bob Packwood, are proof of this. Limiting the terms of these congressmen will decrease the public's cynicism toward politicians in general. Reducing cynicism is not enough though to pass an amendment.

A more compelling reason for passing a term limit amendment is that it will prevent certain congressmen from wielding too much power in the House and Senate. For example, many committee chairmen have been sitting on their committees for years and now they have the power to almost single-handedly defeat legislation. This is too much power for one person to have. Term limits will effectively rotate committee membership and chairs every couple of years. This will prevent the leadership from becoming all-powerful as it is now. Some congressmen

regularly abuse their power when they kill good legislation that is not in their own self interest. Of course congressmen will still be motivated by their own self interest or that of their district, but the playing field will be level with limited terms.

Many people argue that term limits are not a good idea since it would keep good people out of government along with the bad. This is true in one sense but not in another. It will keep good legislators out of the Senate and the House, but limited terms will also give these good people the opportunity to serve in other areas. It will allow Presidents to draw on talented people in the Senate to serve in the cabinet, to serve as ambassadors or on special commissions. Other talented people will offer their service in the private sector or in charitable organizations. Good public service is not limited to government service. The best and the brightest know that and they will search for these opportunities when their terms expire. Career politicians, on the other hand, will become bad memories.

Only Good Will Come From It

by John J. Olohan '95
Editorial Writer

It seems that people are always looking for business connections. The saying, "it is not what you know, it is who you know," is a very true statement. Doors are opened for a person when he knows someone on the other side. Keeping that in mind, I took that reasoning and logic to find the best possible place for business connections—Aquinas Chapel.

You see I am at an age where I have outgrown my high school hero days and I am able to see the big picture. It isn't a question of being cool, it is a question of who is smart enough to take advantage of a very valuable opportunity.

Going to Mass during the week is not only good for your person but it is relaxing and it allows one to gather all of his thoughts. There have been many times during my college career that I have had a difficult exam or I had to come up with money for bills and tuition and I would go to Mass and "talk business with God." Think about it; the One who made us is the one we should be looking to for help.

Even an atheist should go to Mass. Why? Because it is a very quiet and peaceful place. The words that are spoken during Mass are very welcoming. The ceremonious nature of the Mass commands respect. The crucifix, stained glass windows, and the readings which date back over 2000 years, fill the most unbelieving with a sort of secular reverence.

Going to Mass allows one to keep things in perspective. When you enter church and see a man before you with nails in his hands and feet, hanging from a cross, it really makes the Civ exam or research paper seem rather insignificant.

Secular America constantly bombards us with filth. It is always good to get a renewed sense of respect for humanity; church is one of the few places one can get it.

Quite frequently we find ourselves thinking that we are better than those around us; going to Mass allows for one to come back down to earth and realize how short life is here on earth and how long eternity truly is.

Going to church is also a great way to meet

people. If you see someone in church it gives you a great excuse to talk to them. Speaking of meeting people, going to Mass also gives one the opportunity to meet the priests of Providence College. There are a number of priests that I personally know that I have the utmost respect for. They are intelligent individuals who do know about many things.

At the beginning of the summer I was in Sunday Mass and I said to God that if He would help me to make enough money to cover all my current and past bills that I would write this editorial. Though I shouldn't be making deals with God, I did. Obviously things have worked out, as they always have. This editorial is to let the Providence College community in on the secret to success. Surprisingly enough, most people just don't know.

Success shouldn't be measured in money; true success is measured in happiness. When a person is able to respect themselves and what they do, then they will be happy. Going to Mass strengthens one's person which in turn makes them an asset to society.

Plenty of Pavement, No Place to Park

by Michael Carriere '96
Photography Editor

Perhaps there was an exceptionally large number of overnight guests that night. Perhaps, even several commuters had car problems. Whatever the reason may have been, I couldn't find a single parking space on east campus. This, unfortunately, was not the first time such an incident had taken place, and after making several fruitless trips around each of the three main parking areas, I settled for a grassy patch just south of Howley Hall. Finally, after catching the PC Shuttle from this far off land, I made it home to safety.

Is it just me, or has this event happened to anyone else? I have talked to several people and finding that my problem is not unique, I must pose one simple question. Where the heck did all these cars from?

It just doesn't make sense to the rational mind to not be able to find a single, legal parking space. Even at the height of the Christmas shopping season I can find one at the local mall without this aggravation, and mall patrons don't need parking permits.

I'm sure that security is

not to blame for this parking fiasco. I mean, I'm positive they must have counted the number of parking spaces before they handed out permits. Not to mention, I've seen them ticketing illegally parked vehicles with and without stickers. It's simply not security's fault, what with stringent permit enforcement at the gates and the relentless pursuit of the renegade student in search of a safe place to deposit their cars.

I'd like to know who's responsible for this. Is there a Dean of undergraduate parking? That's not the point. The point is that somewhere in the planning of Providence College's great crusade to get so much of a percentage of it's student body on campus, somebody overlooked a minor detail.

Perhaps, nobody goofed. Maybe someone just overestimated the number of handicapped people who drive cars at PC. Don't get me wrong, I know that there are government regulations that mandate these spaces, but I've seen hospitals with

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Commentary

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Now I think I heard it all! "As I embark on my fourth and final year at this Divine Institution of ours, there is one phenomenon which I am still trying to grasp": The concept that when one asks another not to judge a person by his/her appearance, yet evokes the same judgment upon another. As Ralph Waldo Emerson so eloquently put it in his May Day essays: "Go put your creed into your deed, Nor speak with double tongue." This is in reference to the Features article "Dressed to Impress: A Social Commentary" (The Cowl, 10/6/94) by Melissa McCrossen '95.

There are many aspects of this essay that were not only offensive, but wrong and judgmental. Miss McCrossen spoke about an imposed dress code. A "dress code" is not imposed, but chosen. In America, there is this little matter called freedom of "choice".

When I entered Providence College, I understood that the "key element of the whole collegiate experience" was education, not to "roll out of bed five minutes before class." If Miss McCrossen chooses to do that and throw on sweats to be comfortable, I have no problem with that and will not judge her. However, I hope that she would bestow the same non-judgmental

manner to me when she sees me dressed up with heels and, hey, maybe even pantyhose! This is my basic problem with her essay. Miss McCrossen asks people not to judge her because she decides to dress casual and comfortable. Nevertheless, she judges people if they are dressed up. Let's not be hypocritical.

I was incredulous that Miss McCrossen would boil this all down to money. My parents have never handed me a credit card and told me to go crazy. Yes, Providence College has a high tuition and I would not be going here if my father was not a professor. Yet, I worked three jobs this summer to support myself, an apartment, a cat, and a rabbit. If I want to spend some if it on myself and purchase an expensive dress, I will. Nonetheless, I am always aware that I will have to pay for what I procure. My Mommy and Daddy will not bail me out and I would not want them too.

Lastly, I do not think this "phenomenon" is due to single sex dorms. There is no mystery as to what goes on behind closed doors of McViney, Meagher, Aquinas, Guzman, etc. Everyone takes showers like everyone else and chooses an outfit which they feel most comfortable in, be it old sweats or a \$200 outfit. No

one should judge by what is on the outside. The inner qualities of a person are the most important things to see. Anyone who judges otherwise is just superficial and materialistic.

Sincerely,
Elif Ekin '95

To the Editor:

The Professional Counseling staff of the Student Development Center share the extreme concern and advocacy for victims of sexual assault expressed in Dr. Richard Testa's heart rending personal account of the tragedy of a victim isolated at a time of severe crisis. Knowing that even one member of our community has been a victim of such a horrible act of violence and violation is very painful and wrenching for each of us.

When someone is in pain, it is easy to deny and avoid the painful reality or to become protective and sheltering of the one in pain; either way, the victim is separated from the expert services available. In the Providence community, Rhode Island Rape Crisis (call 421-4100) offers specialized intervention, counseling and advocacy. On this campus, The Personal Counseling Service (Slavin 209, phone 865-2343) provides victims of sexual violence both individual counseling, the possibility of joining our "Sexual Assault Support Group," as well as referral to community resources.

We the Counseling Staff here at Providence College, encourage the college community to support victims of violence, to be there with them and for them, and to help them to connect to the help that a trained professional can give to start and support the process of healing.

Dr. John Hogan

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fewer. Then again, hospitals don't allow their employees to park in these spaces.

It may be the case that Providence College has some deep rooted fixation with grassy space, or there is a greater need for revenue from parking tickets. It could be that there are just too many cars and not enough spaces.

Whatever the real reason may be, the parking lots of East Campus are beginning to look more like the mail room at rush hour, the only difference being I can usually get to my mail box. Finding a parking space, however, isn't always so easy.

Citadel Shouldn't Change ... Just For Women

by Jamie Lantenin '97
Editorial Writer

The Citadel Military Academy has offered a commendable plan to help resolve a controversial situation. Until it was recently sued by prospective student Shannon Faulkner, the school had stood unchallenged as a state funded, all male institution for generations. Now the school has met her challenge with a detailed 5 million dollar plan, which should be accepted as an appropriate solution.

The problem previously posed by the Citadel's not admitting women is that it is mainly funded by the state of South Carolina. In principle, most of us believe in freedom for all, but there are some traditions that are difficult to break. We have the same type of problem with homosexuals marching in public parades. After all, if anyone can join a parade, what's to prevent the Irish Charles Manson Supporters of America to take to the pavement on Saint Patrick's Day as well? This is a difficult problem to face, as is admitting women into the Citadel. That is why the current Citadel compromise is a reasonable solution at this time.

The current proposal would create women's military programs at two South Carolina colleges, and cover any difference in cost between them and The Citadel. Women would be able to enrich their education in the traditional Citadel style, and have the added bonus of choosing between a coeducational and an all women institution. This is an option that men at The Citadel do not have. According to The Citadel's president, the program "will allow a large number of women in South Carolina to receive the unique kind of education The Citadel provides"

Some women's rights advocates will say that women are still not being given proper attention with this solution, and that the bulk of state funds still belong to the Citadel. However, these same advocates would not argue with a women receiving federal or state money to attend an all women's college, nor would they argue with federal or state grants to a women's college for one program or another. Schools like Barbara Bush's Smith and Hillary Clinton's Wellesly would

never refuse public funds on the grounds that it would not be used for men. As it stands, there is not enough women who would like a citadel-style education to not warrant a complete revision of the college. By utilizing local colleges, the school is being practical as well as reasonable to prospective women students.

Besides giving women the chance at a Citadel-style education, the plan allows the traditions of The Citadel to remain intact. The uniqueness of a single-sex institution of learning is not offered in many areas of the country, and should be preserved. Women have reaped the benefits of a single-sex environment, and men should have the same opportunity.

The Citadel solution is not the final battle in the war between the sexes. It is simply a rational, temporary answer to a complex question. Perhaps in the not so distant future, a "Second Citadel" will be founded as an all women's military institution. The new college will form its own traditions and its own unique education style. The current Citadel plan is the first step.

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If you were the Commissioner of baseball, what would you do?



Michele O'Brien '95, Stacey Rinaldi '95, Erika Rigby '95, Jackie O'Dell '96:
We'd want to play for the Yankees.



Brendan Carr '96 Pete Barbato '96:
Give the Red Sox a World Series Title.



Liz Lynch '95:
Date the players



Erik Bryson '96, Chris Brinkhaus '97, JC '97, Rene Gauthier '96, Tim Gunning '96, Joe O'Neil '96, Michel Minosh '97: We'd put 9 John Masons on our team.



Meg Wrona '96, Ann O'Neil '96:
X-rated baseball cards!



Tim Minogue '95, Ed White '95, Pat Quinn '95: Retire Don Mattingly and replace him with Bill Buckner.



Jennifer Ashworth '98, Christine Plowman '98: Fire Everyone!



Brant Duncan, Bill Shields, Matt Miner, all '95: Allow blow-up dolls instead of beach balls in the stands.



Mike Treacy '96, Rob Koenig '96: Endorse steroids for the players like Vince McMahon did for WWF wrestlers.

A: Take David Justice under my wing.

K: I'm too upset that my hockey players aren't making any money.

A & E

Faculty Spotlight

by Mark Cybulski '95
A&E Editor

In addition to our weekly profile of students who contribute to the cultural atmosphere at PC, the A&E section has decided to spotlight faculty as well. This week, we interviewed professor and filmmaker Father Ken Gumbert.

While sitting in the classroom, many of us neglect to realize how talented and accomplished our instructors really are. So often we take for granted how much energy and effort they put into their work. One such gifted scholar is Father Ken Gumbert, who specializes in film, particularly in the areas of film history, production and analysis. His career has taken him around the country and eventually to Providence College, where he has generated much interest among students in the area of film.

Father Gumbert grew up in Framingham, Massachusetts and attended Arizona State University. After changing his major several times, he graduated with a degree in psychology and was faced with the question of his future plans. While at ASU, he became involved with the Dominicans, who were chaplains of the Newman Center on campus. He was so impressed with their spirit and community involvement that even though he had never considered being a priest, Father Gumbert was inspired to look into the Dominican lifestyle.

After his novitiate in Berkeley, California, Father Gumbert decided to fully commit himself to the priesthood. During this time, he says that he was "Embarking on a life of prayer and spirituality that was really important to me. There is this sense of service in that you're preparing to go out and make a difference in people's lives. I think that is what initially attracted me to the Dominicans."

Father Gumbert earned a degree in philosophy and a Master's Degree in Theology at The Dominican School of Philosophy and Theology at Berkeley. He was ordained in 1985 and in 1986 he went to his first assignment in Salt Lake City, Utah. He says at first it was very isolating going to Salt Lake City after living in the exciting and lively San Francisco area. "The conservative, almost reactionary ideas of Mormonism were unstimulating at first," he says. However, he came to enjoy preaching and interacting with families in the Salt Lake City community.

It was during his time in Salt Lake City that Father Gumbert started to become serious about painting. He had a downtown art studio and he did work for the Newman Center chapel and some landscape work. It was also during this time that he decided that he really wanted to do something with film. "Film is the art form of the 20th century and it will continue to be so," he says. He enrolled in the University of Utah's film program and graduated in the summer of 1982.

After finishing film school, Father Gumbert was staying at

Providence College while attending a Dominican Leadership Conference in Worcester. He was invited by then Vice-President Father Quigley to apply to Providence College and "test the waters" to see if a film program could be started here. "I was delighted to have that kind of opportunity," says Father Gumbert. "Coming back to the East Coast after 20 years shows that I've come full circle. I love the contrast between the East and West Coasts. I also like the dynamic features

shown on public television. He has also worked on a number of different student films as well as a narrative film that was shot on Federal Hill last summer. He is currently starting two new projects. One is a documentary series on the churches of Rhode Island. The other is about a 15 year old Native American woman trying to incorporate her past heritage and culture into her life.

Father Gumbert says that PC has enabled him to have the best of both



Father Ken Gumbert, O.P.
Filmmaker and Professor

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of the area, such as the different ethnic groups, the culture, the history, the architecture, the seasons and landscape. All of these things are very important to me as a visual artist." He offers several film classes at PC, including The History of Film, The Catholic Imagination of Contemporary American Film, and a course in film production. "Media really is the future," Father Gumbert says. "And I think that exposure to media culture is something that our students can strongly benefit from."

Aside from teaching several film courses at PC, Father Gumbert has also made short documentary films, mainly dealing with Native-American culture. "I'm very interested in Native-American spirituality," Father Gumbert says. "Primarily, because I'm a Catholic priest, I'm interested in the more primitive aspects of Catholicism." His first documentary film, *Ritual Ways*, was a 15 minute documentary about a Ute medicine man. His second film, *Between Two Worlds*, was a 30 minute documentary about a Ute family living on a reservation. Both of these films have been

worlds. "I consider myself to be an artist more than anything else," he says. "This time in my life at Providence College has allowed me to work from an academic perspective as well as to be an artist and work on creative projects." He says that he is enjoying himself here and loves teaching and being a part of the PC community. It isn't uncommon to see Father Gumbert walking around campus and meeting and talking to students outside the classroom.

"Students today are dealing with issues and concerns that are important to them and I think that it is important to me as both a priest and a teacher to be aware of that," he says. "If I'm not out, I'm going to lose touch and not be able to communicate. Teaching is all about communicating what you know in a way where you capture the imaginations of students so they get excited about wanting to learn." With his energy and devotion to the area of film, Father Gumbert should have no trouble at all in capturing the imagination of his students.

Eat At K's

by Mike Quinn '95
Assist. A&E Editor

College students, as a rule, don't have a lot of cash to throw around on restaurant food. This, of course is the main reason PC students get out to a nice place only during Parents Weekend. Besides, Raymond Cafeteria is free (sort of), and there are many fine establishments in the area that will bring food

Dining Out

to your apartment or dorm room. If you feel the urge to get away from campus and experiment a little, I suggest you sample K's Family Restaurant in North Providence.

K's is a small, homey restaurant next to Taco Bell and Subway on Mineral Spring Avenue. For any student with a car, it is a mere five minutes away, and an excellent alternative to spending valuable funds night after night on pizza and sub delivery. The food is better, the value is better, and there is a great deal more to choose from.

As I walked in and gave it a look, it appeared to be a Friendly's with a partial power outage: a dark, intimate atmosphere hovered over paper placemats and a stand-up video game in the corner. While, I was not used to this kind of ambiance, and it definitely gave the dining room a unique personality that really seems to welcome its customers.

As I perused the menu, I was pleasantly surprised to find both reasonable prices and a selection that can only be classified as astronomical. They have nearly everything: seafood, subs, pasta, and burgers; entrees, appetizers, and desserts; breakfast, lunch, and dinner. After a thorough examination of the choices, my guest ordered the French Dip Roast Beef Sub (\$4.95), with lettuce, tomato, and melted American cheese. I selected the Honey Fried Chicken (\$6.95), which includes soup or salad, potatoes or pasta, and a vegetable. The waitress gave us all the time we

needed to choose our entrees, and was generous enough to lend me her only pen so that I could take notes for this article.

It seemed as though no time had passed when the first part of the feast arrived. The Chicken Soup was delectable; it was definitely homemade, and was probably the best I've ever had at a restaurant. The chicken and french fries were tasty. Neither were too greasy, and both were fresh and crispy. The green beans were steamed as if hours of calculation were nec-

K's is an excellent place for college students to indulge themselves without having to worry about their bank accounts.

essary to cook them. Not only were the beans perfect, but the ideal amount of almondine sauce was used to add just a hint of butter flavoring. My guest also enjoyed his dinner and commented that the au jus sauce "made the meal," even though it was an extra dollar for the cheese, lettuce, and tomato on his sandwich. He passed on dessert, but I couldn't resist a slice of Chocolate Cream Pie (\$2.25). It wasn't too bad, despite the fact that it was ready-made and frozen.

Besides the original atmosphere and excellent food, K's other great feature is their wide variety of specials that were made for money starved people like us that have to rely on summer jobs for spending money. If you're up early, they offer about a half dozen breakfast specials that are among the best around (two eggs, toast, and hash browns for 99 cents, for example). K's also provides "Dinner for Two" specials every Monday through Thursday for \$10.95. Believe me, the food is well worth it. This combined with quick and friendly service makes it an excellent place for students to indulge without worrying about their bank accounts.

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A & E

A Bomb Made Of Wood Comics In Chaos

by Rand J. Refrigeri '97
A&E Writer

Have you ever had a dream? I'm not talking about a happy dream or a bad dream or a wet dream. I'm talking about a life's dream. A dream that someday you could be rich and famous by doing something you love. That you could make your mark in this world and be adored by all people. Sometimes people dream of being rock stars or presidents or movie stars.

Movie Review

And others dream of being great movie makers. This, unfortunately, is what Edward D. Wood, Jr. dreamt of.

The movie is *Ed Wood*, the latest Tim Burton film which has gotten great reviews from critics lately. Sadly however, I do not know why. Though the acting in this movie is strong, its dull subject matter makes it suffer a horrible motion picture death.

Now don't get me wrong. *Ed Wood* is not all that bad. It does offer some surprising scenes along with some occasionally good humor, but there just isn't enough about this film that is especially memorable, which I feel is caused mostly by its boring plot. Because of this, the film did not capture my attention the way a really good film may.

But let's get to the story and see what you think. The film is about a young Hollywood director, Ed Wood (Johnny Depp), who eventually came to be known as the worst motion picture director of all time. Throughout the film, Wood struggles through Hollywood making bad movie after bad movie. It is made very clear in the film that Wood knows next to nothing about directing, but his persistence and desire to achieve his dream keep him hopeful.

The film starts off slowly

but picks up some vitality when Wood meets old, washed up actor Bela Lugosi (Martin Landau), who turns out to act in Wood's movies as well as grow in friendship with him. The movie then goes on to introduce the theme of Wood as a transvestite, which was both a revolting turn off (for me anyway), and a distracting obstacle for the other, more important themes. Though it is true that Ed Wood often did enjoy wearing women's clothing, this poor theme only gets in the way of the other suffering subplots.

I know what you're saying. "All the critics said this movie was good and now this nobody who thinks he's a movie critic is telling me

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it's not so good." That's not true. I am not totally ripping this film apart. I do believe it has some of the best casting I've seen in a while, including extremely strong performances by Johnny Depp and Bill Murray, along with a possible oscar-winning performance by Martin Landau. The film also offers a great deal of visual zeal, due to its original black and white vividness. Though things like the acting and screenplay may be excellent, the film's frightfully boring subject matter makes it fair at best.

But go and see *Ed Wood* anyway, if you've ever dared to dream. You may love it. I'm just a writer who's saying that this film was no more interesting to me than the popcorn I was eating while watching it.

by Patrick Heap '96
A&E Writer

If you are a fan of Marvel Comics or DC, but don't have the money to keep up with everything that is going on, don't worry, I'll give you an update. Anyone can recall all of the blockbuster stories that have come out in the last year, and anyone can see that DC has been dominating comicland with the best. If you haven't been keeping up with Superman lately, do so

Comics Update

now. After the Death of Superman story line and Batman's Azrial story line, it almost seems impossible for DC to top themselves, but they have. DC has brought back the quality of comics by reinstating the classic mystery story lines instead of blockbuster action comics with little story. For example, we were all relieved when Superman came back from the dead, but wait, did he actually come back or did he really die? Well the answer is Superman is dead. A recent investigation in Superman comics brings us to Superman's tomb and there is none other than the big S in the tomb enjoying his eternal rest. So, who is the new guy running around with the blue tights and red cape? Well don't expect me to tell. Go read for yourself.

DC also has a new Batman. Bruce has called it quits after "Azrial" and has handed down the title to none other than everyone's favorite, Robin. That's right the original Boy Wonder has come out of retirement to become the new caped crusader. Another original character of D.C. which has risen from the past is the original Green Lantern who has come back to cause chaos and destruction. Well not really. The Green Lantern has decided to correct some old wrongs in order to make everything right, but at what cost? He has attempted to kill his best friends to carry out his plot. He knows what he's doing is right, he just has to be a bad guy for a little while. No big whoop, right?

Well if that isn't enough to pull any comic junkie into the daylight to go to a local newsstand than maybe this will. Marvel Comics, in order to top DC, has made a few changes themselves. Actually, a few really is an understatement. Remember the good old days when there were just a few mutant heroes like the X-Men, and then Marvel went and created billions of other mutant characters and comics? Not to mention that Marvel has destroyed some of their

best characters like Magneto and Wolverine (by taking his adamantium out) and has left us to hang with bad storylines and too many crossovers to shake a stick at. Well, all sorts of odd things are about to happen. Over the weekend I spent some time in my hometown's comic underground and was given a handout which pretty much changes the future (and past) of some of our favorite characters.

Instead of summing the handout up I am just going to copy it because I don't want to miss a thing on it. So here it is.

New York, NY—Events occurring in this December's issue of *Uncanny X-MEN* are about to change the reality of the Marvel Universe in general, and the cast of characters in the X-MEN family of titles in particular. This event has led to the rumor that Marvel will discontinue its X-MEN family of titles with their December shipping issues. The reality of the situation, however, is not that simple.

In December, X-MEN founder Charles Xavier will die, but circumstances will cause his death to occur over twenty years ago, well before the formation of his legendary team of mutants. His murder in the past, will spell a very different future that will effect the entire Marvel Universe, and obviously have a devastating effect on the current X-MEN titles. In January of 1995 Marvel mutant fans can expect the following scenarios to occur:

1. X-MEN is discontinued. In *Mutants #1*, we join Magneto and his premiere team of mutants.

2. *Uncanny X-MEN* is discontinued. In *Uncanny Mutants #1*, Magneto and his wife, Rogue, tend to their young son.

3. Wolverine is discontinued. In *Weapon X #1*, we meet the most dangerous mutant team of all: Logan and Jean Grey.

4. X-Factor is discontinued. In *Factor X #1*, Cyclops betrays his father—Mr. Sinister!

5. *Excalibur* is discontinued. In *X-Calibre #1*, Nightcrawler and Mystique embark on a quest for the woman named Destiny.

6. X-Force is discontinued. In *X-Posse #1*, Gambit and his lover, Lilia Cheney, begin the biggest jewel heist of all—the theft of the M'Kraan crystal.

7. *Generation X* is discontinued. In *New Mutants #101*, Colossus and his wife Kitty Pride, discover that his long lost sister is in the slave pits.

8. X-MEN Unlimited is discontinued. In X-MEN *Chronicles*, we see how Mag-

neto formed the Mutants.

9. *Cable* is discontinued. In *X-Man #1*, someone has escaped from the clone banks—Nathan Christopher Summers! With Charles Xavier dead for over twenty years, this is the new reality. Join us in January for "After Xavier: The Age of Apocalypse."

Well, if there were any rules to writing comic books there aren't any now. What else can I say except, as they say, "See you in Thirty."



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Searching for a Major or Minor?

Come join the rest of the curious at the MAJOR/MINOR FAIR of WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19th between 1:00 and 3:30 p.m. in '64 Hall.

This popular event, coordinated by Mrs. Clarkin of the Career Planning Service, offers students the perfect opportunity to explore all of the major and minor options available at P.C. There will be faculty members from over 30 departments and programs on hand to answer any questions and concerns that you might have. Seniors from various majors will be ready and willing to give you a realistic student perspective on different options (as well as to tell you why their majors are the best!!).

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as a way to survey all of the alternative majors and to discuss your concerns with faculty members. Those of you who are more ambitious and just cannot decide between programs, can research the possibility of a double or individualized major. For those students who have a major, how about complementing it with an ever popular minor?

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Health Notes: October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month

by Cynthia Jacobson, R.N.
Student Health Center

It remains a fact that more than 90% of breast lumps are discovered by women themselves which highlights the significance of Breast Cancer Awareness Month! Breast cancer in younger women as well as older women is on the increase.

This stresses and places a strong value on the importance of routine breast self-examination (BSE). Routine is defined as monthly, several days after your menstrual period, or on the same day every month if you no longer menstruate. BSE is a simple skill that starts with a visual examination in front of a mirror with both hands on hips, at sides and over head looking for lumps, dimpling or discharge from nipples. The second stage is a manual

exam done first in the shower and then lying down using a pattern of manipulation with the pads of the fingertips traveling from the collarbone to the bra line and from breastbone to the center of your armpit. Repeating this exercise on a monthly basis will familiarize you with the topography of your own breast. You will be the first to realize any unusual changes which should prompt you to make an immediate phone call to your doctor for an appointment emphasizing the reason for your call. Brochures with detailed explanation and pictures are available at the Student Health Center either by calling x-2422 or by stopping to pick one up.

Traditional treatments have had some changes. Discovery of a cancerous breast tumor does not necessarily mean loss of breast. Discover-

ery of a cancerous breast tumor no longer means the patient has no part in the decision making of treatment. Treatment offerings and options are lumpectomy, degrees of mastectomies, radiation, chemotherapy, hormonal therapy and reconstructive surgery. Survival

sibility of a blood test that will detect if you are predisposed to this disease. One recent study showed impressive reductions of breast cancer for women who exercise four times a week. It was found that a young woman's risk of de-

regular physical activity. Although it has been thought that diets high in fat may be a contributing cause, there has been no substantive proof of this.

NOTE TO MALES: Breast cancer is not solely a female disease. Any lump, thickening, dimpling from the collarbone to lower rib cage and breastbone to center armpit or discharge from nipple should be evaluated by an M.D. immediately.

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rates are high - especially with early detection.

To present prevention is basically non-existent. Newest of discoveries is the pos-

veloping premenopausal cancer was reduced by as much as 60%. Exercise was defined as moderate but

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Features

In Search of the Perfect Fit

by Melissa McCrosson '95
Features Writer

Money talks, but it don't sing and dance and it don't walk. As long as I can have you here with me, I'd much rather be Forever in blue jeans...babe.

Neil Diamond

Neil knows what it is all about. All he needs is a little loving and a pair of nice, perfectly faded and perfectly broken-in jeans to be happy. What more could one ask for?

While we might not all be as fortunate as Neil to have someone special to snuggle with, most all of us have that special pair of jeans. As a matter of fact, most of us have three, four, or five pairs. My roommate, Nancy, has seven. One for every day of the week, right Nancy? Hardly. She, like myself, alternates between the same two or three pairs. Now, the question I pose is an intricate and deeply philosophical one that has been plaguing the human race for an era: What constitutes the perfect pair of jeans, and where can we, as consumers, find them?

Slim Fit, Classic Fit, Baggy Fit, Reverse Fit, Button Fly, Zipper Fly, Ankle Length, Regular Length, Long Length, Stone Washed, Faded, Dark Blue, Light Blue. Aaaagh!!! One can be in the dressing room at The Gap for hours. In my years of experience, I've devised my own jeans categories:

The High School Jeans: These are the jeans that you packed to bring with you when you came to PC your Freshman year, but grew into them a little bit too well. But, because they have achieved a really good color, and hey, they don't fit too badly from the knees down, you have decided to hold onto them. You can always throw on a really long sweater and nobody will ever have to know what is lurking underneath. And you never know when you are going to shed those ten extra pounds.

The O.K., I moved up a

size Jeans: You bought these by second semester Freshman year, and they fit pretty well... until you wash them. Let's face it, college is all about growing; for some it's a growing process for the entire four years. These are good "going out" jeans because they are figure flattering without being obscene.

The Closet Jeans: Technically there is nothing wrong with the way these jeans fit, but because they are some sort of bizarre color, they are really hard to match with anything. So, you wear them on Sunday afternoons once every six months, when you don't plan on leaving your room. You keep meaning to give these away to those less fortunate (like those who only have one pair of jeans), but you never know when you will find that magical shirt that will go perfectly with them.

The Chubby Jeans: You bought these jeans one size too big on purpose. There are some days when you just don't care about what you look like. So what if you can fit two of you into one leg of these jeans, you have achieved comfort. Even if you wash them, there is no breaking in process to endure. Hopefully you will never grow into these.

The Perfect Jeans: Once in a lifetime you come across a pair of jeans that fit perfectly, have achieved the perfect color, and go perfectly with any shirt and any pair of shoes. Hence, they are the Perfect Jeans. Often, these jeans can not be bought, they must be either inherited or stolen. As for myself, I found my favorite pair in my older brother's dresser drawer. These jeans are so fragile and are ripping in so many places that I am afraid to wash them.

While this doesn't cover all of the vast possibilities of denim categories, it is probably a pretty accurate depiction of what is in most peoples closets, on their floors, or in their laundry baskets. So try that on for size.



Imagine That...

by Karen Stauffer '96
Features Writer

Seeing as the leaves are turning colors and the days are getting shorter, I think it is safe to say that fall has arrived. And along with the fall comes football season. I know we don't have a football team, but imagine if we did...

First we would have to welcome fifty new men to campus. They would probably be large men with extremely high I.Q.'s. Does that sound stereotypical? Well don't forget the cheer leading squad we would also need. Does P.C. have cheerleaders? These men would wear all white uniforms. And the mascot would be a Friar. Now you know as well as I do that a Friar on a football uniform doesn't exactly fit. No disrespect to the Dominicans; however, the bone crushing image of a Friar is non-existent. None-the-less, we've got our team, but where would their field be? We don't have anymore room. Perhaps we could put a football stadium at Raymond Field, but even if we did, the security guards would not let anyone through the gates to watch the games. So far we've got our team in white, the field at Raymond, and the students on the street watching the game. But that brings me to another problem, remember that whole Eaton Street Incident last year? Well, imagine all of the students lined up on the street tailgating the football game. Do you think that would attract the Providence Police Department? Perhaps they would need several of those mobile police stations. Alright, we are doing okay so far. We've got our team in white on Raymond field, some students tailgating on the street, and some students riding off in the mobile police stations. I think this football thing might just work here at Providence.

So what if we don't have football. Does it really matter? Don't answer that, just think of all the fun fall activities that P.C. has to offer. For example Friday night bus trips to the Emerald Square Mall or...Saturday day trips to Emerald Square Mall. I am just joking, I hate football I don't care. We don't have the right mascot or the space for a field so why bother adding any more students to our exclusive campus.

It's the Little Things...

by Stacy A. Baker '96
Features Writer

It is 1:00. You just got out of your third class and you can hear your stomach growling. You were dreaming about a turkey sandwich during your entire 11:30 marathon. You get to your apartment, drop your backpack on the floor, and run straight for the refrigerator. You open it up and... where is the turkey? You look everywhere- behind the orange juice, in the vegetable drawer, even behind the macaroni that has been on the second shelf for three weeks. No turkey. Somebody must have eaten it. OK, you'll live, but you'd still love a tall glass of milk. Taking it out of the refrigerator, you can tell that it is ice cold and will taste really, re-

Often times we let these minuscule problems build up and eat away at our insides. It can drive a person crazy. Let's face it, it isn't easy to live with other people. But, at the same time, if a simple "hello" from someone can brighten an otherwise dreary day, then the little things DO mean a lot. So, are we dwelling too much on the trivial, or is it the little things that truly matter?

For me, it's the little things- good and bad- that make life interesting. When I am walking around campus, I love it when people yell, "Hey Stacy," or "Hi Baker." I don't think I'm alone when I say that it makes me happy just to be thought of. But, as nice as we would like everyone to be, we have to realize that



ally good. At the cabinet, you reach for a glass but there aren't any. Well, a mug will do- no, no mugs. You open the dishwasher to find it so full that another spoon could not even fit. Surely, whoever put in the last thing knew enough to run the dishwasher. No such luck. Every dish and every piece of glassware is dirty. UGGGH!!

With thoughts of revenge brewing, you think to yourself, "I'll get them." In a fit of anger, you go to take a swig of milk right from the container, but stop suddenly. With the carton poised at your lips, you see the remnants of Clinique's Guava Stain lipstick on its mouth. The next thought that races through your mind is, "I wonder if it's true that if your roommate dies, you get a 4.0?"

people are going to do things that make us angry. And hard as it may be to imagine, we in turn, are going to do things that make other people angry. If we accept the fact that nobody is perfect, we will all be much better off. People ARE going to do things that you don't like, and you will do the same to other people. Just accept it, deal with it, and move on. No one can be completely happy all the time, and no one can be completely unhappy all the time.

In the American Declaration of Independence, Thomas Jefferson wrote that we all have the right to pursue happiness. It never said anything about always being happy. So, can we, in our individual pursuits, expect to be happy when the toilet seat is always up and the roll is perpetually empty?



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Features

The Perfect Suit: An Impossible Dream?

by Lori Ann Neri '95
Contributing Writer

Are you writing a resume? Mulling over job market strategies? My senior classmates, I have advice for you. It's not too early to start your search for that special "power suit" that you plan to wear to your first interview.

Sorry, guys. My advice pertains to the women of the senior class, for men have it easy when it comes to buying suits. Enter a men's clothing store and you see rows of suits grouped together according to color and style. All a man really has to do is grab one that is his size, pay for it, and walk out. No problem. Women, however, do not have it this easy. Over Columbus Day weekend, I hunted for a special suit.

My search began at Jordan Marsh. Upon entering the Women's Department, I realized that most suits are not sold as ensembles: one has to piece together the jacket, skirt, and blouse all by oneself. Became disoriented as I started at the racks of clothes, I almost gave up right there. Finally, finding a salesperson, I asked her for help.

"What exactly are you looking for?" she demanded.

"I want something conservative, yet feminine. Youthful, but sophisticated. Well-made, and not too expensive."

She rolled her eyes at me, indicating that my response was not what she wanted to hear. "What kind of suit? Pants or skirt? Wide or slim leg? Long or short skirt? Straight or pleated skirt? With or without a slit? Waist-length or hip-length jacket? Single or double breasted? Plaid, black, navy blue, or

red?" She waited impatiently for an answer.

"Excuse me?" I asked, dazed.

"Well, what size are you?" she wanted to know. I looked up at her noticing that she's about 5 foot 8, and must weigh close to two and a half pounds. I'm five feet, and my nickname has never been "Twiggy," so I didn't bother to give an answer. Actually, I didn't want her help anymore.

To my annoyance, she didn't wait for a response, but continued without a pause. "You look like you'd be a size—"

"Hey, watch it!" I thought to myself, glaring at her.

"Six," she finished.

"That's right," I told her, relieved.

Hastily handing me several jackets, skirts, and blouses, she ushered me into a dressing room. The suits that she had chosen were horrible: I looked like my

grandmother.

"How are you doing in there?" the salesperson called to me.

Once again, I didn't bother to answer her. When I was dressed, I walked out of the department in disgust, vowing never to return. Instead, I decided to try a few other stores...with no luck at all.

That day, my search for a suit ended at the ice cream parlor. Of course, it wasn't the ending that I had planned: I wanted to leave the mall with a suit instead of a couple of extra pounds. But after a couple of days, I went to a different mall and bought the second suit that I tried on. At a discount, too.

So, women of the class of '95, take heart. The quest for perfect suit isn't an impossible dream, as long as you start soon. It takes a little patience and for some of us, a little bit of Chocolate Fudge in a sugar cone.

Ummm... what?

by Mat Bunnell '95
Asst. Features Editor

Welcome back from Columbus Day break, a time for some homesick students to share the holiday with friends and family and truly become "home" sick (be in by 12:00!...but Ma, I'm in college now...aww golly gee whiz...) and for those that stayed, a time to partake in the genuine meaning of the day (Liquor Store on Monday: All right son, a case of Natural Light and a bottle of Night Train...that'll be...umm...\$14.92...American). Personally, I was in the "Stay" group (good boy, Cujo...now sic balls) and well, needless to say, the weekend was interesting. As most know, last weekend was supposed to be Harvestfest but it got changed into some January "Winterfest" rubbish. Regardless of this "executive" decision, the alumni had their own little "Harvest" fest anyway and boy did they "sow their wild oats" (barley, hops, grain, etc.) showing us future graduates the gift that makes them PC alumni, the ability to party like rock stars (although there's no groupies just "grope"-ies). A little side note, remember when you were growing up and after you got back from summer vacation, everyone could see differences in their fellow classmates (wow, Billy got taller...and Sally got her braces off...and Cindy, well Cindy "grew" (Stand By Me line: "yeah, the 'k' in Annette's Mickey Mouse club shirt is starting to stick out more")). Well, we still notice variations in people. Not seeing some of the alumni for a while allows one to notice some other "changes" (wow, Billy got fatter...and Sally has a higher tolerance and Cindy, well Cindy's sagging). Beer, it does a body bad, pass it on.

One thing before I go...It has come to my attention that the PC Dance Team just doesn't get any respect. They're extremely talented and really know how to groove. And I'm not just saying this because I have a crush on them all, it's because I'm jealous of them. Maybe they could teach me a move beside the Cabbage Patch, 'cuz that's all I can do...until next week...

Papa Gino's, Love and Life

by Tina Kloter '95
Features Editor

I don't know what her name was. And as a matter of fact, I can barely remember what she looked like. But these things are not important.

What I can tell you is that she was at Papa Gino's last Sunday around lunch time with her mother and her sister. As I sat gobbling my two pieces of pizza at record speed, I looked around, noticing the two lanky teenage boys who seemed embarrassed to be out with their mom. I saw a woman eating by herself and a couple of kids who ran for the jukebox as soon as their father would let them.

As the Top 40 song the kids picked began to play, I heard someone behind me anxiously say, "Mom,

oh my God. Mom." I turned around and saw a middle-aged woman and her very pregnant sister leaning over a woman with short greyish hair. The middle-aged woman kept trying to get a

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response from her mother. As I sat stunned, a few people from neighboring tables moved toward them. Was she choking? Did she have a stroke?

Nobody seemed to know what to do. No doctors or nurses seemed to be in the house. I felt frozen. Completely helpless. Then, the

middle aged woman took control. Suddenly, there was authority in her voice. "Mom, can you talk to me? Are you choking? Can you hear me?" Still no response. She looked up at the Papa Gino's employees, teenage girls with big hair and frightened eyes. She said "Please call 911." The girls ran to the phone.

How long had it been? Maybe the ambulance would come too late. But then, the grey haired woman looked around and spoke. The pregnant woman began to cry and the middle-aged woman laughed through left-over fear and said, "Honey you scared us. Are you okay." The grey haired woman simply said "I'm hungry."

A sympathetic on-looker said, "Maybe she's had a stroke. We should get her to a doctor." The middle-aged woman said, "No, it's alright. My mother has Alzheimer's." At that, something fell over

the rest of us. A feeling split somewhere between relief and emptiness.

Everything was okay. But it wasn't. The middle aged woman asked a man at a neighboring table to help her mother back into her chair. As things settled down, she gently touched her mother's face and said again, "Honey, you scared us."

There was something so tender and respectful in the way she treated her mother. This woman, with her wrinkled shirt and ruffled hair, probably doesn't realize the effect she had on me. As a matter of fact, she probably didn't even notice me. But as I left Papa Gino's and as I sit here writing, I see life differently. Looking through her eyes, lunch at Papa Gino's with someone you love is practically paradise.



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Features

ROTC: A Few Good Men & Women

by Juliette Marchioli '95
Features Writer

This past summer, while most of us were mowing lawns, flipping burgers, or just laying on the beach, a group of 15 seniors spent six weeks taking part in one of the most rigorously demanding endeavors a college student can experience. Army ROTC (Reserve Officers Training Corps) Advanced Camp, held at Ft. Bragg, NC, is the testing and training ground for future military officers.

thrown into the water with full gear on, and is expected somehow not to drown; **land navigation**, in which map reading skills both during the day and at night, are tested; **field leaders reaction course**, an exercise based on squad cohesion, in which the group is placed in a stressful situation, where limited resources, time constraints and simulated battlefield obstacles are a factor in successfully completing a mission; **nuclear, biological and chemical**, where basic survival skills are

U.S. Army.

Pat Crowley, the Assistant S-5 for the Battalion, found Camp to be "mentally and physically demanding, but a great learning experience, especially in terms of teaching personal responsibility and enhancing teamwork skills. Of many, the one aspect he found of particular interest was "the opportunity to interact with the other cadets, who were primarily from the South,

the best day at Camp was still Graduation Day!"

As with any undertaking, there is a great deal of pride in accomplishing ones goals. The ROTC cadets of PC should be commended for their courage in toughing it out this past summer, and although the Ft. Bragg experience was very different for all of them, they survived the six weeks and should be proud of their undertaking. So the next time you see someone running around campus in a funny green uniform, remember the kinds of things they did this summer, and realize that their daily schedules, although not quite as demanding as Camp, still entitles them to be tired in class occasionally. Way to go MSIV's! Good luck in the future!



ers. After three years of preparation, in the classroom and in the field, this six-week session provided the opportunity for ROTC cadets to demonstrate their physical and mental proficiency in military skills, in everything from marksmanship and orienteering, to squad tactics and leadership roles at different levels of army command.

Of the 15 MSIV's (senior Military Science cadets) in the Patriot Battalion, comprised of students from PC, Brown, RIC and Bryant, seven are seniors from PC. They are: Pat Crowley, Ryan Dillon, Damian Green, Chris Kane, Sean Kennedy, Ed Mandrill and Jen Smith. They, along with 3000 other cadets from the East coast, participated in one of seven separate cycles from the beginning of June to the end of July, in which a set schedule of activities was followed. These tested not only their physical strength and technical knowledge, but also their ability to work as team members and then take charge effectively when required.

Ed Mandrill, this year's Battalion commander, found it "especially interesting to observe how the whole system works, and be given the opportunity to prove what I learned." Above all, he concluded that "it was all about attitude, relying on yourself and making the best of things. I was fortunate in that I had a great squad, where everyone helped each other out, and was able to have a good time, as opposed to many others whose experience wasn't so positive." He found the most exciting activity to be an Air Mobile Mission, in which the squad was dropped off in the woods by Chopper, 20-30 miles out, and then hung around for three days carrying out various missions.

The variety of activities the cadets participated in were: **water survival training**, in which the individual is

taught and then put to use in a gas chamber exercise; **basic rifle marksmanship and machine gun training**, to increase familiarity with assembly, breakdown, cleaning and operation of the weapons; **individual tactical training**, a day-long hands-on training period that includes instruction in individual movement techniques, camouflage, bayonet training, and fighting position construction, concluding with an offensive obstacle course in a simulated combat environment.

Jen Smith, the only female from PC, found that, "as long as you keep focused, and don't dwell on being a woman amidst so many men (who sometimes would prefer you not to be there), the challenge can turn into a fulfilling one, especially when the job is done right and just as good, if not better, than everyone else." She particularly enjoyed Recondo day, when among other things, a 40-ft rope drop, a catwalk and rappelling were included. In essence, Jen felt, "the experience was worth it, and really a lot of fun, and left me with a great feeling of accomplishment."

Throughout all of these events, cadets are placed in rotating positions of authority, from squad leaders to company commanders, and are rated on their performance in such areas as problem analysis, decisiveness, judgment, initiative and planning/organizing. A final job performance rating, based on cumulative scores is given, with 10% of the platoon receiving a 5 (the highest score), 20% receiving 4's (an "excellent" rating), and the rest receiving 3's, in order of rank within the platoon. After six weeks of intensive training, the cadets returned home, having completed the most important step in their process towards future commissioning in the

by J. Rian Arthur
a first for me since I haven't had too much exposure to people outside of New England." Perhaps he speaks for all of the seniors when he states that with all of the positives of the experience,"

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Sports Scoreboard

Women's Soccer



Liz Holmes '96

by Derek Stout '95
Sports Writer

When a team in any sport goes on the road, the most it can ask for is a split in those games. This especially holds true when involved in conference play. The PC Lady Friar soccer club managed to play five-hundred soccer as they lost to Boston College 2-1, and beat St. John's 2-1 in Jamaica, New York. These contests put PC at 2-2 within the Big East. Their win Wednesday over state rival URI placed them at 5-7-1 overall. This is the closest the team has been to the five-hundred mark all year.

The URI victory 1-0 was similar to the game versus St. John's. URI did not manage a shot within the second half and had only one serious attempt within the first half. This attempt was deflected by Jody Bjergo who courageously left the net to stop the

one-on-one opportunity. The only goal of the game came from freshman Jesse Ricardo who replaced an injured Erin Valla. This goal was set-up by Heather Renals and Kristyn Giblin in front of the net. The rest of the game was all PC. The Lady Friars had many opportunities that were not converted, mostly from corner kicks. Jesse Ricardo stepped-in for Valla and played a superb game. She created chances from the wing with her speed and had a few shots-on-goal.

The midfield and defensive work of the Lady Friars has been a key to the last two victories. The aggressive play of Sharon Riddle, Elizabeth Holmes and Marilyn Pompeo has kept opponents from



Steve Warjanka '95

Men's Soccer continued

both times assisted by Brian Gareau and Juan Acevedo added a goal of his own as the Friars beat up on a hapless Iona team and upped their record to 4-5.

The Friars have seemingly overcome their inability to score but the problem now lies in keeping the opposition out of their territory and not letting goals trickle in as the time runs down, as happened in the Pittsburgh and in the Georgetown games. The other problem that the Friars have experienced is playing in the Big East in general. They have dropped decisions to Syracuse, Pittsburgh, Georgetown at home, where they are supposed to play

above the quality of play they exhibit on the road, and lost to St. John's away from the home-cooking.

One thing is certain, the Friars must learn how to win in the Big East and learn quickly if they are to step up to the next level of play this year. And with a host of Big East opponents to be played away from the friendly confines of Glay Field in the coming weeks.

The Friars played Massachusetts at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, October 12th. Be sure to look in next week's issue of The Cowl for the results.

Providence College Athletes of the Week



Marie McMahon '96 (Ennis, England)
Women's Cross Count

Marie won her first cross-country at the Paul Short Invitational on Saturday. McMahon finished the course with a time of 17:08 for the meet held at Lehigh University in Bethlehem Pennsylvania.

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Dylan Williams '98 (Twickenham, GB)
Men's Tennis

Dylan teamed with fellow freshman Felipe Vivar in his PC debut to capture the first doubles flight in the ECAC Men's Invitational Championship. Williams also won to matches in the first singles category, held at Princeton University.

getting near the goal. Holmes went down in the second half of the game and remains questionable for Saturday's game.

Last weekend's road contests were a significant section of the PC schedule. It marked the end of Big East play until early November and the Big East Championships. PC faced an evenly matched opponent in Boston College on Friday. This game was deadlocked in a tie at one goal apiece until BC capitalized in the second half. "We played very well against BC," noted Coach Hornish. "Boston College scored a legitimate tying goal and one that was not as legitimate to put them ahead. We had a mental breakdown at that point. We played a good seventy-five minutes, we by no means played poorly at all."

Columbus Day had the Lady

Friars traveling south to St. John's where they made-up for their previous loss. The Lady Friars dominated this game for ninety minutes. PC outshot the Red Storm by thirteen goals and did not allow one shot on-goal in the second half. PC goals were scored by Karen Stauffer who scored on an impressive shot that was placed in the top corner of the net. Sharon Riddle scored in the second half on an open net, assisted by Heather Renals. Erin Valla continued her outstanding play with an assist on Stauffer's goal. Her play has impressed Coach Hornish as well, "Erin has played really well. She has put the ball in the net consistently for us. She has also set-up many offensive

chances, Erin has been great."

It does not get any easier for PC in the next week. They face two top ten opponents in the span of five days. Saturday brings ACC opponent, Virginia to Providence. Coach Hornish knows Virginia will not be an easy affair. "Virginia is going to be difficult. It is by far our biggest reach of the season. They have an outstanding midfield with an All-American striker and forward, it's going to be tough."

To make matters worse PC has to travel to Hartford on Oct. 19 to play The University of Hartford. Hartford is currently ranked fourth and boasts an excellent defense. It marks the homecoming for Coach Donna Hornish who graduated from Hartford in '92. As a result this game is that much more important for her. "I do feel an added incentive against Hartford, it's going to be tough though. They are a great team with an excellent midfield."

PC has already hurdled the first of two difficult parts of their '94 schedule. Next week will determine how this team has matured from the early part of the season, where they were still getting to know each others' game. Currently at their strongest state of the season the Lady Friars need to step-up their games another notch to overcome the next two opponents. The Virginia match is Saturday at 1:00.

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Sports

Friars Come Out Of The Hole Golfers Finish Fourth At ECAC Regionals

by Justin Macione '95
Sports Editor

The PC golf team exemplified the adage "play ugly and win" at Thursday's ECAC Regional Championships. Frustrated by sluggish play on the greens over the past month, the Friars stormed back to a fourth place finish in the tourney held at the North Kingstown golf club, once again bowing to the dominant, first place University of Connecticut Huskies. More importantly, some team members managed to break out of their course related frustrations.

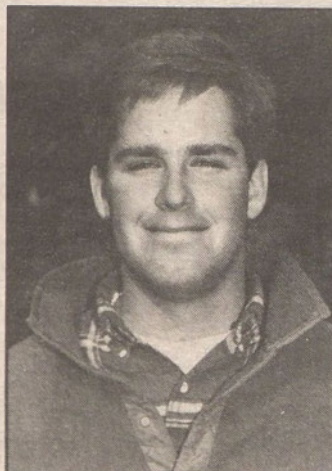
Senior Gil D'Andrea benefitted most from the eighteen hole round. Engaged in a continual personal struggle this fall, D'Andrea rebounded to

shoot 73, tying Kevin Magner's score for a sixth place tie. "Gil finally came through for us. I'm hoping he can continue to turn things around", added a relieved coach Prisco. Thursday afternoon was also the scene for a standout performance for Magner.

Senior Marc Siewersten also broke out of a brief slump, warming up for next week's championships with a 76 stroke round. Although Siewersten hasn't provided as many sterling performances in 1994, like last fall's Big East Championship weekend, coach Prisco is pleased with his consistency: "Marc has been playing pretty steady golf. His game is just a little off." Jeff Magee and T.J. McDonald rounded out the Friar five

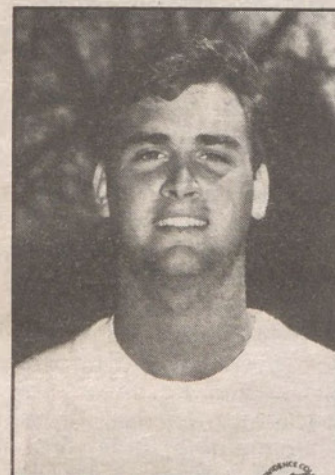
performance with scores of 80 and 82. Magee's score would have been better if not for a disastrous 18th hole: "We did all right, but we had some lumps."

The PC putters hope to break further out of their slump when they travel to the Seven Oaks Golf Club in Hamilton, New York, on Thursday for the ECAC finals, hosted by Colgate University. The Big East Huskies and Princeton Tigers will be among the favorites in the tourney. "It's a case of teamwork", stressed coach Prisco. Following the commencement of Sunday's final championship round, the Friars will need to keep grip of their games, when the annual Newport Adams Cup opens for three rounds on Monday.



Sports Info

Kevin Magner '96



Sports Info

Gil D'Andrea '95

Simpkins Inks \$7 Million Deal With Bulls



Former Providence College Hoop star, Dickie Simpkins, signed a six-year / seven million dollar contract with the Chicago Bulls on Tuesday. Simpkins went as the 21st pick in the NBA draft last June, after his outstanding career at PC.

Dickie begins camp right away for the Bulls after watching the training work outs for the past few weeks. He joins fellow forwards, Scottie Pippen and Toni Kukoc on the Bulls squad. Simpkins formerly played in a summer league in Utah for the Bulls and he looks forward to finally joining their team.

He has passed the physical and is ready to go, also looking into a few shoe and clothing contracts. Dickie Simpkins is now the \$7 million dollar man.

What's Happening?

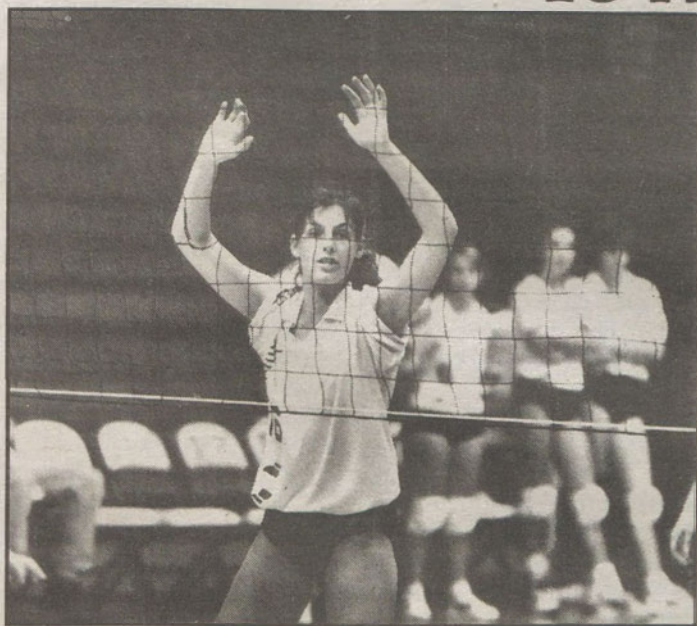
This Week In Providence College Sports

Friday October 14	Volleyball at St. Johns	5pm
	Cross - Country	
	Men's New England Championships (Franklin Park, MA)	2pm
Saturday October 15	Men's Soccer at Seton Hall	1pm
	WOMEN'S SOCCER VS. VIRGINIA	1pm
	Men's Tennis at Bowdoin and women's	TBA
Sunday October 16	VOLLEYBALL VS. VILLANOVA	11am
	Golf ECAC's (Colgate Golf Club)	TBA
	Field Hockey at Maine	1pm
Monday October 17	Golf at Newport Adams Cup	TBA
Tuesday October 18	VOLLEYBALL VS. URI	7pm
	FIELD HOCKEY VS. BU	3:30pm
Wednesday October 19	Women's Soccer at Hartford	3pm
	WOMEN'S TENNIS VS. DARTMOUTH	3pm
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Sports

Mixed Results In The Keystone State The Volleyball Women Up Their Record To An Overall 13-4



Jocelyn Cole '96

Sports Info

by Kieth Christensen '96
Sports Writer

Go home for Columbus Day weekend? Not if you're a member of the Lady Friars volleyball team. While most of PC fled campus for home, the Lady Friars trekked to Pennsylvania for two games.

They returned home late Saturday after thrashing Robert Morris, 15-3, 15-0, 15-7, to improve to 13-4 (0-2 in the Big East). The win followed on the heels of a 3-0 defeat against conference foe Pittsburgh.

Providence used a balanced attack to crush Robert

Morris. Sophomore Becky Loftus, who is third in the Big East in kills, led the team with nine kills, and Aileen Koprowski, Kelly Tooley and Heidi Brady each had eight kills. Tooley added two assists, an ace, 1 1/2 blocks, and eleven digs to her effort, while Koprowski had six digs and 3 1/2 blocks. Koprowski is third in the Big East, with an average of 1.3 blocks/game. Marnie Panek had seventeen assists in just two games, helping her to third in the conference in that category, and freshman setter Kristen Kam had fifteen assists in the 3-0 triumph.

The Lady Friar team that thumped Robert Morris Saturday was not the same one that lost to Pitt Friday night. Pitt displayed the form that has helped them bolt to the front of the Big East race. PC was competitive in all three games but could not pull out a win in any of them. The Panthers won, 9-15, 12-15, 8-15, to drop the Lady Friars to 0-2 in the conference. Co-cap-

tain Aileen Koprowski came through with ten kills and 1 1/2 blocks, and Becky Loftus had nineteen digs and 1 1/2 blocks, but it was not enough.

This weekend, the Lady Friars have a golden opportunity to catapult themselves into the thick of the conference race, with a road match against St. John's Friday and a home game against Villanova Sunday morning. Coach Debbie Matejka sees the weekend as a chance to determine where the team is headed: "We're on an upswing [after beating Robert Morris]. We'll know more after this weekend." PC knocked off St. John's in a tournament earlier this year, 3-2, and a repeat performance would give the Lady Friars their first conference win. The Villanova match will be the first home game in three weeks, and the Wildcats, who lost two straight conference games, are beatable. URI follows Villanova to town on Tuesday. The Rams beat PC, 3-1, in Kingston, earlier this

year.

The Lady Friars should receive a boost from senior Liz Lynch, who returns after missing the last ten matches due to illness. Lynch will provide depth and experience as the Lady Friars jockey for position in the Big East. Sophomore Carol Lukasic, who played for the Friars last year, has also rejoined the team.

How the Lady Friars fare from here is entirely up to them. They have thirteen games remaining, including eight conference games. The black and white need to perform consistently as they did against Robert Morris. If that squad shows up for the rest of the Lady Friars' games, they can beat anyone. Coach Matejka understands the importance of the final thirteen games: "We're taking them one at a time. We're just trying to make the Big East tournament. We have to come out playing all the time."

Freshman Thunder

by Scott LaPrade '97
Sports Writer

The storm clouds were rolling in, thunder could be heard in the distance, and droplets of rain were beginning to fall. This was the scene on Friday at the ECAC Championships. The Friars, seeded 12th in the tournament, were playing 5th-seeded UPenn in the opener. The team played well, but dropped the match 5-2, placing them in the loser's bracket, and making 9th place the highest obtainable spot in a field of 16 teams. But the PC netters were not going to let it rain on their parade, as they achieved the 9th position after two hard fought battles with

Monmouth on Saturday and Temple on Sunday.

The match with Monmouth ended in favor of the Friars, 4-3. The top singles players were steamrolled in straight sets, but the team's depth proved vital as the bottom three singles points, and the doubles point were all won by PC. The key match was the three-set victory by John Weber, 6-1, 2-6, 6-1. The squad would now play Temple for the coveted 9th place. The Friars have not fared well against Temple in the past. In fact, they have not beaten the Owls since March of 91. "They (Temple) have manhandled and owned us. They even beat us in the year that we were nearly invincible (22-4)," Coach LaBranche commented on the PC-Temple rivalry. The Friars were immediately up against the wall, as they dropped the doubles point and were forced to win 4 of 6 singles matches. The Friars did just that! Winning their singles matches were Felipe Vivar, Kevin Ryan, Paul Gagliardi, and Dylan Williams. The clinching point was Williams' match. He won his match in three sets, pulling his game up a level, after a split of the first two sets. Coach LaBranche commented, "All the singles players did very well against Temple. It was fitting that

Dylan won the clinching point on his first weekend back." Williams had been out for six weeks with a broken ankle.

The most outstanding single achievement for the Friars at the ECAC was the play of Freshman, Felipe Vivar. This weekend, he went undefeated (6-0) in both singles and doubles. LaBranche praised the play of Vivar, "It was downright fabulous tennis!" Vivar, on the other hand, stated modestly, "I was happy for myself, but disappointed on the team's loss to UPenn. Who knows how far we could have gone?"

Overshadowed by the ECAC was the men's match against UMass, which was a PC smashing, 7-0. The win raised their record to 5-1. The men will play Bowdoin on Saturday.

The women didn't fair as well as the men this past week. They dropped a 4-3

decision to the Villanova Wildcats on Sunday. The teams split the singles, but Villanova slipped by the Friars with the doubles point. Gretchen Marquard and Jen Dullea won three-sets, and Natalie Leduc won in straight sets. A displeased LaBranche stated, "This was a match that we should have won. The doubles point was detrimental to the team." Their next match was a make-up with UMass, but was called due to darkness and will be finished this coming weekend at the New England Championships. Tied at 3-3, #2 Christina Martin is leading 4-3 in the third set. The squad ended their week on Wednesday with a win over the Rams of Rhode Island, improving their record to 8-3. The women will play in the New England Championships this weekend, and will play in the Harvard and Dartmouth B's next week.

The clouds begin to open

up, rays of sun blast through, adding warmth to the land, and rainbows appear where droplets meet the sunlight. This calm after the storm parallels the men's team after the ECAC's. All the uneasiness and anticipation are gone, and happiness, joy, and awe remain. The PC netters realized that they can "hang" with any team in singles due to the depth of the team, and that they climbed in ranking from 12th to 9th. Coach LaBranche applauded the squad's success, but feels the need for better doubles play, to be even more competitive. So, for the Friar Netmen it is a time to celebrate; a time to relax; a time to sit back and reflect. But don't get caught up too long, or you might get stuck in another storm.



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Sports

Sports Sound Off The Making Of An Athlete

by Annica Ambrose '96
Assistant Sports Editor

We were athletes in the making with red rubber kickballs and wheelbarrow races on the playground. Athletes created by elementary field days, high school scrimmages, and college championships. A college scholarship may have defined you a "player", but it took years of construction to build the athletes in all of us.

Molding the soles of our brand new sneakers to fit the feet that would carry us...Seeing indents as we looked in the mirror to find our muscles being sculpted...Going out for long runs by ourselves or shooting baskets in the driveway, we were all on the way to the world of athletics.

We learned the rules of the game as we watched and listened to our brothers and sisters and television sets. What began with "pickle" and tumblersaults grew into baseball and gymnastics.

Dodgeball or "tag" are now soccer or track and field. Cannonballs are competitive dives, driveway OUT is now a full court basketball game. If you could fly a kite back then, maybe you can sail a sailboat now. If you could slide down a hill on a sled, then why not on a pair of skis? None of us realized that by kicking the can, we were in training for whacking a hockey puck. Does "capture the flag" translate to "off-sides" and is "last one there is a rotten egg" really a race to the finish line?

That old pair of shorts you refused to take off, those "good luck" sneakers you wore holes into, even the stuffed animal you hid in your gym bag, convinced it was the cause of victory: these are the superstitions we have all accumulated and these are a difference from that world of childhood "sports." When you were that little kid, did you ever stop to think about what you were wearing before you picked your secret spot during "hide-and-seek" or purposely slid into first just to see how dirty you

could get? A kid could care less if they wear their "good luck" necklace or tie their shoes just the right amount of times. We didn't even care if our shoes were tied at all when we were athletes in the making.

Considering ourselves athletes now can be credited to the years of growing we spent in training. We have all been becoming athletes through our years of experiences. Did any of you think that when you were bringing that ball around with you everywhere, that you would bring it with you all the way to college? "Real" tackle football on mud-covered fields and praying you wouldn't be picked last in gym class were just as much a "pre-season" as six o'clock in the morning practices.

From the first bit of "playing too long"- dirt inground in our palms, to the last time we layed down our exhausted bodies, we were all on our way...we were athletes in the making.



**Upcoming Volleyball Match:
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Sunday, October 16 @11:00am**

Pooley Plans Big Things Providence Hockey: New Coach, New Hopes

by Justin Macione '95
Sports Editor

The once proud PC men's hockey program has been a victim of gradual decline over the last three seasons. Following an NCAA tournament appearance in 1991, the Friars have moved further away from that goal every season, culminating with a dismal 14-19-3 finish last spring. Former head coach Mike McShane subsequently resigned in April.

The task of renewing PC hockey has fallen into the hands of Paul Pooley. There is a good reason why many local college hockey fans haven't heard of the Exeter, Ontario native. He was the associate head coach at the remote Lake Superior State College in Michigan. Pooley's resume is quite impressive though, having won 2 national championships in his 3 seasons by the great lake.

"I don't really know too much about last year. I saw some of them on tape, but things aren't transferable to this year", stated Coach Pooley, stressing the "clean slate" approach with his inherited players. However, there's little doubt that the 1994-95 Friar edition won't be built around seniors Brady Kramer, Chad Quenneville, George Breen, and Jon LaVarre. Left winger Kramer, the team captain, will be needed for his timely scoring, physical, grinding checking, and set-ups for linemate Quenneville. Quenneville, last season's leading scorer with 22 goals and 18 assists, carried his teammates on his back at times last season. "Chad had a great year last year", added Pooley, complimenting the All-American candidate.

The seniors will be counting on a large group of underclassmen to help shoulder the offensive load. Juniors Joe Hulbig, Dennis Burke, and sophomores Russ Guzier, and David Green are the most likely candidates to pepper a tepid offense. Swedish import Stefan Brannare remains the team's wild card; the quickest player on the club, Helsingborg native

struggled to adjust to the more physical American style of play in his freshman year.

Dealing with a club which possessed lackluster goal-scoring abilities last year, Pooley is also slightly altering the team's flow. "We're going to focus on defense and creating offense through great defensive play. The focus on the PC side of the ice will be centered around steady, junior stalwart Scott Balboni, a regular his first two seasons. Balboni's classmates Dennis Sousa and Justin Gould should be able to improve on the consistent play of their sophomore years. Junior Bob Bell and sophomore Dennis will continue last season's rotating system, barring a standout performance from one. Pooley is confident that the offensive minded fans will adapt to the changes: "Playing good defense is exciting hockey, it isn't boring hockey. We hope we play so well that we're going to have the puck all the time."

Pooley also thinks that an improved club is the best antidote for the anemic attendance figures which have afflicted Schneider arena the past two seasons, save for the moving of the Providence Bruins. "By putting a good squad on the ice, people will want to come out and see the club working hard, having a chance to win some games at home", explained the 33 year old Ohio State graduate. An early season schedule featuring games versus traditionally weak clubs like Army, Union, UMass, and Merrimack might help precipitate a winning trend.

Pooley also hopes that the current hockey lock-out will help shed a light on the less exposed college game: "The college game is so much more exciting than the professional game. You're watching 19, 20, 21 year old kids working hard, in a college environment. They play on the weekend and they're real excited." The newest addition to PC thinks that Saturday's annual Black and White game will help shed some light on the club. In a new twist, fans will receive the chance to skate with the entire Friar team after the 2p.m. scrimmage.

Sports

Up Close With Matthew Kenney A Providence Combination

by Annica Ambrose '96
Assistant Sports Editor

Studious, athletic, and an avid involvement in the church; these are three major qualities a Providence College administrator may look for in a well-rounded student. These qualities also describe graduate student, Matthew Kenney who has put many of PC's values into action. As a member of the cross-country and track teams who is working on a master's degree in theology/religious studies, Matthew exemplifies much of what being a "PC Friar" stands for.

Matt is a native of Springfield, Vermont where he graduated high school in 1990 and decided to attend Providence College. Though he had been an avid runner in high school, he did not join the track team during his first two years at PC because of a knee injury he suffered during his senior year in high school, forcing him to have knee surgery. He

began competing for Coach Ray Treacy at the start of his junior year, running cross-country and both indoor and outdoor track. Matt decided that although his doctor had suggested him not to run for a few more years, running was too important for him to pass up.

Kenney joined the nationally ranked men's cross-country team as a walk-on, running alongside world class athletes. He has improved quite a bit over the years and is now among the top seven varsity runners on the Friar squad. He recently placed twenty-fifth in the the Boston College Invitational, helping Providence College to place fourth. Matt ran one of his personal best times in the five mile race, finishing the race in 25 minutes. "It is humbling to run beside these guys who we might see in Atlanta in 1996", said Matt, though he feels it has been a great experience to run with such diversity.

After obtaining a degree from PC and being a member of the Knights of Columbus as an undergraduate, Matt is now working on his masters in theology/religious studies. He hopes to go on to teach Ethics in a high school while working on his doctrine and possibly obtain a spot on the Providence teaching staff one day. Previously, Matthew planned to enter the seminary, studying towards priesthood for three years. He eventually changed his mind and decided to take the avenue of religious studies instruction.

He maintains eligibility to run track as a graduate student because he did not run during his freshman and sophomore years. "It is a different scene being out of college," he says of running as a graduate student. During the track seasons, he specializes in both the 3k and 5k, along with his favorite event, the steeplechase. Matt is looking forward to the Big East championships for cross-country at Franklin Park, in November,



where he will run for PC's varsity team.

Matt Kenney is lucky in his advantage to remain a part of his alma mater in the world of athletics, while

studying towards his graduate degree. As a combination of Providence College athletics and religion, he can be used as a role model of a well-rounded PC Friar.

Men's Soccer Climbs A Notch

by Pieter J. Ketelaar '97
Sports Writer

The Providence College men's soccer team, in the midst a season of rebuilding in an effort to restore their former greatness, has climbed to within one game of the magical .500 mark at 4-5.

This team has developed very well following

last year's disappointing 6-10-2 season. The Friars are now just two wins shy of tying their win total for all of last year. Of late, the Friars have been making the most of what they are given and capitalized on their opponents mistakes.

This week PC battled Big East foe Georgetown and Iona at home putting the wrap on their three game stint at

home. On Saturday, Coach Doyle gave goalie Chris Ivany his first start of the season as the Friars faced the Hoyas in a game that was a close one until the end. Providence took a 1-0 lead on Matt Baldwin's unassisted goal at 17:33 in the first period. However, this was all the offense the Friar's could manage. G-

Town came back to tie the game near the end of the first period and they went to the sidelines at half-time knotted at one.

The second period was all Hoyas. Although Providence fought valiantly and was able to stop several advances into their zone, it was the one that got away that would haunt the Friars this day as Georgetown scored with nearly six minutes remaining to take the lead for good and seal a 2-1 victory. The loss was PC's second in a row and their fourth straight in the Big East. They have yet to win a game in Big East play (0-4) and this seems to be the stumbling block for this year's team.

Next up was Iona which presented no problem for the Friars. PC was able to have their way with this team who was easily over-matched by their defense. Steve Warjanka scored twice

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Sports

Lady Friar Runners Take First At Paul Short Invitational



Natalie Davey helped PC to their first place finish by running secon for the Lady Friars.

by Cory McGann '98
Sports Writer

The Providence College Women's Cross Country team placed first this Saturday at the 21st Annual Paul Short Cross Country Invitational in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. The team scored a total of twenty-six points, annihilating the twenty-three other teams competing in the meet. The closest pursuer was Massachusetts, with 135 points.

Marie McMahon, '97, finished first overall with a time of 17:08.0, and her teammate Natalie Davey, '95, followed with a time of 17:25.4. Rounding out Providence's scoring five were Maria McCambridge, '98, at fifth overall; Krissy Haacke, '97, at seventh overall; and Meghan McCarthy '96, at eleventh overall.

As far as the Big East goes, the Friars have very little to worry about. Connecticut was the closest pursuer, with a total of 144 points. Freshman Danyell Wood led the Huskies with fourth place overall finish, but she received little help from her teammates.

Providence has the opposite "problem." Coach Ray Treacy makes the understatement, "We have a lot of depth." The Junior Varsity results prove this, with P.C. taking four of the top seven spots. "We didn't even need Amy for this race, and it was good because it allowed Marie to get out and run by herself," explained Coach Treacy.

Treacy is referring to Amy Rudolph, '95, the women's top runner. This is close, though, because McMahon's time was only four seconds off Rudolph's 17:04 at the Boston College Invitational. Rudolph and the rest of the squad are preparing for the New England Championships to be held October 21 at Franklin Park in Boston, Massachusetts.

Davey described the national championships as "the real ultimate test" for the team. "Everybody ran very impressively...we'd like to get Amy, Marie, and I running together (in the top three spots)." She also quickly adds that the team is currently ranked second in USA Today behind Arkansas, and would like to finish the season as number one.

The men's team is currently resting and preparing for the New England Championships, which are being held for the men on October 14. Due to the close proximity between the Paul Short Invitational and the New England Championships, Coach Treacy decided to rest the men's team, running the Junior Varsity instead.

Field Hockey Keeps Up Winning Ways Lady Friars 9-4 At Midpoint In Season

by Julie Robinson '95
Sports Writer

The Women's field hockey team had another outstanding weekend over the Columbus Day holiday. On Saturday, number two ranked Old Dominion University made the trek north to play the Lady Friars at Hendricken field. "We knew that this would be a big weekend," stated tri-captain Lauren Khozozian, "but the team was ready both physically and mentally."

The home team gave Old Dominion some very stiff competition. Both teams played aggressively and appeared evenly matched throughout the game. It was a game that relied heavily on the defensive corps. Sophomore, backfielders, Julie Fahey and Kathleen Schanne

were called upon often and responded. And at the end of the first half the teams were deadlocked at zero.

The lone goal of the game was scored by the visitors, ten minutes into the second half. It sent ODU home as victors, but only by an impressively narrow margin. The game sent the Lady Friars home ready and waiting for the following day.

Sunday afternoon, Providence hosted the College of William & Mary at one o'clock. Both teams battled up and down the field scorelessly for the first twenty-five minutes. Goaltender, Courtney Dolan was outstanding, making five saves in the first half. However, as the half was winding down, William & Mary was able to sneak one through to leave the Friars down by one at the half.

The teams returned to the field and went shot for shot until Providence was able to capitalize on one of their dynamic penalty corners. Khozozian drove the ball to junior, Tara Kaminski who lifted it past the opposing goalie. When the final whistle blew, the teams were tied with one apiece sending the game into overtime. The Black and White put the pressure on during overtime, when PC used their powerful corner again. Next, Kim Robbins drilled a shot by the William & Mary goaltender for the game winner. Providence is now 9-4 overall and 2-2 in Big East play. They travel to Maine this weekend for a road game against the UM Black Bears.



Sophomore, Julie Fahey has been a prominent player in the backfield for PC.

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Oct. 23	at Vermont	2:00 PM	Jan. 7	AIR FORCE	7:00 PM
Oct. 28	UNION	7:00 PM	Jan. 10	BOSTON UNIV.	7:00 PM
Oct. 29	UMASS-AMHERST	7:00 PM	Jan. 13	CLARKSON	7:00 PM
Nov. 4	at Merrimack	7:00 PM	Jan. 14	CLARKSON	7:00 PM
Nov. 5	MERRIMACK	7:00 PM	Jan. 17	at Brown	7:30 PM
Nov. 11	UMASS-LOWELL	7:00 PM	Jan. 20	UMASS-AMHERST	7:00 PM
Nov. 12	at UMass-Lowell	7:00 PM	Jan. 21	at UMass-Amherst	7:00 PM
Nov. 18	at Maine	7:00 PM	Jan. 27	at Boston College	7:00 PM
Nov. 19	at Maine	7:00 PM	Jan. 28	BOSTON COLLEGE	7:00 PM
Dec. 2	at New Hampshire	7:00 PM	Feb. 3	MAINE	7:00 PM
Dec. 3	NEW HAMPSHIRE	7:00 PM	Feb. 4	MERRIMACK	7:00 PM
Dec. 9	at Northeastern	7:00 PM	Feb. 10	at Northeastern	7:00 PM
Dec. 10	NORTHEASTERN	7:00 PM	Feb. 17	BOSTON UNIV.	7:00 PM
Dec. 30	at Auld Lang Syne Tournament (Hanover, N.H.)		Feb. 18	at Boston University	7:00 PM
	Vermont vs. UIC	4:00 PM	Feb. 24	at New Hampshire	7:00 PM
	PC at Dartmouth	7:00 PM	Feb. 26	BOSTON COLLEGE	7:00 PM
Dec. 31	Consolation/Championship		Mar. 5	at UMass-Lowell	7:00 PM

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