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The Results of the Assaults

by Theresa Edo '96
Asst. News Editor

The time has come for the PC community to take the next step. In the past three weeks since the reports of the three off-campus sexual assaults were released, reactions to them have been immediate and wide-spread. Shock and fear disturbed the relatively uneventful first semester. Now, preventive and proactive measures are being taken to inform everyone of the situation.

The Office of Student Services and Student Congress have developed a combination of attempts to get the facts out to the public. Friar box notices have been sent. There has been an increased and more precise usage of the Safety Bulletin Board (outside of the Student Congress office), which pinpoints exact locations of assaults and burglaries on a map of the area. The board is updated as soon as incidents are reported to the school.

In addition, Congress is inviting Jim Reiley to speak to the students in November. Reiley is the lawyer Congress retains at all times to advise students on legal matters. Although he can't represent students in court, he is able to let them know what their rights are, since many laws differ from state to state. If further means are necessary, the voice mail system or new methods will be looked into.

"There are more than a few stories going around that aren't true," said Fr. McPhail, Vice President of Student Services. "PC would not put the students in jeopardy."

Fr. McPhail stressed that the college is currently walking a delicate line concerning its students' well-being. The challenge is to fully alert the members of its community to the fact that precautionary measures must be personally taken at all times, without actually robbing all of their freedom.

Kristen Gallagher, Presi-

dent of Student Congress, agrees that the most needed change is to educate students about the issue. "We need to get rid of the miscommunication that is currently going on." She also strongly advises that anyone who has been involved in an assault or a robbery should talk to Fr. McPhail. If he has the knowledge, he can respond to what is going on.

"We advise the men of the situation when they go out each night," said Captain Bathgate, head of PC Security. "We don't want to see any other incidents."

Bathgate went on to say that there are occasions on weekends when they have an extra man on duty, but on the whole they have not changed their procedures. He is concerned that the students do not use the escort service to its fullest potential.

"We have started making sure our doors are locked

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Inauguration Festivities Begin

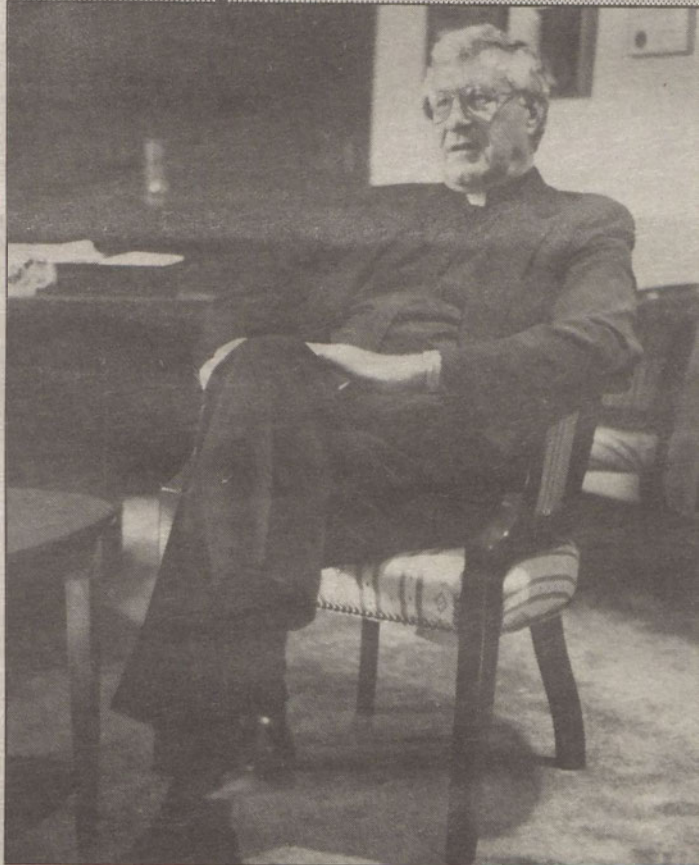
by Kristen Garipey '95
Editor-in-Chief

Official invitations have been sent to the student body.

Posters are hanging all over campus.

And, perhaps the most common reason why students look forward to the presidential inauguration-

begins today with an academic convocation in Peterson Center at 4 p.m. Dr. Edmund D. Pellegrino will be awarded the Doctor of Humanities from Providence College. Among several other personal and academic accomplishments, Dr. Pellegrino is the John Carroll Professor of Medicine and Medical Ethics, Director of



by Mike Carriere

all classes on Friday are cancelled.

The inauguration of Providence College's 11th president, the Reverend Philip A. Smith, O.P., Ph. D.,

the Center for Clinical Bioethics, and Senior Research Scholar of the Kennedy Institute of Ethics at Georgetown University. After the convocation, the celebration week-

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NEWS COMMENTARY

There is a Problem and We Must Find a Solution

by Bridget Hughes '96
News Editor

Whether it's for a beer at Louie's or necessities at CVS, most PC students have ventured off-campus for one thing or another. When heading to the area which is referred to as Eagle Square, many students accept the area for what it is, rarely thinking of how the area looks or how unsafe the neighborhood is. But the fact is that students help the businesses in Eagle Square, so the area should be more attractive to the eye, and more importantly, the area should be a safer place to go.

Providence College can help with the problem. But first, the college needs to understand what is actually going on. With the authority sitting behind the desk, they just don't see the problem. Unfortunately, it is the students and the merchants who do see what goes on. A group of students walking to CVS can easily run into two people on a corner

transacting a drug deal. Students heading down to Club Eagles can easily witness a fight. Something is wrong with this picture. Obviously, the area needs help.

Most of the merchants in the Eagle Square area would like to see the area improved, but they just don't have the money to put their ideas into action. One merchant, Michael Corcelli, Jr., owner of Phaze I Hair Stu-

dios would like to see the area improved. His theory is, "if the neighborhood goes down, then the businesses go down."

Corcelli has tried very hard to make the area around his hair salon look attractive and presentable. He tries to cater to the students and the locals. One way in which he has done

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Something is wrong with this picture.

by Carey Capone

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every night," said Kara Gosart '96, an off-campus resident.

The Office of Off-Campus Housing, however, does not deal with students' personal reports. Carolyn Ryan, the Director of the office, explained that they deal more with tenant-landlord disputes. If problems of safety arise because doors and windows do not lock or exterior lighting does not work, then the office gets involved. Even faulty doorbells are potential dangers because it forces residents to leave doors unlocked for unheard visitors. Ryan said that packets were sent out to all off-campus residents at the beginning of the semester outlining safety

precautions, but all should be reminded of simple things such as pulling window shades at night, and putting lamps on timers.

There has also been some apprehension about the round-the-clock security in McVinney Hall. Dennis Del Gizzo, Assistant Director of Residence Life, stressed that it is because of an unrelated incident involving one student. On the issue of safety, he feels that students should be conscious of where they are walking at all times.

"We can tell the students what is happening off-campus," said Fr. McPhail, "but we can't take them by the hand."

Disciplinary Measures

A judicial hearing was held on October 19 to consider the following charge:

- standards of conduct established by Providence College

The student was asked to move by the police; which he refused. In addition the student taunted the police.

The following penalty was determined:

- disciplinary probation for one semester

Best of Both Worlds

by Renet M.A. Ladocsi '96
News Writer

A special dinner held on October 25 for Womens Studies represented the culmination of three years of hard work and dedication by various female members of the Providence College faculty and administration. The celebration centered on women and the acceptance of the new Women Studies minor. Three years ago, in June of 1991 Dr. Jane Lunin Perel of the English department attended a seminar at Boston College entitled "Women Studies programs in Catholic Colleges". This seminar made Dr. Perel realize the potential Providence College has for addressing women's issues and the impact of women in history and civilization.

The attendees were numerous. The women present were all highly influential members of our community. The first woman introduced by the acting director, Dr. Perel, was Sally Thibodeau. She helped bring about the start of this program by providing access to Administration. Although, she was not called upon to do very much. "I help people do the things they like best. But this group did not need much advice."

The program draws on a wide range of faculty from many different departments to organize its curriculum. Dr. Donna McCaffrey of the History Department will be

teaching about Women of the Fourteenth century. Dr. Jane Lunin Perel of the English Department will be teaching a course on Contemporary Poets, focusing on female poets and issues concerning women. Dr. Debroah Johnson of the Art History Department currently teaches a course-Contemporary Arts and Ideas: Women Studies. Dr. Elaine Chaika, of the Linguistics Department will be teaching Women's Film of the 1930's and 1940's. Dr. Charolette O'Kelly and Dr. Mary Anne Sedney will join together to teach Introduction to Women Studies. Dr. Bernadette Topel of the Theology department will be teaching Women in the Christian Religion. Dr. Patricia Lawlor of the Modern Languages Department will teach French Feminism. And Dr. Carol Crafts of the Biology department may teach a course on Women in Science. Together, these women will begin to re-invent and re-introduce womens' role in history and society.

Dr. Sedney is quite intent on making our campus a more comfortable place for women. She is interested in "finding out what it is about all women colleges that is so good for women, and try to infuse those qualities into Providence College and make it the best of both worlds."

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Place: '64 Hall

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Every Tuesday morning at 8:00 a.m. in
Alumni Cafeteria - join the commuter
breakfast club. Come for informal
talk, coffee, and donuts.

News

PC Education Majors are Second to None

by Christina Burgmyer '96
News Writer

Classical music echoed throughout '64 Hall, this past Sunday, as the PC chapter, Sigma Upsilon, of Kappa Delta Pi got ready for the initiation of their new members. Kappa Delta Pi is an international education honor society, and it is dedicated to scholarship and excellence. To have been chosen, the student had to be a junior or senior education major with a grade point average of 3.25. There were 41 members in the chapter with 25 new members being initiated.

The ceremony started at 4:00 PM and the Rev. J. Stuart McPhail, Vice President for Student Service, started with greeting the audience. McPhail spoke with eloquence as he addressed his speech to the education members, "By planning a life in education you will do so much more than will be noticed. Educators open doors for their students with a key that opens a world of riches. You have our prayers,

wishes, and congratulations, and you are a credit to yourselves, your families, your friends, and to PC."

Following McPhail's welcoming Dr. Lynne Ryan, Director of Special Education, and Dr. Edward A. Sullivan, Director of Student Teaching, initiated the new members. After each student received a certificate, the chapter president, Mary McGloin, along with the fellow officers swore in the new members.

Each student swore to enforce the chapter's four main ideals. The first is the ideal of fidelity of humanity that is a commitment to improve human conditions through education. The second is the ideal of science that is a commitment to eliminate prejudice and superstition by non distorted evidence. The third commitment is to service by assuring the advancement of education, and finally there is the ideal of toil, the belief that the task must be done.

Next the keynote speaker, Dr. Clifton Boyle, Assistant Dean of Graduate School at Johnson and Wales Univer-

sity, took the floor. He spoke about the failure of the American education system, and how people will blame everyone from the teachers individually to the whole society. His most touching remarks came towards the end of his speech as he stated, "You PC Students are enrolled in one of the best teaching programs in this region, and it is second to none. The graduates of PC are characterized by knowledge, understanding, a strong work ethic, and a sense of caring for their students. You can be proud of PC. As an administrator I've never heard anything negative about the teachers who came from PC and I wish you the satisfaction of being a good teacher."

One of the recipients, Lori Penrod '96 stated, "I was honored to be part of such a positive event at PC. People always seem to be concentrating on the negative at PC not the positive, so it was a great change. It made me think about how, as a teacher, I will be able to change people's lives for the better."

Patience is a Virtue

by Erin Piorek '96
News Writer

The same panic was plaguing the PC campus last Fall. Juniors feared that with two new apartment buildings on campus, they wouldn't be able to live off-campus. Listen up, juniors: it may not be as bad as you think.

Dennis Del Gizzo, Associate Director of Residence Life at PC, doesn't think there is cause for this much concern. Last year, Residence Life was forced to turn students away from the on-

the Office of Residence Life. Apartment Lottery Timelines will also be given out so that everyone is aware of the dates. Students can begin selecting apartments and returning applications on this date. Applications and deposit slips for squatters are due November 11 by 4:30 p.m. in the Office of Residence Life. All regular applications are due November 18 by 4:30 p.m.

The selection process is simple. All applications will be dated and time stamped when they are returned. They will then be separated

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campus apartments due to the over abundance of applications they received.

There are roughly 900 beds in the five apartment buildings that Residence Life must fill before any juniors can be permitted to live off-campus. "If we tell students they can sign leases now," Del Gizzo explained, "we would have to tell the college that we guarantee all the rooms [in the on-campus apartments] will be filled." Obviously, the Residence Life Office can't make that kind of promise.

According to Del Gizzo, squatters rights are more relaxed this year than they have been. This flexibility may encourage more students to stay on-campus. He also said that if there are only a few rooms to fill in the apartments after the lottery is over, Residence Life will most likely fill these spots with sophomores rather than tell juniors they can't move off-campus.

On Monday, October 31, squatting and regular applications will be available in

according to year of graduation. Seniors will have priority over juniors. On November 21 and 22, Residence Life will determine if a lottery to allow juniors to live off-campus will be necessary. Students will know where they will be living the week of December 12.

When asked what measures the Residence Life Office will take with juniors who sign leases and then find out that they have to live on campus, Del Gizzo referred me to the Student Handbook. Regarding off-campus living it reads, "With the exception of graduate students, married students, and local students living with their parents, all students are required to live in college residence facilities unless permission for off-campus living is granted by the Office of the Executive Director of Residence Life."

Juniors will just have to wait before they sign leases for off-campus apartments. Start browsing now, and if all goes well, leases can be signed before Christmas Break.

Another Alcohol Awareness Day?

by Judith Colonna '95
News Writer

Though many of you may not have realized that last week, October 17th - October 21st, was National College Alcohol Awareness week, it was, and PC was a part of it. During that time period, there was a table set up in Lower Slavin displaying various facts and figures about alcohol related incidents in and around the PC area. These pamphlets and flyers, however, weren't mysteriously placed on the table. The display was the work of PC's Alcohol Awareness Committee.

Composed of Student Services, the B.O.P., Residence Life, SADD, the Health Center, Student Congress, and Step 1, the committee has been together for five years, trying to heighten alcohol awareness on campus. The week of information was not the only thing on the agenda. For the upcoming year, there will be numerous programs planned to get the committee's theme across: "Take a look and become aware of the alcohol situation on campus and around you."

Among these programs are a white-ribbon mass, to acknowledge any alcohol related incidents that may

have occurred involving a student or someone closely related to the student in some way, and a visual display on Slavin Lawn of a car that has been in a DWI (Driving While Intoxicated) accident. A survey has also been processed to answer questions about alcohol related inci-

been none, but of course one must take into consideration that there are probably cases that haven't been reported. Thus, PC is not denying there have been incidences, but that they don't know of any that have been reported. The five other questions and answers will be revealed to

"How many PC students have been hospitalized for over-drinking?"

dents involving campus students. One of the seven questions include, "How many PC students have been hospitalized for over-drinking?" The answer is 10 on-campus students which PC is aware of. The number may be different for off-campus students and cases that are unknown. Another question is "How many students have been in drunk-driving and alcohol related accidents?" According to PC there has

the PC community in the next couple of weeks.

As John Stephanian, Chairperson of the Student Services Division of the Alcohol Awareness Committee, put it, "We, as a committee, just want to help the students learn more about alcohol and the responsibilities of drinking. This way, they will know more about the choices they have about drinking."

Volunteer Opportunities at RI Food Bank

The Rhode Island Community Food Bank, which provides food for over 106,000 hungry people every month, is in need of volunteers to help sort donated food products. The Food Bank is now open for volunteers on the first and third Saturdays of every month, in addition to its regular weekday hours which are 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The Food Bank is also open on Monday and

Thursday evenings. Volunteers are also needed during the week to help with sorting, pulling food orders from the warehouse, clerical work, and assisting at the front desk when agencies come in to shop for food. For more information on any of the opportunities at the Rhode Island Community Food Bank, please call Jo Ryan at 826 - 3073.

News

The Outside World

by Mary M. Shaffrey '97
News Writer

Clinton Trip to Mid-East

Israel and Jordan, after almost 50 years of war, signed a treaty yesterday in a former mine field on their desert border.

President Clinton was among many world leaders to attend the ceremony, that while filled with hope, had a back drop of fear for possible terrorist attacks.

During his four-day trip to the Middle East, President Clinton plans on meeting with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, Syrian President Hafaz Assad, and King Faud of Saudi Arabia. He hopes to encourage Syria to make peace with Israel.

President Clinton is also scheduled to address the Israeli Knesset, and the Jordanian Parliament. Finally, on Saturday, he is scheduled to meet with American troops stationed in Kuwait.

Giulliani Endorses Cuomo

Politics definitely makes strange bed fellows, and this year's New York Governor's race is no different. In a surprising move, New York's Republican Mayor Rudolph Guiliani endorsed Democrat Incumbent Governor Mario Cuomo, over the Republican challenger State Senator George Pataki.

In announcing his decision to cross party lines, Guiliani stated that Governor Cuomo was the best candidate and would represent the interests of New York City. He went on to comment that Sen. Pataki had almost always voted against the interests of the city while in the New York Legislature.

Pataki showed no sign of resentment, and commented that Guiliani has done an excellent job in his first year as Mayor.

At press time, Pataki holds an 8 point lead over Cuomo,

according to a New York Post poll released Monday. Republicans are looking to New York as one of the many states that they hope will go to the hands of a Republican, due to President Clinton's low approval ratings.

Birth Rates go Down

Birth rates for young teens fell in 1992, for the first time in six years, the National Center for Health Statistics released yesterday. Furthermore, the report went on to say that babies born out of wedlock leveled off after more than a decade's rise.

Stephanie Ventura stated that the decline is due in part because of reduced sexual activity and a rise in the use of birth control.

The study also released that the percentage of babies born too small was at 7.1%, the highest rate since 1978. Jennifer Howse, President of the March of Dimes is disturbed. "We are failing to overcome the problem of low-birth weight," she commented.

No Homework

In Garrett Redmond's last two weeks as a member of the Half Moon Bay, California school board he decided to introduce a bill that he has always believed in - a ban on homework.

"Homework is burning students out and flogging them, furthermore, it interrupts family life," he stated.

People predict a close vote, which is scheduled for today. The people most affected by the decision are surprisingly divided. One student stated that she believes it would give students the opportunity to have a real life, while another student commented that it would just be a big joke!

Board Member Mary Freeman Dove believes that it would be possible for him to get the bill passed. "It would be just like him to pull this thing off, he's won some pretty unbelievable battles before," she stated.

Articles were compiled from USA Today.

Inauguration Celebration

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end will continue through the mass and brunch on Sunday morning.

The ceremony and festivities mark the official investiture of Father Smith into his

tending the celebration which is expected to last about an hour and a half. A luncheon will immediately follow the 10 a.m. ceremony and a reception and student

Welcome President Smith!

new position. However, it also serves as a celebration for the entire PC community. Friends, faculty, and administration have all been invited and over 1200 are expected to attend the ceremony itself on Friday morning.

Father Smith has approximately 75 guests at

barbecue will be held at 4 p.m. on Slavin lawn. All students are encouraged to attend and join the celebration.

Saturday evening, a benefactor's inaugural ball will take place in Peterson beginning at 7:00 p.m. for cocktails. The weekend will conclude with the mass at 10 a.m. in '64 Hall and a brunch in Bedford and Davis Halls.

Women's Studies

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Dr. Lawlor feels that the organization and attitude of this program, "could serve as a model for the entire institution."

Father Cunningham was very supportive with regard to administration and funding. And with his help the

program was passed during May of 1994. "We are hoping that the current popularity and exciting levels of programming will impress the new administration so that it augments our budgets and therefore our capacity to do more in the future," said Perel.

Eagle Square

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this is by the cafe he started that is located next to his hair studio. He started the Jail House Cafe which serves coffee and bagels to offer a place to sit and relax with their friends. It is just one of the many ways that he wants to improve the Eagle Square neighborhood.

Phaze I Hair Studios used to be on the corner of Admiral near the firehouse. Corcelli moved his shop last year because he thought that being in the center of Eagle Square would enhance business. He feels that the neighborhood has potential which is why he has not moved his business out of the area.

Corcelli wants to bring the area back to what it used to be. There used to be better shops and restaurants. Corcelli feels that if there were more places like Chinese restaurants or music stores, then the area would start to improve. There would be more things for PC

students and the locals to enjoy. They would start coming to the area for the area, not just for the lack of nothing else to do.

It seems that so many people talk about improving the neighborhood. Yet, with all the talk, there is nothing being done. Corcelli thinks that it is easy for people to talk and plan of what needs to be done. However, the only way things will improve is when people start talking and start interacting with what's going on.

Corcelli thinks that if Providence College touches base with what really goes on, then the area will start to improve. But, if the college just sits back and ignores the problem, then nothing will get accomplished. In order to make improvements the bad needs to be recognized. Then we can see a change for the better. Michael Corcelli wants to change the neighborhood for the better. But, he can't do it alone.



Dean Igram's daughter was one of the guest speakers at the dinner. by Joe Raczynski

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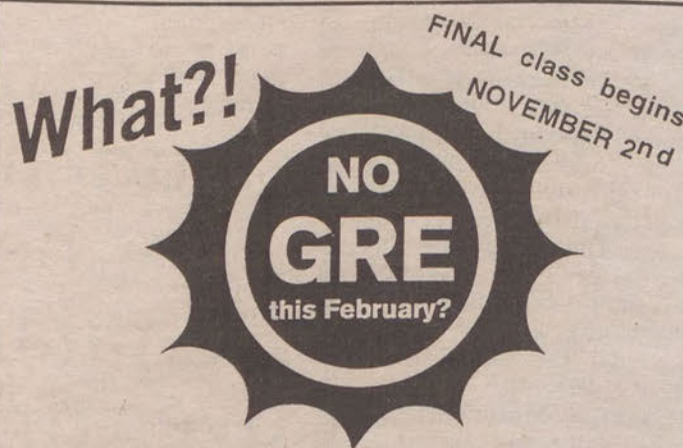
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Editorials

Unintelligent Electorate On A Roll

A recent New York Times article reported "These are not...subtle times in American politics." But then when have the words subtlety and politics ever logically coexisted in the same concept? The current mid-term election campaigns are re-exposing a painful fact regarding American citizens and their politics. The fact is, Americans like the issues simple, catchy, and easily digestible. Topics must conform, in length, to predetermined network sound bite opportunities and should not provoke thought, only emotion.

The close nature of many mid-term Senate and House of Representatives races are indicative of more than the expected off-year losses normally suffered by the party occupying the White House. A Time/CNN poll conducted on September 22, 1994 indicated that 48% of adult Americans were more likely to vote for challengers than incumbents this November 8th. Why?

The answer lies within the aforementioned analysis of modern American politics and is characterized by a older phenomenon James Madison was acutely aware of when he was drafting the Constitution. Average lower, middle, and upper-class Americans do not have the interest, inclination, or the intellect to delve into complex political decisions. It is for this reason that representatives are elected. Unfortunately, since the advent of the mass-media, the American public has become less informed by the very tool that should have made them more so: the T.V. This "dumbing-down" of issues by the media, combined with an impressionable and easily persuaded populous has resulted in the unthinkable prospect that the Republican party may soon control the Congress.

Two years ago this very same electorate chose Bill Clinton and charged him with the task of making changes in Washington D.C. Out were the old partisan politics and in, for the first time in twelve years, was an executive and legislative branch controlled by the same party. Only two years have passed since then and the sheep who elect officials in this country have latched on to the Republican party's rhetoric and their "Contract for America."

Issues are no longer centered around the Democratic themes of "change" and "re-invigorating America." Instead they now prey on the public's fear. Some current Republican fueled issues include the following: "Evil immigrants are stealing your jobs," "Polly Klass could have been your daughter," and "government run health care is SOCIALIST!" The American public is eating it up.

In Virginia, convicted perjurer Oliver North is waving the flag and running ads which exploit the Lebanese hostages. In Massachusetts, squeaky clean millionaire Mitt Romney is peddling fear about crime and incumbent Ted Kennedy's opposition to the death penalty. In California, Mike Huffington is running on a campaign best described as nihilistic. If the American electorate chooses to buy these farcical snow jobs, they deserve the consequences.

A little subtlety in politics would be nice for a change. Unfortunately Newt Gingrich, Alan Simpson, Jessie Helms, Bob Dole and the rest of the Republican naysayers won't have it any other way.

by PETE KALI'II
ON HOLD



COMMENTARY

Bomber Doesn't Deserve New Trial

by Robert Mendes '95
Editorial Writer

Questions are being raised in the case of one of the World Trade Center bombers. It looks as though the case of Ahmad M. Ajaj may be heading back to court in order to examine if he deserves another trial. Defenders of Ajaj are claiming that there is not enough legitimate evidence to keep him in jail. They are arguing that all the evidence used to convict him is circumstantial. Prosecutors are arguing that the evidence clearly links Ajaj to the bombing conspiracy and that he was justly convicted. You decide.

The defense of Ajaj rests on two points. First, he could not have participated in the actual bombing because he was in jail when it happened. Second, Ajaj's relationship with the mastermind of the bombing, Ramzi Ahmed Yousef, is not as close as prosecutors argued. It would seem that Ajaj was wrongly convicted. However, the case is not that simple.

Ajaj was arrested on Sep-

tember 1, 1992, six months before the bombing, because he was trying to enter this country with a doctored Swedish passport. At that time, he had in his possession several instruction manuals about bomb making and a handwritten note-

book about explosives. Ajaj says that these materials belonged to Yassin Bezaikah, a Jordanian who died fighting in Afghanistan in August of 1992. Ajaj says that he was going to mail these materials for Bezaikah when he reached the U.S. This is a dubious story.

There are three more important issues. Ajaj obviously perused the materials since his fingerprints were all

over the pages of each manual. Ajaj claims that he was merely looking at the books out of curiosity while they were temporarily in his possession. This is another dubious story. The handwriting in the notebook is another issue. Some experts say that it is his while others say it is not.

The most damaging evidence to Ajaj's story is that

he was traveling in the company of Yousef when he was arrested. Their friendship is a crucial part of the story. Ajaj claims to have met Yousef when they were both in Pakistan in 1992. He says that they are chance acquaintances. In fact, Ajaj says that

Ajaj was certainly not unjustly prosecuted. He was convicted of conspiracy.

Yousef even introduced himself with a phony name, Rashed. He explains that "Rashed" was helping him to get back into this country. Ajaj had forgotten to take the necessary steps to return to this country when his trip to Pakistan was completed in 1992.

The two traveled together from Peshawar to New York. They spent the night together

in a hotel in the course of their journey. Ajaj had the bomb making manuals in his possession at this time. On their trip here, they sat together on the plane for the first leg of their journey and purposely sat apart on the last leg. Unfortunately,

Yousef has never been captured and he has never told his side of the story. Ajaj offers no explanation for their curious seating arrangement on their trip to the U.S.

Ajaj was certainly not unjustly prosecuted. He was never prosecuted for bombing the Trade Center. He was convicted for conspiring to do so. He conspired with Yousef to build the bombs that would eventually be used in the blast. In fact, the two men traveled to this country with the only objective of bombing the buildings.

Ajaj is lying about his friendship with Yousef. They are more than just chance acquaintances. Their friendship probably bloomed when they realized

they shared the mutual goal of terrorizing Americans. Furthermore, Ajaj had to be examining those materials when he was in the company of Yousef. An international terrorist like Yousef would be intrigued by someone who just learned to build bombs in Pakistan. They attempted to hide their association by making it look like they did not know each other on the last leg of their journey.

Finally, Ajaj heaps all of his guilt on a dead man. He knows that it is impossible to confirm his story. It is awfully suspicious though that he is traveling in the company of an international terrorist while holding bomb making manuals that belong to a dead man. If Ajaj was truly innocent, he would be looking for someone to confirm his story. He is not doing that because nobody can clear his name. He is lying.

Ajaj is guilty and he was justly convicted. His appeals are a pathetic and scandalous attempt at escaping justice. He does not deserve another trial. Rather, he deserves a prison cell for the rest of his life.

Commentary

To My New Niece Kelsey

by John J. Olohan '95
Editorial Writer

Dear Kelsey, congratulations on your birth. I know it seems weird that I would congratulate you for being born but as you get older you will know what I am talking about. Just in case anything happens to me, I want to leave you with some advice that will help you get through life.

The most important thing in your life is your family. Friends come and go but your family will always be around. When the going gets tough, the only people who you will be able to count on are your family members. You must learn to appreciate your mother, father, and your future brothers and sisters at a very young age because if you don't appreciate your family when you are young, then

you probably won't when you're old.

Watch out for people who want you to do things that you don't want to. You will bump into so many people that don't believe in anything. There will be a plethora of times when your peers will want you to do something with them so as to ease their consciences because they know what they are about to do is wrong.

You will spend at least 17 years in the classroom, so be on your guard against teachers who throw in sound bite information about their social and political beliefs. At a young age you won't understand the amount of influence your teachers will have on you. It can be good or bad, just be on your guard.

Discipline yourself. It starts with cleaning your room. The littlest things

you do will enhance your person and you will start to develop a good work ethic. Most of your peers will be very lazy because their mothers and fathers never made them do anything. Don't wait for your parents to tell you to do something. Take the initiative. Besides, as grandma says, "good kids get rewards."

Don't think that when your parents yell at you it is because they don't like you. When your mother and father discipline you they are doing so for your own good. Not too long ago they were in your shoes and they remember how it was to be young. Most of your friends will think that they know more than their parents, when in fact they don't have a clue. Your parents' life experiences are more valuable to you than anything you will learn in school.

Read everything you

can and form an opinion after you understand both sides of an issue. Most people's knowledge on subjects comes from catchy slogans. The only way for you to become more intelligent is by being rational and reasonable; both traits are hard to come by in today's day and age.

Be careful when it comes to guys. I know the way they are because I am one. They are smooth talkers but when the time comes to take responsibility for their actions, they don't. By the time you are my age, they will probably have full blown sex education classes in pre-school. Don't make the same mistakes that millions upon millions of people have made before you. Respect yourself and your body, and remember, there are only a handful of people that will.

Always appreciate

everything that you have. Every time you wake up in the morning, be thankful that you have another day here on earth. Don't become like so many other people that take life for granted. Just the fact that you made it out of the womb and millions of your peers didn't because they were called "unwanted," should make you want to stand up for all human life from the unborn to the aged. You must do what you can to show people that all life is precious and that no one has the right to take another's life.

Kelsey, you have so much to look forward to. Life is great. There are so many things to do and so little time to do them in. Since that is the case, you must live every single day as if it were your last.

Back To The Stone Age

by Vera Schomer '96
Editorial Writer

Ladies, the stone age is back. Our dream of equal rights and equal treatment has suffered a major set back at the hands of our judicial system. Once again, we are viewed as commodities or property. We must be loving, faithful wives or our husbands will be given the right to kill us.

This is just one conclusion one might draw from the sentencing of Kenneth Peacock, who, in February, shot his wife in the head after finding her in the sack with another man. The Maryland truck driver got a mere 18 months in jail and 50 hours of community service for murdering his 31 year old wife, Sandra, with a typical "drove me to it" defense.

However, it must be noted that he blew her head off, not during the incident, but after he had guzzled some alcohol and engaged in a heated debate with her. In comparable cases, such a lapse of time would make a "heat of passion" defense invalid. But not to Judge Robert E. Cahill who said, "I seriously wonder how many men married five, four years would have the strength to walk away without inflicting some corporal punishment." Then he added that he felt obligated to impose some prison time

"only because I think I must do it to make the system honest."

In other words, testosterone and a raging temper after being betrayed are acceptable reasons for murdering your woman. Judge Cahill obviously doesn't view this sort of homicide as murder, but he must impose a sentence because it is the law, and unfortunately it is his job to uphold legislation.

Anna Quindlen, an editorial writer for the *New York Times*, compared his stupid remark to a hypothetical case where a man is accused for having stolen money from a cash machine. She wrote that Judge Cahill might have responded, "I seriously wonder how many men earning the minimum wage would have the strength to walk away from a handful of crisp new bills." We all know this would be an absurd argument and an irrational approach to sentencing.

However, it is evident that in the case of Sandra Peacock's life, gender was the overwhelming bias. Not surprisingly, this decision came out of the same Baltimore County court system that ruled that a 16 year old girl, completely intoxicated, consented and was fully responsible for having sex with her 23 year old boss. This is nauseating, and if anyone would like to argue that she was probably ask-

ing for it, consider Statutory Rape laws.

So what is the value of a woman's life? In the case of Nicole Simpson, the new book written by her "friend" Faye Resnick unveils a past of drugs and sexual adventures. Somehow, the media seems to be using the content of the book to conjure up O.J. support on the grounds that she deserved her virtual decapitation. To anyone who values human life, this portrayal must seem unfair and unacceptable. Did Nicole Simpson deserve to die because she liked to have the kind of fun that is unbecoming to a wife and mother?

Society's adherence to gender roles is alive and well. When a woman murders her husband after a long history of physical abuse, she surely gets more than 18 months in jail. If a man were to cheat on his wife, her only acceptable recourse would be to get a divorce or forgive him. When a woman commits adultery or acts promiscuous, she is a worthless plaything. When a woman abides by her faithful homemaker, childbearer, nurturing role, she is a possession to be revered. Judge Cahill has made a stand, and so long as there are policy makers and powerful people of his likeness, equality will never be achieved in our lifetime or ever.

Blue Laws Need Work

by Jamie Lantinen '97
Editorial Writer

Lately, it seems I've been lapping up the liberal ideology like a cat laps milk. I've swallowed some of the reasoning behind borderline socialist reforms like universal health care and graduated income tax, and I've even come to like what some democrats have to say. That's right, I'm becoming an idealistic college student. I guess there is no telling what a year at a Catholic college is capable of doing to you. But even with all of my political progressions, I just can't seem to let go of the "blue laws."

The "blue laws" were set long ago, so that one day a week society could relax. Although they were set in a simpler time, this need for relaxation still holds true. Relaxation would promote socialization, and help us to form tighter bonds with family and friends, rather than with our wallets. The laws allow for a single day in which everybody would be free, and have time for meetings and social gatherings. Believe it or not, some towns and cities still hold to these laws, because they value time with family over all other aspects of life - including shopping. However, many of these towns are damaged economically by

neighboring towns that keep their stores open. As a result, state referendums have been proposed to allow stores to remain open on Sundays and holidays, like Memorial Day and Independence Day, with certain stipulations.

By allowing stores to open on holidays, the government is negating the whole idea of a holiday. National holidays are meant to use relaxation and family gatherings to foster a positive sense of familial and national pride. They are meant for barbecues and socials, fireworks, food and recreation and remembrance. Open stores mean that high school kids and retail managers will be stuck folding jeans at the Gap, rather than spending time with their families. With so much talk about the disintegration of the family, everyone should support "blue" legislation that shifts the focus from money to family.

Therefore, states should not be trying to remove the blue laws, they should be trying to make them more effective. They should be looking at comprehensive "blue" legislation which would force all non-essential stores to be closed

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Commentary

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

One Student's Fight With Alcohol

To the Editor:

You may ask yourself what is this all about? This is about one student's journey through college as an alcoholic. My first two years at P.C. are pretty much a blur. When I arrived here as a Freshman I was just about the same as everyone else. I had had the same experiences as the rest of you did throughout high school and thought that I was ready to take on the world; hey, I was even a varsity athlete in the Big East. Big deal. Soon after getting to school I found out just how easy it was to blow off work and go to the bars or stay in and drink. Nobody cared what you did or when you did it. I started going to class drunk and practicing drunk. It even went to the extreme of taking a final so drunk that I did not remember talking to the professor afterwards. But enough about what you already know about college. Needless to say my grades and athletic performance suffered. My G.P.A. for both semesters my first year was far below a 2.0. For those of you who don't know what that means, I was on academic probation and could not participate in athletics.

However, it was not only my grades that suffered. I also did great physical harm to my body as well. I spent much of that winter with mono and in the spring I was told that I now am the happy owner of two ulcers in my stomach. I am not saying that everyone is like this or has to go to the extremes as I did. What I am saying is, take a look at yourself and ask yourself, "Is this same thing happening to me?"

Many people may be curious as to why I am writing such a piece. My answer is simple. I do not want other people to fall into the same trap that I did. I want to let all of you know that there is another way to do things at P.C. and I have found it. I wish that someone had done this for me in my first two years so that I would not have had to go through what I did. Don't ignore your feelings or even the smallest obvious signs that there may be a problem with your drinking. I did, I thought nothing of starting the day off with a few shots or writing a paper after I had drank a six pack and was starting on my second. Watch how much you are spending on alcohol relative to how much money

you have for the year. Remember that alcohol use is progressive. The more you drink, the more you want to drink, and then the more you need to drink. The final reason for my writing this article is because this is coming from a student with a drinking problem and not an administrator. Hopefully students will take the opportunity to examine themselves and do what is right.

If you would like to respond either positively or negatively to this article or want to know where to get help, please send your comments with your box number if desired, (no names please), to box 8021. This is entirely confidential.

I look forward to your comments.

Name Withheld By Request

To the Editor:

On Thursday, October 13, I was studying in Phillips Memorial Library, burning the midnight oil. In light of the recent assaults in the PC neighborhood and a strong advocate of student safety, I sought the services of the PC Student Security Escort. As I exited the library, I asked the male student sitting at the escort desk if he would mind walking me to Bedford Hall. He replied by explaining that when there is only one person on duty, he was obligated to watch the desk and was unable to escort me. I failed to see the logic behind his explanation since I had only passed three other individuals in the library and a librarian was on duty. I didn't have the patience or energy to argue with the security escort or hold him totally responsible. I wondered what supervisor had given him such instructions. Utterly disgusted, I walked back to my apartment. I had just been denied my basic right to security. However, I must tell you that I fail to see the safety of two people walking to destination "A" just to have the escort walk back by himself.

So, my theory that the gentlemen sitting at the doors of the library with orange security vests were actually paid to do their homework was proven true. I just hope that the next time I need an escort home, and there is only one person there, he will at least lend me his orange vest.

Sincerely,
Anne Leegan '96

We Need Jesus

To the Editor:

As I was sitting in the cafeteria one day last week having lunch with my friends, I heard someone ask, "Is Jesus making a comeback on this campus?" At first I didn't know what to make of it. Was it a joke? Jesus is not exactly an everyday topic of conversation in the cafe for most people, but it started to turn some gears in my brain at least.

As the days passed, I thought about this question and began to pay special attention to an aspect of the P.C. campus that can sometimes be overlooked. I began to look for signs of "Jesus" and by that I mean the spirit of Christ in the acts of students, faculty, staff, and even myself. As a Hall Director on campus, I have the unique opportunity to see our campus in many different aspects and I noticed that "Christ-like" behavior is indeed alive and well here at P.C. I could see it in the simple gestures of students coming to the aid of a friend in need or staying up late to help a classmate study. I could see it in the RA who helps another student get through a difficult crisis or the professor who stays after class to clarify a difficult

theory. It is there, if you look for it, even in a short hello as you pass by.

Unfortunately, while there are signs of "Jesus," there are also those who display acts of violence and senseless behavior which can only be attributed to a life in crisis, or even a call for help. I also see these behaviors on our campus in the late night fights, assaults, and substance abuse which at times, seem to occur with as much regularity.

As I viewed these aspects of P.C., I began to realize that perhaps we all could take the time out to be "Christ-like" at least once a day. I suppose some of us do, but maybe those who don't would jump on the band wagon if the ideals of "Jesus" did make a comeback. Perhaps those with a life in crisis, crying for help, are just looking for room on the wagon and someone to extend a hand to help them in. Then maybe, just maybe, the violence and abuse would dwindle and lunch time conversation wouldn't be so unfamiliar.

Sincerely,
Scott Jones '88

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on Sundays and holidays. Why should we punish communities who want to observe Sundays and holidays as work-free? Instead, let's show everyone else that Sundays and holidays are not reserved for purchasing Nikes and Reeboks; they are reserved for rest, relaxation and remembrance. In our fast-paced modern world where all of the days blend together, we tend to equate time with money. That is, any time we can earn or spend money, we call quality time. We need to redefine time, and say that any time that can be spent enjoying life, not money, is quality time.

If every state enacted stricter "blue laws", imagine what life would be like. One a week, we wouldn't have to worry about getting to the mall before it closes, or racing to get a video. Instead, once a week we'd enjoy a sunset, read a book or converse with loved ones. Once a week, we'd shed the corruption of modern society and spend time on what is really important.

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A & E

Viva Angelo! Jesus Lives

by Rand Refrigeri '97
A&E Writer

Take away the dripping candles, the soft, velvety caress of the violins, and the exotic tuxedos on the waiter's proper backs, and you have a casual Italian restaurant with great food. In a word, you have Angelo's, the captivating Italian diner up on Federal Hill, with quality food at an honest price. Along with a menu

Dining Out

ranging from antipasto to veal to cow intestines (tripe), Angelo's also offers unmistakably prompt service in an atmosphere where everyone is your friend. Overall, this is a fun place to eat a good meal.

So, it's a crisp but moist Saturday afternoon; tender, golden leaves nestled in the autumn trees staring pungently down at me. The dank clouds above were encasing the land around us like an afghan, as myself and my aptly named lunchdate, Megan McKenna, waltzed into a jam-packed Angelo's. Crowded as it was, their efficient seating provided us with a table quickly.

Now it was time to eat. First, some fresh Italian bread was placed on our table, as it is in every good Italian restaurant. Both Megan and I then started with a very tasty Italian noodle soup, which served as an excellent opening to the meal. "It's simple, but it has a very gripping and attractive flavor," Megan said in full comment of the soup. She was right, actually, as I also thought this appetizer to be extremely pure and delicious — a fabulous beginning indeed.

We then moved onto the main course, which was the part of the dinner that convinced me for sure that Angelo's is about quality food. My counterpart ordered the cheese ravioli, luscious portions of ricotta cheese piped into smooth pockets of pasta, generously engrossed in a rich marinara sauce. It seemed like Megan enjoyed them very much since there stood only a mass of nothingness on her plate when she was finished. I've been out to eat with her a number of times, and in all these instances, I've never seen her clean her plate like she did at Angelo's.

For my entree, I enjoyed a very good veal parmesan with a side of spaghetti. This featured an honest portion of pasta, surrounding a monster sized veal cutlet engulfed in mozzarella cheese and sauce.

I consider myself to be an adequately qualified critic of veal parmesan, since I have ordered it at a great number of quality Italian restaurants all over the country. Therefore, possessing my veal expertise, I will simply say that this dish was among the best I've had. Unlike a tough and chewy piece of veal that gets caught in between your teeth, (and you have to fiddle and fool with its fleshy existence just to get a good

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bite), this calf's breast was cooked to perfection, tender and juicy with a crispy batter coating its delicious presence. To put it blatantly, it melted in my mouth like a soft and beautiful French kiss. But, I'll get off the sensual subject of myself making out with a piece of veal so I can give you my final thoughts.

\$15.19. That's how much it cost. \$15.19. Not for one meal. Not for two entrees, but for the whole dining experience. Drinks, soups, and two heaping main courses for the price of two pizzas. And this wasn't \$15.19 worth of so-so food. This was Angelo's — not a ritzy 5 star gourmet Italian restaurant, but not just a whole-in-the-wall diner either. A true B+.

So please do yourself a favor. Take a break from the revolting confines of Raycaf (\$6 a meal), and treat yourself to some pure, honest Italian food.

by Mark Cybulski '95
A&E Editor

For over a decade, two very pale, skinny Scottish brothers named Jim and William Reid have been the idols of thousands of gothic, brooding teenagers everywhere. Better known as The Jesus and Mary Chain, the Reid brothers are unique in that they have become more ac-

ity. In short, they were boring.

Finally, there was The Jesus and Mary Chain. With the release of *Stoned & Dethroned*, diehard JAMC fans may be wondering what has happened to their beloved Reid brothers. *Stoned & Dethroned* is a far cry from earlier albums such as *Psychocandy* and *Darklands*. The new album features the band exchanging their trademark grinding, distorted

In Concert

cessible without sacrificing the loyalty of their early fans. The band stopped at Lupo's on Monday in support of their new album *Stoned & Dethroned*. Opening for the band were Mazzy Starr and Providence's very own Velvet Crush.

The first band up for the evening was Velvet Crush. The band has finally achieved commercial success this year with their new album *Teenage Symphonies To God*. Several of the songs in their set included ones from *Symphonies*, including "Hold Me Up" and "Time Wraps Around You." Velvet Crush's songs offer catchy pop hooks and melodies reminiscent of the late 60's sound. The band's love for this era is evident on the album packaging of *Symphonies*, which features pictures of the band dressed in turtlenecks and polyester and the album cover looking like something right out of Donovan's music catalog. Velvet Crush's set was enjoyable but brief; they were on for barely a half-hour.

Mazzy Starr was up next. They delivered a set that was both dreamy and hypnotic. Slide guitar, slow, deliberate beats and breathy vocals best describe Mazzy Starr's sound. Lead singer Hope Sandoval is a formidable singer, but is not in the same class as some of her contemporaries (Dolores O'Riordan of The Cranberries and Elisabeth Fraser of The Cocteau Twins). Mazzy Starr made pretty music, but offered nothing in terms of stage presence or personal-

The band's incredible wall of sound made the JAMC's set a memorable one.

guitars for a more acoustic sound. One may expect this new sound to dominate their shows on their current tour.

No way. The JAMC barely touched the songs from the new album, devoting much of the show to older material. The Reid brothers didn't offer much in terms of personality as they hid most of the time on their darkly lit stage and sea of fog. No matter. William Reid displayed some excellent guitar work while Jim hung on and swayed against the microphone stand and crooned some of the bands well known songs, such as "Head On", "Teenage Lust" and the intense, climactic "Reverence." The band's incredible wall of sound combined with an amazing light and fog show made the JAMC's set a memorable one.

The Jesus and Mary Chain seem to be currently entering a new phase in their musical career. While their new acoustic sound is both refreshing and unique, it's nice to know that the Reid brothers haven't gone too soft on us. Their appearance at Lupo's on Monday was a good indication of that.

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A & E

Fictional Frenzy

by Mike Quinn'95
Assist. A&E Editor

The last time I saw this many people leave a theater during a film, Dustin Hoffman and Warren Beatty were wandering around in the desert. After experiencing the drug deals, the saber

Movie Review

slashing, homosexual rape, and brain matter scattered on the back seat of an old Nova, those who obviously did not know what to expect from filmmaker Quentin Tarantino simply left the building.

Oh well, their loss. They missed the best movie I've seen this year.

Pulp Fiction, Tarantino's latest release, provides the audience with a slice of Los Angeles organized crime. John Travolta and Samuel L. Jackson are the two hit men. Bruce Willis is the hard working good-guy who tries to pull a fast one on their boss, played by Ving Rhames. Uma Thurman is Rhames' coke-compulsive wife, whom Travolta must take out for a night on the town. Harvey Keitel has to clean up a headless corpse

that Jackson and Travolta bring to Tarantino's house. Eric Stoltz and a many-pierced Rosanna Arquette deal Travolta his heroin. Christopher Walken gives a youngster his long-dead father's gold watch. Somewhere in here there's a plot.

The director and co-writer of *Pulp Fiction*, Tarantino wraps shocking scenes around a non-linear plot line. The plot is divided into four primary sections which seem at first to be only slightly related to each other. Because the sections are not presented in chronological order, the plot line doesn't really come together until the final fifteen minutes of the two-and-one-half hour marathon. The result is a bouncing back and forth between comedy and romance and drama and action.

Of these four genres, the movie's strongest is its comedy. Jackson and Travolta are perfect for each other, exchanging ingenious conversation every time they get an opportunity. Travolta and Thurman perform a hilarious dance at a 1950's restaurant (an establishment that comes complete with '50's movie star impersonators waiting on their patrons).

Keitel is priceless as a classy guy doing a messy job, and Walken gives an uproariously funny monologue about surviving a P.O.W. camp in Vietnam. I don't even want to get into the silly haircuts. The comedy, however, is not for everyone. The jokes and puns are sexual, drug related, perverse, and dare I say, tasteless. Audiences who do not have a problem with that will most

without even one character absent from the roll.

Pulp Fiction also makes terrific use of its violent, adventurous moments. In the 150 minutes of film, there are only about ten brutal moments, but I was on the verge of an anxiety attack the entire time. It is the anticipation of violence, particularly in the section of the movie that focuses on Willis, that makes efficient use of a few gory scenes.

The secret to the success of *Pulp Fiction*, though, is Tarantino himself. His use of unusual camera angles and lighting effects keeps the audience tense. His acting is superb as Jimmy — a cranky, vulgar man who

is awakened one morning to find a headless corpse in his garage. Most important of all are his writing skills. Every line of the movie was peculiar; and most of the situations they were spoken in were downright strange. As a result, even the slow parts of *Pulp Fiction* avoided being boring.

While *Pulp Fiction* is not for everyone, it is a wonderful movie for all interested in Tarantino's bizarre style of filmmaking. It is also ideal for college-age viewers, who may walk in with a bit more of an open mind than other patrons. It is Tarantino's finest work to date, and may be the most influential and successful movie of this fall.

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likely have the time of their lives.

In addition to its great comedic quality, every individual performance in the movie is spectacular. I thoroughly enjoyed Jackson's character, and gained respect for his abilities. *Pulp Fiction* may also jump start Travolta's career, which has been in a virtual stall since 1981. The film wouldn't be nearly as good

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Health Notes: "Battling the Bug"

by Cindy Jacobson
Student Health Center

Do mid semester exams have an impact in the Student Health Center? Yes! With increased stress and decreased sleep, resistance gets low and illness takes over. Last week and this week our numbers increased as cold and flu (influenza) prevailed and students were trying to study with a "heavy" head, a runny nose, cough and body aches - a miserable picture!

Cold and flu are two separate maladies but share some similarities. A cold is more localized with annoying head, throat and possibly chest symptoms lasting 7-10 days. Flu is more of a systemic illness characterized by general body aches and fever lasting 1-2 days, accompanied by some of the cold symptoms. Both are caused by viruses for which we can offer only palliative treatment. There is no medicine that can cure; antibiotics

are not effective here.

For the most part, non prescription medications can relieve symptoms and many of them are an all-in-one treatment. Take treatment for only the symptoms you have. Read directions and information carefully. Check for side effects. A combination cough/decongestant medicine plus a "cold and sinus" tablet would mean you were taking a duplication of medicine. Tylenol, Advil and similar medication and aspirin relieve aches and pains and decrease fever only. Fluids always remain important to prevent dehydration, keep mucous membranes moist (important for the throat and chest) and keep secretions liquified. For complete cure, time and good health habits are the remaining factors. Physician care may or may not be necessary if symptoms persist.

Bacterial illness such as strep throat, sinusitis, bronchitis and pneumonia need evaluation by a physician and possible treatment

with an antibiotic. Antibiotics can be combined with symptomatic relief medications plus fluids, time and rest.

PREVENTION is stressed especially in our environment where living is close, over sharing is common and fatigue is frequent. Most precautionary techniques are basic common sense and include:

- Don't share utensils, drinking cups or soda cans
- Wash hands frequently
- Keep hands away from eyes, nose, mouth
- Cough or sneeze into shoulder, not hands or several tissues to be disposed of immediately
- Avoid direct contact with those who have symptoms of illness
- Eat a well balanced diet each day - using the 4 food groups
- Get enough rest each day - "catching up" doesn't always work
- Get regular exercise - providing you have an o.k. from your physician

Important Club News

Attention to the following clubs:

Self Defense Club
Health Policy Club
Political Science Club
Gender Equality

The Legislative Affairs Committee and the Committee on Clubs and Organizations of Student Con-

gress will be in the Student Congress Office (Slavin 109) on November 1 from 6-8 pm. Anytime during these two hours we would like to see a representative from these clubs to discuss their future under Chapter 5 of the Standing Legislation of the Student Congress Constitution.

Library Update

Two Cowl articles about the library published earlier this semester attempted to respond to frequently expressed student concerns regarding the adequacy of the library's collection of books and journals to support student research. However, other concerns about the library were also raised in the survey of student opinion conducted last semester, and these require a response as well.

Noise in the building is perhaps the most frustrating of these problems, both for students and for library staff. Those who have worked in the library for a number of years know that the problem is not as serious as it once was, largely because, on an average evening, there are fewer people in the building than there were ten years ago. (We know this because we take regular head counts). This reduction in the evening population is apparently due to the greater availability of other places on the campus to study.

Nevertheless, we are aware that the level of noise still reaches unacceptably high levels at

times, interfering with students' ability to concentrate. There is a library staff member, called a proctor, in the building five evenings a week whose primary responsibility is to ensure the maintenance of a quiet environment. Any student who finds the area of the building where he or she is sitting to be unacceptably noisy is urged to register a complaint immediately, either directly with the proctor or at the checkout desk.

Another perennial problem which was frequently mentioned in the student survey is library hours. Although the library has, for the past several years, been open over one hundred hours a week, the midnight closing time was considered too early by some students. This year, therefore, on an experimental basis, the building will remain open until 1:00 am, Sunday through Thursday evenings. Students should be aware, however, that during the hour between midnight and 1:00 am, there will be no staff at the checkout desk; and it will not be possible to check out books or reserved material. All needed material should be signed out prior to midnight.

Something to Think About...

We drank for happiness and became unhappy
We drank for sophistication and became obnoxious
We drank for friendship and made enemies
We drank for relaxation and got the shakes
...think about it.

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The White-robed Army of Martyrs Praises You.

ALL SAINTS DAY

Tuesday, November 1st, is a Holy day of
Obligation for Catholics

MASSSES: Vigil Monday 4:30 & 9:00 p.m.

Feastday 11:00 a.m., 4:30 & 9:00 p.m.

in Aquinas Chapel

7:30 a.m. in the Priory

Attention P.C. Students

The Mal Brown Intra-Squad Scrimmage will be held on Sunday, October 30, 1994 in Alumni Hall Gymnasium. Scrimmages will begin at 5:30 p.m. Admission is free. See the Lady Friars for the first time since the NCAA tournament!! Watch the men's team battle it out as the players vie for starting positions.

Don't miss your first chance to see the 1994-1995
Providence College Friars in action!!

YEARBOOK

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

CLUBS: Club photos are on November 9th. All club heads should contact Katie at x4185 to get photo time.

SENIORS: Senior portraits will begin on November 14th. Sign up at the Slavin information desk to sign up for a time and date.

Make sure you get in the yearbook this year!!!

Organizations

A Valuable Experience Over Christmas Break

by Kathy Reid '95
Career Assistant

Wow! Can you believe the semester is already half way over? Believe it or not it is, and soon it will be time to go home for our Christmas break. What will you be doing during the break? I have a great idea that is not only advantageous to your career planning but is also fun. It's the Providence College Alumni Shadowing Program.

The shadowing program, sponsored by the Career Planning and Internship Service of The Student Development Center, is coordinated by Mrs. Debra Santostefano, Assistant Director, and Mrs. Kathleen Clarkin, Director. The PC shadowing program is now in its sixth year, and is becoming more and more popular with both students and alumni. The program provides you with the opportunity to ob-

serve PC alums in the workplace, obtain valuable career information, and even make important contacts that could help you in the future. Last year 94 alums were selected by 102 students and since many students met with more than one alum, 143 matches were actually made. Shadowing opportunities were available in 10 states, Washington D.C., and

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even Hong Kong.

What is it like to be a doctor, a social worker, or an accountant? The shadowing

program is your chance to find out what it is like in the real world. Last year there were 149 opportunities to choose from. There was quite a variety of career fields including: public relations, advertising, education, law, finance, and health administration. One student from the class of '95 was offered a job opportunity upon graduation because of her shadowing experience.

So, no more excuses. There are over 100 opportunities waiting for you to take advantage of. Besides, you can actually come back from Christmas break and say you did something useful!!

Students interested in becoming a participant in the shadowing program must attend one of the many information sessions available. The workshops will be held in Slavin 203 on Tuesday 11/1 at 1:30 pm and 6:30 pm, Wednesday 11/2 at 2:00 pm and 3:30 pm, and Thursday 11/3 at 2:30 pm.

Halloween Bash

at Stuart's

*Costume and
Toga Party*

Friday, October 28th
at 8:00 p.m.

**Cash Prizes for
costumes**

Beer with PC ID

Live DJ

Tickets are \$4.00 at
the door

Things to do...

Toad The Wet Sprocket!!

Friday, November 18th
at 9:00 p.m.
in Alumni Hall

Tickets are \$10.00 for students and \$15 for guests
Tickets on sale in Slavin 104
presented by BOP

BOP Film

Horror Movie Night

Sunday, October 30th at 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.
in Moore Hall III Admission is free
8 p.m. is *The Exorcist*, 10 p.m. is *The Shining*

BOP Coffeehouses

**Tuesday,
November 1**
Spuds with Buds!
from 9:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m.
in Stuart's.
Admission is free.
Come hear fellow students
performing and eat some
free baked potatoes with
lots of toppings!!

**Tuesday,
November 8**
Disney Night
from 9:00 p.m.-12:00
a.m. in Stuart's.
Come down and munch
on some popcorn and
Kool-aid while
watching your Disney
favorites!

**Tuesday,
November 15**
Open Mic Night
from 9:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m.
in Stuart's.
Admission is either \$1.00
or a canned good.
Canned goods go to a
local charity drive.
Free clam chowder.

**Tuesday,
November 29**
from 9:00 p.m.-12:00
a.m. in Stuart's.
Free candy apples
and soda.

BOP presents: Oktoberfest

Saturday, October 29th
at 7:30 p.m. in '64 Hall
Admission is \$5.00
Live German Band
The Jolly Kopperschmidts
and Beck's Beer for \$1.00

Features

Unless You Are Going to Hibernate this Winter...

by Karen Stauffer '96
Features Writer

Winter is quickly approaching and I know the transition can sometimes be a difficult one; therefore, I have come up with a few reminders:

1. Stop walking to class and take the PC Shuttle.
2. Change your cotton sheets to flannel ones.
3. Stop laying out at the Grotto and go to Fryer Tanning. (What would they do without the vain Providence College students?)
4. Stop getting up ten minutes before class and start getting up twenty minutes before class to dry your hair, (I think there may be some guys in this category.)
5. The majority of the PC students stop reading the summer J. Crew catalog and start reading the winter J. Crew catalog.
6. Change the top of your Jeep from a soft top to a hard top. (What is the percentage of PC students with Jeeps anyway?)
7. PC students stop wearing their J. Crew button downs and barn jackets and start wearing their J. Crew flannels and anoraks. (I know...I know not everyone)
8. Stop barbecuing and start using the stove. (Does anyone really use their stove?)
9. Stop drinking daiquiris and start drinking rum and Coke. (I don't think this one is very accurate...who ever stopped drinking rum?)
10. Stop jumping from party to party and start settling for where it is warm.
11. It's time to throw those Tevas in the closet and pull out the boots. (That's going to be a tough one, I know how much you all love your Tevas...I know...not everyone!)
12. Instead of NOT watching professional baseball, we can NOT watch professional ice hockey.
13. Stop wearing cotton socks and start wearing wool socks.
14. Stop having money in the bank and start looking forward to those holiday checks.
15. Stop hooking up outside of your dorms...and start—oh I forgot we've got co-ed dorms now, I guess that problem is solved. (It's great to know that there are a few schools left that uphold moral Catholic traditions.)
16. Stop going to the cafe for social hour and start going when you are really hungry. (especially those poor students that live on lower campus)
17. Stop going on Friday night trips to the Civic Center.
18. Stop drinking Dunkin Donuts iced-coffee and start drinking Dunkin Donuts hot coffee.
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20. Change the buckle on your berks so that you can wear wool socks underneath.
21. Finally, we will stop wishing that we had the fall Jewish Holidays off and start hoping that we get a few more snow days this year. I know everyone will make this transition smoothly, but if you see that tall guy who works in the athletic department and wears shorts all year round and pulls his socks up to his knees, help him out and tell him to put some clothes on.

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Features

This is Halloween!!

by Tina Kloter '95
Features Editor

Well, it's that time of year again. Soon, the big orange guy will begin his ascent from the pumpkin patch and children across the country will start to rejoice and sing pumpkin carols. You may think you understand this ghoulish holiday, but there are stories behind Halloween customs that few people know about.

Pumpkin carving. Once upon a time, a long time ago, on October 31st, some really primitive town lost their electricity. Since they were too archaic to figure out how to turn it back on, the general response was, "Oh man,

of the pumpkins so much, they spread the word. Next year, the custom had spread to towns so remote that they had never heard of Birkenstocks.

Trick or treating. Some time before the invention of such terrible candies as Good & Plenty and Chunky, there was a whole state that outlawed chocolate (let's say Utah). Needless to say, there were some very happy dentists and some very miserable children. Unlike the apathetic youths of today, those Utah kids decided to do something about their predicament. First, they tried whining. When they saw that this wasn't working, they decided to stop fooling around and hijack a Hershey truck. Unfortun-

ing so much fun on Halloween every year, the adults began to get a little jealous. They didn't want candy (they could always swipe that when the kids were sleeping) and the jack o' lantern thing wasn't that much fun. With these thoughts in mind, the Roommothers/fathers of America Foundation held a conference and developed an amendment to their constitution: "In addition to serving apple cider and disgustingly sweet cupcakes with candy corn on top every Halloween, we hereby agree that donuts shall be suspended from the ceiling with string in each classroom. Each child will be told to eat the donut without the aid of his/her hands. The donuts must have messy



it's gonna be dark." So, the members of the town called a meeting to decide what to do. In compliance with fire safety rules, they knew open flames were almost as bad as an unattended microwave, so candles were out. Mr. Dyob suggested that they follow the sun at the end of each day, but since he was a little looney, his idea was voted down. Everyone began to lose hope. But suddenly, Mr. Davit said, "I have an idea! You know those pumpkins that we've been making pies out of? Well, why don't we cut off the tops, scoop out the goop, cut scary faces in them, put a candle inside and use them as lights?" There was a moment of tension because the people who liked pie thought it was a cruel plan, but soon they were convinced. They all liked the mood lighting

nately, they stopped the Hershey Pickled Goat Tongue Truck. Since they already had plenty of those, they came up with a final plan of action. Surely, residents of other states would have mercy on the candy deprived Utah kids. So, on October 31st, they set out with only their jack-o'-lanterns to light the way and their pillow cases to collect the loot. When kids in other states heard how successful the Utah kids had been, all the children in the U.S. joined and declared October 31st, "a day when we can get so much free candy we can make ourselves sick." In order to be able to go back to the same house for seconds, they came up with the idea for costumes.

Donuts on strings hanging from the ceiling that you're supposed to eat without your hands. Since kids across the country were hav-

toppings which shall get all over the child's face. And the shortest girl in the class, possibly named Tina, will be assigned to a donut approximately two feet above her head. She will not be allowed to use a chair, but must simply stare up at the donut until the roommothers/fathers have all had a good laugh at which point the donut will be lowered."

Come to think of it, Halloween is a pretty twisted holiday. People sacrificing pumpkins, putting fake cobwebs on their houses and bobbing for apples are pretty weird customs. But hey, it does give us an excuse to have lots of candy around the house. As long as we don't eat it all before Halloween...

Friar's Flicks II

by Mat Bunnell '95
Asst. Features Editor

One thing I've learned over the years is that a flip through cable stations is always a sure fire remedy to snap a bad case of writer's block (and a cold shower is a surefire remedy to snap a bad case of jock twitch). So, I grabbed the remote, crossed my fingers (as well as my legs) and sat back in my recliner. As I perused through my 68 channels (OK...Spice makes it 69), I noticed that good movies are hard to come by, while a good sequel is, more often than not, an oxymoron. In the grand tradition of *Weekend at Bernie's II*, *Look Who's Talking Too*, and the whole *Police Academy* series, I present another installment of stupidity, which I'll call *Friar's Flicks II-Bunnell Goes to Hell*. Just to explain, the original article took movie titles and related them to ...well...you'll see. And without further ado...Lights!! (Beergogger in the A.M.: "Turn 'em off, turn 'em off!!"), Camera!! (Don't worry, honey, I won't show this tape to anybody), Action!! (Slap!! Drive me home!!)... and away we go....

Pulp Fiction. The story of O.J. Simpson's defense team and their effort to get The Juice loose. Hey O.J.!! Your DNA matches the blood found at the scene, you have no alibi and your defense still claims that the evidence is circumstantial... where ya gonna go? No, not Disneyland... sorry, you're going to Don't Drop the Soap Land (a.k.a. Jail).

Backdraft. Hungry? Wanna grab a bite to eat? Watch out for Taco Bell. You'll go in makin' a run for the border and leave makin' a run for the john. Whhhheewwwweeee, that stuff sure goes right through ya, no?

Moonstruck. PC's own Dickey Simpkins, "The Moon Man," hits the jackpot by inking a six-year, seven million dollar contract with the Bulls. Hey, Dickey... umm...remember me, we went to school together...yeah, PC...well, I was wondering, could you spot me a hundred bucks? How about Michael Jordan's

autograph? Tickets?... A ball?... A date with one of the cheerleaders?... Hey, Dickey, where you going?... all right, how about just a cup of Gatorade!!? Dickey?

The Fugitive. I don't quite understand how that neighborhood felon who was found hiding in somebody's bush got away from the cops...but he did. The suspect was eventually caught after he was spotted at the Dunkin' Donuts on Admiral Street. Smart move, buddy, you forgot the first rule of cop-dodging: When you're on the run from the law make sure you don't get the urge for a cream-filled...

Lean on Me. You know those nights when, for some reason, one or more of your friends gets tanked and by the end of the night, they're a stumbling, bumbling, mumbling mess. Just make sure that there's a designated walker or who knows where you'll end up. (The next morning: "Where did you say we are, again? Uxbridge? That's still in Rhode Island, right?")

Die Hard. This just in: A bomb has gone off at the Foxy Lady, leaving the building utterly destroyed in what many see as the worst catastrophe to hit the city since Buddy Cianci got elected...

What's Love Got to Do With It. Don't be quick to assume that a one night fling is the start of something big when it usually is the end to something small (It's shrinkage, I tell you...shrinkage!...I just got out of the pool!). Remember boys and girls, PC doesn't stand for Possible Commitment it stands for Probable Casanova.

Men at Work. Rhonda and the rest of the Providence Police Force are out and about, doing what they do best...umm...whatever that may be. Don't mess with Rhonda this weekend...and whatever you do, don't ask her to take off her mask if she busts the costume party you're at...

The Jerk. <<knock, knock>> ...Hey, Jeff, what's taking you so long in there? C'mon, man, I've got to take a shower! Jeff? Hurry up, your truck's alarm is going off again...Jeff?

The Hustler. the cause of the above.



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Features

The Internship Opportunity: Building Your Future Today

by Juliette S. Marchioli '95
Features Writer

Upon meeting Sean Peacock '95, one assumes, based on initial impressions, that he is a typical PC senior: a Marketing major from Hanover, Mass with one more year of freedom as an undergraduate, gearing up to enter into the world of futile job searching. Sean is an ordinary student except that amazingly, the last part of this statement doesn't apply to him. He won't have to go through the headache of sending out far too many resumes and receiving just as many rejection letters. He won't be writing law school essays or dreading the upcoming GRE's. He won't even have to worry about applying for a job or lose sleep wondering where his first paycheck will come from. In fact, Sean already has a job and loves it, a job he secured in his junior year through an internship with Northwestern Mutual Life.

Northwestern Mutual Life, an Insurance Company, which dates back to 1857 and is the number one company in the industry, developed a visionary college agent program in 1967 to provide the opportunity for students to experience first-hand, what the industry has to offer. Over 10,000 undergraduates nationwide have taken part in this program since its inception, with approximately 500

"Increasingly, internships provide the edge that will make the difference in getting a job..."

students recruited every year. Out of this total, one in three chooses to become a full-time agent after graduation. Sean is one of them.

It was in the second semester of his junior year that Sean found out about the internship offered by Northwestern, thanks mostly to Barbarann O'Neil, director of development for the Michael N. Matone General Agency, who had delivered information to PC on the program, and Professor Shaw, one of Sean's marketing instructors who mentioned the opportunity in

class.

Eager to get interviewing experience and curious about the possibility of an internship, Sean pursued this lead, and was fortunate enough to be accepted as a Marketing Assistant within the company. This position is one which is unique to the Providence Agency, created by Barbarann to bring students into the company

through the entire sales cycle, learning about software, ledgers, and proposals. Discovering that he enjoyed what he was doing, Sean decided to take a licensing course at the end of the semester, spent the summer training and selling, and is now a college agent, employed by the Company, essentially his own boss, working a real job. He is currently

niors, who are living in denial and hoping a job will fall into their laps, while others, like himself, are taking the initiative towards securing their futures. "It's the kids who go to college and have an internship, who will get a job in this competitive market," says Sean.

Ultimately, as both Sean and Barbarann echoed, it's a "win-win" situation, in

Sean is so much further ahead than the rest of us, who when questioned about our future plans, will respond that "being unemployed" will be our full-time profession. As Sean states, "I'm currently still in school, but I've also started a career in life insurance." Through his internship, Sean has discovered that he loves what he does and is excited about his future.

Maintaining his GPA is still his top priority, and incidentally, his grades have gone up since he joined the program. He attributes this to the fact that now in his business classes, he actually has something concrete to relate to, something which solidifies what he's learning. About this he states, "You learn a lot in your classes, however, I've learned much more about the business world and about what my life will really be like through this internship, something I wouldn't have found in the classroom."

Interning with Northwestern Mutual Life is not for everyone. However, if you are a motivated individual, are excited about the opportunity to work with people, and have some business background, you would do well to look into this program. If there is an opportunity for any kind of internship, never pass it up. Start looking during your freshman year, and realize that internships will be one of the keys to a successful future. In the long run, the advantages are plentiful, and the learning experience, invaluable. Both Sean and Barbarann are eager to answer any questions, so please call the Cowl office if you would like information. And there is always a wealth of knowledge in Career Services, so set up an appointment today!



Northwestern Mutual Life General Agent, Michael N. Matone and intern Sean Peacock '95.

as early as their sophomore year.

She saw this as a way to dispel false notions concerning the business. "With so many stereotypes, so much stigma attached to the industry of selling life insurance, the whole bit of plaid ties and polyester suits, we want to meet young students who can come in as an intern and experience the business for themselves. The student can receive academic credit, can put Northwestern Mutual Life down on their resume, can have a wonderful working experience, and can then decide for themselves what they want to do. So I needed a vehicle to expose our story, and what evolved was this position."

Sean had the opportunity to shadow Paul Santucci, an agent with the firm, following him

working with a young family, helping them choose options for their future.

Today, it is simply not enough to have a college degree, and as Barbarann stresses, "when focusing on internships for students, we see that it is no longer a luxury, but a necessity in the struggle to succeed in life." Increasingly, internships provide the edge that will make the difference in getting a job before someone else. Internships can also provide answers, that is, whether or not a certain field is right for the individual. Whether or not a student decides to stay with the company they intern with, it has still enabled them to "get a foot in the door" and network for future business opportunities.

Sean himself realizes how fortunate he is, and knows that he really is "head and shoulders" above most se-

which the student gets academic credit and first-hand experience, the agent gets some free help, and the agency exposes more people to their firm. Both Barbarann and Sean emphasized that they love what they are doing, and that the firm is really like a big family, headed by General Agent, Michael Matone (once an intern himself), who provides one-on-one care for his employees and is an enthusiastic supporter of the college agent program.

Northwestern's internship program provides real-life experience for students, and not just mindless paper-pushing. Students may find some internships just to beef up their resume and learn little. Or they can take part in the program that Northwestern Mutual Life offers, really learn something and embark on a secure career path.

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Features

Lingerie: The Year in Review

by Melissa McCrosson '95
Features Writer

Finally. After staring at the computer screen for hours (or has it been days, weeks, years?), you have finished your paper. It was only a 5-7 pager, but you have put every ounce of mental fortitude that you have into it. You have a strong thesis and have supported it well with research, quotes, and your own brilliant insight. Your conclusion is impeccable. It perfectly and precisely sums up the point you have been elaborating on for the previous six pages. Now you can print it out, staple it, sit back and bask in the radiance of your own genius. You are finished. Then, all too abruptly, you are struck with the realization that you have forgotten a title.

To some people, titles are the easiest part of the paper. They slap on a generic "Paper #2," or "My Moby Dick Essay." But for those of us with any respect for our labor and the creative genius as a driving force of the universe, such a lack of imagination will hardly suffice.

In my career as an English major, I have come to really respect the role of the title.

We are forced to conform to too many restrictions in our papers: well developed paragraphs, strong sentences, and appropriately placed commas (not to mention avoiding the dreaded comma splice and dangling modifier). The title is one place you can really let loose

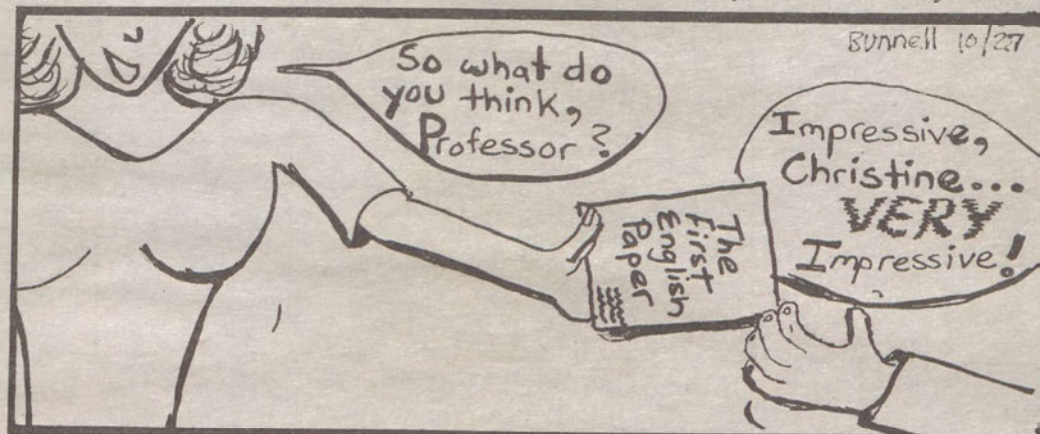
son in my intro to lit class my Freshman year when I tried this same approach. The first college paper I ever wrote was on the John Updike story, "A&P." In my warped mind, I thought it would be really funny if I called my paper, "A&P - Mind Your P's & Q's," based

whole paper writing process, usually it is 5:30 in the morning. You just want to go to bed, but you still need a title before you can call it a night. All you have to do is put the name of the topic you are discussing followed by a two or three word summary of your entire essay. For my

be the most original way to title a paper, but a strong title can set the tone for the strong argument you have written. Colons are always a safe bet.

The best approach to paper titles, I have found, is the intellectual approach. These are easily recognizable by their sheer length and use of obscenely long and complicated words. Teachers love these, while your peers will scoff at you. Keep in mind, however, that it is not your peers who will be deciding the fate of your grade in the class. I was so proud of my first intellectual and lofty title, that I wanted to make t-shirts and signs with my new title: "The Multiplicity of Life's Meanings as Examined in the Context of Queequeg's Coffin." I have rarely felt so intelligent. Everyone should try to use a title like this at least once, if only for the sake of an ego boost.

It does not take an English major to come up with good titles, only someone with pride in their work. A good title can give your paper that little extra boost that makes the difference between a "C+" or a "B." Many professors might refute this statement, but experience has taught me that every little bit helps.



and drop all of your defenses. After all, how grammatically incorrect can you be in a few words?

Really good titles will catch your readers attention and reel them in. Before they know it, they are reading your writing. Take the title of this article for example. It may be completely inaccurate, but I got your attention, right?! While I think I am being cute, you probably just think I am being annoying. I learned a valuable les-

son on a supermarket commercial from home. I really cracked myself up. Apparently my professor wasn't as amused. I got a "C." He circled the title in big red pen and wrote, "RELEVANCE?" I learned that this approach to paper titles should only be used in moderation, or with professors with a sense of humor like my own.

Then I discovered the colon, a wonderful device. I use it when I am really tired and frustrated with the

modern poetry class, my professor received from me, "Stevie Smith: Simplistic Innovation." Precise and elegant. In another class, we had two papers due over the course of the semester, both following the same format. I liked my use of the colon so much in the first one, "Beowulf: Three Translations and Their Implications," that I used it again, "The Canterbury Tales: Three Translations and Their Implications." This may not

Give a Hoot- Don't Pollute!

by Stacy A. Baker '96
Features Writer

It's a typical occurrence at Providence College. Vandalism and littering- it's everywhere. We have groups on campus designed for the beautification and upkeep of the surrounding neighborhood streets. But what about our own streets, lawns and buildings?

Walking around campus on a Sunday morning- any Sunday morning- there are certain things that stand out to me. This past weekend for example, walking out of Bedford Hall, I noticed an entire bag of Reduced Fat Oreo cookies spread out all over the road in between Davis and Bedford Halls and saw the empty bag lying in the bushes. And speaking of bushes, a few feet up on my walk, I saw a bush lying on the ground. Someone had pulled it up by the roots and tossed it down on the ground.

My destination being the Phillips Memorial Library, I

continued walking. When I got up near the Feinstein Academic Center, there were broken glass bottles and cardboard carrying-cases on the walkway between Feinstein and Joseph. I proceeded past Aquinas and McDermott Halls and no-

money to open the library. So I decided to change seats. I walked all the way around the second floor noticing that somebody, I will here call him John Doe (or should I say John O.), felt compelled to write his name on almost all of the desks in the library.

a sign advertising the Blackfriars production of Meet Me In St. Louis on the floor, torn from its post on the window. And the plumbers had a box containing a new toilet in the corner near the elevator. There were two cans of soda and a

need to destroy the property that their tuition dollars pays for? Why did someone waste an entire bag of Oreos? Why put your gum under the table at the library when there are trash cans next to every other cubicle? Why rip down signs that are only there for our own knowledge? Why put beer cans on the stairs, when the recycle trash room is about ten feet away (on every floor!)? If you want to go golfing, GO golfing, don't rip up the turf from Feinstein and bring it back to your apartment with you. We wouldn't do these things at home- why do we do them here, at our home away from home? It really doesn't take much more effort to put things where they go, and think of how much better things would be if we did. I'd like to tell people that our campus is beautiful with a lot of wonderful flowers and trees, and not that our school looks like a dump.



ticed a torn window screen on the Grotto. I got to the library, second floor, and put my bag down. As I unpacked, I dropped my pen under the desk. Bending down to pick it up, I saw gum that looked like it had been there since the Pritchards donated the

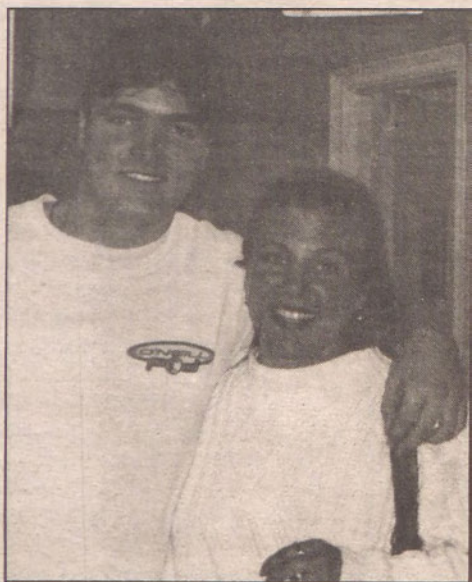
A while later I left the library and went over to Slavin. I waded through all the wadded up paper and Ronzio's coupons to check my mailbox. I took my usual route back to Bedford, passing all of the same eyesores that I saw on my way there. In the lobby of Bedford was

bag from Burger King sitting on top of the toilet. I took the stairs up, noticing at least one can of Bud Light on each flight from the ground up to the fifth floor. I entered my apartment in disgust of all the things I had seen that day.

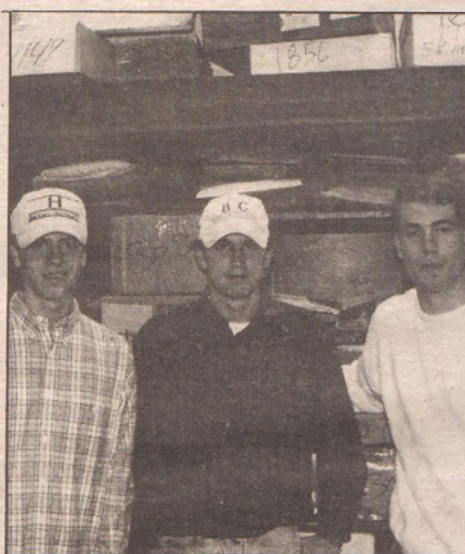
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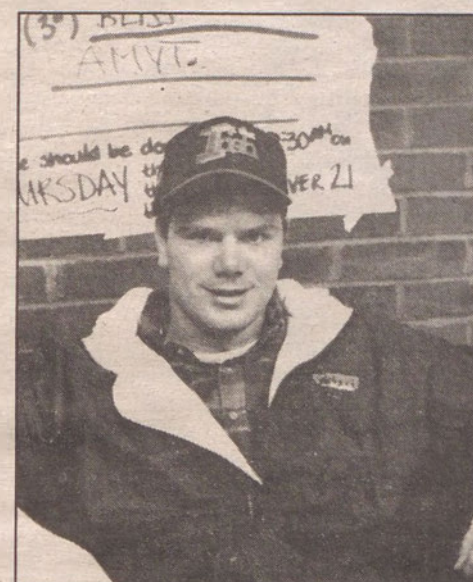
What is your favorite Halloween costume?



Bill Shields '95 Michelle Roach '95:
Ken and Barbie.



Steve Asher '98, Ed Cassella '98,
Jeff Tribou '98:
Spanish Conquistadors.



Brian Salloy '96: Cocheese of the
Beastie Boys.



John Stepanian (grad student):
A woman so my roommate has a
date once a year.



Jeff Jones '97, Mike Chapin '96,
Alan Shaw '97, Pedro Fonseca '97:
The Patriot Cheerleaders.



Paul Astuto '95, Charlie Contave
'95:
Anything with blow-up dolls.



Emmy Mahoney, Allison
Beauregard, Cori Fahey all '98:
Solid Gold Dancers.

K and A: Sally Ann Cavanaugh



Kyle Howe, Marshall Howe:
Ronzio Men - of course!



Chris Buteau '97, Ryan Lott '97:
Pez Dispensers.

Happy Halloween!

Ghouly Grams...

To that cheezy sophomore named FISH: Take your beatings like a man or you'll find yourself sleeping in a warm puddle of urine on Halloween.

To the girls of 202B: You're all my favorite freaks! Happy Halloween! Love, Stinks

To the freakiest floor on campus! Thanks for being so great! I love you all ! Love, Mary

Harley, I just had to wish you a happy Spooky Day! Although you have no moles, I love you anyway! See you soon! Smack

Pooh Bear: It takes but a second to lie, but a lifetime to forgive. I'm sorry! (your) Piglet

Gasp: I promise that ashes will be dancing (they're great dancers) and fishes wouldn't be swimming (didn't you see the sign?) on Monday nights soon!

Kev: You looked sexy, hot and wild today. I hope you don't mind me saying this, but you are a looker. Happy Halloween baby! Love, Mrs. M

To the kid with the cutest butt at Providence College - you know who you are! We love you, need you, and want you!

To the two birds at 39 Eaton Street, Mamma Bird and Mo Bird. Thanks for making me feel comfortable in a new place. With care, T-ball Kid

T-Guy: Why are you so dumb? Take a hit from the four footer! Love ya T-Wonder! Huey

To the DAWGS of Mal Brown: You guys are the best! Happy Halloween! Love, Jobu

To the porn queen: Whenever you feel depressed just hop on your HARLEY and go for a spin! But please don't forget Willy, Gary, etc.... Ralph and Phil

Pal and Anti-Pal: Where would I be without you? I love my pals! Love, Penny Fine Arts WE Rock! Looney Bin RAH man is here! Migo

John, Want to explore the cornfields? Just smile! Iowa Pammy, "I'm gonna give up drinking." Ya! I'll meet you in the trauma unit! Mego

KFD and McDermott friends: Love ya and miss living with you guys. Love B
Roomies: Sorry I've been moody and stressed lately. Forgive me. EBH

Cowl Staff: Thanks for the hard work, late nights and from some, great laughs. EIC

Sean Ryan: We know you were drunk. Stay off the streets if you know what's best. Providence Police Dept.

Kate, Meghan, Seanna, Renet, Lauren, Natalie, Gretchen...you wild women! Thanks for always making me laugh! Edo

Happy Halloween to all my friends in 609 Davis. I love you all. Ted

Dear teeter: Have a goulishly great halloween. Remember only 12 more days. Love, your little goblin

Looking for a good time girls? I'm a big loveable teddy bear of a guy. Enjoys snuggle-bunnies, nature and Bob Ross. Call Andre 4140.

TJC: We love you even when you leave "whiskas" in the sink and "sangie" boxes in the freezer! Happy Halloween! Love, the Biachi twins

Amy Zumpano!!!
What's the price for lice?

Run DMC! Here's a shout out to you in the ghetto. The roaches are back and the window is shattered. Happy Halloween. I love you! Your FR!

To all OCRO members: Have a safe and Happy Halloween! Remember what we stand for: Remember: No free ***R! But you can build a stage. The VP.

Irish Eyes are smilin' on you this Halloween Carrie Lynn. Chicken

Rachel: I've seen those quizzical looks you've been giving me across the Cafe. Have a spooky Halloween! Tral

Roomie: Moyd and Butt called looking for you. Where were you? I miss you too! Keep smiling! Luv ya, Jenkins

Bob McDermott: I know you don't want to talk to me but I just want to wish you a Happy Halloween. I'll always love you. Native

Gean, Spanka, Grape, Drissi, and Corbs. I wish you awl a Happy Halloween! Good times! Love these girls! We love them. No need for grumpy pants.

"Roomie" I miss Edward T., Murray, talking in our sleep, yelling "dorks!", Disney movies, late night phone calls, Dog, phone messages, and you! LITE 105 forever! Love, Edo

Mike Paolini: I love you and I need you. Promise me that you will never leave me. I love the way you carry your beeper. Love, Mike Drago

Zeke: Hi cutie. We love your tough butt and "never say die" attitude. Stay cool, but not too sane. We miss you already. Love, CJ, PA, and the Barbi twins

Stefania, Happy Halloween! Ooh child things are gonna get easier, ooh child things will get brighter. Remember October 24, 1992 "pretty brown eyes." You'll do fine. #57

W.I. Steve on this Halloween don't stick your scary face out of the window because somebody will think you're a moon. Dad

BGF! You're such a devil! But you do light up each day like your pumpkin lights up the night! Love, your BGF, the angel

Kristen, Jill and Alyssa: you guys are way cool Apartment mates. I'm overjoyed to live with you. With all my love, Christine

To Moe, Lins, Holly, Trish: The best four roommates ever! Have a great Halloween! Love you, Tara

Flynnie and full of it pals: Enough said, Jim and Pettine Programer rocks! We are #1. Baring all is a ball! EBH

Ed Dehangerschenk: We rage at hopping parties! Grace

Napps, Please say it isn't so.

CMD: If you don't play any more tricks, I'll start giving extra treats. EIC

To any Huh in 503C. I'm going to crush all of you. KRN - I really like your show. Some-huh

Merkle: Please don't shoot at me anymore. The last time you hit me in the wing it hurt. The pigeon

To my support-system in 201 Davis. Thanks for the tissues and the shoulders. EIC

Lisa, I have loved you but I have been afraid to tell you for fear of what my roommates will think. Call me this weekend. Love ex401C.

Dana,
Can't we just be friends?
Sincerely yours-ICEMAN

Seth,
If you love me, tell me!
you know who

Ryan Olohan,
Just because your older brother is on fire doesn't mean that we don't think you are.
The ladies in general

Shiela Olohan,
Let me count the ways that I love you. But not now because your brothers will kill me.
Anonymous

J-NA,
After knowing Rich, don't you appreciate me that much more.
The Zarathustra

Sega, Nintendo, Q, Long-girl, Pixie, Class of '94 won't be forgotten!!! Brad's-Friday-3p.m. Love-Bambi

Kayla,
You got it going on.
J-Rod The Bod

Tony Thomas,
You are the man! Men want to be like you and women want to be with you!
Johnny O

Hey Miss DJ-On the pool table, what song is playing? No requests ever!!! We think we're so cool. Love-Roomie

Coach Gillen,
Simon Lacass should have been a selected walk-on.
The pick up ball stallions

Jen and Missy,
Tag team back again? The lawn season is almost over.
Your not so secret desire

Renet,
Remember, some guys do have feelings, stop breaking hearts.
You know who

Edo,
It goes without saying, you are the most consistently pleasant person on The Cowl.
An admirer

Zupka,
Don't leave till May. It's your obligation to yourself and PC.
Love your conscience.

Quinny and Keith,
Legends in our time!
Anonymous

Kristen Gariepy,
Thank you for dealing with us , especially Bridget. You have done a great job and we love you to bits.
The Cowl Staff

Sports

Tennis Battles At Rutgers Invitational

by Scott LaPrade '97
Sports Writer

The Rutgers Invitational became the battleground for the men's tennis team this past weekend. In two of the four doubles flights, the Friars came out on top, Gagliardi/Weber in the "C" Flight and Ryan/Xiggorus in the "D" Flight. Freshman Felipe Vivar continued his winning ways, by capturing the "B" Flight in singles lifting his consecutive winning streak to seven matches, and his overall record to 10-3.

The Invitational consisted of four singles and four doubles flights. In the Flight "A" singles, Freshman #1, Dylan Williams won his first round match, before dropping a heartbreaking 6-3, 6-7, 6-7 duel to Richard Langre of Monmouth College. Paul Gagliardi, also in the "A" Flight, lasted a round longer, before bowing to Langre's teammate Neil Goldsby. In his second round match, "Gags" won a thrilling three-setter, 7-5, 6-7, 6-3.

Flight "B" belonged to

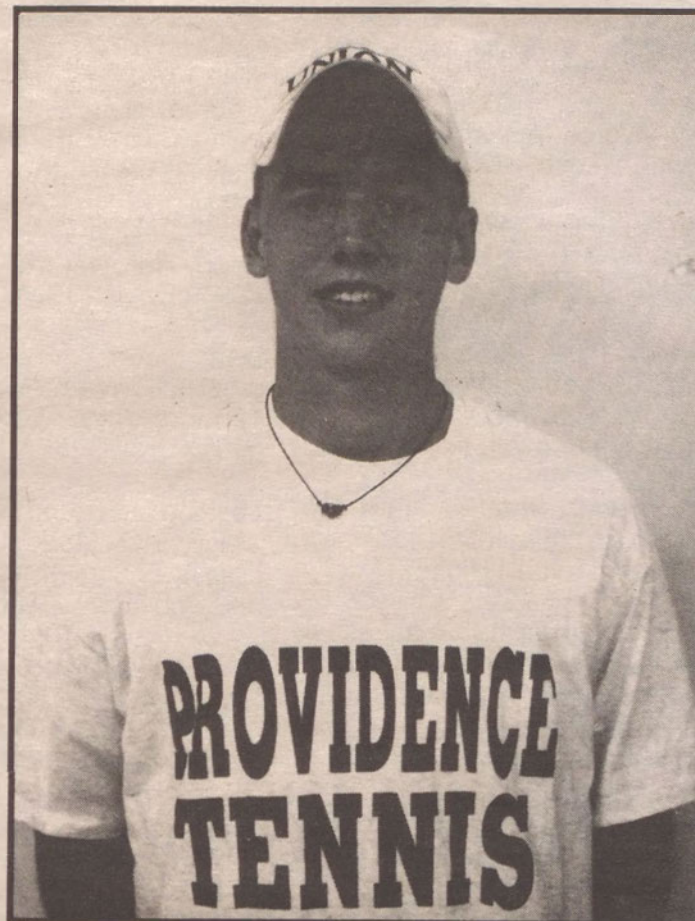
Felipe Vivar. Coming off an exceptional weekend at the ECAC's, Vivar didn't miss a beat. He cruised to the final without dropping a set, and defeated Dan Adriano of St. John's University 8-2. The finals were played using the 8-game proset for scoring, due to rain setbacks during the weekend. Coach LaBranche once again praised the play of Vivar, "He (Vivar) was very impressive, even brilliant, in defeating the former St. John's #1. This big win, along with his 10-3 record increases his chances of receiving an invitation to the Rolex Championships next weekend."

In the Flight "D" Finals John O'Neil lost to hometown favorite Anand Rao 8-3. O'Neil played incredible and even inspirational tennis throughout the draw, winning close sets and even defeated one of the host team's players.

Dylan Williams and Felipe Vivar were upset in their doubles flight. After their tremendous efforts in the ECAC doubles, the first

round loss appears to be a really big disappointment. The Friar Netmen picked up the slack in the Flight "C" and "D" doubles. Paul Gagliardi and John Weber mowed down the competition en route to a PC title in the "C" Flight. In the "D" Flight, Freshmen duo Kevin Ryan and Jason Xiggorus won 8-5 in the final.

Dylan Williams will participate in the Rolex Championships on the weekend of November 4-6. He will gain an automatic bid, unlike his teammates, Paul Gagliardi and Felipe Vivar. If invited, they will have to qualify for the main draw. Of the 32 invited to play in the qualifying mini-tournament, only 8 will move to the main bracket. Coach LaBranche said that he was "lobbying for an automatic bid for Gagliardi, who he feels deserves such a spot because of his 10-5 record and quality wins". The main draw will consist of the 8 qualifiers and 56 automatic bids. The women's team has decided to bypass the Rolex Championships.



Kevin Ryan, '98

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Sports Scoreboard

food service continued

new respect for the people who work here", added Mike Gambino. Very few food hoarders exited past senior assistant captain George Breen and his assistant bouncers, periodically searching bookbags for extra bagels and bananas.

More important than the learning experience, events like food service day give the players the opportunity to promote their team. While the current student body has only seen disappointment at Schneider Arena, The Friars had a richer tradition in the 1980's than their basketball counterparts, reaching the NCAA final four twice, and qualifying for the tournament regularly. Unlike other clubs, the hockey team doesn't practice in Alumni or on a field which students

regularly pass, creating a "removed from the school" mentality, not to mention the fact that a lot of people can't even stand on skates, never mind navigate a stick on the ice.

Assistant captain Jon LaVarre agrees with some of these previous problems: "In previous years, its as if we were never seen around campus. This is a way of showing the students that the hockey team is part of the school." Upon helping students dump their trays full of trash, LaVarre and his teammates hope that some of these students will dump their support onto the ice when the Friars host Union College on Friday night for their home opener.

Baseball continued from page 23

scoreless. New York gets runners on second and first for Mike Stanley. He fists a single over the head of Reuter driving in one run. That was all the Bronx Bombers could get as Montreal came up in the bottom of the ninth to face Jimmy Key. Key gets the first two but goes to a full count on Expo backup catcher Lenny Webster. Webster fouls off pitch after pitch. After fouling off five 3-2 deliveries, Key fans Webster on a nasty breaking ball to seal a 1-0 win. New York sends the series to a deciding seventh game.

Backs to the wall, Do or Die, or whichever cliché you prefer, Game seven was the game. Every TV set in the country was tuned in. New York had tied the series at three games apiece and started Terry Mulholland, who no-hit Montreal in game three. Montreal started big gun Ken Hill, who had won games one and four and completely dominated in those appearances. It was strength against strength and the only problem was that the hitters were over-matched. Mulholland went three innings before yielding his first World Series hit to Mike Lansing, who ironically had been the last out of the no-hitter. Ken Hill was equally dominate baffling Yankee hitters. The game went into the sixth tied at one when disaster struck. Yankee first baseman Don Mattingly walked to lead off the top of the sixth. Paul O'Neill was

at the plate. Mattingly got the signs from the third base coach and took his lead. The hit and run was on so he took a larger than average lead. Hill went to the stretch and glanced over at first. Suddenly, Hill wheeled and fired a pick-off throw. Mattingly hustled to get back to the base but in his haste, he failed to see Montreal's first baseman Cliff Floyd's foot and his hand was stepped on as he slid safely back in. Mattingly hunched over in agony. There was a gaping wound on his left hand from the spikes of Floyd. For twenty minutes trainers worked on the hand to clean it up and stop the bleeding. Manager Showalter tried to get Mattingly to come out of the game for medical attention but he steadfastly refused. Not even the manager could take the Yankee captain out of the game. He stayed in to the sound of a standing ovation but was erased from the basepaths when O'Neill grounded out.

Montreal came up to bat in the bottom of the sixth and got a mammoth home run from Larry Walker estimated at 515 feet! The blow seemed to dampen the Yankees resolve as they were now down 2-1. New York put runners on in each of the next two innings but was unable to score them as Hill continued to own Yankee hitters.

So we went to the top of the ninth. Diminutive left fielder Luis Polonia was up for New York. Ken Hill stared towards the plate. The count was 0-2 when Hill came inside and drilled Polonia in the shin. He was alright and took his base. Hill then got Bernie Williams swinging for the first out. Next

up was Wade Boggs who worked out a walk. Mike Stanley followed. With the count 1-2, Hill uncorked a wild pitch that allowed Polonia and Boggs to advance placing the tying and go-ahead runs in scoring position. Hill regained his composure on the next pitch and fanned Stanley for the second out. Montreal was one out away from their first ever World Championship. Out of the dugout came a bandaged but steady Don Mattingly, the class of the Yankees when there was none. The expression of physical pain in his face was unforgettable. He walked to the plate and took a long, hard look at the signs from the coaches. Stepping into the batter's box, he and Hill began their cat and mouse game of hitter versus pitcher. Hill threw the first pitch for strike one. Montreal fans cheered mightily. Hill tossed his next pitch that Mattingly missed by what seemed like two miles. The count was 0-2, two outs, the game, the series resting on his shoulders. Montreal went wild. Hill stared in for the sign and came to the set position. Mattingly brought his bat to his shoulders amidst a sea of noisy Canadians. The next pitch looked like something shot out of a canon. Mattingly struggled to make contact... and propped the ball lazily into left-centerfield. Moises Alou and Marquis Grissom converged but could not hear each other over the roar of the crowd so they both stood there as the ball dropped uncaught onto

the Astroturf and bounced over their heads. Polonia and Boggs easily scored. Mattingly had come through with his biggest hit ever, and just when the Yankees needed a miracle. 3-2 New York was the score. Olympic stadium became so quiet that one could hear a pin drop. With the score 3-2, the game went into the bottom of the ninth as an emotionally collapsed Montreal team came to bat. And Montreal responded like a team who had just seen the World Series slip right through their fingers making three straight outs and giving the Yankees their first World Title since the 70's.

After the game, a drained but exuberated Mattingly announced his retirement due to the severe injury of his hand. "This is how I want to go out," he said, "I leave the game having played my entire career for the Yankees and go out on top. I could not have written it this way."

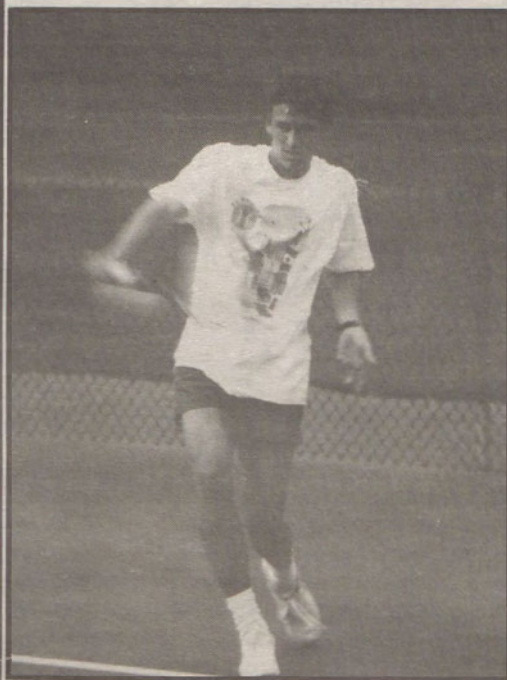
And that is how the greatest season that wasn't came to an end.

To the owners and the players: SHAME ON YOU!!!

THE BIG EAST

CONFERENCE

PC Athletes of the Week



Felipe Vivar '98
(Los Cebios, Ecuador)
Tennis

Felipe won the Flight B singles at the Rutgers Invitational on October 22-23 at Rutgers. Vivar won his opening match against Kyle Richards 6-4, 6-4. He then defeated Seton Hall's Rajeh Balu, 6-0, 6-1 to advance to the Finals. In the final, he stopped St John's Dan Adriano, 8-2



Jody Bjergo '98
(Apple Valley, Minnesota)
Soccer

The freshman goalkeeper turned in her third shutout of the season, 2-0 at Maine. She made four saves for Lady Friars. On Wednesday against 8th ranked Hartford, Bjergo faced 21 shots in a 4-0 loss to the Hawks. She made nine saves in that game.

Good Luck

Friar Sports

Women's Soccer continued

Moirra Harrington scored the goals as PC won 2-0 in what had the makings of a blow-out. PC had ten shots-on-goal and was in Maine territory the majority of the game. "We dominated in Maine. We created a lot of opportunities that we didn't even finish. However, we could not have gotten away with the way we played today (versus Harvard) in that game."

PC has two games remaining. Their goal remains to reach the five-hundred mark before the Big East Championships. This is a feat the Big East Champions of 1993 could not achieve. Coach Hornish realizes the importance of the next two games. "Our goal is to be five-hundred at the end of these next two games. This would help us a lot going into the Big East's."

The Lady Friars have earned a third ranked seed within the tournament (2-2 Big East). As a result PC will face second ranked Boston College in the first round on Saturday, Nov. 5, in Storrs, CT. UCONN earned the top ranking and will face fourth seeded St. John's in the four team tournament. PC lost a hard fought battle versus Boston College on October 7, losing 2-1 at Boston College. But since then PC has gone 4-2 playing two top twenty teams. This experience and confidence can only help them in Storrs.

Sports

Men's Soccer Ties In Tough Villanova Effort

by Pieter Ketelaar '97
Sports Writer

The Providence College men's soccer team sunk to their lowest level yet this week as they were demolished by Connecticut for a third straight loss Thursday, but managed to tie Villanova on Sunday.

The Friars, in an obvious rebuilding year, have fallen upon tough times. Injuries have ravaged Coach Bill Doyle's line-up so much so that he is forced to play less experienced players putting the team at a huge disadvantage against the likes of such Big East powerhouses like St. John's and Seton Hall.

"We are struggling to score goals at all," said Doyle, "Let alone be competitive. We have played poorly within our division and that hasn't helped our cause much."

Providence has been mired in an offensive drought for what seems the entire season. They have outscored the opposition by a margin of ten goals in games they have won. On the other hand, they have surrendered a whopping 29 goals and scored only 7 in games they have lost.

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On Thursday, the Friars went to battle Connecticut and probably would've done themselves a favor if they hadn't made the trip. PC gave up four goals in the first half of play prompting Coach Doyle to remove goalkeeper Mike Wright, and bring in Chris Ivany for the second half. At half time, the Friars found themselves looking at a 4-0 score, making a big hill to climb against on of the Big East's premier teams.

The second half was somewhat of an improvement over its predecessor but the Friars still let in another two goals to make it a 6-0 deficit. Providence managed just two shots on goal compared to UConn's twenty. The Huskies defense just proved to be too much for a makeshift Providence team decimated by injuries and uncertain about their ability to score on Big East teams.

Some games they just don't come to play, but things get even harder when you play a UConn or a Hartwick. The Friars' offense does not have the weapons the other teams in the league have. In addition, many teams have a plethora of foreign-born players as opposed to PC which only has a handful.

On Sunday, Coach Doyle's team played Villanova. The Friars put forth one of their best efforts to date against a Big East foe and played as if they were determined to come away victorious. The game went to overtime tied at one apiece as a result of the Friars superior effort on defense. No one could score in the time allotted so the result was a 1-1 tie. It was not a win but by the same token it was not a loss. The Friars had managed to play a Big East team and not lose for the first time this season.

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The Friars record now stands at 4-8-1. With four regular season games remaining the best the Friars could do is finish at .500. But don't count on that. This week PC plays Dartmouth and Holy Cross. Hopefully, their good effort against Villanova will be the catalyst for better things.



Emil Samman '96

FRIAR HOCKEY IS BACK!!

The New Look Friars Open Their Home Schedule This Weekend

Friday, October 28th
FRIARS VS. UNION COLLEGE
7:00 PM SCHNEIDER ARENA
"Friar Schedule Poster Night"
First 1,000 fans receive a free PC hockey schedule poster

Saturday, October 29th
FRIARS VS. UMASS-AMHERST
7:00 PM SCHNEIDER ARENA
"Pom Pon Night"
First 1,000 fans receive free pom pons to cheer on the Friars

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What's Happening?

This Week In Providence College Sports

Friday, October 28	MEN'S ICE HOCKEY VS. UNION	7pm
	VOLLEYBALL VS. GEORGETOWN	7pm
	Women's Tennis at Rolex Championships (University of Pennsylvania)	TBA
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	VOLLEYBALL VS. SYRACUSE	5pm
	Field Hockey at New Hampshire	1pm
	Women's Soccer at Vermont	1pm
	Women's Tennis at Rolex Championships (University of Pennsylvania)	TBA
	Men's and Women's Cross Country at BIG EAST Championships (Franklin Park - Boston, MA)	11am
Sunday, October 30	MEN'S AND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	5pm
	MAL BROWN SCRIMMAGE	
	Field Hockey at Rhode Island	1pm
Monday, October 31	MEN'S SOCCER VS. HOLY CROSS	2pm
Tuesday, November 1	Women's Soccer vs. Dartmouth (Deerfield Academy)	2:30pm
Wednesday, November 2	VOLLEYBALL VS. BOSTON COLLEGE	7pm
	MEN'S SOCCER VS. RHODE ISLAND	3:30pm

Mal Brown Scrimmage Sunday, October 30 @ Alumni Hall

5:00 Lady Friar Basketball
5:30 Men's Basketball

Sports

Friars Open To Mixed Results PC Hockey Splits With Army and UVM on The Road

by Keith Christensen '96
Sports Writer

College is supposed to be about learning. It certainly is for the PC men's ice hockey team, who opened the season this past weekend, while still trying to learn new coach Paul Pooley's system. The Friars dropped an 8-0 decision at the University of Vermont Sunday after opening the season with a 6-3 win over Army. Coach Pooley understands that "It will take a little time" for the players to get comfortable with the changes made this year. "With the new system, people are still a little unsure of what they're supposed to do", continued Pooley.

PC's difficulties showed up against a strong UVM team. The Friars played well early on, but the Catamounts got on the scoring board, when a shot dribbled through Bob Bell's leg, causing things to come undone. With David Green and Brady Kramer in the penalty box, UVM scored the first of five power play goals. The Wildcats added a third score to take a 3-0 advantage into the first period intermission. "When things go astray", said alternate cap-

tain George Breen, "you tend to go back to what you remember, rather than what you just learned."

After the surging Catamounts scored a controversial 6th goal with one minute remaining in the 2nd period, goalie Bob Bell, who made 20 saves, vehemently protested that the puck never crossed the goal line. The officials ignored Bell's pleas, however, though Pooley emphasized with his goalie's outburst: "He's so competitive and intense. That's what you have to admire in him. It's what makes him a good goaltender. He never gives up."

Sophomore Dan Dennis replaced Bell in net for the final 21 minutes. UVM scored their last 2 goals, both on the power play, to hand PC its worst loss since November 1988. PC's inability to stop the Catamount power play was the key to the game. "Penalty killing was obviously not very good", said a candid Pooley, "and I'll take responsibility for that, because we didn't go over a lot of that."

An inability to capitalize on their own power play also hurt the Friars. While UVM was 5/8 with an advantage on the ice, the Friars failed to net a goal in

eight tries of their own. The Friars had some scoring chances, but UVM netminder Tim Thomas was superb in collecting the shutout. Coach Pooley expects the Friars' special teams play to improve, "because we'll start emphasizing it."

The Paul Pooley era began one night earlier with a win at West Point. PC got its first goal of the season when David Green put the puck in off a rebound after Chad Quenneville was stopped late in the first period. PC lengthened its lead to 2-0 when Quenneville and Breen combined on a pretty give and go early in a frantic second period. Army rebounded to score two goals in two and a half minutes off Dan Dennis. PC regained the lead for good when freshman John Tuohy scored into the net. Tuohy, who almost didn't make the trip due to an NCAA mix-up, had arrived in New York just two hours before face-off. Junior Jay Kenney put in what proved to be the game-winner twenty six seconds later off an assist from Kramer. PC extended the lead to 5-2 at 10:19 of the third when Stefan Brannare scored. Army answered a minute later, moving to within 5-3, but Dennis, who had a strong night in net,



photo by Mike Carriere

Sophomore, Stefan Brannare knocked in a goal for the Friars in the game against Army.

shutout the Black Knights the rest of the way. Brady Kramer's pass gave Green a breakaway with a minute remaining, and the sophomore connected to close the scoring.

Pooley still hasn't decided on a #1 goaltender: "Although Dan played well this weekend, I haven't seen enough of either goalies to make a decision, but I would like to have a #1 man. Pooley switched his lines around in both games in an attempt "to find chemistry, to see who played well together"

With the home

opener versus Union College awaiting on Friday, the Friars are excited about the next weekend. Coach Pooley acknowledges that "It's a big weekend for us. Nobody is dwelling on the loss to UVM. It's not so discouraging because the effort was there. Effort is not the problem, it's just a matter of channeling it into the system. Those guys are going to get there." Dan Dennis echoed his coach's sentiments: "It's a new coach, new system, it's a learning process. It's going to take time to get going."

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Sports

Field Hockey Prepares For Big East



Senior, Lauren Khozozian '95

by Julie Robinson '95
Sports Writer

The Lady Friar field hockey team had a rather disappointing roadtrip last weekend. On Saturday, they played Syracuse University in New York. This game determined their seed in the upcoming Big East tournament to be held at Boston College on November 4&5.

Providence was defeated by Syracuse 3-0, leaving them ranked at number four in the single elimination championship tourney. This will match them against the number one seeded in their opening game.

At Syracuse, freshmen goaltender Jamie Soteraides made nine saves in effort to stop the powerful attacks of the home team. Syracuse was awarded thirteen penalty corners, including nine in the second half. Their first goal was scored halfway through the opening period. Goals two and three were scored within a two minute surge midway through the second half. PC was able to register eight shot on the opposition's goalie, however she was successful in stopping all of them.

Sunday the Lady Friars traveled from Syracuse to Hamilton, New York to play Colgate University. After their letdown from the previous day, Providence just couldn't bring their game up to the level at which they are capable of playing. The host team took advantage of this and the fact that the visitors had a long bus trip to the game, and were able to pull out a 2-0 victory over PC. Colgate scored one goal in each half and their defense held off any Friar attempts to record the shut-out.

Providence finished out their home action today at Hendricken Field against Springfield College. The girls will be on the road this weekend as they meet UNH on Saturday in Durham, New Hampshire. Sunday they will challenge the Lady Rams from the University of Rhode Island in Kingston. This weekend will bring the regular season for the 1994-95 team to a close. Their record now stands at 9-8 overall and 2-3 in Big East play.

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Sports

The Greatest World Series That Ever Wasn't

by Pieter Ketelaar '97
Sports Writer

Well, thanks to the owners and the players this year we have been denied, without a doubt, the greatest post-season ever. But let's forget about trivial labor disputes for a while and just meditate on the game. Is there anyone out there going through World Series withdrawal? I know a few of you. I myself have been unable to sleep due to the missing element that makes fall complete. So, I will tell you how the 1994 season really came to its riveting climax in the heat of yet another thrilling post-season battle.

The 1994 regular season ended with a bang as the New York Yankees, Cleveland Indians, and, the first team ever to win a division with a sub-.500 record the Texas Rangers, clinched titles with the Chicago White Sox getting the Wild Card berth. The National League saw the Montreal Expos, Cincinnati Reds, and San Francisco Giants, who defeated long-standing rival Los Angeles in the final game of the season to clinch the western division. The Atlanta Braves, with the second-best record in baseball advanced to the playoffs as the National League Wild Card.

In round one of the playoffs, the Yankees made short work of Cleveland sweeping three straight from the Indians to advance to play the Texas Rangers whose pitching proved just too much for the White Sox. Meanwhile Montreal's booming bats overcame the Reds in four games and San Francisco's Barry Bonds and

Matt Williams embarrassed Atlanta sweeping the Braves.

In the second round, the Yankees took Texas in six while Montreal pitching stifled the bats of the San Francisco sluggers to send them to their first ever World Series.

So the Cinderella story New York Yankees, doormats no more, advanced to the World Series where they faced the young, yet upstart Montreal Expos.

Game one was in Montreal with a much anticipated pitching matchup of New York's Jimmy Key and Montreal's Ken Hill. Both pitchers were on top of their game and they went to the bottom of the eighth scoreless when Expo catcher Darren Fletcher tripled into the right field gap, past the reach of a diving Paul O'Neill to lead off the inning. Yankee pitcher Jimmy Key was relieved by Xavier Hernandez who retired the next two but gave up a run-scoring single to Montreal shortstop Wil Cordero making the score 1-0 Expos.

New York had runners on first and third with one out in the top of the ninth when Montreal bullpen ace John Wetteland

was brought in to face Yankee pinch-hitter Danny Tartabull, who promptly grounded into a double play to end the game. Montreal took game one by a final of 1-0.

Game two was a sharp contrast in style to game one. The fireworks began when Pat Kelly and Mike Gallego hit back to back homers in the top of the third off Montreal starter Jeff Fassero to give New York a 2-0 lead. The Expos responded in the bottom of the fourth when Canadian-born slugger Larry Walker hit a towering three-run blast off the roof of Olympic stadium giving them a 3-2 advantage. In the seventh, Expos centerfielder Moises Alou, son of Montreal Manager Felipe Alou, drove in three more runs with a bases loaded double to make it a 6-2 game in favor of Les Expos. That brought us to the top of the ninth with the Yankees at bat. Expo reliever Mel Rojas surrendered singles to Bernie Williams, Wade Boggs, and Mike Stanley before Yankee Captain Don Mattingly strode to the plate with one out and his team trailing by four runs. Rojas fired two quick strikes that backed Mattingly and brought shouts from the Yankee dugout to the pitcher. The next two pitches were marginal but were taken for balls so the count went to two balls and two strikes. Mattingly sent the next pitch deep to the opposite field for a grand slam tying the game at six all and giving New York new life. The game went to extra innings when Mattingly doubled in Bernie Williams with one out in the eleventh inning to give New York a 7-6 lead. Montreal managed to get a runner as far as second

base before being shut down by Yankee reliever Steve Howe. New York took game two tying the series with the focus shifting to the Bronx.

Game three built on the excitement of its two predecessors. New York manager Buck Showalter shocked everyone, even his boss George Steinbrenner by starting struggling lefty Terry Mulholland against Montreal's fiery righty Pedro Martinez. And did Showalter know what he was doing. Mulholland proceeded to take a no-hitter into the bottom of the eighth with New York clinging to a 2-0 lead where he faced the heart of the Montreal line-up. Mulholland got Larry Walker to pop up to catcher Mike Stanley for out number one, and fanned Moises Alou for his tenth strikeout of the game. Then with two outs the speedy Marquis Grissom hit a ball down the third base line that was stabbed by a diving Wade Boggs who made a sparkling throw to nail Grissom by a nose. Mulholland's no-hitter was preserved and all he needed were three more outs to give baseball its first post-season no-hitter since the Yankee's Don Larsen accomplished the feat in 1956.

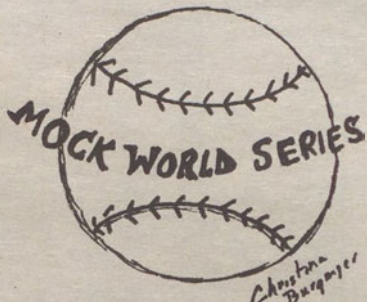
Montreal catcher Darren Fletcher led off the top of the ninth against Mulholland and struck out looking. Next up was third baseman Sean Berry. Mulholland walked Berry on four straight pitches. Fans, worried about Mulholland's habit for giving up late-inning home

runs, called for his exit but Showalter stuck with him. The next batter was first baseman Cliff Floyd. He hit a ball deep to right sending Paul O'Neill to the warning track but he hauls it in for the second out. The last batter standing between Terry Mulholland and destiny is pinch hitter Mike Lansing. On the very first pitch he lines a sure single down the first base line but out of nowhere Don Mattingly robs Lansing of the hit with a sparkling grab and flips the ball to Mulholland for the no-hitter and the win. The New York crowd erupts into frenzy not seen since the days of Reggie Jackson. New York takes game three 2-0 and takes a 2-1 lead in the series.

Game four saw Montreal get their fair share of hits after coming up empty in game three. In fact, New York was never even in the game. Yankee starter Jimmy Key gave up seven runs in his first three innings of work and his replacement, Jim Abbott, adds fuel to the fire by yielding three runs of his own. Montreal wins this one in a laughter 10-3 as pitcher Ken Hill goes the distance and Larry Walker gets five hits and drives in three. The Yankees attribute the thrashing to an emotional letdown the night before and vows to turn it up. Montreal ties the series at two games apiece.

Game five, the last game in the Bronx, is a little closer. Emergency starter Scott Kaminecki starts for New York as scheduled starter Melido Perez is lost for the remainder of the series due to an injury suffered in the melee after Mulholland's game three gem. Needless to say Kaminecki doesn't have his best stuff, but gets by giving up three runs over six innings. Montreal starter Jeff Fassero shows he can put zeros on the scoreboard too and gives his team seven spectacular innings of five-hit ball. New York mounts a threat in the eighth but Wade Boggs is unable to bring a run in as the Yanks bow 3-0 to Montreal in a disappointing show for the fans in the Bronx. Montreal takes a 3-2 advantage going back to Montreal. Fans call for Yanks' Manager Buck Showalter's head but sympathetic owner George Steinbrenner gives him a vote of confidence.

Game six is the turning point. Facing elimination Showalter starts ace Jimmy Key on three days rest against Montreal young gun Kurt Reuter. The two duel over eight innings keeping both offenses at bay. We head to the ninth inning



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Sports

Friars Capitalize Harvard

by Derek Stout '95
Sports Writer

In the last home game of the season on Wednesday, the PC Lady Friar soccer team capitalized early to defeat Harvard 1-0. This improved their overall record to 7-9-1, still enabling PC to finish at a five-hundred clip. This game also will be remembered as the final time seniors, Moira Harrington and Marilyn Pompeo (fourth all-time PC point leader) would compete on Glay Field.

The game for the first five minutes was all Harvard, until PC got its first offensive chance and capitalized nine minutes into the first half. The goal was the result of Alease Wysocki one-timing a pass from Moira Harrington to the right corner of the net. This was enough for PC to defeat the Crimson in a tight and evenly matched affair. Harvard appeared the aggressor from the beginning, but it was obvious by half time that one goal was going to decide the game. PC did face a scare in the last five minutes of the game;

Harvard hit the crossbar from twenty yards away and just missed wide right in front of the net on a separate occasion.

The Harvard game was not the best PC has performed this year, but the Lady Friars did enough for the victory. "We played well with a lot of composure, but at times a little lackluster. We could not

have gotten away with that in Maine. We did create more opportunities in the first half," commented Coach Hornish.

PC's performance was the exact opposite in comparison to the Maine contest last Saturday. In this match PC was the obvious aggressor, allowing only one shot the entire contest. Heather Renals and

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Erin Valla has been a contributing factor for the Lady Friars this season.

From Pucks To Pizza

by Justin Macione '95
Sports Editor

Upon entrance into Raymond Cafeteria on Monday, freshman and sophomore diners were probably shocked at the site of over twenty additional male workers. From the time hungry students walked in and checked their identification cards into the computer, until the point of exit where food thieves and free-eats seeking stragglers are sighted, the eatery featured a staff boasting the size and service of an elegant French restaurant, compliments of the Friar hockey team.

Upon first sight of Joe Hulbig at the cafe entrance, a number of thoughts could pass through the average student's mind. Have pure athletic scholarships been eliminated in men's hockey, requiring the players to hold a work study job? Or could this be head coach Paul Pooley's punishment for an 8-0 loss to the University of Vermont, the previous afternoon? Rather than these absurd suggestions, the reason for this odd sight is

much more realistic: a desire for increased visibility on campus.

This idea of serving dinner to the students is part of the new philosophy which Pooley has transported with himself from the cold shores of Lake Superior State college. "Up at Lake Superior, we used to hold a midnight breakfast every season for the students and faculty", explained Pooley. Coming off of an appearance by the hockey team at Midnight Madness two weeks ago and the fan friendly Black and White game, it is obvi-

ous that the Friars are making a serious attempt at winning back many of the fans lost due to two consecutive dismal seasons and the emergence of the Providence Bruins.

The players/workers seemed to be enjoying their food service training as well. The first adjustment for the Friars consisted in taking orders from the legendary Rich, instead of the coaching staff. Many of the players earned their keep today, such as junior defenseman Jay Kenney, forced to conduct a major glass cleanup when a diner dropped a plate in the disposal area. "This gives me



by Mike Carriere

Hockey workers in Ray Cafe??

Volleyball Winds Down Their Season

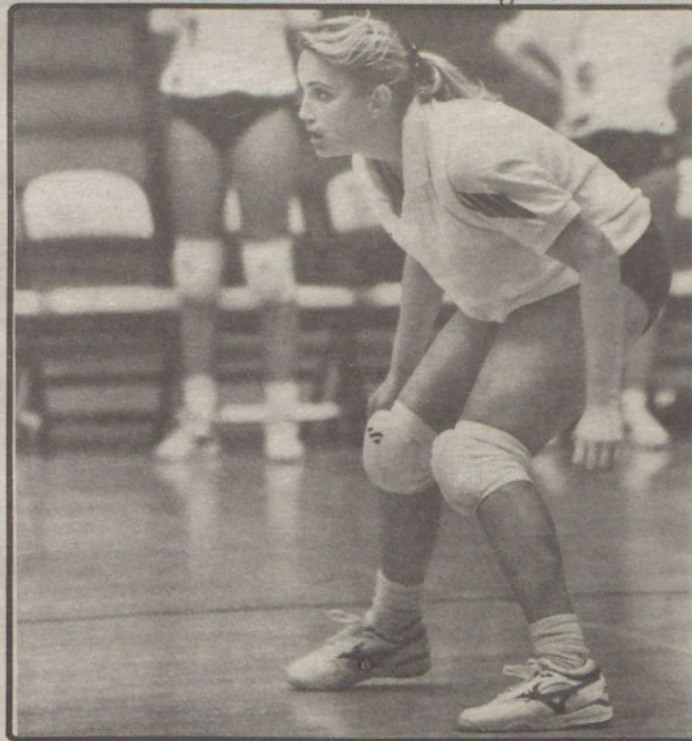
by Keith Christensen '96
Sports Writer

The Providence Women's Volleyball team is 17-5 (2-3 in the Big East). Now that you know it, forget it. It's now a three game season for the Lady Friars, who beat Hartford, 3-1, Tuesday night, and lost at UConn, 3-0, on Saturday. That's the number of conference games they have left. If they win them all, the Lady Friars will be at Seton Hall November 19-20, playing in the Big East tournament. Two of those three games will be this weekend at Alumni Hall. Georgetown, who currently holds the 4th position PC covets, comes to town Friday night, followed Saturday by Syracuse, who is tied with PC. The importance of the two game is not lost on Coach Debbie Matejka. "It's the biggest weekend of the season," she says simply.

PC tuned up for the weekend with a 15-5, 8-15, 15-7, 15-9 win over Hartford. The

ing ahead in all three games. The Lady Friars, playing without Heidi Brady and Kristen Kam, were the best team to ten all three games, but the Huskies tracked them down each time. The most devastating turnaround came in game 3. PC, already down two games to none, sprinted out to a 10-1 lead. The tide turned, however, when an official errantly ruled that the ball touched the floor on what was a spectacular dig by Nicole Trudeau. PC fought gallantly, but never fully recovered from the call. "I felt their frustration," Matejka said. "You try to do so many things [on the court], but the balls just weren't falling." Fourteen Kelly Tooley kills, to go with her thirteen digs, just weren't enough to boost PC. "I think we were missing something," commented Coach Matejka. "Our defense wasn't as good as we could have hoped."

There is no looking back for the Lady Friars. Wins over Georgetown and Syracuse will give PC the tie-



Nicole Trudeau, '96 has been a key for the Friars.

Lady Friars used 14 aces, including three by Heidi Brady, to beat the Hawks for the second time this year. Aileen Koprowski was one of three Lady Friars who recorded double figures in kills, with 15. Jocelyn Cole had 12 and Kelly Tooley had 10. Marnie Panek racked up 55 assists. Mostly, PC worked on preparing for the weekend. "We concentrated on correcting minor problems. We hit the ball very well," Coach Matejka commented.

The win over Hartford followed a disappointing loss to UConn.. PC lost 11-15, 13-15, 12-15, despited be-

breaker over all three teams also in the running for the 4th spot. The cheerleaders, pep band, and, hopefully, a large home crowd, will turn out for the two matches. "We have the advantage. We're at home. We've prepared ourselves. Our defense and our coverage are getting better," Matejka said. This is PC's chance; they are, quite simply, in control of their own destiny. Matejka knows exactly what her team has to do: "We need to play pure, hard volleyball. The bottom line is, we need to beat both of these teams."