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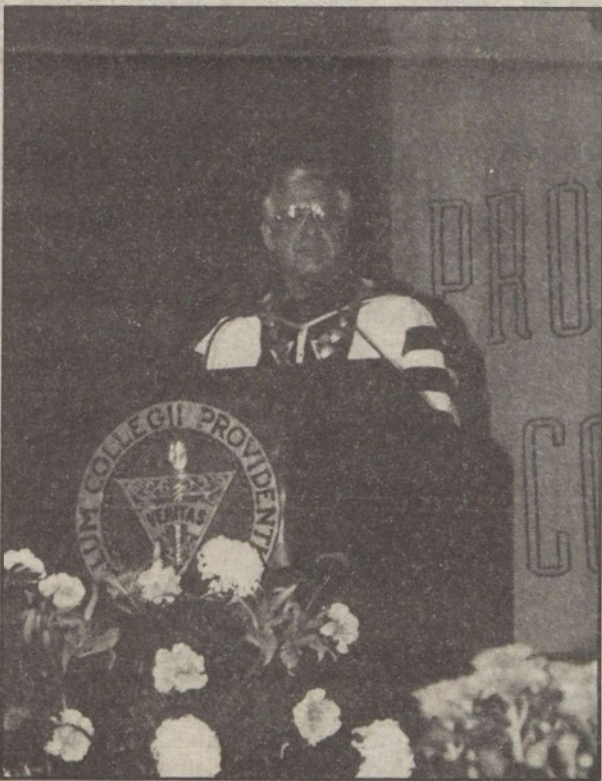
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Accepting the Challenge to Lead PC

Father Smith, on behalf of the student body I would like to congratulate you and welcome you back into the Providence College community. As you begin yet another phase in your life you will be faced with many new challenges. You have been given the task of leading Providence College into an era to continue the search for Veritas. In this quest, I summon you to listen to the students. Hear our voices, hear our needs and hear our concerns. I know that you will uphold the Providence College tradition, but your real challenge is to be open and accepting of new ideas and

change. Lastly, I call on you to maintain and improve the quality and excellence here at Providence College. I hand you these challenges, because I believe in you. The Providence College community believes in you. Your vision, integrity and sincerity are attributes that will conquer these challenges with success. The support you have given students in the past and that you have shown to us already is a true reflection of what is to come. May God bless you and be with you throughout each and every day of your life.

Kristen Gallagher '95
President of Student Congress



by Joe Razcynski

President Smith accepts the challenges that Providence College has to offer.

Assaults Results Correction

In last week's article updating the recent off-campus assaults it was stated that the Office of Off-Campus Housing "does not deal with students' personal reports." In response to this, Carolyn Ryan, the Director, said, "Off-Campus Housing is very much involved with students' personal reports regarding break-ins, robberies, assaults, etc. I share these reports with the appropriate administration and, when necessary, Providence Police Detectives." She went on to strongly

stress the need for off-campus residents to lock their exterior doors. "This", Ryan says, "is the easiest way to prevent intruders."

The Cowl, in no way, intended to imply that the office does not deal with students on a one-on-one basis. The poor choice of words might have shown the office to be an unapproachable one, but the article should not discourage students to bring questions and concerns to the office. The Cowl apologizes for any misunderstanding.

-Theresa Edo '96
Asst. News Editor

Smith Sworn In

by Mary M. Shaffrey '97
News Writer

The last time an event of this magnitude took place, most of us were in grade school, Ronald Reagan was just beginning his second term as President of the United States, and *Back to the Future* was the surprise hit of the year! But that was then, and this is now. Last Friday, faculty, students, family and friends gathered in Peterson for the Inauguration of Rev. Philip A. Smith as Providence College's eleventh President, and marked the beginning of a new page in PC's history.

The event began with the playing of both the Canadian and American anthems. Next Bishop Louis Gelineau, Bishop of Providence, did the Invocation of the event, in which he said, "Any Bishop would consider himself lucky to have such a college as PC in their diocese!"

Father Thomas

Smith with the Charter, the Great Seal, and the Medalion of the College.

After a brief interlude, with music provided by the PC Choir and Orchestra of the Inauguration, President Smith took the podium and gave his first official address as PC's President.

After thanking his family for all their love and support over the years, President Smith reminded the people that PC was originally founded with the purpose to provide quality education to immigrants faced with economic hardships, and plagued with the twin terrors of religious intolerance and social injustices. He went on to say that over the last 75 years, PC has surpassed the fondest expectations of its founders.

With regards to the legacy, Fr. Smith believes that PC must be faithful to both its intellectual and spiritual heritage. However, religious affiliation cannot be a by-product of or a substitute for scholarship. If PC

ministration. "As we head into the third millennium, we must focus on these five things. First, we must deepen our commitment to public service. We can do this through the Feinstein Institute and the Chaplain's Office. Second, we need to use our information technologies available to us. The faculty needs to moderate how they teach, and apply the information explosion to the classroom, to help better educate our students. Third, we need to educate minorities, because if we fail to educate our less fortunate, than we fail to live up to our mission," he stated.

The other two challenges Fr. Smith mentioned are for global education, and for better financial accessibility for all students.

Fr. Smith concluded his remarks by stating that it was purely coincidental that October 28 was the feast day of St. Jude, the Patron Saint of hopeless causes. He looks forward to leading PC into the 21st century, but at the

"... PC was originally founded with the purpose to provide quality education... in the last 75 years, PC has surpassed the fondest expectations of its founders."

McGonigle, Vice President of Academic Affairs and the Master of Ceremonies for the Inauguration, proceeded to introduce all the speakers that welcomed and congratulated President Smith. Among the greeters were Faculty/Senate President Dr. Trudeau of the Political Science Department, and Kristen Gallagher '95, Student Congress President.

Kristen Gallagher, in her welcoming remarks challenged President Smith to be open to new ideas as well as change. She encouraged him to listen to the concerns of students, and concluded by giving him a kiss of good luck!

Finally, it was time for the event everyone was waiting for, the Investiture and Presentation of the Symbols of Office. Rev. W. Urban Voll, Chair of the Providence College Cooperation and Rev. John F. Cunningham, Former President of PC, presented Father

Smith in his proper function as an educational institution faithful to the search for truth, the entire academic enterprise becomes fraudulent, and undermines the role faith might play in our mission.

Fr. Smith believes that there are five challenges facing the school and the ad-

same time recognizes that we must live in the future. "Let me close by reading the poem, *Salutation to the Dawn*. Yesterday is but a dream, and tomorrow is only a vision, but today well lived makes every tomorrow a vision of hope. Look well therefore this day."

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News

The Outside World

by Bridget Hughes '96
News Editor

Crash Kills 68

The plane crash of American Eagle Flight 4184 in Indiana was thought to be caused by stormy weather. However, National Transportation Safety Board Chief, Jim Hall said that a review of Doppler radar records indicate there was "nothing remarkable" in terms of windshear. There were no survivors on the plane - all 68 aboard died.

The aim right now is to find the cause of the crash. Recovering remains and de-

bris will take a while because the destruction was so awful. Melvin Carraway of the Emergency Management Agency said, "We're going to try to put the pieces of this puzzle back together."

NAACP in Debt

The NAACP is unable to turn around a 3.5 million deficit and is laying off most workers at its national headquarters in Baltimore for at least two weeks. This desperate move is affecting at least 80 of 96 employees. Other employees of St. Louis, Dallas, Detroit and

Atlanta could also be affected. Leroy Warren, board member stated, "We'll have problems until we get out of debt."

More Peace in the Mid-East

Morocco becomes the second Arab country after Egypt to have diplomatic ties with Israel. A three day Morocco summit heralded "the end of the (Arab) boycott and the start of a new era of cooperation." Economic Development in the Arab world is a key foundation for peace. The chief obstacle to peace is terrorism. Patrick Clawson,

an economist says that internal obstacles will be the most difficult to overcome.

Violence on the Rise

In the last 5 years, school violence has increased in 38% of 700 communities. There have been reports of attacks, shootings, searches for weapons and gang activity. The problem is becoming a widespread concern. Officials are being forced to take notice. On October 23, President Clinton signed an order requiring school districts to expel any student who brings a gun to school.

Happy Second Birthday to Friar Boy V!!

Knowledge is Power

by Jamie Roy '95
News Writer

Since spring of 1993, Providence College students have begun to formulate a Black Studies Program. This program will have an Afrocentric curriculum applied to various courses. The goals of the Black Studies Program are simple.

The program hopes to add diversity and promote awareness through a comprehensive curriculum establishing a Black identity. Also the program will offer alternative perspectives of education at PC. Approval of the Black Studies program will create, what many people feel is a much needed addition to the PC education experience. The proposed program will give those students involved a more solid presence here at PC.

Student response is overwhelming for those involved. Many students feel the need for such a program is long overdue. The program represents many things to individuals. According to Jamie Buck, "The key is a sense of pride," which the program hopes to eventually bestow to its participants. Lacy McDowell adds, "It (the program) will create an exchange of ideas between students and allow for the opening up of a dialogue between the two."

The student's positive reinforcement of the proposed

program is staggering. However, more student involvement is needed. As Maalik Vill so adamantly put it, "Without knowledge you have no power what so ever."

Eddie Searight and Ross Grace began the movement towards the program in the spring of 1993. Since then, Grace, has continued the programs proposal with co-chair Maalik Vill. Jenn Maloy, another student activist, has contributed her experience in S.O.A.R. to the program as well.

Still in its proposal stage, the Black Studies Program has gained considerable momentum. Last year a student committee was formed to choose faculty advisors. The selected faculty came from both the Social Work and Sociology Departments. Besides faculty involvement, Willesse A. Comissiong, the Dean of Multicultural Affairs has shown great support.

More importantly, the student support for this program is present, but not representative. With only a small 4% minority population on campus, a more solid constituency needs to be formed. With more student support for the program, its already substantial chances of being passed will improve significantly.

Disciplinary Measures

five students appeared at a judicial hearing on 10/21 to review the following charges:

- violation of the standards of Providence College (Handbook, p. 37, #8);
- disorderly conduct (Handbook, p. 38, #19).

A Party was cited by the police and also the need to return to the same evening because of loud music. The students were found guilty of the first charge, innocent of the second. The penalties determined:

- disciplinary probation until December, 1994;
- fine of \$50.00;
- recommendation for the students' conduct to be reviewed as a second violation of the alcohol policy.

Three students were held on the following charges:

- violation of the standards of Providence College (Handbook, p. 37, #8);
- underage drinking

The penalties determined:

- community restitution - 20 hours each;
- personal probation until

12/21/94;

- recommendation that the students receive a first offense as explained in the alcohol procedures policies.

On October 24, 1994, a hearing was held to consider the following complaints:

- standards of Conduct established by PC (p. 37, #38);
- Consumption of alcoholic beverages on by persons of legal ages (p.38, #34).

The following penalties imposed:

- social gathering violation - first offense (p. 45);
- personal probation for one semester - 12/21/94;
- community restitution - 20 hours

A hearing was held on October 21 to consider charges which centered on an assault taking place. Charges included physical abuse, verbal abuse, violation of the college's standards, damages to college property and failure to comply with the directives of a college official.

The penalties are less severe than might be anticipated because this matter appears to be less of an assault and

more of a roommate conflict.

The penalties determined are:

- requirement to meet with the Student Development Center in regard to Alcohol abuse;
- payment of damages;
- assessment of 10 hours community restitution because of verbal abuse;
- assessment of 15 hours community restitution for not complying with college directives.

On October 25, 1994 a hearing was held involving an incident where an address was cited for live band playing. A music summons was issued in the sum of \$100. The following complaints were considered:

- standards of Conduct established by Providence College (p.37, #38);
- Underage drinking (p.38, #34).

The following penalties imposed:

- Social gathering violation - first offense (p.45, #1).
- Personal probation for one semester - 12/21/94;
- community restitution - 20 hours each.

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Editorials

Cheers, Jeers & Opinions of The Staff

Senator Edward Kennedy won his two debates with challenger Mitt Romney. At times, he made Romney appear to be a babbling idiot who did not understand complex legislative issues such as health care reform. Romney did not help his cause either when he was asked to talk about his personal faults and spent his allotted time listing his saintly qualities. At least the moderator had the intelligence to remind him that he was supposed to be discussing his faults.

Jeers go to Francisco Duran who took voter anger to the extreme by opening fire on the White House Saturday, allegedly with a Chinese-made Norinco SKS semi-automatic assault rifle. Ironically, he purchased the gun the same day the Crime Bill was signed by President Clinton, which prohibits those types of weapons. Maybe there is something to this gun restriction thing after all.

Cheers to Raymond Cafeteria for their recent additions to the meal plan. In the salad bar, these include Middle Eastern foods such as tabouli, humus, eggplant delight and lentil salad. They have also attempted to make the "leftover vegetables and

pasta" salads more interesting. Hooray for the individual containers of fat-free fruit yogurts which are sweetened with sugar, not Nutrasweet. Thumbs up for new, modern-looking white dishes, especially the coffee cups that fit more than an ounce of liquid.

However, we can't ignore the ever-present problems: There is still too much mayonnaise in the tuna, the lettuce is brown 70% of the time, the carrot sticks are dehydrated 40% of the time, the vegetable side dishes are overcooked, spaghetti is still an entree when it is also served in the pasta bar, and the cheeses harden before you get a chance to sit down and eat.

Yet we must be thankful for the advances in recent years. After all, what would Ray be without the frozen yogurt machine, the microwaves, the pasta bar and the vast array of desserts and beverages? Would dinner still be worth \$6? Is dinner at Raymond ever worth \$6?

Cheers for Rudy Giuliani who had the courage this past week to cross party lines and support Gov. Cuomo for reelection. Giuliani refused to support the Republican candidate Pataki because his campaign

is a blatant attempt to say anything to get elected. The voters of New York should see Pataki for the political opportunist that he is.

Cheers go to Jean Bertrand Aristide for sticking it out in a Washington Luxury hotel while Jimmy Carter does all of the work. If you've got a small, underdeveloped democracy to fix, we'll be there!

A school district in California is considering outlawing homework. This proposal has all the insight of a third grader who complains about too much homework. The school board would be doing a grave disservice to the students. No student can be prepared for college or the real world without learning to accept responsibility for homework. Furthermore, it is impossible to get a complete education without studying outside of class.

Jeers go to the elimination of the reading period. We just can't emphasize enough how important this time is to students. Who would have thought, though, that we'd be complaining about not being able to study enough?

Last weekend, the NY State Lottery Jackpot was \$70 million. It seems that every New Yorker plus people from surrounding states made the trip to a convenience store to buy not one, but 5, 10, or 20 dollars worth of picks. People drove away dreaming of what they would do with 70 million dollars. They would support their families, take vacations, give to their friends in need, give to charities, possibly never work again or drop out of school.

Unfortunately, the jackpot was high because no one had won in weeks. If anyone did win, it means millions of dollars in tax revenues for the state. So, people give up their hard earned money for a dream unattainable, one person eventually wins, and the state makes out big. What's the problem? It is taxation of the poor and middle classes that rely on these dreams, it is gambling made legal because this time, the government wins.

Patrick Kennedy and Kevin Vigilante have turned their race for Congress into a shameful clash of personalities. Neither candidate is talking about any important issues. Instead, they are exchanging personal insults and accusations that are turning the voters away from both can-

didates. Voters are going to be hard pressed to figure out who is the lesser of two evils in this race.

Jeers go to Saddam Hussein who evidently hasn't gotten enough attention this decade. The mustached maniac (who still thinks he won the Gulf War) can't wait until the Scuds fly again.

Mike Huffington who is running for the Senate in California is spending more money to get elected than any person in history. This is just another example of how removed politics has gotten from the average Joe and Jane. Huffington is spending more money per day than most people earn in one year. Air-headed Huffington can not possibly claim to know what the average person's life is like.

Congratulations to Jimmy Carter who started the peace process in the Middle East with the Camp David Accord. Now, he won't rest until Clinton gets all of the credit.

COMMENTARY

Is a Casino Necessary For Rhode Island?

by Juliette Marchioli '95
Features Writer

On November 8th of next week, citizens in Rhode Island will cast their vote on the West Greenwich casino site proposed by the Narragansett Indians. It appears, based on recent polls, that this is the one bid on the ballot that may see success. With a million-dollar campaign launched to support the proposal, the Narragansetts are promising that the casino will raise revenues, provide jobs and protect the land.

\$2.5 million has been offered annually to the town of West Greenwich, as well as 16.5% of the proceeds after payoffs for the state. Residents will be given priority in hiring, and there are plans for community development. Traffic will inevitably increase, however all provisions will be made to mini-

mize potential problems. In response to concern over the 24-hour liquor license originally agreed to by the Governor, a standard license will be instated instead. The 300 acres of rural land outside of West Greenwich, previously unused and mostly fallow, will now be beautifully landscaped and reseeded for woodland growth.

Undoubtedly there are advantages to this proposal. However, there are some specific concerns which have conveniently been ignored. The question is simply, "why a casino?" and more importantly, why not some other proposal which better represents the ideals that the Narragansetts hold so dear? The media spots emphasize that this casino will preserve the Indian heritage and maintain the quality of life. It is unclear how just exactly a casino will represent the richness of the Narragansett history, or can presume to preserve the integrity of ru-

ral life in West Greenwich. It is not about where to build the casino, but rather, why at all? Aren't there any alternatives out there?

Obviously, casinos can bring in quick and easy money. Even though this fix is somewhat selfish, one shouldn't begrudge the Narragansetts for needing money and looking to the most convenient way to do so. However, there are other ways to raise funds. What about building a hospital? Hospitals bring in tremendous amounts of money, and when compared to a casino, appear slightly more socially redeemable. Or what about a replicated Narragansett Indian reservation? With so much emphasis on respect for the land and restoring values, wouldn't a dynamic and innovative representation of native life better show the richness of the Narragansett culture?

As I understand it, the Foxwoods casino was to be

an example of how such an establishment can represent a civilization and its values. Other than the giant Indian who greets you in the lobby and random Native American paraphernalia decorating the interior, this is all of the culture one absorbs while frantically feeding quarters into a slot machine. So aside from the money, what good is a casino? What redeeming qualities are there in an establishment which legalizes throwing money away? Granted, America is a free country, and if people want to gamble, it's entirely within their rights... just like doing cocaine. Gambling is as addictive a drug as any other, and most often, takes money away from the people who can least afford it. Gambling is on the rise in New England, but must it come to Rhode Island?

Perhaps the biggest concern is the hypocrisy involved. In all honesty, how

can the Narragansetts talk about peaceful coexistence, respect for the land, an interest in promoting their culture... and think a casino reflects these beliefs? If the Narragansetts were forthright and admitted that they just want to make money, regardless of how harmful it will be to the environment or individual lives, it would be easier to accept. There is no point in pretending a casino won't have serious drawbacks.

Casinos represent everything that is wrong with America. The obscene amounts of money thrown away daily is a pathetic example of American values. The proclamations that the casino will preserve Narragansett heritage is simply an excuse to make money.

Certainly Native Americans deserve some compensation for the injustices they have endured. This is not the answer, however.

Commentary

It All Comes Down To Sour Grapes

by John J. Olohan '95
Editorial Writer

This weekend is the greatest talk behind one's back weekend in the school year. Why? It is JRW time. This is the time when girls dress for girls and guys get ragged on for whom they got stuck with. Insecurity is the cause of this sort of behavior. Which is why I shall, once again, go where no man has dared voice an opinion before.

If a person was secure in their manhood or womanhood for that matter, they would not make fun of someone because they see them as being "fat", "ugly", "stupid", or for wearing the same dress. Why is it that I can't remember what dress a girl wore a few months ago and her friends can tell you not only what dress she wore but what her hair looked like, what color lipstick and

what shoes she had on? Call me crazy, but if a person looks good, they look good, end of discussion.

Then there is the guy who is called insensitive when his date starts crying because someone is wearing the same dress that she has on. The guy could say, "who cares? you look good, what does it matter what she is wearing?" But usually the only way he thinks he can get out of this uncomfortable situation is by saying that his date has a better body or that the other girl doesn't look half as good. Why does it always have to come down to people cutting someone else down to make themselves look better?

I dare say that mirrors should be outlawed. Why? Because people spend way too much time looking at themselves. How many glances in the mirror does it take to see if your

hair, which hasn't changed in the last five years, looks good? How many twirls does it take to see if the dress fits, or if your pants fit correctly?

This is the time when girls dress for girls and guys get ragged on for who they got stuck with.

We may laugh because everyone is guilty of it, but it is really sad. Just go down to the elementary schools and observe how cruel the little kids can be to the "fat kid" or the "geek".

Listen to the comments made about the "poor kid" who "can't afford designer clothes." It isn't right the way our society foists the idea that image is everything.

Everyone in the United States can think of a horror story that has changed themselves, or the way they looked at life, forever. It is sad that a person would lose his sense of self-worth and self-respect because of some insecure boy or girl who felt it was their obligation to make someone feel awful.

It starts when we are in kindergarten and for most, it doesn't stop until people are dead. The only way for a person to form an honest opinion of a person is by getting to know them for who they are and not what we want them to be. Quite frequently people refuse to see the way a person really is because they want, ever so

much, for this person to be their "prince charming" or "sleeping beauty". Then there are times when people don't want to get to know the person that they have built up a hate for because deep down they know that they will like the individual; so they keep their distance.

Insecurity runs rampant in our society. People talk behind each others' backs quite frequently, because they are jealous of the particular individual's positive qualities. We shouldn't cut other people down to build ourselves up because it doesn't work. The only way we can make ourselves more appealing is by being good people.

It is better to be respected and not liked, than liked and not respected.

Editorials: A Socratic Apology

In recent weeks a debate has emerged regarding *The Cowl's* Editorial section and what exactly constitutes an editorial. An editorial is simply an article written by an editor or editorial staff member of a publication that expresses an opinion of that publication.

There are few guidelines as to what an editorial can discuss. Often they contain political positions, sometimes they comment on social issues, and (in the case of a college publication) they occasionally discuss campus occurrences.

Although an editorial is an opinion, one should not question the veracity of its content. In the specific case of *The Cowl*, editorials and commentaries are thoroughly researched and they contain verifiable data.

Finally, it must be noted that editorials are by their very nature personal. Not only because they are opinions, but also due to the fact that they often focus on public figures to comment, critique, and stimulate discourse.

Hopefully the furor over a sensitive editorial published recently has not eclipsed the true nature of an editorial and the scope of what editors of any publication can properly discuss.

Anthony R. Zupka '94
Editorials Editor

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dean's List Editorial: Nasty, Cowardly, Personal

To the Editor:

I would like to accept Kristen Garipey's challenge to respond to the Editorial entitled "Fr. Bond's List Is Discriminatory (October 13, 1994)." While I accept the right of the author to question a policy of the College or of an administrator I feel that the Editorial crossed the line into the nasty area of personal attack and innuendo. Not only does the author attack Fr. Bond and make unsubstantiated inferences about his work schedule, the author also crosses the line into the even nastier area of generalization. The references to [other] Dominican Friars in the letter were too mean spirited to mention again, but suffice it to say they were simply unnecessary.

Finally, I am disappointed that *The Cowl* published an Editorial, especially when that Editorial contained charges that sound more like retribution than fact. It is perhaps too easy, and requires no courage, to use the media in such a fashion. Even without the personal charges contained in the piece, it would perhaps have been more appropriate to publish it as Commentary, rather than as an Editorial.

Sincerely,

Fr. Joseph Barranger, O.P. Chaplain of the College

To the Editor:

I would like to give a warm welcome to Fr. Smith as our new president, along with some unsolicited words of advice. Last spring during the national search for a president, one of the participants was the Student Congress. The main thrust of the Congress input in this search was clear; any new president must be more visible, more accessible, and more involved with the students than was Fr. Smith's predecessor. Any president of any institution, whether it is a charity, a government, or a college, by necessity becomes the figurehead of that institution. The institution looks to that president for leadership and advice. We, as students seek leadership and advice from our president as does any other institution; however, we have been neglected in those areas for at least the past two years. Without criticizing the previous president's achievements, which were many, and his dedication to P.C., which was unsurpassed, I believe I speak for the entire student body when I say his interaction with students was virtually null.

Now, I am almost sure that Fr. Smith is aware of the "disengaged" nature of the relationship between the student body and the administration. In this new presidency, let there be a renaissance of cooperation and diplomacy between these essential elements of Providence College. I regret that I will not be present for Fr. Smith's inaugural year, but I sincerely hope that an honest effort will be made to bring the president into closer contact with the student body. Fr. Smith, good luck to you, and may your legacy be a new era of interaction at Providence College.

Sincerely,

Christopher G. Keller '96
Providence-In-Europe
Cambridge University

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

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

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

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

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Clubs and Organizations

Welcome Class of '98

Dear Freshman Class Member:

Congratulations! You've made it halfway through your first semester at Providence College. Go ahead - take a long, deep, well-deserved breath, but not long enough to miss out on an opportunity to inform us of your issues and concerns.

In welcoming the Class of '98, S.T.E.P. 1 invites you to join us along with other members of your class for some socializing and information gathering while sharing similar interests and ideas.

Issues such as time/stress management, social/academic life, general col-

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Kristen Gallagher, president of Student Congress, along with the newly elected freshman class officers will be on hand to greet you and share in discussion.

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Notice To All Clubs and Organizations:

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Attention Students:

Addendum

Spring '95 Course Registration Booklet

Please be advised of the following corrections:

ADDITIONS:

ENG 406 001	1052	Modern Amer Ficiton	Series J	S. Fournier
SOC 350 003	1214	Sel Top: Afrcn Amer Wmn.	Series E	C. O'Kelly
ENG 478 001	1213	Std in Lit: Landsape Lit	Series J	B. Graver

CANCELLATIONS:

ENG 476 001	0239	Lib Arts Hon Colloq	Series J	B. Graver
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COURSE TITLE CHANGES:

ENG 201 001	0211	Read in Lit: Vietnam	Series K	R. Murphy
ENG 201 002	0212	Read in Lit: Analyz Film	Series M	E. Chaika
ENG 201 003	0213	Read in Lit: Am Lit 1930's	Series H	M. Schoning
ENG 322 001	0224	Age of Johnson	Series A	J. Scanlan
ENG 477 001	0240	Std in Lit: Hemingway	Series J	R. Pearson

INCOMPLETE INFORMATION:

HIS 308 001	0277	Europe from 1714-1914	Series K	C. Lloyd
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HIS 308 003	0279	Europe from 1714-1914	Series K	P.O'Malley
HIS 313 001	0280	East Europe Post WW	Series L	P. Quinlan

SERIES CHANGES:

ENG 361 001	0226	Creative Writ: Fiction	Series L	P. Johnson
ENG 457 001	0238	Seminar: Baldwin	Series J	R. Murphy

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Taking it to the Streets V

Sunday, November 13th

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A & E

Spirit of St. Louis

Recurring Nightmares

by Mike Quinn '95
Asst. A&E Editor

Details, details, details. It's amazing to see the little intricacies that have to be dealt with in preparation of a theatrical production: holding a cape a certain way, how to open a door at the beginning of a scene, when to ring a trolley bell — the list goes on and on. But as the Blackfriars Theatre has proved in the past, the finished product is a series of polished performances that impress their audiences.

For the last seven weeks, the cast of *Meet Me In St. Louis* has been practicing six days a week for the musical's opening night this Friday, November 4. The play is an adaptation of the Broadway musical that opened in 1989. They are under the careful direction of Brendan Byrnes '92, now a working actor in New York. The Blackfriars take some liberties and risks in their interpretation, including a prologue that is designed to help the younger members of the audience connect the story with the present. *Meet Me In St. Louis* is also a colossal show, and had to be reconfigured for the theatre's intimate confines.

The musical is based on the first few chapters of a

book by Sally Benson. The story revolves around a family in St. Louis looking forward to the upcoming World's Fair, the first outdoor exposition of its size to be lit by electric light. It became a successful motion picture in 1944, featuring Judy Garland in the role of Esther Smith. Featured in the film were songs written by Hugh Martin and Ralph Blane, songs which are still used in the Blackfriars' adaptation. The music included classics such as "Clang! Clang! Goes The Trolley," "Have Yourself A Merry Little Christmas," and, of course, "Meet Me In St. Louis."

In putting together the cast, the Blackfriars have utilized not only current P.C. students, but also graduates and other outside help. Among the non-students are Kate Marks '90 in the role of "Katie" and Erin O'Neill, age 12, playing the young "Tootie."

"It's got great music and a great story, and people of all ages will be able to relate to it," says Byrnes. "We've been working hard for seven weeks, and I'm very excited for everyone." *Meet Me In St. Louis* will be running for the next three weekends at Blackfriars Theatre. Don't miss the show.

by Patrick Heap '96
A&E Writer

Mind-blowing. Pure madness. Ingenious. If you want to know about *Star Gate* don't read anymore because I have not seen it yet, although I hear it's great. What I am talking about is the most under rated film to come out this year, *Wes Craven's New Nightmare*. Most people seem to think that Freddy is dead and I don't mean like in the movies, but as the idea of Freddy. Most people, and I am one, feel that the last five or so *Nightmare On Elm Street* movies just can't compare to the first one and that the knuckle-heads who tried to fill Wes Craven's shoes just ended up making gore films which really didn't scare anyone except this little old lady in Arkansas that I heard about.

Now Wes Craven is back. I don't know how he did it, but he brings back the child in us all which is afraid to sleep without our guardian stuffed animal (Oh, like you didn't have one).

Wes Craven's New Nightmare is the scariest movie I have seen since the first *Nightmare On Elm Street* back when I was in sixth grade. Craven brings us into his world once again where isolation, insecurity, and the fear of going mad are the least of Heather Langekamp's worries. Craven scares us like no one has in a decade by bringing us back to reality, where we are not sure if what is going on is real or just fantasy. The movie brings back a lot of familiar faces one might recall. Actors/tresses(essessess!) like Robert Englund (Of course.), Heather Langekamp, John Saxon, and many other familiar faces from the original movie.

The thing which makes this movie hard to explain (so I won't even try anymore after this paragraph) is that it takes place in the reality that we know where Heather Langekamp isn't Nancy the protagonist from the first movies, but just plain old actress, mother, wife, Heather Langekamp. Heather has been having nightmares again and strangely enough her son has been having them as well. She at first reasons that her son must have watched one of the *Elm Street* movies that she was in, but then strange things start to happen which can not be so easily explained (the mysterious death of her husband and the fact that other cast members are having nightmares about Freddy). Even Robert Englund is a little spooked and admits that the Freddy he dreams about is darker and eviler than he ever could have been.

Things really get weird when Heather discovers that Wes Craven (played by himself) is having nightmares again and is in the mist of the script and claims that he dreams it (remember Craven wrote the first *Elm Street* after a series of nightmares ten years ago). The strange thing is that Heather discovers that Craven is dreaming her life as it happens and writing it. Craven explains that a

middle only as the teller of this horrific tale (I know I said I wouldn't try to explain past the last paragraph. So I lied).

Wes Craven's New Nightmare offers mind twirling suspense and continuous plot twists which keep you on your toes and out of the bathroom (Go before the movie). I could go on about the great effects, sound, and all that jazz, but I won't. Those things play a small role in this film. What Craven concentrates on is scaring the audience with a twisting plot in a way which makes the viewer wonder if this really happening or not. If your afraid that *Wes Craven's New Nightmare* is going to be a let down because of the last *Elm Street* movies and decide to see something else remember, this is not *Nightmare On Elm Street*. That has been done already. This is the *New Nightmare*. *Wes Craven's New Nightmare*.

**Wes Craven
scares us
like no one
has in a
decade.**

dark entity is trying to break through to their world and has taken the form of Freddy, it feels that in order to break on through he must kill Nancy (Heather) and will try to get her at her most vulnerable moment. With the entity continuously attacking Heather and her son Dylan in their dreams (the entity is convinced that it is Freddy), that moment seems close at hand with Craven caught in the

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**John Harvey, Derek Moitoso,
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Good Food!



**Leah Conte, Jen Miller, Gwen
Gelsinon, Anne Marie Quinlan
all '95:**
If we can eat like this
everyday, Fr. Smith will
be a success.



**Stephanie Pietryka, Brian Gorman
both '96:**
The choir singing was great, espe-
cially Liz Bensen our little babushka!



Harley '95: I feel that the overall
presentation was good, but I felt that
there weren't enough dogs present.



**Jen Dengler, Kathy Reid, Meghan Bantz
all '95:**
Did they crown him or something?



Kim, Fr. Smith, Amy:
Everything went smoothly, and we had
a really good time!



Flaherty '95 and Kano '95:
There weren't enough babes.
(Sorry guys.)



**Claire Rohrman, Mary Jane Porado,
both '95:** We couldn't have had a
better time at Louie's.

Features

Gag Me with a Spoon

by Stacy A. Baker '96
Features Writer

In the early seventies, Providence College students had very different tastes than we have today, in the early nineties. They wore bellbottoms and butterfly collars, listened to Captain and Tenille, and watched *The Brady Bunch*. They wore white platform shoes when they went out to the disco or to the Regal Beagle. Like they say, though, styles come back if you wait long enough. Lately I have seen people around campus with dops and wearing their hair in braids. And, of course, *The Brady Bunch* will always be popular. So the styles from the seventies are coming back to haunt us. But what is in store for the next generation, the future of Providence College? Hopefully not Dr. Scholl's.

Picture it. Providence College, late fall the year 2001. In the newly dedicated Kiernan Fergus Institute for Pep Band and Wildlife Preservation, the student body congregates in the arboretum hand-feeding acorns to the squirrels. It is not a futuristic world of the twenty-first century, however. It is the eighties revisited. The typical PC student does not shop by phone anymore; J. Crew and L.L. Bean are things of the past. The next generation wears two-toned jeans with a bandanna tied around the leg. She has high-top Kangaroo sneakers that she wears unlaced (with three socks layered on each foot, who could tie them?). She wears a purple sweatshirt with the collar cut out like the girl from Flashdance. A pair of leg warmers and a few dozen jelly bracelets, along with at least four friendship pins on her shoelace accentuate the outfit. Her boyfriend is dressed casually in tight Wrangler bluejeans and a pink Izod shirt with the

collar turned up. The ever-so-vain couple cannot pass by even a car window without taking the combs out of their back pockets and running them through their feathered hair.

Music, movies, and television are the basic forms of entertainment for all resident students. A room in the now co-ed McVinney Hall has posters up of Michael Jackson, Olivia Newton John, and the ever-popular white unicorn flying over a pastel colored rainbow. On television they faithfully watch reruns of *The Love Boat*, *Welcome Back Kotter*, and *Solid Gold*. They rent movies like *The Empire Strikes Back*, *Desperately Seeking Susan*, and *Pretty In Pink*.

Unquestionably, every week they tune their boomboxes in to listen to their favorite Culture Club or Debbie Gibson songs on Providence College's own, 91.3 WDOM. As the twelfth president of the college, Michael Rush, along with his dear friend Matt Albanese, communicate to the student body on their still top-rated Rush and Duke Show (Providence College's best kept secret). In addition to playing great music, they express their concerns about the school and thoughts on why everyone is dressed like they're on *Joannie Loves Chachi*.

When they are not studying for exams, students can be found playing Pac-man or Space Invaders in the game room in Slavin, or Yahtzee in Aquinas lounge. They go out roller-skating and breakdancing. The really cool kids, however, can be found with their Cabbage Patch Kids and sticker books, trading a bubble-gum for a popcorn scratch-n-sniff.

It is my sincere hope that the eighties do not come back in style. But if they should happen to, and kids are sitting around reading *Archie* and *Jughead* comic books and drinking New Coke, I will not be there. I will be listening to Neil Diamond and watching reruns of *Beverly Hills 90210*.

A Child's Life

by Tina Kloter '95
Features Editor

From the picture on the front page of *The Hartford Courant*, she looked more like a bent and broken old woman than a two year old child. Her dark hair spilled over her cheeks and her eyes were cast down. The article said that she was born addicted to cocaine. Women from a local daycare remember nursing her through seizures, holding her trembling little body. Now, two years later, when she should be learning something new and wonderful about the world every day, this child finds herself thrown into another struggle.

She was living with her father, a man who had his share of problems. She spent five days a week at the same day care where she overcame the effects of drug withdrawal. The little girl seemed to be doing well. The day care workers were optimistic about her future. Then, one night, someone entered the home she and her father shared and shot him to death.

For two days, the frightened child stayed with her father. She covered him with a blanket and curled up next to him. After she missed day care for two days, the workers became concerned and called the police. When they found her, she was covered with blood, lying next to her father. Her diaper was soiled and she hadn't eaten. A police officer picked her up and tried to comfort her as they moved her father's body.

As the ambulance pulled away, the child screamed, "Daddy, Daddy!" over and over. The police officer said that he just held her tight until she grew calmer. The authorities hope that she will be placed with relatives as soon as possible. I hope that like most people she never remembers the things that happened to her when she was two years old. It will be hard enough for those of us who have heard her story to forget.

Fate:

One Girl's Moving Conversion from Skates to Cleats.

by Karen Stauffer '96
Features Writer

Everyone has their own reasons for coming to Providence College. Actually, for me it is pretty hard to pinpoint the exact reason I came to Providence. I know all of the obvious reasons: competitive academics, a nice campus, a good location, and an interesting social life. The main reason I came to Providence, however, is a detrimental secret which not many people are aware of...

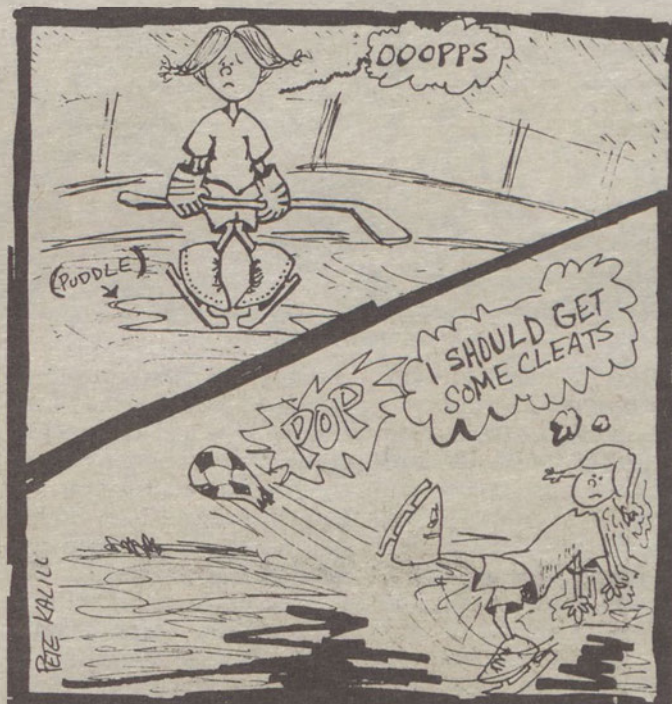
I will begin my story where it originated, in the first grade. It was then that I began to play ice hockey. I was one of two girls in the Framingham Youth Hockey program. Therefore, my blonde pig-tails were easily spotted on the ice, by my parents. I loved hockey and I thought I would play forever.

Before hockey practice, my mother or father would have to help me put my uniform on. The buckles and snaps that held up my socks were too difficult for me to put on alone. After being painfully dressed by my parents, I would be driven to practice.

Because I could not change in the boy's locker room, we would always leave right after practice. At home, I would enjoy a nice hot bath and an appetizing home-cooked meal. I can recall, however, one night at

the Stauffer house when all of this changed. It happened precisely as follows: I came home from practice and ran upstairs to get undressed. Unfortunately for me, I had to go to the bathroom. I tugged at my uniform in all directions, but I could not get it off. I screamed for my mother and father who obviously did not hear me, because if they did, the terror in my voice would have rushed them to my whereabouts. To make a long story short, I had to go to the bathroom and I could not get that damn uniform off. I did succeed in going to the bathroom all over the floor. I cried and cried. I was humiliated. That is when I decided to trade in my hockey skates for a pair of soccer cleats...

I look back and wonder what might have happened had I controlled my bladder that night. It is a little extreme to think that my attending Providence College had anything to do with my going to the bathroom on the floor. It did, however, instigate my playing soccer, which impacted my college decision. I guess I'll never know what got me here. Who knows...who cares...I think I made the right choice though, because strangely enough, I know quite a few people right here at Providence College that have actually had the same bladder problem.



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Sports

MalBrown Update

by Scott LaPrade '97
Sports Writer

The annual Mal Brown intrasquad scrimmage took place on Sunday in Alumni Hall with the Black Squad prevailing victorious over the White Squad, 76-61. Pacing the way for the Black Team was senior Eric Williams, who managed a 33-point effort for game high.

The men's game got under way at 5:30 sharp, in front of a decent size, yet cheerful, crowd. Shortly after tip-off, junior Michael Brown "swished" a three-pointer, a sweet sound to hopeful ears of the Friar Faithful. He displayed excellent ball control and the proper tempo for the Black Squad's win, dropping in 7 points as well. Austin Croshere backed up their efforts with an incredible showing of 22 points and 7

rebounds. Freshman, Adam Benton pitched in with 12 points, captivating the crowd with opportune steals and vivacity of play.

The White Team was led by Troy Brown's combination of monster dunks and touch shots, which culminated into a team-high of 22 points. Solid efforts were also turned in from Piotr Szybalski (11 pts./game-high 11 rebounds) and Maciej Zielinski (12 pts.).

The men's team will open up their season with an exhibition game against the Global Explorers on Sunday, November 6.

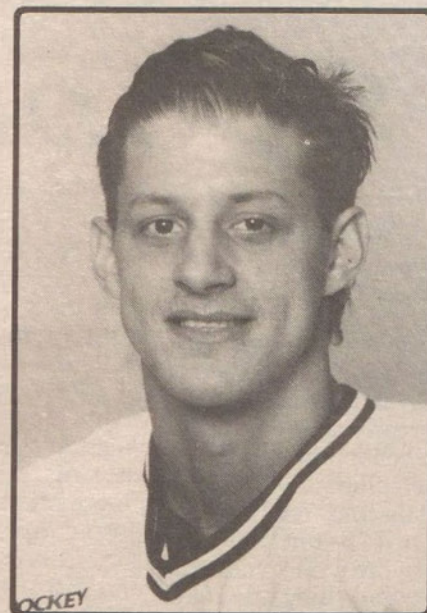
The women's team preceded the men's game at 5:00. The Black Team defeated the White Team 30-24. With the score tied at 12-12 at half-time, the Black Team took charge. On November 15, the women's team will play host to the Israeli National Team in an exhibition game at 7:00.

Providence College Athletes Of The Week



Amy Rudolph '95
(Kane, Pennsylvania)
Cross Country

Amy won her second Big East cross country title at Franklin Park in Boston on Sunday afternoon. Rudolph set a course record with a time of 16:38, helping pace the Lady Friars to a second place finish, behind Villanova University. The time was also a course record, smashing 1993 NCAA and Big East champion Carole Zajac's mark by nine seconds. Rudolph will be one of the reigning favorites at the upcoming NCAA Finals.



Brady Kramer '95
(Rosemont, Pennsylvania)
Ice Hockey

Brady scored a career high four goals and one assist in the PC's 7-5 victory over Union College on Friday night, one shorthanded and one on the power play. Kramer then saved his energy for first period heroics against UMass-Amherst on Saturday, setting up Chad Quenneville's game-tying goal, and netting the game winner on the powerplay, keying a 5-4 PC win.

Hockey Off To A Fine Start



Dan Dennis '97

The PC men's Hockey team played its first two home games of the season this past weekend and treated the fans to wins over Union, 7-5, and UMass Amherst, 5-4. Senior captain, Brady Kramer, had a huge weekend, scoring five goals and assisting on two others to lead the Friars in scoring and capturing Big East player of the week honors. Kramer netted four goals Friday night, including the game winner against UConn. George Breen, Chad Quenneville and Scott Balboni also registered for the Friars netminder. Bob Bell had a shutout when he hurt his knee at the end of the first period. He will be

out for the next couple of weeks, meaning that Dan Dennis, who had 43 saves this weekend, will be the man in the net. The UMass Amherst game was a nail biter. Stefan Brannaare, David Green and Scott Balboni scored for the Friars, but they still trailed 4-3 in the third. After Kramer set up Quenneville to tie the score, the captain scored an unassisted goal with less than two minutes to go. This gave the Friars their first Hockey East win under Coach Paul Pooley. PC's 3-1 start is the fastest they've gotten out of the blocks since 1990. The Friars will return from Merrimack College on Saturday, hosting the Warriors at Schneider Arena at 7pm.

What's Happening?

This Week In Providence College Sports

Friday, November 4	Volleyball @ George Mason	7:30pm
	Men's Tennis Rolex Championships @ UPenn	TBA
	Men's Hockey @ Merrimack	7:30
Saturday, November 5	Volleyball VS. Delaware @ UMaryland	5pm
	Field Hockey BIG EAST Championships @ BC	TBA
	Women's Soccer BIG EAST @ UConn	TBA
	MEN'S HOCKEY VS. MERRIMACK	7:30
Sunday, November 6	MEN'S SOCCER VS. BC	2pm
	MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. FORTEAN EXPLORERS	2pm

ALL HOME GAMES IN CAPS

Sports

Rudolph Takes Big East Title

by Justin Macione '95
Sports Editor

The Providence College cross country squads set foot on the familiar ground of Franklin Park for Saturday's 1994 Big East Championships. Last weekend's race was the third pilgrimage of the Friars and Lady Friars to the Boston course, producing a successful second place mark for the women, while the men continued their struggles in seventh.

The Lady Friars competed in a neck and neck race with the Villanova runners, falling short to a pack of Lady Wildcats at the finish line. PC senior Amy Rudolph captured first place in the event with a course record time of 16:38. Rudolph edged out Villanova's Jen Rhines by a mere seven seconds. "Amy ran brilliantly! She was in complete control of the race", said coach Ray Treacy. Rudolph eclipsed 1993 NCAA champion Carole Zajac's previous course record by nine seconds. Ironically, Zajac ran for the Lady Wildcats.

Lady Wildcats claimed the third and fourth place spots, guaranteeing the title for their team and a later main line celebration. Sophomore Marie McMahon narrowly missed a fourth place finish by three seconds to VU's Tisha Woodward, but her 17:26 run kept her in the top five.

"The girls ran very well and it was a very tough run",



Marie McMahon '96

observed Treacy. According to Treacy, the Lady Friars are a club that tends to start slow and build up on the course, which worked to their disadvantage against the Lady Wildcats: "In a smaller race like this, once they (runners) get in the clear, it's tough to catch up. But if it's a tighter field, you can move off the other runners."

The youthful men's squad didn't fare nearly as well in their race, finishing in an UnFriarlike seventh place. Providing some hope for the future, sophomore David Healy and freshman Paul McNamara finished in 25th (25:42) and 28th (25:47) respectively. "The guys are just too young and inexperienced. There are too many other people for us to finish near the top until next year", explained a frustrated, yet patient Treacy.

The Providence runners will receive a free weekend following last weekend's competition. Instead, they will pound the pavement of the Ocean State's largest city in anticipation of the ECAC and IC4A Championships on November 12, to be held at Franklin Park. This will be their final warmup before the NCAA championships at the University of Arkansas.

Men's Soccer Ready To Close Season

by Pieter Ketelaar '97
Sports Writer

The Providence College men's soccer team, nearing the end of what has been a long season, continues to stumble toward the finish line as the Friars have run their record to 4-9-1.

This week the Friars dropped two disappointing losses to Dartmouth and Holy Cross. Losing has become the norm for a team that just goes through the motions hoping that the season will come to its inevitable end soon enough.

"We've lost games, we've lost players, we've lost the season," Head Coach Bill Doyle said, "What's worse, we have been struggling to score."

It seems the Friars manage to find a new and more revolting way to lose every time they take the field. They play devoid of confidence, purpose, or any hope that they can win games. Through it all Coach Doyle manages to remain optimistic.

"The season hasn't ended yet," said Doyle, "I refuse to let my players throw in the towel. We may not make the Big East championship but we'll play with our heads up until the end."

The Friars played at Dartmouth on Wednesday. The results, however, were not to PC's liking. It was a case of different field but a similar result that Wednesday. Providence held Dartmouth somewhat in check for the first half of play surrendering two goals and scoring one goal of their own. Going into the second half the score was 2-1 Dartmouth.

The second half was a different story as the Friars yielded three more goals to make it a 5-1 game and that was the final as PC stretched its winless streak to five consecutive games.

On Monday, the Friars returned home to Glaxo field to play Holy Cross. Unfortunately, the Friars did not benefit from the fact that they were home. The Friars fought hard and sent the game to overtime tied at two, but Holy Cross dominated the OT as PC fell to yet another loss by a score of 3-2, the Friars sixth consecutive winless game.

With two games remaining on their schedule the Friars season is all but over. Unless the Friars can manage to win the next two straight, they will "improve" on last year's 6-10-2

debacle. At 4-9-1, they are well on their way to their worst season ever. All this comes as Coach Bill Doyle will step down as Providence's first and only coach of the men's soccer team. This year's misery did not come without warning, as the Friars were unable to bring in any recruits to make a difference. Be sure to look next week for the results of Wednesday's URI game and a close-up on departing Head Coach Bill Doyle.



Chris Markgraf suffered a back injury in the game against Holy Cross on Monday

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Sports

Volleyball Big East Bound After 3-0 Week

by Kieth Christensen '96
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The math was simple: three Big East matches, three wins, one Big East tournament berth. Doing it was almost that simple for the talented, motivated PC Woman's Volleyball team. The black and white dropped just 1 game in beating Georgetown, Syracuse, and Boston College to assure themselves a place in the field of four at Seton Hall on November 19-20. "Obviously, we're very happy and excited," exuded a smiling Coach Debbie Matejka. The Lady Friars, now 20-5 (5-3 in the Big East), used a complete team effort to win three home matches. Everyone from senior starters to substitutes contributed. "It was important not just to have the wins, but for them to be team wins," Matejka commented.

The excitement about qualifying for the Big East Tournament was tinged slightly by the emotion of Senior Night. Co-captains Aileen Koprowski and Marnie Panek and Liz Lynch all played their final game at Alumni Hall last night. The three were honored for their invaluable contributions to PC volleyball in a pre-game ceremony. "Their departure will be detrimental to the PC volleyball program. They brought so much to it," com-

mented manager Amy Cacciola. The three will carry nothing but positives with them from their four years on the squad: "The best thing about playing here was the closeness of the team," said Lynch, hitting on a theme Coach Matejka has stressed all year. "There have been some great memories, but, hopefully, there will be more in the next two weeks," added Koprowski.

Off of the emotional lift, PC went out and thumped BC, 15-9, 15-4, 15-2, to secure their place at Seton Hall. Koprowski had 9 kills and 10 digs, Panek contributed 23 assists, and Lynch had three digs and an assist. Becky Loftus had 18 kills and 19 digs to lead the team in both categories. The win over BC finished the push PC had begun by felling Georgetown and Syracuse.

The Hoyas came to town a game ahead of PC in the standings, but PC outplayed GU in every aspect of the game, from hitting to digs, to win, 15-3, 16-18, 15-10, 15-13. GU was overwhelmed in game one. PC bolted to a 7-1 lead, on the strength of kills by Kelly Tooley, Becky Loftus, Heidi Brady and Aileen Koprowski, and never looked back. The Lady Friars' game one domination was highlighted by a thunderous Tooley spike that drilled a GU

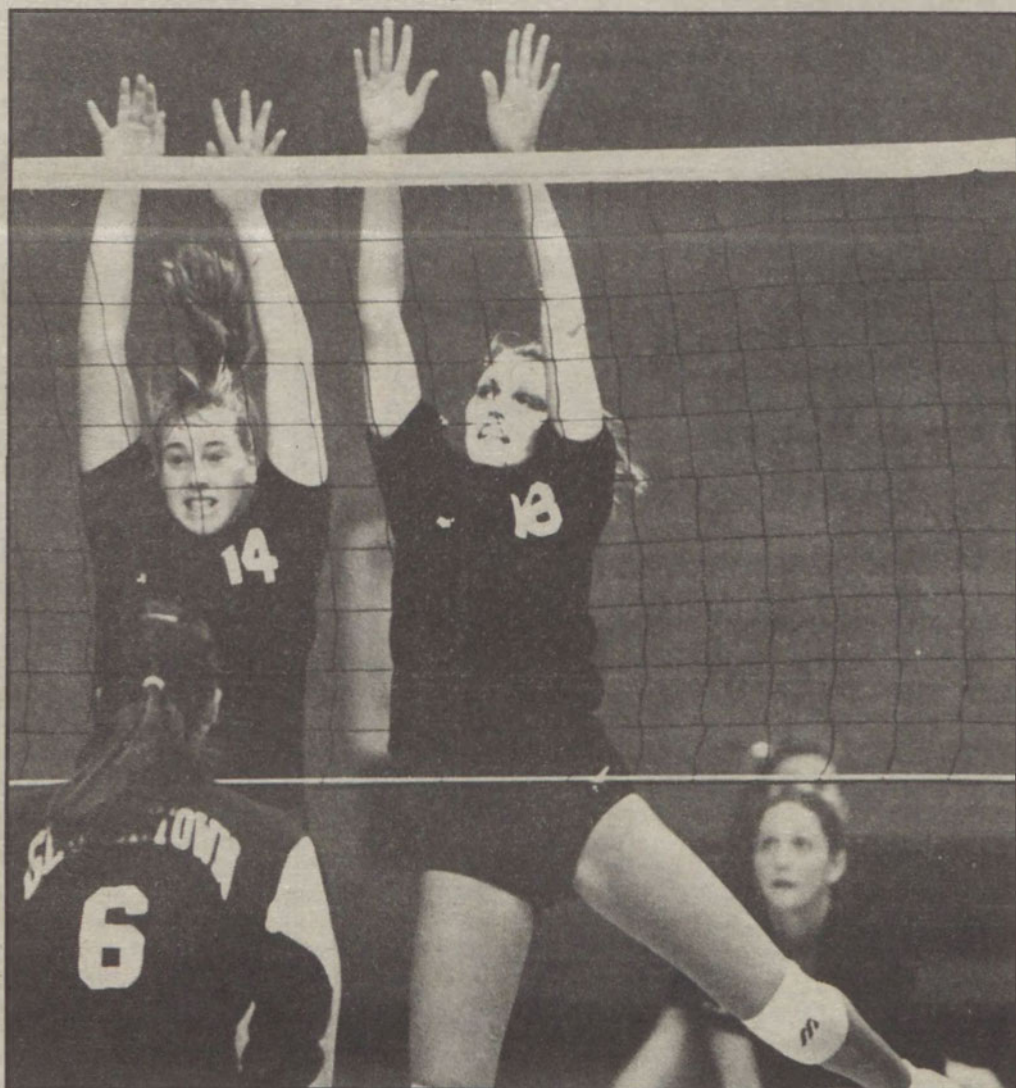
player in the head (the player was not injured) at 11-3. The Friars followed the 15-3 win with a fast start in game two. PC led, 14-8, and appeared to win the game on a kill, but the chair official overruled the linesman, and the Hoyas mounted a comeback that culminated in an 18-16 GU victory. The Lady Friars trailed, 10-8, in game 3, but began a 7-0 run on Tooley's serve, and finished the game on Loftus' ace. Neither team led by more than two points contested 4th game, but a red card issued to the GU coach

gave PC a point and a 14-13 lead, and PC won on the next play when GU made a hitting error. Loftus was one of four players in double figures in kills with 22, and all six PC starters had at least 13 digs.

PC rolled over Syracuse, Saturday evening. The cheerleaders and band turned out to see PC overcome early deficits in both the 1st and 3rd game. The 15-9, 15-9, 15-10 sweep was powered by a balanced attack. Loftus, Koprowski, and Tooley all had at least

ten blocks, and the Friars had a .388 hitting percentage. Co-captain Marnie Panek had 100 assists for the weekend, and Panek and junior Nicole Trudeau had two aces each against Syracuse.

PC will prepare for the Big East championships with five non-conference matches in the next two weeks. The Lady Friars will spend this weekend playing in the Patriot Invitational. "We'll work on strengthening our weaknesses," said Matejka. "We can't afford to let up."



Kelly Tooley and Aileen Koprowski reach for the sky

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