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Students Want More

by Bridget Hughes '96
News Editor

Is Providence College challenging its students? Does it give students the ability to think outside the classroom? Does it live up to its promise to be the best that it can be? Does it help

students become established after graduation? These are just some of the questions that Kristen Gallagher, '95, Pat McGrath, '95, Bill Meehan, '96, Mike Hackett, '95, Chris Caruso, '96 and Jen Walsh, '96 have pondered. This group of Student Congress members has been meeting with Dr. Robert Trudeau, President of the Faculty Senate and Chair of the Political Science Department and Pam Sherer, Director of the Center of Teaching for Excellence to discuss what can be done to enhance learning on this campus.

The goal of the student group is to develop a greater rapport between students and faculty. Also, the students would like to see a curriculum developed that pushes its students beyond the world of the classroom and into a world of reflection.

The idea of trying to fo-

cus more on learning first occurred to Gallagher after last semester's Alcohol Awareness Day. Many of the responses to the survey on that day, proved that students wanted to be challenged and were interested in learning and pushing themselves more. In meeting with

Trudeau and Sherer, Gallagher said that, "the aim is to try to clarify the goals that we would like to present to the Faculty Senate."

Gallagher also said that she knows that the faculty cares because they try to make an effort to make contact with the students. She feels most teachers have ample office hours and make their students aware of this availability. In return, there is a group of students who want to show that they care about learning.

Gallagher plans to meet with the Faculty Senate at the end of the semester to explain the goals that she would like to meet in the future at Providence College. Although the process toward improvement is only in its earliest stage of development, it is an issue of great concern which should take on even more significance in the near future.

Clinton Gets a Wake-Up Call

by Mary M. Shaffrey '97
News Writer

From California to New York, voters sent a clear message on Tuesday - they are fed up! Across the nation, the 1994 mid-term elections took place with everything from state initiatives to House and Senate seats up for election. The bottom line, after all the votes were counted, had the Republicans gaining a majority in the Senate and the House. The latter of which had not occurred in over 40 years. When informed of this, John Coppolla '97, was astounded. "I can't believe it, I'm still in shock," he exclaimed.

The Senate had the Republicans gaining a total of eight seats, to bring the balance of power to 53 Republican Senators to 47 Democrats. Some of the big winners Tuesday included Edward Kennedy (D-Mass) who warded off his most difficult challenge since first being elected in 1962, by defeating Mitt Romney. The two most expensive Senate races in American history saw the incumbents triumph over their challengers. Charles Robb (D-VA) was able to squeak by with a victory over former Lt. Col. Oliver North. Dianne Feinstein (D-CA) successfully defeated one-term Congressman Michael Huffington. Together they spent over \$35 million in an effort to reach California voters.

While the Democrats made gains in the high pro-

file races, the Republicans were able to get more total victories. Sen. Jim Sasser (D-Tenn), who was set to be Senate Majority leader, if he had won, and if the Democrats had retained control, lost to first time challenger Bill Frist. Continuing the trend, Spencer Abraham, former advisor to the 44th Vice-President Dan Quayle, won the open seat in Michigan, defeating Rep. Bob Carr. Finally, in Maine, Rep. Olympia Snowe (R) easily defeated Rep. Tom Andrews for the open seat being vacated by current Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, who is retiring.

With the Republicans taking control, Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kansas) will become the Senate Majority Leader. Others taking committee chairmanships include Sen. Alfonse D'Amato (R-NY) who will head the Banking Committee, and Sen. Jesse Helms (R-NC) will be head of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Moving over to the House, the trend was quite the same. The biggest upset came in the defeat of the current House Speaker Tom Foley (D-Wash), who lost to political newcomer George Nethercutt. This was the first time, since 1860, that the sitting Speaker lost. Newt Gingrich (R-Ga), the current Minority Whip, easily defeated actor Ben Jones, and come the opening of the 104th Congress, will be Speaker of the House.

Locally, in Rhode Island's 1st District, PC grad Patrick Kennedy (D) defeated doctor Kevin Vigi-

lante to take the seat vacated by Ron Machley, in his unsuccessful run for Governor.

The Governor's Mansions were also overtaken by the GOP as well. In Texas, George W. Bush, son of the former President, defeated incumbent Ann Richards, who despite losing had a 60% approval rating going into the race. Jeb Bush, however was not as successful, and lost a close one to Florida's incumbent Governor Lawton Chiles. In California, incumbent Pete Wilson (R) easily defeated State Treasurer Kathleen Brown. Perhaps the biggest upset of the night however, came in New York, where three term incumbent Mario Cuomo was defeated by St. Sen. George Pataki. This was especially surprising because New York's Republican mayor, who crossed party lines, had endorsed Cuomo. Lincoln Almond (R), in Rhode Island, was able to fend off a last minute surge by Myrth York, and was elected Governor. The two undecided races, Maryland and Alaska, will have to be decided by the absentee ballots.

This election is seen as a big wake up call to President Clinton. Every incumbent Republican won, while many of the candidates that Clinton had campaigned for, lost. Both Gingrich and Dole pledge to work with Clinton and hope to bring the economy and other issues such as health care out into the open and pass them with a plan that the American people can live with.

NEWS COMMENTARY

Not in a Christian Community

by Erin Piorek '96
News Writer

On March 26, 1992, an article appeared in *The Cowl* expressing concern with the way homosexuality is regarded on the PC campus. The major issue was civil rights. The author stated that no individual should "be subject to discrimination just because of their gender, race, or sexual orientation." Since this article was published, nothing has changed

here at PC concerning homosexuality. Why isn't there a support group on campus for gays, lesbians, and bisexual students?

Avoiding the fact that homosexuality is present on campus simply because Providence College is a Catholic school, is ignorant and cruel. There are gay Catholics in the world and on this campus, and they need love and support just like everyone else.

In the September 23, 1994

issue of the supplement to *The Providence Journal*, there was a short article describing National Coming Out Day and acknowledging a group called Dignity. Dignity is a national religious group for gay Catholics that has existed for 24 years. The local chapter, Dignity/Providence, is located in Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

Many people go to Dignity in search of a way to in-

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tegrate their religious upbringing with the fact that they are gay or lesbian. Others have already "come out" and go in search of a support group or a place where they can worship in an accepting, affirming environment.

Dignity recognizes the fact that homosexuality is not a chosen condition. Brother Ron shutters at the term "sexual preference." He prefers to call it an "affectional orientation" because it is much more than a sexual orientation. He is disturbed and disheartened that the Catholic Church does not support homosexuals. But why doesn't it?

Brother Ron informed me that since Vatican II, the Catholic Church has recognized that people are homosexual through no fault of their own. This is in the New Catechism. At the same time, however, the Church holds that any sexual expression that is not engaged in by a heterosexual couple in marriage is forbidden. So if the Church accepts that people are gay and recognizes that it is not their "fault," [which is a negative, deceptive term in itself], why aren't gays permitted by the Church to express their love in the same way heterosexuals are allowed to?

Brother Ron feels that the Diocese is refusing to ac-

knowledge that about one out of every 10 individuals is gay. PC seems to be ignoring this fact as well.

Last October, students initiated a Coming Out Day here at PC. Forrest Gander, a professor of English at PC, offered to be moderator of a support group for homosexuals if students would be interested. As a result of his offer, students called, wrote letters, and stopped by his office to talk about feelings of loneliness and isolation that they were experiencing on campus. Sadly, a group was never started because homosexual students feared that they would be shunned by their fellow students and teachers. Their fears, although sad, are valid.

Those of us who are quick to judge others, have all the answers, but don't ask any of the questions. As Brother Ron said, "Nobody will remember deciding they were gay, but many will remember discovering they were gay." We should be careful not to disregard the reality of who people are. No one should have to feel shame, guilt, or fear for who they are. "It's hard enough to come out," Brother Ron said. "It's even more difficult to be out among family and friends in a Catholic environment." It shouldn't be. Not in a Christian Community.

Kimball Lectures at PC

by Mary M. Shaffrey '97
News Writer

After receiving a lukewarm response from the audience at '64 Hall last night, Roger Kimball, noted author and managing editor of *The New Criterion*, acknowledged that the reception from those in attendance was 'friendlier' than others he has received at such schools as Princeton, Cornell and Alfred universities. Kimball was the guest of the PC President's Forum on Culture and Values and The Humanities Forum of Rhode Island.

During the hour long talk, Kimball discussed how America has always been a multicultural society, however the problem has been with the new ideology of

multiculturalism. He believes the movement for multiculturalism has sparked heated debates that are unnecessary and divisive on campuses across the nation.

Two examples he used to illustrate his theory were the policies at Smith College and Tufts University. At Smith, students are chastized for the offense of 'lookism', which is akin to the belief that some people are more pleasant to look at than others. While at Tufts University, students are restricted to what they can say, and where they can say it. The so-called speech zones, Free Speech, Limited Speech, and the Twilight Zone, dictate the legal lingo of a particular area. For example, if a student were in the Twilight Zone, deroga-

tory, inflammatory and/or discriminatory remarks would be grounds for severe disciplinary action.

After the speech, Mr. Kimball took questions from the audience. Seeming frazzled, he had difficulty answering questions, even when they pertained to his 1990 book, *Tenured Radicals: How Politics Has Corrupted Our Higher Education*. When asked to define his belief that there are superior societies, he elaborated by saying, "societies that are not cannibalistic, and incorporate freedoms and personal liberties, I believe to be of higher quality."

When he concluded his question and answer period, Kimball received a round of applause.

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A judicial hearing was held on October 31 to consider a complaint against two students:

*underage drinking

The following penalties were imposed:

*underage drinking Violation(p.45) - First Offense

(a) personal probation for one semester until 12/21/94

*community restitution - 20 hours

A judicial hearing was held on November 1 to consider a complaint against two students:

* underage drinking

The following penalty was imposed:

*Underage Drinking Violation (p. 45) - First offense (a) personal probation for one semester - until 12/21/94

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*Loud Party

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News

The Guidance and Protection of One Individual

by Christina Burgmyer '96
News Writer

Most PC students spend at least two years of their college life living in a residence hall. For those two years they live under the guidance and protection of one individual, the Hall Director. Every Hall Director is required to either have their master's degree or be in the process of obtaining it, and they must be making a career in student affairs. The job is a live-in 12 month administrative position, and after every 12 months the person has the choice to leave or to stay.

One of the new Hall Directors for Dore Hall is David Lowe and he started his new position on August 1 of this year. He did his undergraduate work at Regis University where he worked in Residence Life, and where he completed his graduate work in higher education counseling.

Pete Contre the new Hall Director for Meagher Hall graduated from Rhode Island College in 1986 with a BA in history. After graduation he did a few years of

volunteer work before enrolling in the seminary at Mount St. Mary's in Maryland, where he received his master's degree in theology. Contre decided against becoming a priest and started his job here on September 1. He stated this as his reason for being here, "God has painted me into a certain picture, and I have to realize that God has the means to make my world as wonderful as this great world around me."

The third new Hall Director, Richard Duffy, is an alumni of PC and is now the Hall director in Guzman Hall. He graduated from PC

in '90 where he was the resident assistant to ROTC. He then entered the US Reserves, and this August he returned to PC to work as a Hall Director and to do his graduate work.

The final new Hall Director is Michael Janicki, who resides in Fennell Hall. He attended St. John Fisher College where he was an R.A., and after graduation he worked as a Resident Life Coordinator at Elmira College. He enrolled in the masters program here at PC for education and counseling as his father did before him.

Presently there are four new Hall Directors and there

are two more positions available. Debra Guilbert of Residence Life stated that they are currently interview-

ing possible candidates this week and next week for a position in McVinney and McDermott Halls.



David Lowe, Dore Hall Director

by Joe Raczynski



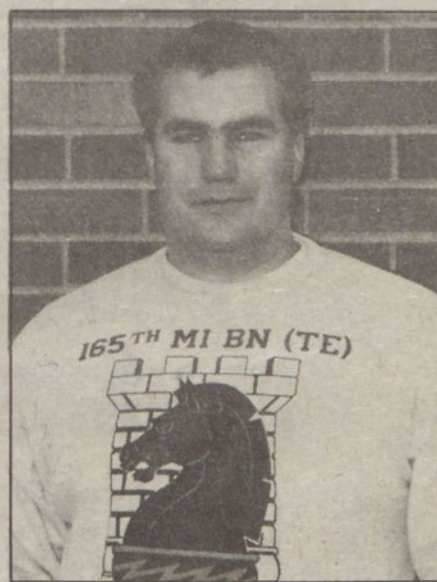
Michael Janicki, Fennell Hall Director

by Joe Raczynski



by J. Rian Arthur

Pete Contre, Meagher Hall Director



by J. Rian Arthur

Richard Duffy, Guzman Hall Director

PC in the Year 2000

by Theresa Edo '96
Asst. News Editor

No one may ever notice that the "Providence 2000" flag flaps in the wind high above PC's Huxley Avenue gate. In fact, many students do not even realize all that this extensive project entails, or that it even exists.

Providence 2000 is a seven-year project that was launched last year. Very basically, it outlines a design for certain goals the school hopes to reach by the year 2000. PC is striving to become one of the leading comprehensive liberal arts colleges in the nation. It involves modern concerns which will enhance the founding mission. Although its results are far-reaching and long-term, its effects can be felt immediately.

"Not only is it important that people around the country believe in this campaign, the future of the college demands that we have your commitment and continued support so we can reach the goal we have set for ourselves," said President Philip A. Smith, O.P., at the October 13, 1994 kick-off of the project's internal fund-raising campaign.

If these changes are to take place PC must also meet its financial goals. Providence 2000 hopes to raise a total of \$75 million, \$50 million of which will be from

private contributions and charitable contributions. According to Joseph Brum, Vice President for Alumni/Development, so far \$32 million has been pledged but not collected.

Brum explained that the internal campaign is a mini-campaign that reaches out to the faculty, staff, administration, and even the religious, who offer token gifts. He went on to say that this campaign, besides raising a substantial amount, sets an ex-

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ample. It sends a message to the external community that PC believes in itself.

"It's a way of showing your loyalty to the school," said Michael Haveles, Executive Director of Dining Services and co-chair of the faculty and staff campaign. He shares this position with Carol Hartley, Associate Vice-President for Faculty Affairs. "Even though the campaign is geared toward the alumni and older members of the community, it does directly impact the student still attending."

The money raised will have four main focuses. One effect will be an enlargement of academic endowments. This will enable the school to increase scholarships of all types without a negative effect on the budget. A second area of improvement is formally called capital projects, the "bricks and mortar". It includes structural renovations on such buildings as Sullivan Hall and the Feinstein Center.

Another benefit of the project is tapping on the maximum benefit of new information technologies. These technologies range from the fiber optics which bring residents the Octel Voice Message system and cable in the dormitories, to hardware and software purchases which offer students more learning resources. The last focus is a catch-all phrase, program and project enhancement. Services that already exist here at the college will be improved and expanded such as academic support services like the Learning Assistance Center.

"If we can build a strong future financially we can implement these funds in a positive way in the near future," said Brum. "We still have a long way to go, but Providence 2000 brings us closer to providing quality facilities and an education in a college marketplace that is becoming increasingly competitive."

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News

ROTC Veterans Day Retreat Ceremony

By Juliette Marchioli '95
Features Writer

The ROTC Patriot Battalion held its annual Veterans Day Retreat Ceremony at sundown Wednesday in front of Harkins, amidst the sound of patriot voices lifted in song. The purpose of this memorial service was to pay tribute to those who made the supreme sacrifice for the preservation for freedom and democracy. After the flag was retired for the evening, Father Healey

opened the ceremony with an invocation in remembrance of those who died for our cause. Col. Thibeault, the 16th Professor of Military Science at PC, then spoke stressing the many different roles the military plays in today's world.

A special presentation was then made to Capt. Miller, on behalf of his enthusiastic support of the Ranger Challenge team. Our new President, Fr. Smith spoke after this, quoting from St. Matthew's gospel

that "there is no greater love than to lay down ones life." He emphasized his complete support for the ROTC program at PC, and commended the cadets for their courage and commitment as citizen soldiers. To close the ceremony, Fr. Driscoll gave the benediction in which he focused on preserving the memory of the valor of those who have served their country. A quick thank you to Fr. Cochran, Fr. Nealey and Fr. Driscoll, all veterans who continuously support the efforts of the Patriot Battalion.

Dr. Hudson In Print

Dr. William E. Hudson, PC Political Science professor, had his book, *American Democracy in Peril* published this summer by Chatham House Publishers. In it, he presents a provocative but accessible appraisal of the current state of the American political system from a social democratic perspective. Recent democratization movements throughout the world have thrilled Americans, but they also remind us that there are many areas in which the United States

could work to improve and increase democracy here at home.

Hudson received his graduate degree from Brown University and has served as chair of the department of political science at PC, where most recently he was acting director of the Feinstein Institute for Public Service. The book is currently assigned in Robert Trudeau's PSC 201 Introduction to American Government course. Copies are available in the bookstore.

The Providence College Department of Military Science, in cooperation with the Rhode Island Army National Guard will sponsor an historical flag presentation on Veterans Day, November 11, every hour on the hour from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in 64 Hall in Slavin.

Hold the Phone!

Do you live in the on-campus apartments? Have you wondered what has happened to the buzzer panels in the apartment lobbies lately? Well, they have been replaced by the same telephones that are found on the traditional residence halls. The next question to ask is why? According to Christine Goyette, Apartment Complex Director, the panels have been replaced for two reasons. First, it came to the attention of Residence Life

that the Apartments lacked the ability to call Security. If the need to call Security were to arise, one would need to enter the building and use someone's telephone. In this case, the telephones are for security and safety reasons. The other reason for the change is to avoid the problem of randomly pushed buttons, and the threat of allowing anyone to enter the building due to their pushing various buzzers.

A Note of Thanks

Dear PC Community,

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to the students, faculty and staff of the College for the numerous cards, letters, notes and prayers you have sent me since I suffered a heart attack on October 17. Your expressions of kindness and concern are yet another example of what makes PC such a unique place!

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Editorials

Well, Here We Go Again

The elections are over and the American electorate has spoken. The message delivered by Tuesday's stunning rejection of the Democratic party is more murky than clear, but those politically inclined must decipher it. Are the American voters lashing out at the President? Is the focus of their dissatisfaction the Democrats in Congress? Or perhaps most frightening of all, do the majority of Americans support the Republican party's position on the issues in this campaign?

If the answer to the last query posited above is yes, then the United States is in dire straits indeed. For, you see, this response will diagnose a vast portion of the American population with critical, but selective, amnesia. It was only a short two years ago that the executive and legislative branches of the federal government were unified under one party. Apparently the voters in this

country have forgotten about the double digit unemployment and multi-trillion dollar debt we basked in during the Reagan-Bush years.

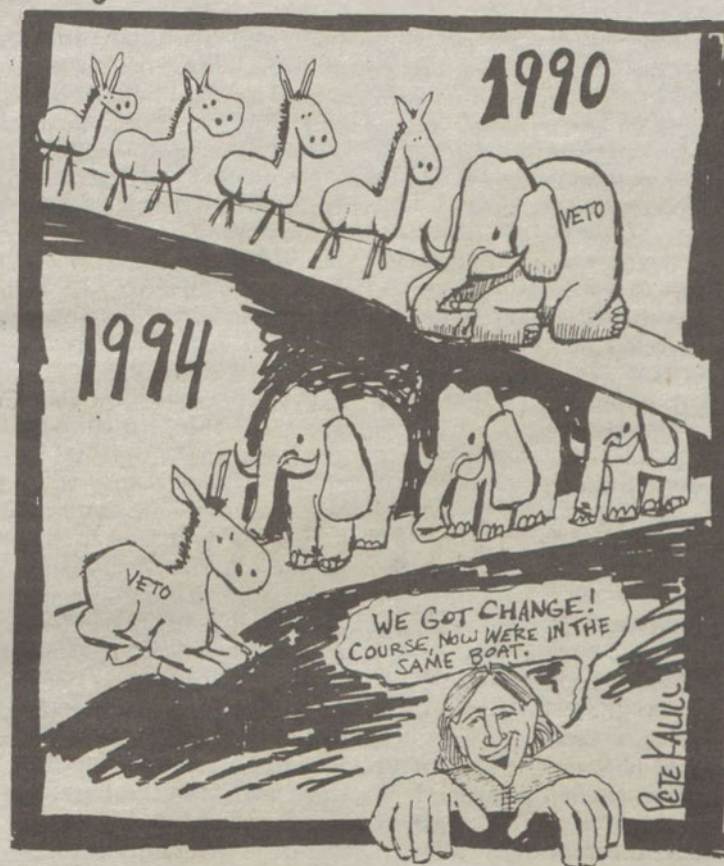
Attention amnesiacs: you should now collectively brace yourselves for a series of straight-from-the-right religious messages and programs aimed at alienating any who are unlike the members of the moral majority. How many of you forgetful folks realize that future House of Representatives' speaker, Newt Gingrich, is an ardent supporter of this group as well as the man who established a causal link between Susan Smith's horrible murder of her children and the Democratic party's ideology? Happy Days are here! The Bible thumpers now have a majority in both houses of Congress. To state that the religious right is a dangerous group is an understatement and the use of the words "religious" or

"Christian" in any of this group's several monikers is laughably ironic. This wing of the Republican party is the furthest thing from Christian in its ideology. It espouses an agenda that is intolerant and elitist and it does so deceptively.

If there are any positive straws to grasp hiding in the events of last Tuesday, they exist in the fact that moral majority contributed to the defeat of George Bush in 1992. Hopefully Jesse Helms, Patrick Buchanan, and Pat Robertson will work their special brand of magic again during the upcoming session of Congress. After all, nothing could be sweeter than watching political foes sow the seeds of their own destruction.

Unfortunately the amnesiacs will return to the polls again in 1996; let's make sure those Americans who haven't forgotten outnumber them next time.

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COMMENTARY

JRW, an Embarrassment to PC (But That's Nothing New)

by Vera Schomer '96
Editorial Writer

Junior Ring Weekend has come and gone for the Class of '96. Its passing has left many of us with fond memories, others with disappointment, and for most of us, large bills to pay. It was a typical PC event, filled with fake ID's, drinking, and inappropriate behavior for a formal, "classy" affair. Through various isolated events, much of the weekend left me feeling embarrassed for our entire class, beginning with the bus ride to the semi-formal and culminating in the video-slide show.

Friday evening began with pre-semi parties and loading onto buses to travel to Demitri's in Foxboro. Students were drinking bottled beer on the bus and a few had begun smoking cigarettes as we left campus. The bus driver politely asked the smokers to stop on the intercom. They did not. Before we got on the highway, the bus pulled up on the sidewalk, and the frustrated driver addressed the group. He said, in a Caribbean accent, that he had been instructed to drive the bus to the nearest police station if people did not stop smoking.

The response he received was a snooty "He's, like, Jamaican or something!" Soon others took the example and joined in with "Yah man, no smoky, smoky on de bus, man!" It was frustrating to see such ignorance, such bigotry, such disrespect, especially since the smokers kept on smoking.

Soon, while traveling on I-95, the bus drivers were pressured to pull over, not at a rest stop, but on the side of the highway, so that people might empty their beer-filled bladders against a tall blade of grass. Thank goodness the buses did not have "Providence College" painted on the sides for all the rubber-necking traffic to see.

At the semi-formal, a middle aged couple approached me as I was standing in the lobby. They asked what the event was, and coincidentally, they had taken a tour of PC two days earlier with their daughter, a prospective freshman! They began asking me questions about the school such as, "How is the diversity? We want our daughter to have a variety of experiences," and "Does everyone party this hard?" I didn't know what to say. I didn't want to guess how many Protestant or Jewish students attended PC. I didn't want them to know that there were less than five

minority students at the event. I didn't want them to discover that students had been found smoking marijuana in the bathroom. I didn't want them to see students being dragged onto the first buses to leave because they were too drunk to stand. I was embarrassed for Providence College.

**The JRW
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approved it?**

The formal at the Marriot Copley Hotel in Boston took place as it should and always does. People got dressed up and had a good time. But as usual, there were those who had a few too many. There were those who tore beds out of the walls and trashed their rooms. There were those who took pride in breaking bottles around the hotel. They also represented PC.

Finally, the Sunday brunch was followed by the

greatly anticipated video-slide show. The video showed all the same people and 90 percent of them were drinking. It showed students having fun with alcohol at the Sophomore Clambake, at the BDB's and Sophomore Ball, in their rooms, and at the bars. Most alarming, however, is that it made a mockery of Alcohol Awareness Day, a day set aside to tackle a serious issue at our school. The video showed clips from that day in the gym followed by pictures of students funneling, doing keg stands, drinking hard alcohol straight out of the bottle, passing out, and sitting in bathtubs filled with cans of Natural Light.

Is this what we are, Providence College, a bunch of non-stop partyers? If we are, shouldn't we buy this video and let our parents watch it so they can see what our lives are really like? ("Hey Mom, there I am, drinking underage at my Sophomore Clambake, that's me funneling a beer, there's that fridge you bought for my room. We like to keep it filled with alcohol. Oh, what's the marker all over my face? Well it was one of those crazy nights...") There was not one classroom, not one book, not one scene in the library or at the gym, but I guess that was the idea... to forget it all for one weekend.

If we, the subjects and the viewers, get a chuckle out of this type of video, then we should be showing it to prospective students so they can truly understand our social culture, our alcohol culture. If some of us are angered by the peer pressure and the portrayal that we are all heavy drinkers, then we should voice our concerns. PC doesn't have more of an alcohol problem than other colleges. Some people's behavior may be pathetic, but it is not uncommon for college students. Yet, while many students are drinking responsibly, we must remember that the few who drink in excess attract police and media attention and lessen the value of a PC degree.

The JRW Video glamorized behavior that we should be trying to control. Who approved it? I don't know. The blame, however, should not all be attributed to its producers, but also to the students who submitted the alcohol-laden pictures.

We must be aware enough to realize that broadcasting this video, 24 hours a day, in Slavin, can ruin our school's reputation further. Once was enough. We get the picture. Why must we show our freshmen, and families taking tours, that this is what makes us happy?

Commentary

The Right To Kill ?

by Robert Mendes '95
Editorial Writer

A Pensacola jury voted to recommend that Paul J. Hill die in Florida's electric chair. Hill was convicted early last week in the killings of Dr. John B. Britton and James H. Barrett. Hill murdered Dr. Britton because the doctor performs abortions. The judge does not have to sentence Hill to death but he does have to give "great weight" to the jury's recommendation.

This article is not a defense of Hill's actions. In spite of Hill's arguments to the contrary, there is no justifiable defense for his actions.

However, it is illogical that Hill might be put to death for his crimes. It is even worse that the entire case reveals America's violent tendencies.

Think about the case for a moment. The state wants to kill a man, who killed a

man, who killed babies; and all these killings were committed in the name of justice.

The state is arguing that it has a right to kill Paul Hill because he committed serious crimes. Hill argued that he had a right to kill Dr. Britton because the doctor was committing seriously immoral acts. Dr. Britton, presumably, would argue that women have a right to kill their babies if they so choose.

It is illogical that all of these murders are committed in the name of justice because every individual has a right to life that is not granted by any person or institution. Therefore, no person or institution has a right to take a life. Most people see the illogical nature of Hill's argument but they fail to see the illogical nature of the state's argument. The state does not grant citizens the right to live; therefore, it cannot take that right away. The Declaration of Independence sees

this right as inalienable. The government is overstepping its bounds when it executes a citizen.

The Hill case is merely a reflection of the legal community's absurd tolerance of death. The state of Michigan has largely failed to stop the assisted suicides of Dr. Kevorkian. A Rhode Island judge recently ruled that an A.C.I. inmate has a right to starve himself to death. The Congress fails every time it attempts to effectively ban assault weapons. Legal euthanasia is right around the corner.

It is no wonder that society seems to be getting more violent. Susan Smith drives her kids into a lake. Gang members routinely fire round after round at each other with reckless abandon often hitting innocent bystanders. As a result, they expect to be dead before they reach their twenty fifth birthdays. Most kids bring some sort of weapon to school to protect themselves.

Society has become this

violent because we are living in age of moral relativism. Anything goes as long as a person finds an excuse for it. Lorena Bobbitt was excused for the violence she committed. So was John Bobbitt for that matter. The police officers who beat Rodney King were excused for the violence they committed. Battered women are sometimes excused for murdering their husbands or boyfriends. (Yes, the men are wrong for beating them and should be thrown in jail for it for a very long time.) But the fact remains that the women are being excused for murder.

The government and society cannot pretend to be concerned about violence unless moral relativism is rejected. A human life should be given absolute value that cannot be recalculated in certain circumstances. Once the value of a human life becomes relative in one set of circumstances, it will snowball and become relative in many sets of circumstances. However, we

do not want to put absolute value on human life because it will interfere with our neat and convenient lives. It may mean that we have to bring a child to term and care for him or her for the rest of our lives. Or, it may mean that we have to support a dying loved one to the end rather than killing him quickly and avoiding needless wastes of time suffering. Or, it may mean that we have to ponder someone's crime, like Paul Hill's, while he sits in prison rather than just forgetting about it after a quick and cathartic execution. We don't like the alternatives to death in these situations because they make our lives more troublesome.

The legal community has replaced the Declaration of Independence's protection of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness with the protection of life except when it interferes with our liberty or pursuit of happiness.

No, You Don't Feel Our Pain

by John J. Olohan '95
Editorial Writer

Our society is so superficial; too many people don't care about anything if it takes more than two minutes to explain. Politics of the 1990's are based on sound bites and clever one liners. People are apathetic about issues because they don't care.

People pay lip service to societal problems. When it comes time to working to fix the problems, they have "things" to do. People don't care that children don't know how to read. People don't care that they have to work from January 1 into May, just to pay their taxes. People don't care that their very own children are doing drugs and getting pregnant. These same people go out and vote when they don't have a good understanding of the issues.

How can someone put a check in a box for a candidate when they don't know where the candidate stands on the issues? In the 1992 presidential election, the only thing that most voters knew about Bill Clinton was that he was for "change." When you would ask a Clinton supporter what Clinton was going to change, they would say, "What has Bush done?" It is a sign that a person doesn't know what they are talking about when they answer a question with a question.

Take Ross Perot for example. This man claimed to be "one of us." Was I the only person in the country that got annoyed by such a statement? Has Ross Perot ever had to worry about where the money was going to come from to pay for a college education? Has Ross Perot ever had to cut his lawn or paint his own house? Has Ross Perot ever had to take out the garbage or put a resume together because he was just fired? I don't know any billionaires and if I did, I know one thing is for certain, they wouldn't have the same outlook on life as the average American.

How about Ted Kennedy? He also claims that he is like the average American. Why do people not question such statements? Does the average American have millions of dollars to his name? Can the average American not work a day in his life and live a life of luxury? Can the average American spend millions of dollars to get himself re-elected? When a person says that they know what it is like to feel our pain, I suggest they show me their hands and let me examine the calluses from their labors. Let me see the pulled muscles and the eyes that barely stay open. If they can't, they are not like the middle and lower class American worker.

The only thing the

majority of voters care about is a charismatic person that they can cast their vote for. The candidate can have led a promiscuous lifestyle, dodged the draft, and abused his position of authority, and still be elected to the highest office of the land. It just doesn't matter anymore.

As I get older I see how business is nothing more than a game; and that politics is nothing more than a high school pep rally for grown men and women in suits. Then there are academics which are a way for some to stay out of the cruel and offensive business world. People get caught up in the triviality of politics, business, and academics, and forget what life is about.

Usually it takes a death of a friend or family member for us to put life into perspective. A person may think that he is so great because he has "earned" a spoon fed Harvard degree, but actually he is no more insulated from death than when he was born.

We can have all the nicest clothes and the best of jobs, but neither will keep us from death. We are a resilient race and a dogmatic one. We think that we will always be young and healthy, and before we know it we will have been deserted by our own children, living among strangers. All because we didn't care about the issues.

Healey's Cool Moose Party

by Jamie Lantinen '97
Editorial Writer

When asked if his third party will eventually become as corrupt as our two-party system is today, candidate for Governor of Rhode Island Dr. Robert Healey answered candidly. He may have embellished his answer with a complex allegory of a Woody Allen movie, but his meaning was precise. No political party can pretend to have solved all of the problems of humankind, nor can they claim to be completely free of corruption. We simply must keep struggling.

Healey is a candidate for Governor of Rhode Island who has been trying for 12 years to make his party, the Cool Moose Party, an official third party in Rhode Island. Despite his appearance, which is atypical of any politician who comes to mind, and despite his non-affiliation with either of the two parties, Healey has a surprisingly good grasp of the political process. He is not a radical idealist, although he does propose some fundamental changes for our government. He is best described as a radical realist; a person who knows the reality of the current political situation but would like to modify it to reach certain ideals.

Healey does not suggest that his party and his ideas

are the "end all be all" of existence. He does propose, however, that his party is a viable opportunity for government to reject party ties and "old-boy" funding of campaigns. This is a proposal that should capture the interest of everyone. The Framers of the Constitution knew the danger of party government. George Washington, in his farewell address, warned that should the United States take on a party system, then that would be the downfall of the country. Washington and the Framers were right. So is Robert Healey. We need to seriously challenge the deeply routed affiliation of party and government and make people the only concern.

This is the type of change suggested by Healey in the platform of his Cool Moose Party. Unfortunately, many would consider Healey's vision of making people the center of government an irrational radical idea. It is a shame that people would shy away from such an idea. What is wrong with making people the center of government? Why do we fear losing the domination of two archaic and corrupt parties? In the eyes of Robert Healey

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Commentary

Black Studies Must Be Recognized, Supported

by Ross Grace '95

For the past month, the Black Studies Proposal Committee, composed of students and faculty, has sponsored a series of films and intellectual discussions. The films featured Dr. Molefi Kete Asante, of Temple University who addressed the topic of African-centricity. The discussion following each film concerned the role of a black agenda. An agenda expressed and governed by black students and supporters, existing on a predominantly white campus, namely Providence College. The consensus that emerged from this discourse reflects a belief that black students as well as the rest of the Providence College community are in desperate need of such enlightenment. PC needs a Black Studies program, and will adopt one if it has any concern whatsoever for its student body.

The initial discussions about the Black Studies program began in the spring semester of 1992. A group of concerned black and white students decided that the only way that black students would obtain a sense of identity on this campus was by collectively defining who they, as a culture, are and by exercising a sense of respect via an intellectual program offered to all students. This program was envisioned as a legitimate one, created

with the aforementioned purpose by students and interested faculty. The PC Black Studies program proposal, which emerged, has been endorsed by Brown University's Rhett Jones and other well known African educators and intellectuals.

Unfortunately, this program has been, and continues to be, threatening to this institution; a reaction fully anticipated. Historically, European culture has been reactionary and oppressive to minorities and people of color who are trying to assert themselves. Western culture is reflected in its history which is taught from a subjective perspective.

For example, Socrates and Plato were Greek founders of what we today call philosophy. They did in fact find something, although they found it in Egypt. Understandably, things will be told differently by individuals from different backgrounds. Does that necessarily make one right and one wrong?

If people on the other side of the fence steal from my home, and cast rocks at my children, then I am not wrong for questioning their exclusive claim to historical insight. The word that sums up European and Western exploitation, colonialism, and ideology which strives to keep minorities mentally colonized is a sensitive one for many: Racist.

A Providence College devoid of a Black Studies pro-

gram lacks the essential opportunity and diversity that the administration gives lip service to. Without acknowledging Black Studies, Providence College is acting like the rest of society and metaphorically putting us in the closet and feeding us bread crumbs for sustenance.

The maintenance of one dominant culture is racist because it does not give the minority ample and respectable representation. We feel that this representation is crucial because from it comes understanding and respect as equals. Without it, we end up with what we already have: ignorance, tension, and cultural superiority.

The goal of Black Studies is not to intimidate, or dominate, but to expand. We as black students know all about European history and merely want ours represented in an equal fashion. Is this really too much to ask? A view of history from an African perspective will diminish fear and ignorance and will ultimately make this campus a better place. To reject a valid program that could do nothing but add to what we have would be foolish.

Finally, it is up to the students to act as a vanguard while the Black Studies program proceeds through the channels of Faculty Senate and the administration, not only to ensure its passage, but also to maintain the program's character as a reflection of Black Students.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Welcome, Fr. Smith

To the Editor:

Since Roger Williams founded the colony of Providence in 1636 for free thinkers of all stripes, I wish to congratulate Father Philip A. Smith as Providence College's eleventh president. In his inaugural address, I was elated when he said, "Providence College's future will rely on kindness and morality" [Providence Journal-Bulletin, Oct. 29, 1994].

In the past, I have noticed that Providence College has had a tendency to favor the male over the female. A case in point is that of controversial sex therapist Dr. Ruth Westheimer. "Dr. Ruth" was invited by a student activities group to lecture at PC during Fr. John F. Cunningham's presidency. He did not veto the choice of "Dr. Ruth." However, he appealed to the students to reconsider. "I told them," he said, "I saw no reason why we should provide a platform for someone whose ideas, or at least some of them, were diametrically opposed to ours." [Providence-Journal Bulletin, June 13, 1994]. Fr. Cunningham said the student group met, and by a narrow vote, "disinvited" Westheimer.

Pope John Paul II, Bishop Louis E. Gelineau, PC Dominicans, and myself are diametrically opposed to abortion. Yet during Fr. Cunningham's presidency, four Democratic pro-choice politicians campaigned on the PC campus. This included Sen. Claiborne Pell, State Representative Patrick Kennedy, defeated congressional (1st District, RI) candidate Scott Wolf and Governor Bruce Sundlun. This happened in the fall of 1990. Providence College allowed Gov. Sundlun to have his Jan. 1, 1991 inaugural ball in Peterson Center.

In 1978 during Fr. Thomas Peterson's presidency, Vice-President Walter Mondale delivered the commencement speech. He has a reputation for favoring abortion. He was also awarded an honorary doctoral degree. I find it ironic that PC extended themselves for five males and disinvited the female. Since President Smith has accepted the challenge to lead PC, I hope in the future that he will be as considerate to women as they, in the past, have been to men.

Sincerely,
Russell P. Demoe '73

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and myself, a true democracy is one that answers to the people, not special interest.

It is obvious that most of the electorate are fed up with politicians and our system. Headlines like "Voters Disgusted with Politicians" and "Gloomy Voters In Good Times" are testimony to people's frustration with politics. The Cool Moose Party is a refreshing antidote to the boredom of voters. As Healey himself says, the Cool Moose Party is subject to corruption just as the Democratic and Republican parties are. The bottom line, however, is that bringing a new party into the picture is part of the continual political struggle.

Healey believes as the Framers believed, that change—even radical change—is healthy for a nation. It is difficult to argue with this philosophy, as it has been proven throughout history, that history itself is nothing but a series of changes. Since the birth of our country, not coincidentally conceived in revolution, we have seen revolution affect nations

around the world. Most recently, the Soviet Union has been added to the list of major changes in government. Perhaps it is time for us to consider such a change. I believe that people are beginning to see that such a radical shift is necessary. The high support of Perot in the Presidential election is testament to the fact—as is the tremendously large number of frustrated, annoyed and bored constituents in the U.S. Even in areas of economic boom, people dislike government.

I don't believe that Healey or anyone has all of the answers, but returning government to the people should be the highest priority. I hope that Healey gets the five percent he needs to become an official party, because along with everyone else, I'm tired of the constant bickering between democrats and republicans. The kettle of democracy has been simmering on a two party system for two hundred years. This could be the year that the kettle's whistle blows the top off the old system.

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I. Commentary articles and letters to the Editor are welcome from any member of the PC student body, faculty, or administration. Submissions from those outside the PC community may be printed if space permits.

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A & E

Sugar's Road To Sweetness

by Mark Cybulski '95
A&E Editor

If you've never seen Bob Mould live, you've been missing out. Whether it was with the legendary Husker Du or his new band, Sugar, or one of his solo acoustic performances, Mould never disappoints those who come to see him. After a month long tour of Europe, Sugar is currently undertaking an eagerly anticipated U.S. tour in support of their third album *File Under:*

dubbed "alternative rock." With albums such as *Zen Arcade* (1984), *New Day Rising* (1985) and *Warehouse: Songs and Stories* (1987), Husker Du forged the sound that bands like Nirvana would later bring into the limelight. The group dissolved in 1988 amidst personal tragedy and bitterness among band members.

Husker Du's breakup led Mould to record two introspective but commer-

proved to be Mould's most commercially successful work to date. The follow up, *Beaster* was a moodier, cryptic album compared to its more blissful predecessor.

The band returned earlier this fall with *File Under: Easy Listening*, an album that is poised to be a huge commercial success for Mould, something he doesn't necessarily want. "Sugar doesn't have to be in every household in the world," he said in a recent interview. "I'm not thinking 'If I do this, can I sell 100,000 more records?' I don't want to cash in the few markers I've got—like the acoustic gigs, that's my parallel career and I don't want to damage it from getting too exposed."

This is not to say that Mould wants to isolate his fans, rather he takes pride in the notion that people who listen to his music really care about it. "I have a core audience that's been there a long time," he says. "When I'm making records, that's who I'm thinking of. It's not a fair-weather audience, and I would like to keep it for life."



Sugar will be performing at The Strand on Monday night.

Easy Listening. The band will stop in Providence this Monday to play at The Strand. Opening for the band will be Magnapop, a band from Athens, GA, whose album Mould has recently produced.

As one third of the power trio Husker Du, Bob Mould pioneered the combination of punk, metal and pop that the media has

cially disappointing records, *Workbook* (1989) and *Black Sheets of Rain* (1990). He then recruited drummer Malcolm Travis, and bassist David Barbe to form Sugar. Two days after their first gig, the band started recording their first album. *Copper Blue* was released in fall of 1992 and

A Simple Sampling of The Samples

by Rand J. Refrigeri '97
A&E Writer

College music. That's what they are. I'm sure you've heard of college music before—it's open-minded, tangential, full of quick changes—everything you hated.... until you got to college. But, now you're here and there's nothing you can do about it. Now, you are well prepared for the very different, very intriguing sound of the Samples, the band that just about everyone in the alternative music scene is talking about, including our very own WDOM, who brought them to the Strand last Wednesday night.

"The style (of our music) comes from each one of our musical backgrounds," said keyboard player Al Laughlin, when asked to explain the origin of the Samples' unique sound. "Our style is whatever the four of us make up. Everyone (of us) comes from a different direction, and that's what makes up our sound." Laughlin also mentioned his own musical background—that of reggae and other multi-cultural musical roots—in description of his personal contribution to the band's music.

With the Samples, we have four extremely talented musicians collaborating their individual ideas into one, solid group, thereby creating one very tight and interesting style. Be-

cause of this, you may start to ask yourself, "Is there a central theme that runs throughout their music?" Well, that's what I asked Al, and surprisingly, the answer turned out to be "no." "If someone writes a personal song, that's their song, and only they would know what it's really about."

Now to the concert, which was opened up with a surprising performance by a Providence band known as the Brides of Jesus. This rather strange band possesses an incredibly attention-snaring sound, featuring both weird lyrics and riffs along with rare instruments like the saxophone and organ. I would describe them as a bluesed-up version of the Spin Doctors; however, after interviewing them, I found out that they like to refer to themselves as "funky rock n' roll," with strong influences by James Brown. Whatever their unique sound is, the crowd seemed to enjoy them very much, as they provided an excellent opening for the Samples.

Suddenly, like a madman snags a child, the fearless quartet of Kelly, Laughlin, MacNichol, and Sheldon leaped instantly

on stage, pleasing their fans musical appetites as they always do. The Samples performed a wide variety of their music—they did some oldies, and they did some new stuff fresh off their new 1994 release, *Autopilot*. Among these was the well known hit, "Weight of the World," a tune of purity, which clearly shows the Samples' expertise, both lyrically and musically. Not only does this song feature extremely deep lyrics, but it accurately describes the Samples' divine instrumental talent.

Other than its sheer musical valor, this concert also involved and created a great deal of fun. Because of the pungent, relatively quick pace of the Samples' songs, including the classic favorite "Underwater People," fans seemed to have an absolutely great time at this show. Everyone seemed to let the music take them wherever they wanted to be, not worrying about anything but the spontaneous emotional experience at hand.

Student Spotlight

by Mike Quinn '95
Assist. A&E Editor

Let's face it. Most students at P.C. have it pretty good. They go to class for a couple of hours a day, do homework, maybe play some intramurals or sit at an office hour in a club office. Nicole Kempskie is not one of those students. After a day at school, she generally has an hour or two to herself, then she goes to rehearsal every night—a schedule which leaves little time for leisure activities.

"You don't have the nighttime to do schoolwork," says Nicole. "Sometimes it gets to

plays Rose Smith, a role that is more demanding of her singing and dancing skills than her acting prowess. "St. Louis isn't a heavy show, it's a lot of fun. It's like watching an old movie," says Nicole.

Nicole has done a great deal of work in the performing arts in her three and a half years at P.C. *Meet Me In St. Louis* her sixth Blackfriars play, and last year she managed to star in the student productions of *Agnes of God* and *Godspell*, the latter of which she also choreographed. With all of her work, she thoroughly enjoys



Nicole Kempskie '95

"Theater has been a part of my life for a long time and I hope it will continue to be there."

be overwhelming because you have so much work to do. But in the end, it's worth it."

Nicole is a senior theatre arts major from Auburn, Massachusetts. She was a shy child, so naturally her mother was shocked when at age nine Nicole told her that she wanted to participate in children's theater. Nicole began by taking small roles, and was satisfied with her achievements. Then she won the lead in *The Sound of Music* the summer of her freshman year of high school. "I originally wanted to quit," says Nicole, "but they wouldn't let me. That's when I really got into the theater."

Nicole went back to dance and singing lessons, and continued to do musical theater until she arrived at P.C. After 40-some-odd musicals, the generally non-musical Blackfriars Theatre presented a new challenge for Nicole. Her first role at P.C. was Lady Montague in *Romeo and Juliet*. She feels that her experience with the Blackfriars has increased her skills and versatility. "The experience that Blackfriars has given me will help my performance in musical theater, because straight theater concentrates on a person's acting abilities," says Nicole.

After nearly two months of rehearsals, *Meet Me In St. Louis* opened at the Blackfriars Theatre last weekend. Nicole

her free time. "It has always been important for me to have my own life," she says. "I have to spend so much of my time in complete focus that I need time to just sit around and do nothing."

Though it dominates a great deal of her time, theater is not Nicole's only interest. She credits her experience at P.C. for helping her become well-rounded. She is intrigued by child psychology and education. Does this mean that theater education is in her future? Possibly, but Nicole is attracted to performing and working behind the scenes as well. "I think I'd be pretty good at casting. I can tell when someone is talented and is performing well," says Nicole. In addition, she wants to appear in film. "I love movies," she says. "I would do television too, although I don't think I want to do that for the rest of my life."

Before she does anything, Nicole is planning on taking a year off after graduation. "I want to move to Boston and see what the business is like there," she says. Graduate school may also lie in her future, but not right away. "I want to work in theater because it's something I can do well, and I can communicate ideas to others," she says. "It's been a part of my life for a long time and I hope it will continue to be there."

A & E

Don't Miss Me In St. Louis

by Patrick Heap '96
A&E Writer

When I was in Jr. High I did a lot of things to keep myself out of trouble. Some things were more successful than others. One of the successful things which I got involved in was the theater. I used to walk or take the bus to the Eugene O'Neal Theatre and just watch the plays or classes in progress. I could go there and get lost just by watching the acting. The acting could take me far away from any of my troubles and the stages could take me to places and times which were just dates in a history book to me. Those years were well spent, but in high school I was turned off by a poor drama club and soon would forget about the theater and all it had once offered to a lonely teenage boy.

This weekend, however, I had a stroll down memory lane when I went to see The Black Friars Theatre's performance of *Meet Me In St. Louis*. From the moment the lights went down, to the very moment when the person next to me got up to leave, I was captivated. Not captivated like a TV episode of *C.H.i.P.s.* or *X-Files*, captivated like watching my first fire works show and some how feeling as if I was involved in what was going on. Maybe I was just aware that I had been emotional and mentally moved by what I had witnessed.

Meet Me In St. Louis starts off in the present 1994 with a grandmother (Tootie Smith) recalling the events which occurred in the year 1904 to her granddaughter. The story goes right to St. Louis in the summer of 1903 where we follow the comical and chaotic events of the Smith family to Spring 1904 and the opening of the Louisiana Purchase exposition. The opening act brings the audience back to a time when summers were fun, innocent, and flirtatious with the elder Smith sisters; Esther (Rebecca Kupka) and Rose (Nicole Kempksie), each trying to get the man of their desire. The story also focuses on Esther's attempts to get John Truitt (Stephen Schonoff) the athletic, good looking, shy, boy next door. Kupka and Schonoff did a great job and I couldn't help feeling like renting *Grease* and watching it until I got sick.

With most of the attention on Esther and Rose playing cat and mouse games with the male characters, we are left with a little space to see such comical characters as Tootie Smith (Erin O'Neil) the youngest Smith with a vivid imagination, the ever

listening Grandpa Prophater (Jerry Doyle), the witty Irish maid Katie (Kate Marks), and Lon Smith (Neal Pandozzi).

The entire performance was excellent, but by far my favorite scene was Act II Scene 6- Christmas Eve. The entire family has been informed that they must all move to New York so that Mr. Alonzo Smith (Rodrick Cappiello) can start his new

position in a legal firm. Tootie was very upset and fears that Santa will not be able to find them in New York. To soothe her younger sister, Esther sings the ever classic "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas". After singing Tootie runs outside in the snow and starts to break apart her snowmen and Esther tries to stop her, but looking from the top window is their father who is emotionally distraught

by the sight.

Meet Me In St. Louis was the first play I attended in over a year and I am sure now that it will not be my last. The cast and crew did an excellent job. The costumes by David Costa-Cabral were fantastic. The hair design by Joe Rossi was incredible, especially the job done on Mr. Smith. I am not even going to go on about the scenery and

lights and the music and the singing and all of the other things which make this performance great. If you don't go and see it your missing out. I would just like to thank the cast and crew for making me feel the magic I have missed for so long. Thank you Brendan Byrnes and company for doing such a great job.

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Cancer is a disease that strikes older people - right? Wrong! It is true that many cancers occur in an older age group but men ages 15-34 are most likely to get testicular cancer - cancer of the testicle. Although it is rarely discussed, testicular cancer has affected many people. Do you remember the movie, Brian's Song, about the football player Brian Piccolo? It is never mentioned in the movie, but Brian died of testicular cancer that had spread throughout his body.

This form of cancer is one that is very seldom addressed. There is some good news about testicular cancer. It has one of the highest cure rates of any kind of cancer, the survival and cure rate approaches 100% in the most common type of testicular

cancer, seminoma, if detected and treated early.

The current treatment is surgical removal of the affected testicle with radiation or chemotherapy to follow in some cases. To alleviate a concern, sexual function is not affected in almost all cases since only one testicle is needed to function. Individuals who have an undescended or partially descended testicle, have a family history of disease, or have a small infertile testicle tend to be at higher risk for this disease.

Symptoms: - Slight enlargement of one of the testes

-Dull ache in lower abdomen and groin with a sensation of dragging and heaviness

-Small painless lump on a testicle or change in consistency

-Slight tenderness, similar to after effects of a long run

or rough bike ride

Your best hope for early detection and total recovery of testicular cancer is a simple 3 minute monthly testicle self exam.

Testicular Self Exam (TSE): The best time is after a warm bath or shower when the scrotal skin is most relaxed. Roll each testicle gently between the thumb and fingers or both hands. If you find any hard lumps or nodules, you should see your doctor promptly. If you have a sore testicle that doesn't get better in a few days, you should see your doctor promptly.

You may not have cancer, but following a thorough physical exam your doctor will be able to tell you or advise you. Set aside a specific day each month (for example-the first) and get in the habit of doing a monthly exam. Do not allow embarrassment to put you at risk!

"Thanks (or No Thanks) Giving"

Family gatherings on holidays imply that everyone must have a good time! This is difficult to accomplish in an environment where someone drinks too much, is verbally abusive, is dishonest, or when that environment has too much negativity in it. For family members who are distant or fearful of one another, holidays are a time of even greater

strain as members pretend to be able to play together or relax together. If this sounds like your situation and you would like to talk with other students about the real challenges of Thanksgiving, come to a workshop in Slavin 120 on November 17th at 6 pm entitled "Thanks (or No Thanks) Giving." This will be cofacilitated by Ann Bellotti of Personal Counseling Services and students from STEP 1.

New Courses
offered by the

Music Department

MUS 440 Series C MWR 9:30 a.m.
Seminar in Music Literature

The specific topic will be "Women in Music". This course will focus on women involved in a variety of music careers including composing, performing, and teaching. Examples will be drawn from the Middle Ages through the present time.
Instructor: Sr. Gail Himrod, OP

MUS 440 02 Series E MWF 10:30 a.m.
Seminar: Sacred Music

This interactive seminar will use audio and visual aids to help students in discussing the scope of sacred music in history, its impact on the worship of the church and people's response to it. The course will explore both Catholic and Protestant traditions. The music will range from the transfer of Hebrew musical traditions in the first century to music in the church in the 1990's.
Instructor: Fr. F. Brocato, OP

Each course earns 3 credits

CLUB NEWS

***AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL** needs people for Human Rights week who are willing to read personal work or other's work at the Amnesty International poetry reading to be held on Wednesday, December 7th, 1994. The only requirement is that it concern human rights or related Amnesty International issues. If interested, please leave your name and phone number in the Amnesty International mailbox in the clubroom, Slavin 108.

***CAMPUS MINISTRY** presents F.I.R.E session: "The Holy Spirit and the Church: One, Holy, and Apostolic" on Tuesday, November 15th, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. in Slavin 213-Conference Room. For anyone interested in Baptismal and Confirmation preparation or depending on their spirituality.

***THE COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN (CEC)** will present a speaker on Tuesday, November 15th, 1994 at 6:30 p.m. in Slavin 203. Learn sign language and maybe win money. For more information contact Kimberly Garns x4048.

***COWL** wants to know if you are interested in Journalism and/or Communications? Do you want to get involved on campus? Join us for an information session on Monday, November 14th in Aquinas Lounge at 7:30 p.m. or Tuesday, November 15th in Dore Hall Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Learn about opportunities available on *The Cowl* and about the rewards of a college newspaper experience. Interviews will be set up for positions opening next semester in News, Editorials, Features, and Graphics.

***SKI CLUB** offers many trips this year and wants you to be there!
Trips include:

\$279 to Killington 1/1/95-1/6/95 deposit due by end of Nov. \$75
*\$739 to Breckenridge 1/9/95-1/16/95 deposit due by Nov. 15th \$200
\$209 to Quebec 2/17/95-2/19/95 deposit due by end of Dec. 15th \$50
\$50 to Mt. Snow 2/4/95 payment due by Jan. 23rd
\$44 to Stratton 2/25/95 payment due by Feb. 13th
\$779 to Steamboat 3/13/95-3/20/95 SPRING BREAK!!

*Last chance

All are welcome and can bring as many people as you want!! Look for informational poster up in Slavin and around campus!! For more information call Corrie x3350, Tara/Holly x3940, or Jeremy x3736.

***YEARBOOK** Senior portraits start Monday, November 14th, 1994. Sign up at the Slavin Information booth.

Taking it to the Streets V

On Sunday, November 13th there will be a 2-3 mile walk-a-thon to benefit the Camdin Avenue Elementary School. Check in time is at 10:30 a.m. in Slavin Pit with pastery, juice and coffee. Sponsor sheets are in the Student Congress office.

The Poetry and Fiction Series Presents

Agha Shahid Ali

Author of *The Beloved Witness* will be reading his poetry on Wednesday, November 16th, at 8 p.m. in Moore Hall III.
All are invited & refreshments will be served!

BOP Presents

Toad the Wet Sprocket with special guest Wild Colonial

Friday, November 18th at 9:00 p.m.
in Alumni Hall.
\$10 for PC students and \$15 for guests.

Organizations

Addendum Spring '95 Course Registration Booklet

ADDITIONS:

ENG 310 001 1216 Milton

Series K E. Goodman

CANCELLATIONS:

THE 217 001 0729 American Musical Theatre
THE 303 001 0732 Modern Dance

Series F. R. Haller
Series L W. Oliver

SERIES CHANGES:

HON 304 001 0383 Honors Std Religion
PSC 416 001 0619 Race & Ethnic Policy
PSC 468 003 0811 Spec Top: Peace Resrch
& Conflict Resolution
SOC 324 001 0684 Soc of Women & Men
SOC 340 001 0685 Japanese Society
SOC 417 001 0671 Contemp Sociolo Theory

Series K T. Coskren
Series L A. Affigne

Series K Lakeberg-Dridi
Series K C. O'Kelly
Series C C. O'Kelly
Series D TBA

CORE REQUIREMENTS LISTING TITLE CHANGES:

THL 344 Faith, Life in Community
THL 394 Church & Human Development
THL 401 Mystery of God
THL 414 Contemporary Moral Problems

THE FOLLOWING COURSE DOES NOT FULFILL THE SOCIAL SCIENCE CORE REQUIREMENT:

SOC 301 001 Sociology of the Family

Viva Italia!!

On October 22, four international clubs squared off for the 2nd Annual International soccer match. In the first round the Italian team easily squashed a tough Spanish team. Also in the first round, the confident French

team dethroned the powerful Portugese champs of last year. In the championship round the skilled Italian team avenged its heritage by defeating the French in a close victory. Congratulations to the Italian club, Viva Italia.



courtesy of Arthur Russo

The Dance for Hope A 24 Hour Dance Marathon

On February 10-11th, 1995 from 7:00p.m. Friday to 7:00 p.m. Saturday in Peterson Recreation Center. Sponsored by the Students of Providence College. Information meeting for those interested in participating or volunteering on Thursday, November 17th, at 8:00 p.m. in Moore Hall.

Registration for participants and volunteers is Wednesday, November 16th- November 23th from 12-4 p.m. in Slavin and 4:30-6:30 in Raymond Cafe.

Things To Do...

BOP presents:

Irish Night

All are Welcome!!

Friday, November 11th
9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
in Stuarts.

Admission is \$2.00.

Killian's beer will be
served for \$1.00
w/PC ID.

BOP Films

**James Bond
Night**
Thursday,
November 17th
at 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.
in Moore Hall III
Admission is free.

True Lies
Sunday,
November 20th
at 8:00 and 10:00
p.m. in '64 Hall
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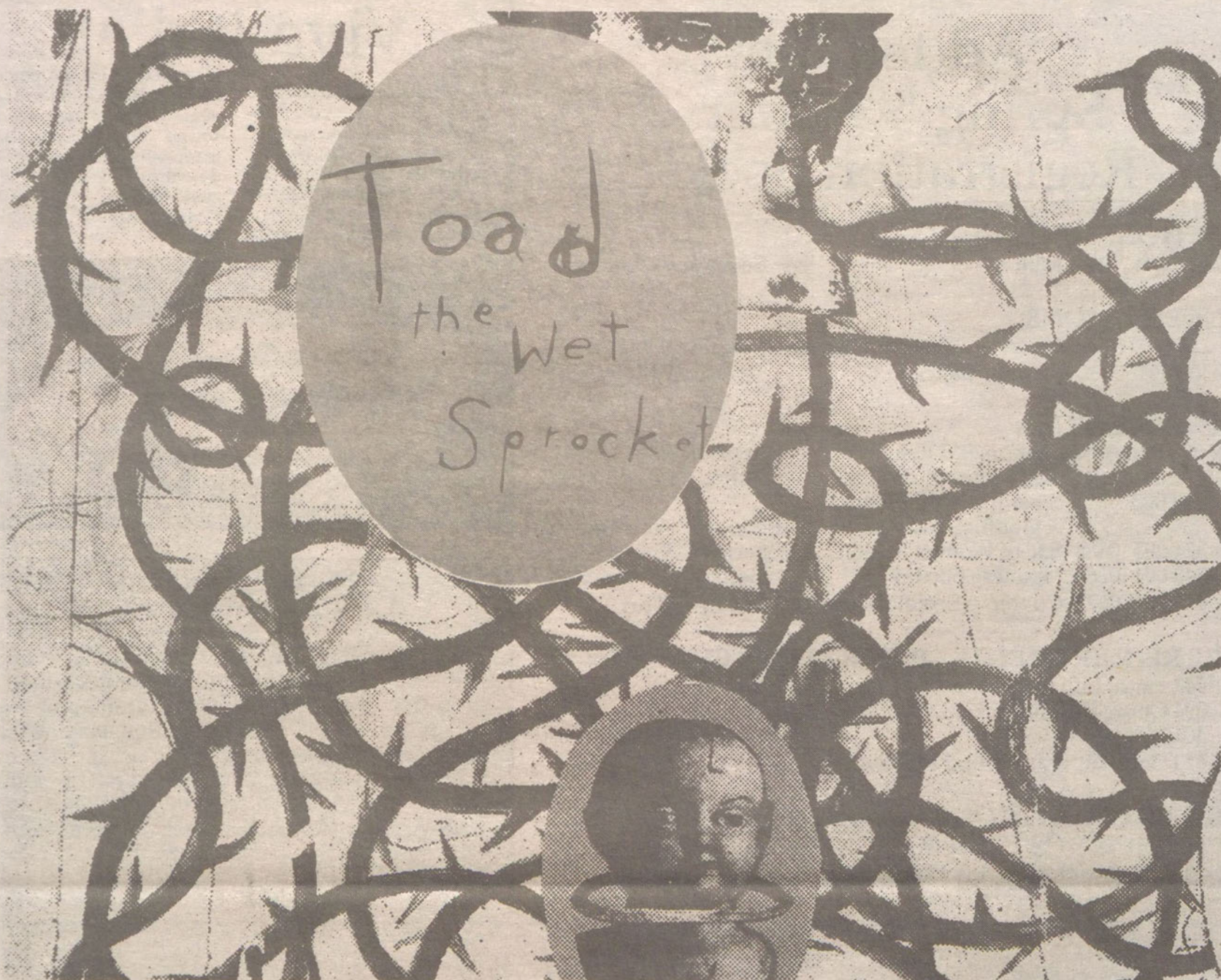
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Roving Reporter

What is the best cure for a hangover?



Rick of Club Eagles
(2nd from left):
Just don't do it!



Tola Abiade '95,
Shameem Awan '96:
Whatever you drank
the night before!



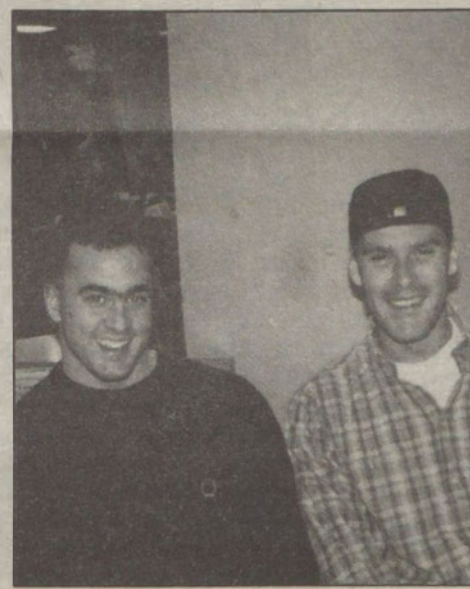
Smorg, Huey, T and Rachel
all '95: A four footer



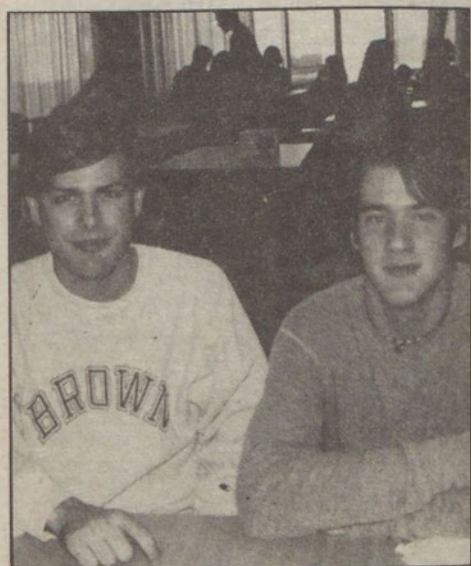
Aimee Bernais,
Nikki Frokedal, both '95:
Something really nice
for breakfast.



Mike Treacy '96,
Ed Montovani '95:
Drink the "red apple."



Heywood J., Benjamin D. '95:
Drop a deuce.



Liam Apostol, Richard Brewer
both '97:
Milk mixed with orange juice.



Sarah Parsons '97:
A call to New Orleans.



Amanda Fresuelone,
Kathleen O'Brien, both '97:
Beer.

A and K: chocolate milk, Evac-u-gen and a walk home.

Features

Love In Washington Heights

by Melissa McCrosson '95
Features Writer

That Matthew McCrosson married Joy Enright on November 8, 1969 is nothing out of the ordinary, except when you consider that they were both sophomores in college at the time; he was 19 and she was still only 18. I cannot begin to count how many people look at me incredulously when I tell them how young my parents were when they got married. On cue they will ask, "So, like, are they still together?" I respond proudly

his mother into the taxi. And look, he's so handsome, too!" Much to Grandma's chagrin, her daughter would respond with disgust, "Ugh! That's just Matt McCrosson."

Young Joy Enright knew what she was talking about. Matt McCrosson was nothing but a trouble maker. At the all boy's school, La Salle Academy, Matt was the typical star athlete, big partier, and all around Casanova. Joy, on the other hand, led a much more quiet existence at her all

dow, but she was not one to wait around for someone like this Matt McCrosson fellow to honor her with his affections. And, besides, Butch Crowley was knocking on her door.

In March of her Junior year in high school, Joy was cast as Alice in her class play, Alice in Wonderland. Unknown to her, young Matt was in the audience and was star struck. To make a long story short, Butch Crowley came to the show with a dozen roses and, when Matt saw this he realized he had

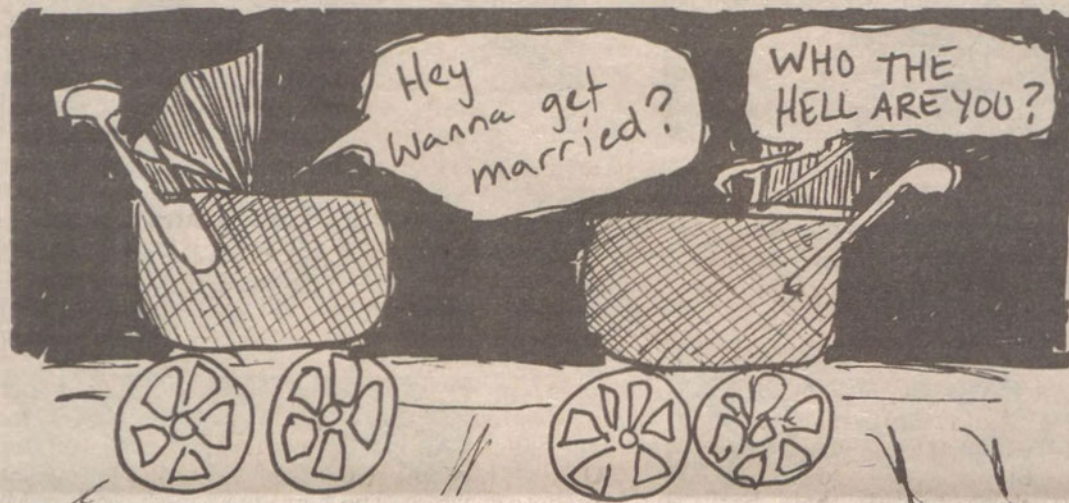
in college, and in their first apartment together. Their first love nest on Bailey Ave was hardly a palace. But with the help of furniture donations and baby-sitting favors of friends and relatives, Matt and Joy made a valiant effort to make this early marriage work. And they succeeded. By the time my Mom graduated from college in 1973, she was pregnant with me, their beloved, and only daughter, Missa. Within three years, Matt and Joy had a bigger apartment and another son, Patrick. According to normal standards, the family was complete. By 1985, Matt and Joy had really made it: three gorgeous and brilliant children, and a house in suburban Pleasantville, NY. However, something was missing from their happy little family. That something was little Danny Enright McCrosson, who was born on March 4, 1986 to make the picture complete.

Anyway, in the briefest terms I can think of, that is the story of the most complimentary couple ever created. May Matthew and Joy McCrosson be an inspiration to us all in our individual quests for true love. Though their life together has been far from perfect, they have stuck together through the best and worst of all the twists and curves on life's bumpy road. I am eternally thankful for all they have given to me and my three brothers: a bizarre sense of humor, strong role models, and enduring love (not to mention my tuition money). With all my love, I wish you a Happy 25th Anniversary, Mom and Dad.

A Bad Rap

by Mat Bunnell '95
Asst. Features Editor

Here I go, baby, now let me just finish... Had to shave the goat off cuz it made my chin itch/ Roll, roll, roll your boat, gently down the stream... Merrily, merrily, merrily, I hope it's just a dream/ And if it is in fact a dream, I hope it's not too wet... But if it is a little moist, I hope I don't forget/ Now watch out for the wine that's cheap, the kind without a cork... you may find you're in a bind when your "hook-up" looks like Myrth York/ Let's talk about school and what's going down... on campus, off campus and even downtown/ JRW is done, Frosh parents are home... the weekend is coming, so off we must roam/ Like the Bounty towels, I'm the quicker picker-upper... When the neighbors host a party, it's for the Ware made by Tupper/ And if you're talking party, grab the sheets and have a Toga... And if the Volvo's driving by, wave and hear AWOOGAA/ I know my car's a piece of junk but it gets me where I go... delivering the cream to the ladies so I can make some dough/ Slick Willies is the place, yeah I know it's a plug... and when the floor is dirty, get the Hoover on the rug/ On with the rhythm, I hope it makes you groove... Let's Lambada, sweet thing, damn, you're really smooth/ Well, the space is getting tight, I've gotta hit the road... what the hell is a Wet Sprocket and who's this freakin' Toad?/ So, call me a pervert, an ass or a freak... don't you worry, I'll be back next week/ Don is a hoe is a twin and you know that this is the fin, and so I must go...



with a resounding, "Yes, of course."

They grew up in the same neighborhood in New York City. Many people want to take credit for getting this ideal couple together. Grandma Virginia is proud of the story of how she used to see this tall, dark haired, handsome teenager helping his mother into a taxi to send her off to work. She would call young Joy over to the window and say, "Now that's a nice young boy. What a good person, always helping

girl's high school. As their adolescent years wore on, Matt and Joy were introduced by mutual friends a couple of times, the first time being in eighth grade at a bus stop. Joy noticed him, but she went about her days relatively unaffected by his charm. Slowly, however, young Matt was working his way up the block and, before long, he was playing stickball right in front of her apartment. Joy was aware of his presence lurking beneath her win-

better make a move and do it fast. So, Matt and Joy dated steadily throughout the rest of high school and into the beginning of their college days; he went to Manhattan College and she went to Dominican College, both commuted from home. Seeing that it was 1969, the summer of love really affected Matt and Joy and, as a result, they got married in November.

In June of 1970, their first son, Matthew (Babu) was born. Matt and Joy were still



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Features

Oh, Deer!

by Karen Stauffer '96
Features Writer

"Let the great world spin forever down the ringing grooves of change." Alfred, Lord Tennyson

He grew up somewhere along the highway. I am not sure how many siblings he had, but his parents were loving ones. When I last saw him he was probably around thirteen years old (human years). He was a good looking young lad, who did not always obey his parents.

It was Tuesday, November 1, 1994. We were returning from Deerfield Academy by bus. The night was a clear one, that is why he decided to walk up to the edge of the highway to take a look. When he looked across the road, through the cars speeding by...there she was. He looked to his right...he looked to his left. It looked clear. He took a small step and looked again. He saw the headlights of a dark green Jeep. He had heard that Jeeps were horrible on the highway, so he went for it. She screamed from the other side, but it was too late. The Jeep swerved to avoid him and a tractor trailer truck swerved to avoid the Jeep. Two other cars swerved to avoid the truck. The end result was an untarnished Jeep and a jack-knifed truck with two smaller cars wedged into it. And then there was him...laying dead in front of the Jeep. His family rushed to the edge of the road, making sure that they could not be seen. Tears rolled down their soft cheeks, thinking, we told him to stay away from that girl. They were from different sides of the "track."

When the police showed up, his family dashed off into the wilderness. All they could think about was their son, dead at such a young age. The police tended to everyone, but him. Several people were taken away in ambulances, but not him. They simply dragged him to the side of the road, shone their flashlights on him, and kicked him in the stomach (to make sure he was dead). After about an hour and a half, the truck was moved, traffic started up, and we were on our way again, en route to PC.

His parents tucked the young ones in bed and walked back up to the highway to see their dead son one last time. As they walked they thought about the good old days when they first met. Dad would go up to the edge of the road and see Mom on the other side. Cars weren't as fast then. They would spend nights walking along the highway. They did not have to worry about traffic, or Jeeps. Those were the good old days...

Stop the Insanity!!

by Stacy A. Baker '96
Features Writer

Teachers really confuse me. Most of them are pretty smart, yet when it comes to exams, they just don't have a clue. Every teacher thinks that all of his/her students are intelligent, good people. Little do they know that deep down, some of their perfect, straight-"A" students are obtaining these grades by cheating. I have, in my career as a student, seen many different forms of cheating and so have all other students everywhere. What I don't understand is this: Teachers were once students. Why do they not notice the cheaters in their classes, or are they just ignoring them? If I can see it happening, why can't they?

So, I have written this for teachers, would-be teachers, and students who cheat. You know who you are, and so does everyone else. And we know HOW you cheat as well.

THE XEROX CHEATER- This person chose their school because they had a brother, sister or cousin that went there. They take all the same classes their relative did, take all of their "A" papers and photocopy them. These people spend more time looking for the perfect paper and getting it copied just right, than they

would if they just did it themselves. When passing in a paper, the last thought that goes through their minds is: did I remember to change my brother/sister/cousin's name to my name?

THE E.T. SYNDROME CHEATER- This person will sit diagonally behind the smartest person in the class. During the exam, their neck will crane up (like E.T.) and their head will bob around the smart kid, trying to see his/her answers. When the teacher looks up from their newspaper or book, the cheater pretends to be looking up at the sky thinking, or they'll pretend to be stretching their neck muscles.

THE CHEAT SHEET CHEATER- This is the cheater who spends his/her time, not studying, but making out a "cheat sheet." Instead of trying to learn the material, these people try to write so small that they can fit three weeks of work onto one side of a 3 1/2" X 5" index card. What sets these people apart from other cheaters is the fact that it takes serious thought and planning to figure out where they are going to hide the cheat sheet: in their back pocket, taped to the bottom of their shoe, or in the pages of one of their books or notebooks. It is quite amusing to see how a person will try to be discreet while pulling an

index card out of the inside rim of his/her hat.

THE OBVIOUS CHEATER- These people contribute to the graffiti problem we have here at PC, by writing all over the desks. The biggest problem concerning these people is due to the fact that when they leave the class, whatever they have written is still there. So the people that come to that class next get confused when, for example, "Washington #1" is written in tiny letters on the desk. Was the person cheating, and needed to know who the first President of the United States was, or did the Washington Redskins just win the Superbowl? The Obvious Cheaters have also been known to write on any number of body parts, so that when they leave the scene of the crime, they take the evidence with them. What makes them so obvious is that no one can sit in a class and write on a desk just before an exam without everyone knowing what you are doing. We're on to you, Cheater, wise up!

THE MAKE-UP CHEATER- There are two kinds of these cheaters. The first is the type of cheater who goes to class the day of the exam or quiz, takes the exam or quiz, but "inadvertently" forgets to pass it in. This person then takes the

exam home, fills in the correct answers, and goes to the teacher to take a make-up. He/she then gets the exam from the teacher, pretends to take the exam, and after a sufficient amount of time has passed, hands in the test that he/she completed at home. Instant A.

The second kind of Make-up Cheater is the person that did not study at all and skips class the day of the exam. They find out from friends what was on the exam, makes a study guide, and brings it with them when they make-up the exam and... instant "A." As far as cheaters go, the Make-up Cheater is the lowest of the low.

You may now be thinking that I know a lot about the intricacies of cheating. You may think, is she speaking from experience? Well, the only experience I have with cheating is that I have seen far too much of it! We are in college to learn- not to get our report cards to look like we learned. With the amount of money I spend to go to this school, I don't plan to just cruise on by. I want to learn. Like my tenth grade Spanish teacher, Mrs. Walsh, always said, "A cheater is a cheater all his/her life!" I have seen enough to know, I have seen too much! STOP THE INSANITY—END CHEATING.

Say Something!!

by Tina Kloter '95
Features Editor

Just Say Something!! You've heard from *The Cowl*, now *The Cowl* wants to hear from you. Tell PC what you are thinking about or what is bothering you. Ask questions, make comments. The Features section will print them each week. Just call *The Cowl* office (865-2214) and say "I'd like to Say Something." You can also drop off your Say Somethings in *The Cowl* office (Slavin 104) or mail them to Friar Box 2981.

Here's some examples to give you an idea of what the Say Something column is all about:

-I just wanted to say, the pea-

nut butter in Ray Cafe is awesome, but the tomatoes are about as flavorful as rice cakes. That's all I have to say. -What's up with not having reading days? Am I supposed to pick up my Civ notes and pour them into my head?

-Did you ever notice that eating turkey makes you tired? I bet if someone made turkey pills to cure insomnia, they'd make a lot of money.

-Eating fish is supposed to be good for your eyes, but the fish you're eating obviously didn't have great vision if it got caught.

-One of my roommates lives on potatoes, kidney beans and barbecue sauce. It's really strange.

-There is a bee hive hanging

from a tree in front of Apartment C. I hope it doesn't fall on someone's head.

-Thera-Flu and Alka Seltzer cold medicines now come in pill form. What's the point? Their big selling points were the heat and the bubbles. Without that, why not just buy Sudafed?

-I heard that you can dye

your hair with Kool-aid. Imagine saying, "No, it's not my natural color. Actually, it's Purple-saurus Rex."

-Why does Michael Bolton make more money singing other people's songs than the original person did?

-How come there is a traffic light in front of the school, but not by 7-11?

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Women's Soccer Continued

surrounding the team on and off the field. But as the season progressed we put those things behind us and played well as a team."

Added to the disappointing month of September was the burden of a first year coach. Coach Donna Hornish, however quickly changed this attitude and turned the team around in October. "For a young coach to come in is difficult, especially when there is a young team like we have," said H Reynolds of the situation. But she knew the style of play she wanted. If she stays she could develop the type of program that UCONN or UMASS has done, she gets the most out of her players. Heather also had only positive things to add about her coach. "She did really well in her first year. It was difficult coming into a new program with only two seniors in her first year. She adapted to us and we ended up doing well."

Entering the season Coach Hornish knew it appeared to be a rebuilding year, (PC lost All-American Jenn Mead and Kerry Lyons) but she did not want to attack the season in that manner. She felt this would start the season in a negative sense; the team might take losing lightly. Also Coach Hornish realized if she labeled the season "a rebuilding year" it would not be fair to seniors Moira Harrington and Marilyn Pompeo in their final seasons. Coach Hornish's main goal was not to win the Big East, but to have the Lady Friars improve the whole season as she said in September. "It would be great to win the Big East, but first we have to focus on bringing our play to that next level." This is exactly what occurred as PC continued to improve throughout the year coping with a difficult schedule, both within and outside of the conference.

Overall the Lady Friars are optimistic about the future with nine freshman and nine juniors returning next season. Included within this roster is freshman goalie Jody Bjergo who improved tremendously throughout the year. Jody only allowed two goals over

the last five games. She finished with a .807 save average playing in the shadow of 1994 All-American Jenn Mead. The '95 season will have a strong nucleus centered around juniors Karen Stauffer, Amy Heseltine, Erin Valla and Sharon Riddle. These four were a significant part of the roster. Together they combined aggressive play in Stauffer and Riddle, added with the scoring prowess of Erin Valla and the superb defense and speed of Amy Heseltine.

Also never to be forgotten will be the play of Marilyn Pompeo who will follow in the likeness of Kerry Lyons and Jenn Mead in the PC history book. Marilyn put the '94 season in perspective. "It was a promising year. We had our ups and downs, but we played a lot of good games. It was hard for me being a senior and coming in, as it looked like a transition year. We played well, it was similar to the Patriots last year when they started playing well towards the end with a lot of hope put into the future." For the Lady Friars '94 was not a rebuilding year, but instead a year of overachieving that they can build upon in 1995.

CORNER

KICKS...Erin Valla finished as the leading point scorer with 10 points (4 goals, 2 assists)...Marilyn Pompeo finished as the fourth all-time leader in total points in PC history...PC faced five top 20 teams during the '94 season...Harrington, Pompeo, Stauffer, Riddle and Heseltine started all twenty games of the season.

Swimming continued

Tartaglione (4:08.31), Egbert in the 100 Backstroke (1:02.28) and the 200 Backstroke (2:14.14), Brown in the 200 Butterfly (2:12.76) and the 400 Freestyle (4:13.23), Paul Nathe in the 50 Freestyle (24.63), the 100 Butterfly (1:01.73), and the 100 Freestyle (54.48), and Longo in the 200 Breaststroke (2:30.01) and the 200 Individual Medley (2:19.99).

Captains Longo and Egbert are expecting big things from Josh Bischoff and Joel Kline, two seniors returning to the team. They will be able to compete next when the Friars travel to St. Johns University this Saturday.

Providence College Athletes of the Week



Steve Warjanka '95
(Maplewood, New Jersey)
Soccer

Warjanka scored three goals in last Wednesday's 5-4 overtime loss to the University of Rhode Island. The three goals give him a team leading six goals and twelve points for the 1994 season. Steve closed out his PC career at Glay Field on Sunday in a 1-0 loss to the Boston College Eagles.



Becky Loftus '97,
(Glen Falls, New York)
Volleyball

Loftus was selected to the All-Tournament Team at last weekend's New Balance/Patriot Invitational Tournament at George Mason University. Becky finished the weekend with 72 kills in 141 attacks, hit at a .418 clip, and recorded 63 digs.

"Time" To Change

by Scott Laprade '97
Sports Writer

It seems that Mother Nature is all mixed up. The climate in Providence has been nothing less than "shorts and sandals" weather. The only sign that winter is imminent is the falling of leaves from the trees. But, as one might guess, it's all right in the minds of the tennis team. The weather has been utopian-like in nature; that is, it has been perfect tennis weather.

The men concluded their season, after a week off, with the Rolex Championships at Princeton on the November 4th weekend. Both Paul Gagliardi and Felipe Vivar lost in the 1st round of the qualifying tournament. Gagliardi received a tough draw, but played an excellent match in losing to Artio Zziold of Miami (Miami is ranked #10 in the region), 6-2, 6-7, 6-2. Vivar lost in straight sets as well, 6-4, 6-2 to Thomas Blake of Harvard.

Dylan Williams defeated David Murphy of Princeton in the 1st round of the main draw before losing to Josh Hausman of Harvard 6-3, 2-6, 2-6. Dylan said, "The competition was much harder than I had expected, because there was so much depth throughout the field. This was a really good experience for me." Dylan played a magnificent 1st set, but Hausman made the necessary adjustments to his serve and volley style to overcome the 1st set deficit. He cruised to a "straight" sets win afterwards.

Coach LaBranche commented, "Dylan looked great early. Hausman deserves credit for adjusting his game. He simply took advantage of Dylan's lack of mobility (due to his early season injury) by hitting consistently behind him".

The doubles team of Vivar/Williams fared the best at the Rolex Championships. They worked their way to the quarterfinals, where they lost to Hausman/Blake of Harvard, 6-3, 7-6. The Harvard teammates had eliminated the Friar duo in the singles bracket. Ranked 13th in the tournament, Vivar/Williams received a 1st round bye. They defeated Kirk/Leal of Duquesne, 6-2, 6-4, and also ended the "Cinderella" run of Colgate's Fivecoat/Botjer, who had eliminated the 4th seeded team in the previous round. The Friar's results mean that they will earn a ranking in the East region. "They are just as tough and competitive as the Harvard duo. The difference in the match was a point or two. If the points go our way, then we're in the semis. It's that simple!", added a pleased Coach LaBranche. He also added that the Freshman duo's experience will be valuable in future years; the element of surprise will cease to exist next time.

Mother Nature will soon shock us with a dose of winter weather, via sub-freezing temperatures or even snow

showers. We know this abrupt closing of the Fall season is inevitable; The "Indian Summer" that we have been subject to cannot last forever. It also follows that tennis season wraps up. The men's season had many positives. The successes of the season came with a slew of injuries. The Friar squad can only improve with improved health. In addition to those that played this Fall, George Adanas, Mike Taylor, and Aaron Berman (11-4 last year) will return this coming spring from injuries that plagued them all season long. As a result, this will be a very deep and talented team once spring rolls around. It is fair to say then, that everyone is in striking distance of the top six spots. The team will resume practicing on February 1st, according to NCAA rules.

The woman's team has been finished for two weeks, but their achievements have not gone unnoticed. The team lost a lot last year due to graduation, but pulled through in a big way. They passed all expectations, going 11-3 overall and captured the New England Championships. Coach LaBranche exclaimed, "They fought really, really, hard. I'm very proud of them, but they must work hard to improve, because the spring schedule only gets tougher!"

Sports

Men's Hoop Begins On A Global Scale

by Justin Macione '95
Sports Editor

The majority of the Global Explorers hold Ivy League degrees. However, a Sunday afternoon 104-85 loss to Providence College showed their obvious lack of a Big East basketball pedigree. The exhibition provided the small, yet enthusiastic crowd with a chance to see the entire Friar roster work off some of their early season rust on a club team represented by 12 hard working, but under talented weekend warriors.

The Friar starting five provided a stark contrast to last season's lineup, junior Michael Brown being the sole hold over, while Franklin Western and Eric Williams watched the tip-off from the bench. Williams didn't enter the game until 10:02 into the first half, a disciplinary move by the coaching staff. "That was done for the violation of a team rule", added coach Gillen, refusing to mention specifics. Western received a reduced workload

due to lingering injuries, but they didn't affect his ability to provide 17 points and 5 rebounds.

The Explorers hung in with the Friars for the first fifteen minutes of the game, trailing 42-38, 13 of them provided by point guard Mike Gielen. However, the Friars pulled ahead by 15 at the half, aided by Western's instant offense (6 points) and greater emphasis on an inside game. Possibly the biggest surprise was the 10 point first-half outburst by redshirt freshman Piotr Szybilski. "I definitely got better battling with Dickey (Simpkins) and Michael (Smith) in practice last year", added the Warsaw, Poland native.

Possibly the biggest thrill of the game was watching Ralph Dalton, Patrick Ewing's former front court mate at Georgetown. Wearing one-foot high gray Hoya Nikes and weighing 75 more pounds than his college playing days, the big man did an entertaining job of clogging up the middle.

Dalton and his team-

mates also seemed to be responding to some half-time rest, opening up the first three minutes of the second half with an 8-2 run. Shooting guard George Leftwich paced the Explorers with a reverse lay-up reminiscent of his Princeton days, cutting the PC lead to 61-52, and precipitating a time-out by Gillen at 16:21. Leftwich's 15 point performance tied him for the club scoring lead with Malcolm Hollensteiner.

The two minute break would re-energize the slightly winded Friars though, and the Explorers' lack of shooting ability would haunt them. Freshman Adam Benton replaced

Jason Murdock at shooting guard and showed the potential to replace the departed Rob Phelps as a defensive stopper. "Adam Benton did a great job defensively", commented the rookie coach on his rookie guard. Western and Williams helped convert some of this defensive energy into a twenty point lead by the halfway mark. This allowed Gillen to get a look at some unproven underclassmen, such as Benton, Borja Larragan, seven footer Jason Evans, and Jason Murdock. Murdock displayed some of his famous cousin's defensive abilities throughout the game.

Power Forward Troy Brown

also displayed some added polish on the offensive end following a one year redshirt layoff, pacing the Friars with a team high 19 points and 11 rebounds. The fifth year senior's continued improvement and rebounding abilities will be a vital ingredient if the Friars hope to repeat last season's NCAA tourney season.

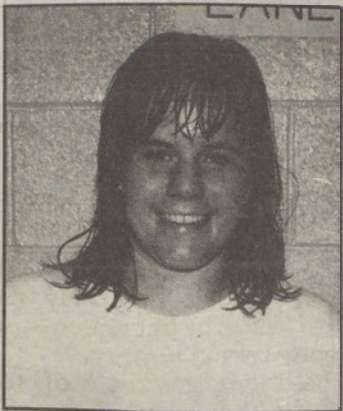
Realizing the inferiority of the competition, Gillen was also hesitant to make predictions. "It was good to get a game under our belt. I was disappointed on defense, but we ran a break decently", surmised the victor. "We showed a lot of potential, but we need a little conditioning", added Brown. Possibly the most encouraging statistic out of this mismatch was PC's greatly improved foul shooting, making 81% of their charity stripe opportunities.

Most importantly, Gillen stressed that the Friars will have to learn to succeed with a lot of new and unproven faces due to the losses of Smith, Simpkins, Abdul Abdullah, and Rob Phelps: "Rip out your lung, larynx, and esophagus, and you have to adapt." Both their coach and fans will probably get a better feeling on how well the Friars have adjusted when they face the more competitive Croatia Select squad at the Civic Center on Monday.



Troy Brown scored 19 points and grabbed 11 rebounds in the Friars 104-85 win over the Global Explorers.

Off To A Record Start



Colleen McGarry

by Cory McGann '98
Sports Writer

The men's and women's swim teams both got off to impressive starts in their seasons as they both put away visiting Boston College. The women's meet, held on November 1, saw the Friars passing the Eagles 168 to 132. The most impressive group was the 800 Freestyle Relay team of

Newell, Doyle, McGarry, and Tamburo who raced to a time of 8:40.05, a pool, school, and New England record. Providence also took first place in the 400 Medley Relay, the 200 Freestyle (Colleen Doyle, 2:09.84), the 100 Backstroke (Michelle Tamburo, 1:06.46), the 50 Freestyle (Kierstein Newell, 27.54), the 100 Freestyle (Kierstein Newell, 59.60), the

200 Backstroke (Michelle Tamburo, 2:23.43), the 200 Breaststroke (McWeeney, 2:47.37), the 400 Freestyle (Colleen Doyle, 4:34.94), and of course, the 800 Freestyle Relay.

The men were equally impressive, out swimming and outscoring the Eagles 186 to 98. Co-captain Allen Egbert, '95, comments, "they pretty much got their butts handed to them." Very impressive was freshmen Steven Brown who set the New England record in the 200 Freestyle with a time of 1:57.34. Also getting in the record books was co-captain Jeff Longo, '95, who swam to a time of 2:30.01 in the 200 Breaststroke, a school record. Longo was pleased with his performance because he has already surpassed the beginning of the season goals he had set for himself.

Longo was more pleased with the team in general. "We were excellent last night. It's just the tip of the iceberg. There is so much more waiting to come." Coach John O'Neill agrees; "we are right where we want to be."

Other first place finishes for the men were the 400 Medley Relay team of Ahearn, Yates, Robinson,

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Up Close With Stefan Brannare: Unexpected Changes



by Annica Ambrose '96
Assistant Sports Editor

Opportunities often appear when you least expect them. The course of life can take drastic turns, whether you seek out change or not. Stefan Brannare, a sophomore hockey player at Providence College, has experienced this "chance changing" through an appeared opportunity in his hockey

career. This "turn" finds Stefan in a different country, in a married life, and on his way to an unplanned college degree.

Stefan Brannare has literally "grown up" with hockey. He comes from Pitea and Helsingborg, Sweden where he was encouraged to begin playing hockey at the young age of five by his father, who later became Stefan's junior team coach. There are no school hockey

teams in Sweden, instead, they play on private club teams at all ages. Brannare excelled to the Division 1 level which is the second highest level in Sweden, under "elite." Among his many achievements during his years of play in Sweden is one of Stefan's fondest memories of winning the Swedish Jr. Championship in 1990. At age 18, he played for a team called "Rogle" in the Division 1 league, going on to play for a Div. 1 men's club team called the Helsingborg Hockey Club. These men's clubs consist of men between the ages of 18 and 30.

After playing with and befriending a Canadian goalie in Helsingborg, Brannare traveled to Povell River, Canada on a visit to his former teammate. It was there in Canada that he met the coach of the Povell River Paper Kings, an amateur jr. hockey team. He returned to Sweden but kept in touch with this coach, who convinced Stefan to his quick decision, made on a Tuesday, that had him heading back to Canada on Friday of that

same week. With no idea of future plans, he took this opportunity to have fun playing the sport he enjoys so much. Stefan liked the small town of Povell River and found the style of play different than in Sweden. What was so different about this Canadian hockey? "In Canada, they let the guys fight!", said Stefan. Physical battles can really change the impression of a sport.

Not only did Stefan meet his future coach while visiting Canada, but he also met his future wife on the trip. Kin Tallas was married to Stefan Brannare on August 1, 1994; another unexpected twist in his course of life.

During the time Brannare was playing for the Paper Kings, former assistant coach of PC hockey, Tim Army, happened to be recruiting in Canada. Army took an interest in Brannare, forcing Stefan into a decision that would be not so quick this time. He hadn't planned on going to college beforehand, but when the opportunity arose, "Sure! I thought it was a good idea," he said. So it was off to the U.S. and Providence College where Stefan would join the Friars as the sixth of six teams in six years.

Stefan entered PC as a freshman in 1993, living in the dorms, and at age 22, he is now a sophomore, Marketing major and shares a

home with his new wife. He feels more adjusted in his second year on the Providence hockey team, especially since the recent change in coaching. Commenting on the replacement of Coach McShane with present coach, Paul Pooley, Brannare says, "Either the coach changed or I would have left." Lucky for him, Coach Pooley now leads the team with his new system and Stefan is looking forward to the season ahead. His short term goals are to improve with the team overall and to "see about the playoffs."

For Stefan Brannare, these unexpected changes he has come upon have been for the better. Providence College will benefit from his skill as a hockey player and, hopefully, he will find his experience in Providence as an opportunistic "chance".



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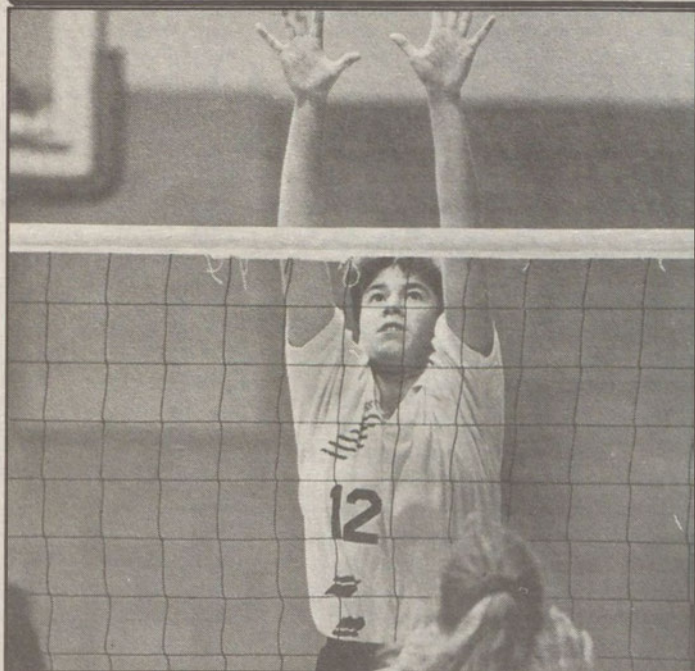
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Sports



Becky Loftus's play at the Patriot Inv earned her a spot on the All-Tournament team.

by Keith Christensen '96
Sports Writer

It may have been a long and busy weekend for juniors going to JRW, but it was just a long weekend for the PC Women's Volleyball team. The Lady Friars, fresh off earning a berth in the Big East Tournament, by virtue of winning four straight and eight of their last nine, traveled to Virginia to play in the Patriot Invitational, where they dropped three matches to George Mason, Delaware, and University

Maryland-Baltimore County, respectively. The weekend losses dropped PC to what is still a very respectable 20-8 (5-3 in the Big East) and did not effect their Big East standing. The losses came in spite of a monster weekend by PC's Athlete of the Week, Becky Loftus, who had 54 kills (on a .384 hitting percentage) and 44 digs for the weekend and was tops (or tied for tops) on the team in both categories in all three matches.

PC opened the weekend Friday night with an 8-15, 12-15, 15-10, 6-15 loss to tournament host George Mason. Loftus' stat line of 17 kills, 5 aces, and 11 digs was supported by Kelly Tooley's 11 kills, Heidi Brady's 11 digs, and Nicole Trudeau's 10 digs. Senior standout Marnie Panek split time at setter with freshman Kristen Kam throughout the weekend in an attempt to both rest Panek's sore thumb and to give Kam some valuable experience. The two combined for 28 assists in the loss to the 22-4 Patriots.

Senior co-captain Aileen Koprowski had 15 digs and three solo blocks against Delaware the next afternoon, but the Blue Hens still pulled out a 10-15, 15-10, 15-9, 15-5 win. Tooley hit a phenomenal .636, while Loftus had a team-best 15 kills (on a .565 hitting percentage) and 15 digs. Brady chipped in with 10 kills and 10 digs.

The 3-2 loss to UMBC was the toughest for the Lady Friars to swallow. PC led, 2-1, before the Retrievers came back to win, 15-12, 14-16, 13-15, 15-10, 15-7. The black and white hit .364 as a team, led by Trudeau (1.000), Sarah Parsons (.600) and Jocelyn Cole (.571). Koprowski and Loftus had 22 kills each, while Tooley had 12 and Brady 10. Loftus paced 4 players in double figures with 18 digs. Tooley, Koprowski, and Brady all had 10 digs.

Coach Debbie Matejka termed the weekend "a learning experience. Everybody played. We had some tough breaks, but we'll learn from them." The Friars did not play as well defensively as they had the last two weeks, and it hurt them. "We hit very well, but we had a tough time defensively," said Matejka. "We started hesitating, and that's when you break down de-

fensively."

The Lady Friars strong hitting has them #1 among conference teams in kills per game in all games played. PC is in the top 5 in the league in all categories except serving. Loftus leads the league in digs per game and is fourth in kills per game, while Koprowski is second in blocks per game, and Panek is fifth in assists.

The talented Lady Friars have only two games, at UConn and BC, respectively, before Big East. Although PC lost to the other three teams in the Big East field (Pitt, UConn and Seton Hall), they have a good shot at beating all of them. Koprowski predicts that there will be "some surprises" at Big East. For her part, Matejka believes there is no limit to what her team can achieve. "From now on, it's up to them. We're capable of doing it."

Friars Bow To Warriors

by Keith Christensen '96
Sports Writer

The hockey season is only three weeks old, and while the Friars are off to a 3-2-1 (1-1-1 in Hockey East) start, the catch word is patience. There is little doubt that Coach Paul Pooley will guide PC back to the top of Hockey East, but it won't happen overnight. The developing Friars suffered through a winless weekend, dropping a 4-3 decision Saturday at Schneider Arena after skating to a 6-6 tie Friday, both against Merrimack. Coach Paul Pooley called the finals "very disappointing. I thought we played well enough to win."

The weekend began with a wild, high scoring affair at MC's Volpe Complex. The two teams combined for a Hockey East record ten power play goals, played three periods, an overtime, and finished the game with a shoot-out. The Warriors jumped out to a 2-0 lead before Brannare scored on a power play. Great passing by juniors Joe Hulbig and Scott Balboni set up the

goal. Merrimack scored another power play goal with two minutes left in the period and took a 3-1 lead into the first intermission.

Senior captain Brady Kramer scored an unassisted goal just eight seconds into the second period. One power play later, however, MC reestablished their two goal cushion. Jay Kenney made it a 4-3 game when he blasted a slap shot in for his second goal of the year. George Breen and Russ Guzik picked up the assists. MC answered with a power play goal six minutes later. Dave Ruhly deflected a Guzik blast into the net with just seven seconds to go in the 2nd period to make it 5-4.

MC scored at 3:11 in the third; then senior Chad Quenneville took over. After yet another MC penalty, Kenney slid the puck across the point to Guzik, who found Quenneville, whose shot rattled in off the cross bar. 2:20 later, Quenneville faked a back-

hand pass and beat goalie Martin Legault to tie it at six. Breen and Guzik, who had three assists, assisted. Dennis kept the Warriors in check through overtime.

Under a new Hockey East rule, games ending in ties are decided by shoot-outs. Both teams get one point for the tie, and the winner of the shoot-out gets an extra point. Guzik had PC's best chance to score in the shoot-out. He faked the goalie out, but the puck slid off his stick. Dennis stopped the first four MC shooters, but Casey Kesserling's shot dribbled between Dennis' pads to give MC the 1-0 shoot-out win.

Saturday night's game began well for the Friars. PC took advantage of an MC penalty to go up 1-0. Kenney fed Guzik, whose slap shot was stopped. David Green picked up the rebound, though, and connected to put the Friars on the board at 6:59. The goal was made possible by Breen, who successfully screened Legault. PC controlled the action for most of the period, but were stonewalled by Legault. Merrimack scored at 15:26 when a shot hit Dennis' stick and deflected over his shoulder, into the net.

Legault kept it 1-1 in the second by stopping a Green breakaway and two 2-on-1 rushes. MC scored twice within 27 seconds to take a 3-1 lead. A soft shot trickled in off Dennis' skate at 12:08,

and MC scored off a rebound at 12:35 after Dennis had stopped their initial rush. Hulbig pulled the Friars to within 3-2, knocking in a nice Kramer cross.

The black and white tied it in the third period when Balboni hammered a slap shot past Legault for PC's second power play tally of the night. MC answered 1:15 later when the Friars allowed Kesserling to shoot unmo-lested from point blank range. PC did not quit though, and Breen almost tied it when his shot hit the post with 1:33 to go. Pooley pulled Dennis with about a minute to go, and Quenneville narrowly missed with 33 seconds left.

Despite his disappointment, Pooley is not discouraged. "I think the kids are improving week to week.

You just want that to transpire in a game, play well for sixty minutes, and win." PC's penalty killing was much better Saturday night. They did not allow a single power play goal, a drastic change from Friday's game. Though MC scored ten goals, Dennis did not play badly. "He played well enough to give us an opportunity to win." The Friars will face UMass-Lowell this weekend in a home-and-home set. "This weekend against Lowell is a major test. They're a good hockey club, and I believe we're a good hockey club," said PC's ice boss. Pooley believes in both his team and his coaching staff: "I know we're doing things right, and if you do things right, you're eventually going to win."



David Green scored in Sat. night's contest vs. Merrimack.

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Sports

Two Different Seasons



PC will count on Amy Heseltine's defense next Fall, when they attempt to improve on an 8-10-1 season.

by Derek Stout '95
Sports Writer

On paper the 1994 season looked like a rebuilding year. The first five contests of the season also made it appear that way for the PC Lady Friar soccer team. However they erased all doubts about the 1994 season as the Lady Friars overachieved their way into the Big East tournament.

The third ranked Lady Friars met second ranked Boston College in the first round

of the tournament on Saturday afternoon. In an evenly played game the Eagles won 1-0 to end a surprising season by PC. Boston College entered the first round with a 10-7-1 record and with one win previously versus PC. The game was tightly and aggressively played from the outset, and remained scoreless through the first half. But fifteen minutes into the second half Boston College's Kara Nance put the ball in the lower left hand corner of the net from twelve yards

away which was the difference.

PC outshot the Eagles 11-8 and was in the BC zone the majority of the game. It was a game that was indicative of the PC season; the Lady Friars outplaying their opponent, but not able to pull away in the end. "We played well with a lot of heart," commented co-captain Marilyn Pompeo. "We got a lot of opportunities, but the ball didn't bounce the right way as usual. But we did play with a lot of intensity, we just didn't get the right breaks." Sophomore halfback Heather Renals agreed with Marilyn. "We played well, we got a lot of opportunities, we just couldn't put the ball in the net."

PC finished the season at 8-11-1 which was a vast improvement after beginning the season at 1-6-1 through eight games. Since that dismal start PC went 7-4 and qualified as the number two team in the Big East tournament (UCONN #1, St. John's #3). Heather Renals discussed the difference between the two halves of the year. "We started off badly and there was a negative feeling

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Soccer Says Farewell To Season And Coach Doyle

by Pieter Ketelaar '97

Sports Writer

All good things must come to an end and for the Providence College men's soccer team it is a time of endings, the end of their season and the end of the Bill Doyle era.

The Providence College completed their last game against Boston College on Sunday and bid farewell to their only coach ever.



Coach Doyle closed out his 27 yr. career last Sunday with a 1-0 loss to Boston.

Coach Bill Doyle has stepped down from his position of Head Coach due to the college's decision to make the soccer program a full-time program rather than keep the existing format. Doyle, who has a full-time job in addition to being the men's soccer team's coach, opted to step down rather than take the full-time position.

"I'm finished," coach Doyle said, "I've coached this team for twenty-seven years and it is time to move on. I already have a full-time job so I cannot take the position. It wasn't a great final season. We had many injuries to key players, and had a hard time scoring goals. On top of that, recruiting fell flat when the players were rejected by the school so we couldn't get new blood. It was very frustrating at times. All you can do is accept it and move on. I wish the organization and the school good luck in the future."

The Friars faced URI last Wednesday at home in a game that turned into a goalfest. URI took a 1-0 lead into the half but that was only the beginning. The sec-

ond half saw Steve Warjanka erupt for three goals but URI scored to tie the game at three apiece and send the game into overtime. In the overtime, URI scored two more goals to PC's one and sent the Friars to yet another loss.

On Sunday, the Friars faced Boston College. In perhaps the Friars best performance of the season, PC played a precise controlled tempo game that kept BC at bay. It came down to one goal, a goal early in the second half, that sent the Friars to a 1-0 loss at the hands of the Eagles. It was the Friars sixth straight loss and ended their season of superior disappointment. At 4-12-1 the Friars improved on the imperfection of their previous 6-10-2 campaign, the worst in the team's existence.

Now it is the dawn of a new era for the men's soccer program at Providence College. A new Head Coach will come in and try to right this team after the recent disappointing years. It'll take a little time but PC will rebound with the passage of time.

Field Hockey Battles In Big East

by Julie Robinson '95
Sports Writer

Last weekend, the Lady Friar field hockey team competed in the Big East Tournament, held at Boston College in Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts. Saturday morning PC took the field against Syracuse University at 11am. Unfortunately for the Lady Friars, Syracuse was able to demonstrate why they were the higher seed in the tournament. The first half displayed two teams playing a fast and aggressive game. They battled back and forth to the half-time with the score deadlocked at zero. However, it was Syracuse that came out strong after the break and scored a goal less than two minutes into play. From there they never looked back. The Orangewomen kept the pressure on Providence by scoring three more goals before the whistle blew ending the game. The Lady Friars ended their season with an 11-11 overall record. Syracuse went on to lose to Boston College, the champions, in strokes the following afternoon.

On Friday evening, the Big East Conference field hockey banquet was held. PC freshman Paula Wagoner was named "Big East Rookie of the Year." As a freshman, Paula had two goals and three assists for seven points, sixth best on the team. She also started and played in all twenty-one of the Lady Friar games. Her outstanding play



Paula Wagoner was named Big East Rookie of the year. Wagoner scored 2 goals and assisted on 3 others this fall.

this year has proven that she will be a force to be reckoned with throughout her next three years.

Senior Kim Robbins and Junior Tara Kaminski were named to the first team All-Big East squad. Kim and Tara were contributing forces to the 1994-95 team as they scored sixteen and fifteen points, respectively. Leading the team with twenty-seven points, including ten goals and seven assists, Melissa Mills earned second team All-Big East honors. Joining her on the second team was Wagoner.

Last weekend closed out the season for the Lady Friar field hockey team. Providence graduates only three seniors from this youthful squad, tri-captains Lauren Khozozian, Kim Robbins, and Melissa Mills. Coach Jackie Barto will welcome back a Lady Friar squad with a wealth of experience next Fall.