But, Why So Expensive?

by Christina Burgmeyer '96
News Writer

Selling back college text books is a touchy subject with most PC students, and with the end of the semester upon us, it will soon be that time of year again. The question has to be asked, "Why are books so expensive?"

When the option was presented to the Barnes and Noble bookstore, here on campus, the response was, "We do not mark up the prices of the books we sell. It is a fact that we are out to get the prices we are not. The publishing company gives us the price and that is what we will sell it for. We realize how expensive it is, so we try to buy as many used books as possible."

It seems that the direct blame for the high prices goes to the publishers. The publishers mark up the prices in order to give the bookstore, who buy their books, a percentage of the profit. The store also uses these prices to determine how much the books are worth during buy back week. The store takes the publishers current price and gives the student half that amount. Then at the beginning of the next semester the used books are sold at 75% of its current price. If this is true than the bookstore is making a profit of about 25% on used books. The bookstore, like the student, is at the mercy of the publisher. Students who are to blame everyone makes out in the end except for the students, who will still feel as if they are being overcharged.

Although over pricing has become almost a fact of life, one must put things into perspective. Recently a small study was done to see if PC students were being overcharged, and the result was some what of a surprise. Three stores were compared. They were the Brown Bookstore, the PC Bookstore, and the Off-Campus Bookstore.

Of the books compared, there was no textbook found in all three stores. However, two books were found in the Brown and PC Bookstores. Oddly enough, they were the New American Bible and the famous Norton Anthologies that are used for literature in most Civ classes. The cost of the Bible was the same, at $9.99. However, the Norton Anthologies were roughly two dollars less at PC. There is some comfort in knowing that we are not the only ones who deal with high prices.

Finally the bookstore on campus was compared to the off campus.

Be it towards the end of the quarter the only books available were used and therefore no prices could be directly compared. When questioned, the owner of the Off-Campus store stated, "My prices have to be less expensive or there would be no reason for the students to come off-campus. I am not Barnes and Noble trying to make a million dollars, but only a small business man trying to make a living."

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Apartment Selection Close To Finish

by Theresa Edo '96
Asst. News Editor

As the close of the semester we are also reaching the final days of the on-campus apartment selection process. The system, which was implemented this year, was designed to alleviate the long lines and headaches of the old ways for rising upper-classmen to choose their future housing. So far, the Office of Residence Life has not encountered any major problems with the new system.

According to Dr. Leonard Roberts, Director of Residence Life, as of right now, the office does not foresee the need for sophomores to live off-campus. Some spaces, however, are currently empty in the four-person and five-person apartments, and the office plans to re-advertise the open spots. If there are still unoccupied spaces after this they will most likely be saved for students returning from semesters abroad.

One of the former policies guaranteed students of a higher graduating year preference during the apartment selections. There had been some concern among students that the first-come, first-serve policy this year would end up ignoring seniors and catering to juniors. Also, students were required to apply for housing not in any number but specifically in groups of four or six, with the office accepting incomplete applications at a later date. Dr. Roberts says that there have been no conflicts with these rules. There have been no major problems that have been brought to his attention.

Residence Life hopes that next year students will be familiar with the steps that need to be taken to secure a space in one of the college's five on-campus apartment buildings. Hopefully, students will discuss the necessary proceedings with their prospective roommates. Any problems that might happen to arise this year will be reviewed for next year.

Where's Louie?

by Renet M.A. Ladoci '96
News Writer

The Cowl would like to clarify certain events that occurred at Eagle Square this weekend. Twenty people were not arrested at Louie's Tap last Friday, and Louie is not in the slammer. Every weekend Providence College students hear more crazy stories about the events that take place at our favorite off-campus haunts, but last weekend seemed to cause an exceptional degree of concern to the students.

The first rumor was that there had been a raid at Louie's on Friday night. That did not seem like any-thing unusual until Saturday night. As students headed off-campus trying to decide where they were going to spend their evening, they realized that there was one less establishment they had to choose from. Louie's was CLOSED. The actual sign reads "Closed til further notice - Louie'.

Closed for good?

by Joe Hazelton

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the psychology department, orders all his books from the Off-Campus bookstore. He stated that he had no antipathy towards Barnes and Noble, but that he liked to support small business men with families. He also stated, "The man who runs the Off-Campus store told me that he could buy and sell the books for students at a better rate and I believe him."

Regardless of who is to blame, everyone makes out in the end - except for the students.

Dr. Colby is not the only professor on campus who deals with other establishments. Father Keegan, who teaches New Testament Theology, purchased his Revised Standard Version of the Bible through the American Bible Society because it is a nonprofit organization. The students in his class were able to buy their Bibles for three dollars. The organization according to Keegan has an objection to putting the Bible in the hands of people who want to make a profit off it. Instead the organization wants to get the Bible to as many people it can at the lowest possible. There is no question that books are expensive, but there does not seem to come some relief from the burden. If students take the time they might be able to get the book cheaper at the Off-Campus Store, but even then they do not seem cheap enough.

UPDATE: WOMEN WILL

Women will, an organization interested in women's issues, was granted Club Recognition by members of Student Congress on November 28, 1994. The group will hold its final meeting of the semester this Thursday to discuss future events such as Women's Celebration Day as well other pertinent information. The group looks forward to any new members and their input. Anyone interested in this new club, please contact Katie Griffiths at 861-1259.

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Residence Life Staff in the "Real World"

by Bro. Kevin Konecny O.F.M.

The Boston Area College Housing Association (B.A.C.H.A.) held the Real World Consortium on Saturday, November 9, 1994 at the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth. Housing 550+ participants and universities in the Boston area, this conference has become an annual event. Though primarily an opportunity for resident assistants to receive training through attendance at conference sessions, the conference also afforded RA's the opportunity to network with RA's from other institutions.

The conference also provided professional development and networking opportunities for the Providence College resident life professional staff members in attendance. Debra Guilbert, Assistant Director of Residence Life for staff training and development and Brother Kevin Konecny, O.F.M., spiritual programming assistance for residence life, co-represented "Become a Hall Director and Make a Career in Student Affairs a Part of Your Real World." In addition, the following staff members were in attendance at the conference: Christine Goyette, Apartment Complex Director; Michael Janicki, Hall Director; and the following resident assistants: Julia Shea, Katie McKervin, Stephanie Belanger, Cara Rubino, Helena, Rodriguez, Chris Stanley, Jason Convers, and Katie Adams.

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Take a Break

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What's Going On With Balfour?

by Judith Colonna '95
News Writer

Multicultural cookbook, recently named The Global Gourmet, is being published by Balfour. Comprised of recipes gathered over the summer and from faculty and students, the book has a two-fold purpose:

1. Help raise money for club members and the various programs.
2. Create an opportunity for everyone to share something from their own culture with other people.

Put your orders in as soon as possible. The books make great Christmas presents, and are being offered at a reasonable price.

Exchange Opportunity
Though not widely known, PC offers an exchange opportunity with Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, North Carolina. The program is open to students of all races and ethnicities, and is designed to broaden the academic and social experiences of a PC student. The institution is an independent, predominantly black, private, liberal arts college. The campus, comprised of 46 buildings—roughly 6 more than PC—boasts a variety of majors: biology, business, computer science, economics, education, English, health education, history, liberal arts, combined-plan engineering, mathematics-physics, musical, political-science, psychology, social-science, social work, sociology, and others.

In order to be accepted into the program, one must have achieved a 3.0 or higher G.P.A. in the semester prior to application for the program (the second semester of sophomore year). Students interested, contact the Dean of Multicultural Affairs, Dean Comissiong, and express your interest. Students are advised not to hesitate in expressing an interest!

What's Up?

An interdisciplinary elective course was approved allowing the intensive development of specific women's History topics not covered in depth in current course offerings. The course should include consideration of theoretical and empirical work on the history of women. The specific topics will vary. This course was passed without any votes.

The Natural Science Core Requirement for Students majoring in Mathematics-Education and Computer Science will be the same as the Natural Science requirement for other majors. This bill rescinds the current requirement that these majors take laboratory science course to fulfill their Natural Science requirement.

The Faculty Senate approved a minor in Studio Art. Students electing a minor need to complete three foundation courses, one studio elective and three courses from either Ceramics, Drawing, Painting, Photography, Printmaking or Sculpture.

A Short News Commentary

by Bridget Hughes '96
and Theresa Efto '96

Have you ever noticed that there is no elevator in Slavin Center? Have you ever counted how many sets of stairs lead to and from the buildings on campus? Have you ever felt the strain of a heavy door trying to enter a building? And when taking the shuffle, is it not easily accessible and very time consuming? It is a thought about how difficult it is to get around campus when you are not physically fit?

These things just don't affect someone severely handicapped, but also someone who has difficulty getting around due to other factors such as those people on crutches, those who are older or those with a muscular ailment. Even the most active students can get winded walking to the fourth floor of Harkness Hall and Feinstein Center.

This problem is serious, yet not many students or faculty think about it regularly. The solution does not have to involve a drastic renovation. Something as simple as a few ramps or automatic doors could alleviate the problem.

The fact that this campus is not very user friendly could seem daunting to perspective students and to perspective employees. Perhaps the college will take this into account in the future.

Christmas in April Celebration

by Mary M. Shaffrey '97
News Writer

Christmas is only 17 days away. Presents need to be bought, decorations need to be put up, and to mention those dreaded exams next week (without a reading period) and just to come with the season. What is Christmas in April, and why did they sponsor a breakfast last Wednesday?

Christmas in April is a national organization that brings businesses and organizations together to donate time and supplies in order to fix up homes for those in need. The program is open to anyone that has come, elderly, or disabled neighbors within the community. The foundation began in 1973 in Midland, Texas, and has since spread to over 100 chapters throughout the country.

Last year, the Providence College President's Council brought Christmas in April to Rhode Island. It recruited 35 Rhode Island and Massachusetts businesses and organizations to help make the program a reality. Over $100,000 was donated to the project, and on April 21, over 300 volunteers renovated 2 homes in the Elmhurst neighborhood, painted a school gym, cleaned nine city lots, swept six city streets and planted flowers at twenty-four neighborhood locations.

Bridget McMeel '95, and Bill Meehan '96.

Galagher stated that the event last year was like a 'blitzkrieg' on the homes of the less fortunate and that the day was a huge success. The Providence Chapter, which is the first collegiate chapter nationwide, also includes Brown, Johnson & Wales, and RISD. Many suggested that students interested in helping out for the next Christmas in April should start looking for prospective sites, and to contact the program at ext. 1960.

Michael James '96 presents an appreciation award to those who helped with the 1994 Christmas in April. photo by Mike Carriere

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The Outside World

by Theresa Edo ’96
Asst. News Editor

DOCTOR MURDERER SENTENCED

The killer of abortion doctor, Paul Hill, had nothing to say when he was sentenced yesterday in Pensacola to die in Florida's electric chair for murdering the doctor. John Bayard Britton, and escort, James Barrett, outside of an abortion clinic. Hill was sentenced last week in Federal court to life in prison without parole for violating the Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances Act.

Bruce Barrett, the son of James Barrett was pleased and said, “I think it’s real important that the state showed that this kind of violence is not going to be condoned.”

The decision will automatically be reviewed by the Florida Supreme Court, as all in-state death sentences are. During the trial he acted as his own lawyer, offered no evidence, and called no witnesses.

PHONY FRIEND

William L. Hubbell, a trusted friend of Bill Clinton, former law partner of Hillary Rodham Clinton, and former White House liaison to the Justice Department conceded in court yesterday that he stole more than $394,000 from his law partners and former clients, including the Federal Government, before taking on his position in Washington, D.C. last year.

In a federal district court in Little Rock, Ark., Hubbell said, “I want this court to know that I take full responsibility for my actions and accept the full and complete consequences for them, which are substantial.”

Hubbell pleaded guilty to two felony counts of mail fraud and tax evasion. He admitted that from 1989 to 1992 that he submitted bills to cover personal expenses on more than 400 occasions. He also failed to report his income properly so as to pay taxes on it, including the year 1992 while serving as one of the nation’s top law enforcement officials.

BACK TO THE FUTURE

A deadly, radioactive substance, plutonium, has been discovered at 13 American nuclear waste plants around the country. These thousands of containers could rupture and spill the dangerous substance before they are properly disposed of. The 26 metric tons in liquids, solids, and powders were left over when production of nuclear arms materials was abruptly stopped in the late 1980's, said the Department of Energy on Tuesday.

“Over all the department’s inventory of plutonium presents significant hazards to workers, the public, and environment, and little progress has been made to aggressively address the problem,” said the Energy Department report.

The containers were originally meant for temporary storage. The Department is still working on plans to repackage the material and said it may take 10 to 20 years to find a long-term solution to the storage and disposal problems.

REAL MOST WANTED

Two of the Federal Bureau of Investigation’s 10 Most-Wanted fugitives surrendered yesterday after nine years on the run on charges that they plotted a helicopter prison break for the reputed head of the Puerto Rican separatist group FALN.

Claude Daniel Marks and Donna Jean Willmott have been negotiating a surrender with the authorities for approximately one year, United States Attorney James Burns said.

Compiled from the New York Times

Disciplinary Measures

A judicial hearing was conducted on November 8 to review the charge of violation of conduct established by Providence College (Handbook, p.37, #8). A summons was issued by the police because the party sponsored by the involved two students was loud.

Just a reminder: This will be the last Cowl of the semester. Merry Christmas to everyone from The Cowl staff!!!

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Getting To Know Mr. Feinstein

by Erin Fierek '96
Newspaper Writer

Feinstein's good deeds cross Rhode Island and his donation to a new public-service program here at PC make him a multimillionaire legend. But no one really knows where he came from or how he earned his money.

Alan Shawn Feinstein grew up in Boston, Massachusetts. After college, he went on to work with a Boston firm. He then returned to college for a master's degree in education. From there, he taught grade school, promoted beauty pageants, and drafted a novel. In 1960, a Boston firm published his novel, Triumph. Writing this book helped Feinstein to develop his personal theology to live by: "Do unto others as you would want others to do unto you." The book was relatively unsuccessful.

Not knowing what to do next, Feinstein continued to teach school and he also wrote for a newspaper advice column. Then, in 1973, he decided to create a newsletter that pitched financial tips and investment opportunities. He was sure that this would be the key to his success. But it wouldn't be easy. He was entering an industry with little, if any credibility. After a few struggles and bad publicity, Feinstein soon became the leader of the direct-mail industry.

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Resting In Peace

Many students have recently been boggled over the renovation of the Dominican cemetery next to Moore Hall. The idea that someone might tamper with one of the more unique features of PC's campus leaves many feeling unsettled. All should rest assured that the construction going on is much needed and will benefit the resting place for years to come.

According to John Tu sweetheart, the physical plant is putting in long hours under the crosses so that the headstones will not slide down. Now as time passes and the earth begins to move, the stones will maintain their symmetry. This was done because the old supports were not aligned properly, consequently, the stones had begun to lean or even sink.

Fr. Robb explained that none of the final resting places of any of the Friars have been disturbed. The project is being funded by the Dominican community.

I would like to publicly congratulate the newest additions to The Cowl staff.

News Editor - Theresa Edo '96
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Also... Best wishes to the staff members going abroad:
Bridget Hughes, Christina Burgmyer, Renet Ladosci and our law-school-bound graduate...Anthony Zupka

Congratulations and Good Luck
Kristen Gariety '95
Editor-in-Chief

REMINDER:
Christmas break is an opportune time for houses to be robbed and ransacked.

Please remember to lock all of your doors and windows before you leave.

Also, take any valuables with you (i.e. televisions, CD players and stereos).

If anybody needs a place to store belongings, please contact the Office of Student Services or call x2143.
PC In Need Of A Women's Studies Major

by Anthony R. Zapka

Lauren Varian

On Monday November 28, 1994, the Providence College Student Congress passed a resolution which acknowledged the validity of a new club called "Women Will." This marked the advent of a new era on this college's campus as after 24 years of co-educational instruction, an organization dedicated to the issues surrounding gender and society emerged. Women Will has already booked speakers, arranged future activities, and planned events all with the goal of raising the PC community's awareness of issues facing women. This aim is not centered around a mythical special legal hostility toward men, but with a hope that students and faculty of both genders will become informed together.

The existence of this type of organization is long overdue due to an institution which embraces multiculturalism, but it is not enough. Providence College needs to implement a Women's Studies major and support those who are working to create one.

There are over 19 million American women who have been raped or abused, with one in four women being raped a point in their lives. Spousal abuse cases are in all time high, boggling court rooms and are often costing women their lives.

These examples are a direct result of a socially constructed image of what females are supposed to be and what their place in society. This construction is insidious because most do not recognize it, let alone realize that they are contributing to its life. A Woman's Studies major will be the first step towards educating men and women about the foundations of oppression.

Most collegiates have been indoctrinated from an early age into 'traditional' gender roles and the realization of the modern greats: Locke, Rousseau, Mill, and Hobbes. These philosophes have directly influenced American culture and all of its dimensions, including gender relations. The curriculum of a Women's Studies program is far too complex to address in this forum, but it would present post-modernist views about culture and human nature and discuss how gender issues have evolved. This is an obvious beginning in any students quest for a gender aware education.

The adoption of Women Will is an admirable start for PC, but San Diego State University recently celebrated the 25th anniversary of their Women's Studies program. It is time for us to catch up.

A Christmas Miracle For Bosnia

by Robert Mendes

Editorial Writer

Everyone should see the pictures. A 5-year old boy lay face down on the street, blood flowing from his head. Pratonic efforts to save him are futile since he was obviously already dead. He was shot by a sniper.

This, of course, happened in Bosnia, a country that is now synonymous with war and too compli cated for most to take time to think about. Serbs fighting Muslims, Croats fighting Serbs, Muslims fighting Serbs, it is all too much to understand or even consider a solution.

The picture tells the story through the sniper. The boy was a Serbian soldier; the boy was a Muslim citizen of Bosnia. Christian Serbs (whoever they are Serbian, Bosnian Serbs, or Croatian Serbs, it doesn't matter) hate Muslims. They hate Muslims simply because they are Muslim and not Christian. The hatred has been going on for hundreds of years in that region.

Hating one's neighbor is certainly against every Christian principle, but apparently the Serbs have not progressed since the Thirty Year's War. The picture proves the hatred. How else can a soldier pick up a gun and fire it at an innocent boy? Hating like that is scary.

Two other pictures tell the story of Serb hatred for Muslims. After the fall of the Bihac (That's a Muslim enclave and U.N. designated safe area near the Croatian-Bosnian border), Serbs forced the captured Bosnian Muslims to chant "Bosnia is for the Serbs." They humiliated the Muslims rather than just defeated them. Another picture is even more disturbing. A Serb soldier forced a Muslim prisoner to wear a fez while he mocked the prisoner. The con queror is obviously ev il in the prisoner's terror.

The United States, the European allies, the United Nations and NATO have all capitulated to the Serbs. No one can find an effective response to such evil. All efforts have failed. In fact, most of the time they cannot agree on which ineffective response they will pursue. (One response was to bomb a Serbia without out bombing the control tower or the planes on the runway. The runway was repaired in two days.) The new world order that defeating Iraq in 1991 is now in complete disarray.

Unfortunately, it is the Europeans who have balked at what would be the most effective response. In defense of the Clinton administration, they have pushed to lift the arms embargo. (Three years ago the U.N. imposed the embargo on the region hoping that without arms, there could be no war. The real effect however was to give the war to the Serbs since they were the only ones who already had enough arms to fight the war.) The arms embargo has punished the Muslims and caused more death and suffering than it has spanned. The Clinton administration realizes the futility of the embargo, yet they have failed to convince the Europeans or the Russians. (The Russians feel a certain sympathy with the Serbs because both people are Slavs.) Their stubborn blindness is frustrating to watch.

Lifting the embargo would ultimately bring peace to Bosnia. Admittedly, it would bring more war first which is exactly the intention. If the Muslims are just as well armed as the Serbs, the chances of winning the war will be almost even. The Serbs would start to suffer significant losses and worry that they may lose what they have fought to gain. At that point, the fear that they lose will get the Serbs to peace talks which the U.S. could sponsor.

This solution is not the most idealistic approach to ending the war, but it would be effective and keep the U.S. out of the fighting, which nobody wants to see. Few people understand that foreign troops are not necessary since the Bosnian Muslims are perfectly capable of fighting the war themselves if the world would let them. Besides, the world is denying the Muslims the right to defend themselves.

The Europeans are against lifting the embargo because they are afraid it will enlarge the war. By enlarging the war, they have two things in mind. First, there would be more killing because more guns would be fired. Second, it may draw neighboring countries like Croatia and Montenegro directly into the fighting. The Europeans are mis taken. The killing would probably and negatively increase in the short term, then decrease as the Serbs get drawn to peace talks. If the status quo is preserved, the killing will go on indefinitely and the completely slaughtered. The Europeans are also blind to the fact that Croatia has said that they will declare war on Serbia if their dream of a greater Serbia is realized. The war will enlarge anyway. It is once again time for the U.S. to lead and the Europeans to follow.

The three pictures show the real problem that politicians cannot solve. Serbs have to overcome hatred of their neighbors. Maybe there will be a miracle this Christmas and the Serbs will be inspired to love their neighbors as Christians. This is what we need to do.
School Prayer is about Politics, not God

by Vera Schomer '96

Editorial Writer

As President Clinton and the new Republican leadership in Congress, headed by Newt Gingrich, continue to push their organized prayer to public schools, we must remember that it was found unconstitutional for a reason, and that we don't need it. Furthermore we must recognize that the motives involved are about politics, not God.

The Constitution forbids the establishment of religion by government. The separation of church and state was established by the courts interpreting the First Amendment's Establishment Clause. That clause was put in the Constitution to prevent the type of religious persecution that occurred in Europe which many colonists came here to escape. The push to organize prayer is simply ending the separation of church and state, and it infringes on the rights of those of different faiths or who have no faith.

Consider impressionable school children who are particularly vulnerable to the majority's ideas and practices. Won't they be ridiculed if they don't have their heads or say Amen? What if they finish with the sign of the cross or the words when their classmates are Protestant? Even worse, what if they get down on their knees to worship Allah in hometown? Most teachers are not trained to handle differing religious views, and parents should not have to explain to their children why they are different and why that is OK. Simply put, the Constitution guarantees the right not to be coerced in any way.

Unfortunately, despite a Supreme Court ruling 32 years ago that classroom prayer and scripture reading are unconstitutional even if they are voluntary, prayer is still part of our school activities. The most common forms are state mandated prayer meetings, such as Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, South Carolina, and Tennessee. Other states, such as Massachusetts and New York, allow moments of silence but don't enforce them. Proponents say the law provides a moment of reflection and calm at the beginning of a school day. However, there is the possibility that they could be abused.

For example, a principal in Massachusetts was dismissed for allowing students to read prayers over the intercom. In the South, religious clubs, prayer groups and pro-prayer students and constituents are making religion and prayer part of school the part of the day. The American Center for Law and Justice, founded by Pat Robertson, estimates that 12,000 Bible clubs are operating in U.S. public schools, and it leads us to the argument that prayer in school is simply not necessary. It is needed to counterbalance the violence and lack of values that they see in society. However, religion is taught in the home and in churches, and that seems to be enough. Concerns such as this and the fact that America's population has church membership, and this figure is rising, 25 million of our children go to Sunday school. Another 5 billion go to parochial schools that teach religion. Studies show that most people are believers in God and that, if anything, religious values have grown stronger in recent years.

To complicate the prayer issue, there are at least 100 religions practiced in the U.S. and 60,000 church structures. So what form of prayer would prevail? From the looks of our government, I would guess Protestantism, but that's not ethical or fair.

This fight for school prayer by Republicans clearly contradicts their no-infringement government control better. This is not an issue of values, it is a battle for Newt Gingrich's values. The fact is that President Clinton is supporting an amendment that would permit "voluntary" school prayer is even more dangerous. President Clinton hopes that Gingrich will hope that this gesture will change public opinion about his lack of moral integrity. But won't this raise concerns about lack of integrity?

The majority of Republican governors, senators and congressmen have shied away from Gingrich's proposal. Many Republican leaders believe they will lobby against it. Perhaps they are concerned that it would merely be a stepping stone - a sign of things to come. Perhaps school children a few years down the road will chain in hometown.

"Our father Newt who art in Congress, hal lowed be thy name. Thy kingdom come, thy will be done, in the U.S. as it is in Georgia. Please take us off this Godless government, give us our dumb, lazy parents. And lead us not into Liberalism, but deliver us from Newt Gingrich. For thine is the White House and the kingdom and the glory forever. Amen."

Weid's Pay Increase, A Slap in The Face for Massachusetts

by Jamie Lantinen '97

Editorial Writer

We have all heard the anti-government cry of Newt Gingrich and his new Republican congress. Their condemnation of welfare and democratic social programs is widespread throughout the nation via Rush Limbaugh as well as across the board.

The echo must be out of ear-shot of Massachusetts, however, even as republican Governor William Weld proposed a 55% pay increase for elected officials last week. The proposal was swiftly approved by the legislature in just two days.

This self-aggrandizing action by Massachusetts lawmakers in an economically troubled time is nauseating. Proposed cuts in social spending by republicans in an economic, socially troubled time is nauseating. Proposed cuts in social spending by republicans in an economic, socially troubled time is nauseating. Proposed cuts in social spending by republicans in an economic, socially troubled time is nauseating.

Governor Weld is also responsible for deferring a cost of living increase to state employees - from $300,000 to $750,000, through his term of office. His excuse has been lack of revenue and uncertain revenue increase in the current salary average. Weld evidently considered elected officials superior to the non-elected ones. He is not concerned with seniority; many of the people who will get the raise have only been employed by the state for a couple of years. Meanwhile, medical doctors, secretaries and teachers have been employed for decades are not even getting raises to cover inflation.

It's not the actual raise I am concerned about; it is the outrageous amount of the raise and the context in which it was received. Massachusetts schools just recently concluded a study which it was involved. Massachusetts schools just recently concluded a study which it was involved. Massachusetts schools just recently concluded a study which it was involved. Massachusetts schools just recently concluded a study which it was involved. Massachusetts schools just recently concluded a study which it was involved. Massachusetts schools just recently concluded a study which it was involved. Massachusetts schools just recently concluded a study which it was involved. Massachusetts schools just recently concluded a study which it was involved. Massachusetts schools just recently concluded a study which it was involved. Massachusetts schools just recently concluded a study which it was involved. Massachusetts schools just recently concluded a study which it was involved. Massachusetts schools just recently concluded a study which it was involved. Massachusetts schools just recently concluded a study which it was involved. Massachusetts schools just recently concluded a study which it was involved. Massachusetts schools just recently concluded a study which it was involved. Massachusetts schools just recently concluded a study which it was involved. Massachusetts schools just recently concluded a study which it was involved. Massachusetts schools just recently concluded a study which it was involved. Massachusetts schools just recently concluded a study which it was involved. Massachusetts schools just recently concluded a study which it was involved. Massachusetts schools just recently concluded a study which it was involved. Massachusetts schools just recently concluded a study which it was involved. Massachusetts schools just recently concluded a study which it was involved. Massachusetts schools just recently concluded a study which it was involved. Massachusetts schools just recently concluded a study which it was involved. Massachusetts schools just recently concluded a study which it was involved. Massachusetts schools just recently concluded a study which it was involved. Massachusetts schools just recently concluded a study which it was involved. Massachusetts schools just recently concluded a study which it was involved. Massachusetts schools just recently concluded a study which it was involved. Massachusetts schools just recently concluded a study which it was involved.

The money used for the raise is greatly needed by the schools. While schools are cutting, teachers are being laid off and books are out-dated, Weld is giving 200 elected officials an extra $15,000 (probably in exchange for support of his 1996 campaign for President.) A modest raise of four to five percent would not have seemed as ridiculous. The majority of people live comfortably on salaries lower than what Massachusetts legislators receive, and participate in more respected professions.

In the same week that Weld proposed this $3.2 million dollar unnecessary imposition on the annual budget, he managed to submit legislation that would limit funding for homeless shelters. The legislation would effectively evict 65% of homeless people in Massachusetts shelters, changing the definition of homelessness. I can't think of a more revolving combination of budget proposals than those proposed by the Governor.

The proposed pay raise is being sold to the audaciousness of the Great and General Court of Massachusetts and the tyrannical attitude of Governor Weld. If this is the type of spending Newt Gingrich and the Republican's have in mind, then we will quietly see the end of our government. When lawmakers can vote themselves unconscious pay raises and pass legislation that will knowingly hurt the underprivileged, their government has no purpose.

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So it's Halloween. And you feel like dancing, you're gonna dance all night if you have a say. You feel like being free, you feel like lettin' loose.

So whatcha gonna be? Man you better know it. You better know it. Better plan all day. Better plan all day. Better plan all day. Better plan all day.

You're dressed up like a clown. Putting on your act. It's the only time all year you'll ever admit that. Because you're hiding in a mask. You're taking your fun seriously But don't fall into a trance, tomorrow your mold goes back down the drain.

After Halloween. Go to school today. Go to school tomorrow. Single and free. You'll brag about it for months.

Remember what I did? Remember what I was, back on Halloween?

But what's in between? Where are your ideals? Where are your values? Where are you, your private dreams, for next Halloween?

Why not every day? Are you so afraid? What will people say? What will you do?

Because your roll is planned for you. There is nothing you can do. Just stop and think.

What will your Mom say to you? What will your girlfriend say to you? And the people out on the street, they might stare at you.

Well do you know, you're pretty self-conscious now. So you run back and stuff yourself into rigid social costumes. Only at night to score is your leather uniform extended.

What don't you like about their social regulations, and show 'em up your -- by Jello Biafra
Christmas: Presence Not Presents

by John J. O'tolan '95
Editorial Writer

Christmas is the greatest time of the year. We all come from different backgrounds and we have different family arrangements. But what is done, and what is lost and gone forever. We must strive for the ideal family life. None of us can reach the ideal because if we did we would reach perfection. But through our efforts of making our families the best we can, comes happiness like nothing else in this world. Christmas is about that happiness. We must grab hold of it right now and let it become part of our persons, because if we don't, we are cheating ourselves that our families are happy. It doesn't cost anything it just requires effort.

The Christmas season is the anticipation of the birth of Jesus, who later died on the crosses for us. Jesus had nails put through his hands and feet because we think we are too cool/important to be nice to the freshman, the janitor, the janitor's employee, the gas station attendant, and the sales clerk. Anyone who thinks that they are better because they are higher up on the socioeconomic ladder is a loser period. As long as a person works as hard as they can with their God-given ability, that person should be treated in the same way one would treat a king.

Christmas is not about Santa Claus. Santa Claus is the idol of corporate America. People obviously don't realize to the amount of satisfaction that they can get from their fellow human beings. The smiles and joy that comes from watching a new born baby or from a good conversation cannot be purchased.

Money runs people's lives when it should be: Jesus. No money throughout his life and He has had an impact on every human being, one way or the other. Billionaire Roe Egomanian Pon't couldn't even get 20% of voting America to follow him and he is a billionaire. Christ didn't have a penny to his name and the majority of the world worships him and follows him.

It is amazing how much truth is worth. If you speak the truth you may hurt people in the short run but in the long run you will be blessed.

Come December 25, every person shall be tied up. We all need to forgive the person that hurt us and we must say sorry to those that we have hurt. People carry grudges and it is wrong. It burns people up with hatred. Hatred doesn't do anyone any good at all. No matter how you look at it. We shouldn't even hate Bill Clinton. He has a long history with Illinois, Hillary, I mean wife Hillary.

Life is so much better now. Great isn't is to be alive and that we are lucky to be alive. A person can only truly be happy if they love their family, and they treat other people the way they want to be treated themselves. If the person lacks of the above, they aren't truly happy.

Mary, the Mother of God, was fourteen years old, unwed, and pregnant with Christ. Mary's pregnancy would have been called "unwanted" by her "friends" and people of the nineteen eighties. It is very fortunate for us that Mary did bring her baby into the world. People like Mary who value human life from the moment of conception to natural death have a greater appreciation for the simple things in life, and that is what makes their lives more full.

This Christmas should be the greatest of all time. Why is it anything; when done correctly, gets better with age. If we focused less on material presents and more on our personal prescences with family, all our problems, Christmas of 1995 will be the greatest ever.

To the Eclectic Example of the Christmas spirit is Amy Caccia '95 and Karen Mischen '92 here at Providence College.

One last sound million dollar Nothnig for the year 1994: Why settle for the moon when you can have the stars.

Merry Christmas to all and to a good night!
To the Editor:

The success of the Blackfriar’s Theater production of "Meet Me in St. Louis" during its November run was very impressive. For eight nights the theater was filled to capacity—the exception being Sunday, November 20th’s performance. For this final performance the box office department offered its first, and probably last, Family, Faculty, and Staff Day performance.

Family, Faculty, and Staff Day was an opportunity for the employees of Providence College and their families to enjoy the Blackfriar’s production of "Meet Me in St. Louis" free of charge. A memorandum that explained the event was sent out to all PC employees. The response to the event was overwhelming, as the tickets sold out in a matter of days for the eight shows.

As a result of the quick sell-out, many family members and staff, as well as paying students and outside visitors, were not able to attend the sold-out performance. The Blackfriar’s box office staff had to turn away over seventy-five people who wanted to attend the show. Furthermore, the box office staff went out of their way to provide complimentary tickets to as many faculty and staff as possible. There were many patrons who expressed sincere thanks to the box office for their efforts.

There were others, however, that directed bitterness towards the box office staff over the unavailable tickets.

On the day of the show, a show that sold out two weeks prior to the performance, they were crowded in the theater. For eight shows prior the theater had been packed. However, that was not the case on this day. A large percentage of the faculty and staff that had been given complimentary tickets did not show up. Forty-one of the complimentary tickets that had been picked up totally filled the show were unaccounted for. Twenty-seven complimentary tickets that were reserved for the reserve show were not picked up. In total, there were four tickets left in the theater left by non-paying faculty and staff members.

The reasons why there were such sixty-eight empty seats in the theater are unclear. The reality of the situation is this: the entire faculty and staff turned out to bring this production to the stage. Those faculty and staff members who were lucky enough to have received complimentary tickets were unable to take them, or at least canceled their reservations. It was a slap in the face to all those involved in the production and insconsiderate to those who were unable to obtain tickets.

"Meet Me in St. Louis" was a wonderful production. Those who have seen the performance received an early Christmas present. It is unfortunate that even one who wished to see the show was denied the opportunity.

I would like to express the thanks to all those who were involved in the production, and to thank all those who supported it.

F. Michael Scafati ’96

To The Editor:

The evening of November 8 was a bad night to be pro-choice.

You won’t read about it in the papers, but the Red Sox victory for Republicans was also a great victory for the right to life movement and another hole in the pro-abortion argument.

Of the eight GOP Senate, seven, I count, and actively took on the issue against their pro-choice challengers. In Illinois Senator Dole and the Senate, not one pro-life incumbent of either party lost, and all the pro-choice incumbent Governors won. However, in the House, there were three pro-choice challengers that were booted out by staunchly pro-life challengers. In Pennsylvania, an underfinanced third party candidate for Governor taking up the right to life banner against the pro-choice Republican and Democrat received thirteen percent of the vote.

Meanwhile, there were plenty of liberal pro-choice challengers who did not have the courage to take a right to life position such as Mitt Romney in Massachusetts, Michael Huffington in California, and Kevin Vagnanti of Rhode Island. They all failed to get elected.

These are the facts. And any talk of right to life being a losing position is rooted in myth. It always has. Except for liberal regions, politicians who took this courageous position in this past election were rewarded with victory.

In 1992, if George Bush had trumped the issue of the Houston convention instead of covering from it, he would have congratulated his son George W. from the Oval Office.

For the working American people, tired of this American disgrace, have sent brave political leaders to battle Bill and Hillary’s social agenda. A bad night for liberals, a good one for pro-choicers. I feel their pain.

Chris Cummings
Graduate School

The Cowl

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1994-1995

I. Commentary articles and columns to the Editor are solicited from any member of the PC student body, faculty, or staff. All submissions from those outside the PC community may be printed if space permits.

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VI. Submissions should be delivered to the Cowl office no later than Tuesday noon prior to publication on Wednesday.

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December 9, 1994

Commentary

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor:

I was saddened by the tone of the article in "To the Need Welfare Reform" (Nov. 11-17-94). We do not need to look to government to provide opportunities to educate, train, and include in the economic system at least a percentage of the poor (5 million mothers, 9 million children, and nobody who showed at the two thirds the federal poverty level on AFDC. Men are not eligible for AFDC, a recent study published in the New York Times, which states that "many women do not try to get off AFDC. This is a national myth that describes welfare as a way of life that is accessible to any potential welfare recipient.

From fact vs. misinformation, taxes, the reason for past federal debt, and actual spending on welfare, is the unfortunate and un-Christian tone about the poor and children on welfare. There is a long history of blaming the victims, being anti-people, and wanting to make the victims work rather than offering to work in any case to help people.

There is also history that anyone in the 19th or 20th century, who workers has had a hard time or made the best deals to help people.

Stephen R. Wallace
Asst. Prof. of Social Work
Seafood Heaven Pungent Melodies

by Mark Cybulski
A&E Editor

Good seafood at a fair price is hard to come by these days. Going out for seafood can be damaging to your wallet and can leave you wanting more than what you paid for. Carrie's has won for Seafood Pasta & More, located on 1035 Douglas Avenue, avoids both of these shortcomings. With an extensive seafood menu along with standard shore favorites, Carrie's gives you both quantity and quality at a price you can afford.

Carrie's has a friendly, casual dining atmosphere. The walls are covered with pictures of oceanic scenes and plaques commemorating the awards Carrie's has won for various dishes, including Lobster Fra Diavolo, Seafood Bisque and Carrie's Carbonara. There is a full lounge area and bar in the front of the restaurant for people to relax and have a cold drink before dinner.

Carrie offers a variety of items on their menu, but specialty smothered in seafood. For starters, Carrie's offers cold appetizers, such as Shrimp Cocktail (5.25) and Little Neck on Half Shell (4.95) as well as hot appetizers, including Clams Casino (5.25) and Fried Native Squid (4.95). Their dinner specialties include Mussels Basilico (7.95), Clams Zuppa (9.50) and Shrimp and Broccoli Alfredo (8.95). They offer a variety of baked seafood, such as Sea Scallops (9.75), Scrod (8.25) and Stuffed Shrimp (4 for 9.95, 6 for 12.95), and fried seafood, including Clam & Scallop Combo (9.50), White Clam (9.50) and Sea Scallops (9.25). Carrie's also aims to please those who don't like fish and offers dishes such as Chicken Parmesan (7.50), Chicken Giovanni (9.95) and 12 oz. New York Sirloin Steak (9.95).

For an appetizer, a guest and I each ordered a cup of the New England Clam Chowder (1.35). The chowder itself was creamy and had a nice taste to it, but was filled mostly with potatoes and hardly had a trace of any clams. For the main dish, I ordered the Award Winning Carrie's Special (11.50), which is lobster, shrimp, scallops, little necks, mussels, squid, scrod and crab supreme simmered with a garlic & wine sauce. Not only was it outstanding, but the portion was gigantic enough for two meals. Just because it was a huge portion of pasta, Carrie's didn't skimp on the fish either. The dish was chock full of delicious seafood that made the $11.50 paid for it an absolute steal.

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My guest ordered the Fried Seafood Platter (12.50). Fried seafood can often be greasy or heavy and can leave you with an uncomfortable "stuffed" feeling. This wasn't the case at Carrie's. The platter, consisting of fried shrimp, scrod, clams, squid, smelts and scallops, was cooked in 100% vegetable oil and lacked the greasiness found in most fried seafood dinners. The dinner was served with a small salad (which isn't as bad as it sounds), cole slaw and french fries. The portion given here was also huge and enough for two meals.

Carrie's is a great place to go if you crave seafood and don't want to pay those Hemmeyman-type prices. The portions are more than generous and there isn't an item on the menu over $12.95. It's convenient and traffic-free location next to PC also makes it an attractive place for PC students to dine out. Carrie's can be summed up as being one of those places where if you try it once, you're guaranteed to go back for more.

DINNERS

Dinking Dinking Capitola Foods Grade: B+

There are a variety of ways to describe the exact genre of DINN's music. Punt falls into. Some might call it techno, some electro-punk, some industrial. The most accurate description, though, is DINN's own admission of sounds "total rock psycho-hop out fits."

When choosing a name for one's band, some writers will use words that don't really describe their character or the music that they play. The Violent Femmes aren't femmes, nor are they very violent. Madonna is not a mother. Sonic Youth are in their 30's. Rancid, however, is just that. Not that this is necessary bad. Rancid's rise to stardom follows along with the recent popularity of 90's punk bands, such as Green Day, Bad Religion and The Offspring. The video for "Nhilism", the first track off their new album, Let's Go, has been getting regular airplay on MTV's buzz bin, and is gradually attracting more Rancid fans. Rancid manages to be different enough from other acts to cut out their own spot in the renaissance of punk.

Let's Go
Rancid
Epitaph Records
Grade: B-

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Record Review
Rising out of the Cleveland music scene, DINN recently released their self-titled debut, consisting of eleven unmelodious, pulsating songs. What they lack in melody, however, they make up for in rhythm. At times the percussion is more intense than the Nine Inch Nails songs. The vocals are a peculiar combination of P.F.L.'s John Lydon, N.J.N.'s Trent Reznor, and Primus' Les Claypool. The various voices and perversions of DINN's own assessment of themselves: "a total rock psycho-hop outfit."

DINK's total color also help to define DINN's unusual sound. "Green Mind," the album's first single, consists of both standard drum sounds and artificial percussion. The resulting effect is a relentless rhythm that demands concentration to organize in the human brain. Other good songs on the album include "Running Red," which features a mesmerizing display of electronic effects, and "Get On It," which sounds bizarre but is nonetheless delightful. At times, the lyrics are entertaining, particularly in "In Her Head," which is a rather straightforward story of drinking to excess.

The album as a whole is excellent. For some reason, DINN's music is really catchy, and most people will find it enthralling. If you happen to listen to LITE 105 habitually, though, don't waste your money.

WDOM presents Buffalo Tom with The Jon Spencer Blues Explosion and Sleepyhead Friday, December 9 at Lupo's $10 all ages show
Amphibious Aftermath

by Rand Reifeger '97
A&E Writer

According to Rolling Stone, they sit at the number 8 spot on the billboard chart with their single, "Something's Always Wrong." According to the A&E section of The Cowl, they have presently earned an honest chunk of respectability in alternative music, their sprouting popularity and impact a mirror reflection of it. This growing musical package invaded our own Alumni Hall some time ago. For all of you who did not attend, shame on you. For all of you who did, you will probably agree with me when I suggest that Toad and the Wet Sprocket provided us with a monumental evening of rock right here on campus.

It was on the dusk of a brittle November night before ten, slowly turned off to our turkeys when Toad, along with their opening act, The Wild Colonials, paraded into PC, festively wanting to engage our eyes with a soft sprinkling of music. The Wild Colonials not only opened the show with the elegant prowess of a doorman at the Ritz Carlton, but they seemed to surprise the audience with their peculiar sound. Like the recently successful Dave Matthews Band, The Wild Colonials possess a multicultural style, featuring instruments such as the violin, to flavor their music with a mystical taste. This wondrous, yet mind-plaguing sound bestows forth a setting in which its listener may fall instrumentally lost in the soft, pillowy existence of its cases.

The gate was then hoisted for the main attraction. People gathered, personalities clashed, and the show began. "This is a song about life," explained Toad frontman Glen Phillips as the music immediately segwayed into an unembellished version of the classic, "All I Want." This song ignited both the quality and the fun of this concert, as people all over Alumni seemed to sexually massage their muscles of happiness with the purity of Toad's music.

Being an honest and versatile group, true to the rhythm of music, Toad capture your attention with their attractively alternative look and sound. They gave us sweet and slow melodies as well as those songs well in tune with real rock. Throughout the entire show, Toad committed but one concert crime. However, it had nothing to do with their flawless music.

Let's get one thing straight. I respect Toad as a band. Their music is not only impressive, but creative and experimental, genuine to the quality of alternative sound. But when a band repeatedly asks their audience not to moosh, be rowdy, or crowd surf, Some of my respect for that band becomes annihilated and destroyed. "Let us do our thing in the crowd while you do yours on stage. Perform for us, don't baby-sit us. For we are a lost generation, hungry for an answer through music. Yes, I admit I am upset at this, but it did not, and does not, affect my opinion of Toad the Wet Sprocket's gifted instrumental nature or their undying charisma with ironic and attractive poetry," says Rand Reifeger of The Cowl.

On the whole, Toad's performance was natural, unlike, and pure, possessing a flavor and attitude pleasing to the musical ears present at Alumni Hall. What these many ears heard was a music so together, so bright, so imaginative that their attention was gathered by the masters on stage with their musical toys.

At the encore, Toad wily sprocketed forth their beautiful masterpieces, "Walk on the Ocean." The concert's perfect ending had finally landed with this tune's arriving silence. In the end, fans seemed pleased with their $10-dollar adventure into insidious musical enjoyment.

Toad brought to us an evening of honest fun and memorable music. Thank you B.O.P.

TOAD TALK
What did you think of Toad The Wet Sprocket's concert at PC?
"I thought they played a great set. Everybody seemed to enjoy it and had a good time." - Brian Liss '95
"I thought they sounded great. It was especially good to hear a rare cover like 'Jesse's Girl.'" - Matt Tahaney '97
"I loved it. I thought that 'Hold Her Down', 'Fall Down' and 'Walk on the Ocean' were particularly good." - Craig Donnelly '97
"I felt it was quite enjoyable and that they proved they weren't just a studio band." - Geoff Medeiros '96

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'Tis the season for giving...

Laura Ariadna, the daughter of Dr. Lida Amestoy, Professor of Spanish, was killed in a tragic auto accident on June 10, 1994. She would have been twenty-three years old on Sunday, November 27, 1994.

The Laura Ariadna Amestoy Fund is being established in her memory to carry out the principles of Laura's view of life and faith. The Fund will support charitable efforts of community outreach inspired in the spirit of social justice and provide for resources and training opportunities to help address such issues of the community through Mathewson Street United Methodist Church. Ten percent (10%) of the income is pledged to the church to be used (preferably though not exclusively) in community service. The remaining ninety per cent (90%) will support projects to meet the material and emotional needs of people, regardless of their race, religion, age or sex. Target groups for such service may include: homeless; battered women/children; mentally disabled; neglected people (children, youth and elderly); victims of rape and incest; refugees.

Donations may be sent to: Laura Amestoy Fund c/o Mathewson Street United Methodist Church Mathewson Street Providence, Rhode Island 02903

Should, for any reason, Mathewson Street United Methodist Church cease to exist, The Laura Ariadna Amestoy Fund will be devoted to the same purposes stated above through a United Methodist church to be designated by the family members and/or their heirs or successors. That church may be located in the United States or in Argentina which was Laura's native country.

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1/23 Guzman Lounge 7 pm
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2/6 Davis Lounge 8:30 pm
2/8 Aquinas Lounge 7:30 pm

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If you have any questions, please contact the Office of Residence Life at ext. 2392.

The Office of Residence Life would like to wish all resident students a very

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Thank you all for a great semester and we will see you in 1995!!!!!
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Buy a Mug for $1.50, it makes a great Christmas gift!

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5. Give: a membership to an environmental organization as a gift.
6. Be a conscious consumer: buy "green" recycled or recyclable products for entertaining or gifts.
8. Recycle bottles after New Years celebrations!
9. Enjoy the earth - walk, hike, ski.
10. Make an environmentally friendly New Years Resolution for instance take shorter showers, turn off the water when brushing your teeth.

Class of 1997
Winter Snowball in Peterson
on Friday January 27th
from 9pm-1am
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Class of 1997, get ready for another great night at the winter snowball, semi-formal dance.

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Things to do...

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March 1
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Thank you and have a good break.
Imagine what would happen if the world was suddenly, drastically changed. One day, you go to your favorite Chinese restaurant. You gobble down some quality lo mein, dig into your fried rice like there is no tomorrow and go through three pots of tea. “Ahhh,” you think to yourself, “my fortune cookie is coming.” Cracking happily, you crack it open, anticipating all of the wonderful words of praise which will make your day and boost your ego. You flatten the crumpled piece of paper and read it aloud to those who have broken eggroll with you. “You have hairy ears, little regard for small animals, and eat many peanuts that you may single-handedly deplete the world’s supply.”

Gulp. Just picture it, fortune cookie makers have developed a way to find fortunes which reveal your true nature. The world will never be the same again...

Deciding that she wants to know what he’s like from the very beginning, Kara suggests that she and Toby go out for Chinese on their first date. Kara—So, Toby, what does your fortune say? Toby—It says, “your date is a vain self-center one messed up loony tune.”

Honest fortune cookies would not only speed up the disintegration of relationships that aren’t meant to be, but patch up those that are...Lacy—Why did you ask Harold, you disgust me. You smell worse than the feet of Sasquatch and are uglier than Meatloaf. Harold—My dear, if you were him, it’s his artistic use of demeaning phrases that attracted you to him in the first place.”

You drink it, you will spend the rest of your life eating, cows. Your parents think that you must have been switched with another baby at the hospital, because no child of theirs would tell the neighbors that your Aunt Lizzie is doing time for exposing herself to Leonard Nemez. It may be interesting to hear some truths about yourself, but fortune cookies may not be a great Chinese food is great and the ego-boosting cookies really make the meal. It would be a tragedy to stop getting fortunes that tell you that you’re as beautiful as Vanessa Williams or as desirably desired as your favorite crush. We’ll all be better off adding, “in bed” to the end of each fortune. That way, everybody gets a laugh and nobody finds out that you are asking for a Barbie Dreamhouse, a Snoopy Snowcone Machine and a Play-doh Fuzzy Pumper for Christmas.

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by Juliette Marchioli ’95 Features Writer
This close to come to Providence College, one of the primary reasons upon which I based my decision was that PC is a Catholic institution. It was important to me that there was a well-planned environment which espoused Christian values. I hoped that this factor would provide a stable community composed of individuals who would hold the same values that I do. What I was most looking forward to, along with making good friends and taking interesting classes, was interacting and forming meaningful relationships with the Dominicans on campus. I had heard that they were approachable and always interested in getting to know the students. Lest I be immediately misunderstood, I should point out that my experiences have not all been negative, nor am I trying to insult the many dedicated clergy we have on campus. In particular, the staff in the chaplain’s office are sincerely kind, as are those priests on campus who do show an interest in our lives.

The tragic Aquinas fire in 1978 substantiates that at one time, the ideal I had hoped for, did actually exist. Amidst all of the anguish and disbelief, students turned to the priests on campus for support. It was the clergy who helped them come to terms with their grief. This occurred as a result of the close bonds of friendship which had developed between the students and the Dominicans over the years.

How beautiful that in a time of sorrow, PC was able to pull together. However, I wonder what reactions would be if another serious issue were to strike unexpectedly? Would students find the same comfort and support they once had in the priests? Would students feel close enough to the clergy to entrust them with their frag-
by Jeff Komansetsky '98 Features Writer

Do you remember a time when students everywhere worked, studied and well, actually learned things throughout the course of the day? No, neither do I. That's because we're all part of the cable generation. The days when our ancestors had to live with whatever the network stations fed them are over. Just because George Washington didn't have a cable wire running through his house doesn't mean we can't (although it can't be proven that he didn't have cable). Today's college student has the choice to watch everything from Larry King and professional wrestling to some good old fashioned sex scenes on the premium stations—Hell, if you have a satellite, you can probably watch Larry King having sex with a professional wrestler. Never underestimate the power of television!

When I first arrived here at Providence, I was forced to live without a cable box. I'd eat, sleep and I'd go out—just like everyone else. For the first time in my life, I actually found myself doing school work. But then, it arrived in a beautiful brown cardboard package—my cable box. Yes! The days of oppression ended right there. As I plugged in the box and sat down to watch my first day of cable TV at PC I could feel the television sucking the life out of me. Did I care? No! I loved it. It was such a great experience, feeling all of my work ethic and sense of responsibility ride off into the California sunset with John and Poncho on CHIPS. The days of work could keep me up into the wee hours of the morning. Just as I'd be about to sleep, I'd hear, "What you talkin' 'bout Willis". Of course, I'd fire up Stripes and it would keep me going 'til that 8:30 came around. So what if Willis is sitting back-stage on the set of Circus of the Stars (which closed down ten years ago) and Kimberly is doing her impression of a snake (lying naked on a rock) for Playboy and Arnold... Where the heck is Arnold? Anyway, the point is, why let school or sleep get in the way of a good TV show? I mean, the kid had a black goldfish named Abraham—that's something to stay up for!

All good things must come to an end, though. I'm sad to say that one day the box broke and I had to start working again. But someday, I'll get it fixed and you can rest assured that there won't be one night in my room without the cast of Baywatch stopping by or the wise ass guys from Sportscenter letting me know that Michael Jordan is still retired and that he still sucks at baseball. Thank God!

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Help Wanted

by Stacy A. Baker '96
Features Writer

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas. OK, it looks more like Memorial Day with the weather we've been having. But, Christmas is coming, no matter what the meteorologists are saying. Along with the yule-tide comes the ever-popular Christmas break. A time to rest and relax before the coming spring semester, but also a time for many to work and earn money for your second semester tuition bill or your trip to Disney World for spring break.

While others have their regular steady jobs bagging groceries at Stop & Shop or doing inventory at the mall in the middle of the night, I have never been one to go the easy route when it came to working. I have had many jobs in my day, and it seems each is just a little more bizarre than the one before.

During high school I worked at a local drug store. It was family owned, and very small. I was one of only three employees including the owner. Two days before I left PC for the summer, he was arrested on numerous counts, including the illegal distribution of drugs. It was in all the newspapers and on TV. So, Randolph Drug, Co. was closed forever and I was suddenly a displaced worker.

When the shock of the whole thing finally wore off, I got a job in Boston working for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. I had to get up at 5:30 every morning. I worked in an office where nobody talked to anybody else. Everyone wore a walkman while they worked. I sat at a table for eight hours a day unrattling papers and listening to the walkman. I was a de-coalition engineer—I UNSTAPLED!! That was what I did, and that was all I did. I spent more money on batteries for the walkman and on subway tokens than I got paid.

Next I worked for Chadwick's of Boston taking catalog phone orders. I had to wear a head set, but instead of "Hi, this is Judy from TIME-LIFE Books," it was "Good morning/afternoon, Chadwick's of Boston, Stacy speaking, how may I help you?" It started off OK but then, the sale catalog came out. It was all downhill from there. With about 500 people taking calls, we still had over 250 calls on hold waiting to be answered. I got yelled at by people because the place does not hold an 800 number, yelled at when the computers weren't working and we had to take the orders by hand, and yelled at because they were out of the J.G. Hook walking shorts in every color except fuchsia. Even had one woman try to convince me that where I was in West Bridgewater, Massachusetts, I was only a half an hour behind her in Peckskill, New York! Whoa!

Then came my most humbling experience. For a month I worked at the Foxboro race track with a commercial cleaning service. It sounded like it wouldn't be too bad, it turned out to be a fate worse than death. I had one of those carts that the UNICCO people wheel around and I cleaned restrooms all day. I had to get up at 4:30 to spend my day scrubbing the toilets that hundreds of people had used the night before. It was awful. The owner of the company once told me, "When you get through in here, these urinals will be so clean we could eat off them." The only thing I could think to say was, "Sir, if this urinal was in my house, in place of our kitchen table, I would not eat off it." I now have a greater appreciation for sleep and for people who clean. I wonder if the UNICCO people dread going to sleep because they know that when they wake up they have to come back here and clean. I did.

So at the same time that I was cleaning toilets during the day, I was looking for a second job for at night. I answered an ad in the paper and applied for a job at the Randolph Package Store. From then on, there has been a Baker family boycott on them. We will never darken their doorstep again.

Finally, over the summer, I got a good job. I worked at a data processing company where I counted the checks in people's bank statements and mailed them out. I worked until midnight, but the people there were nice and friendly. I could hardly believe I finally had a job that I enjoyed. It's like my Mom told me, "You are building character." I think I have more character than I need. So, HAPPY HOLIDAYS, Providence College—enjoy the time off and get back to your roommates Anne Leegan. She is going to Ireland next semester. We'll miss you Annabelle!

WINTER CARNIVAL WEEKEND
January 20-22, 1995

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The Days... Are They a Changin'?

by Karen Stauffer '96

Features Writer

I guess it all started in the Old Testament when God decided to take one of Adam's ribs and create woman. And why did he do this? Because Adam was bored. There it is; we were doomed from the beginning. This sexist thought is again seen in the New Testament. When Mary finds Jesus being missed, she runs to tell John and Peter, only to find that a woman would not be taken seriously. Sexism is a serious issue, and often quite frustrating. At times it seems as if women are treated as equals in today's society; however, when we dig a little deeper, we see how much further we still have to go in our quest for equality.

For hundreds of years women have been placed on the back burner. We have cooked, cleaned, and given birth as our major contributions to this world. Of course there have been a few women along the way who have broken free; however, for the most part, our donations have been fairly insignificant. It was men who found this country. It was men who signed the Constitution of the United States. It was a man who discovered electricity. It was a man who first stepped on the moon. And of course we cannot forget our unprecedented legacy of male presidents. Men must have been working so hard that they neglected to listen to women, allow women to vote, and allow women an education. What do you think is the answer? Why would the men who fought for the freedom of this country, the men who really understood the meaning of the world liberty, the men who wrote the Constitution that states "All men are created equal," treat women in the manner which they did? They did it because women roots much farther back than the founding of this country. I am talking about the United States. I am talking about living in a country in which the actions of its people are often opposite from the basis of its constitution.

Women prevailed, and nineteen Amendments later we were given the right to vote. We were finally allowed to make decisions on our own. So, better late than never, did we finally have some fun! We made our skirts shorter, burned our bras, and smoked some marijuana. Thus, we had a sexual revolution. Women tore off their cooking aprons and picked up their briefcases. For the first time in this country's history women were standing on their own. But where has this drive to overcome sexist walls gone? It seems as if we live in a society where the treatment of women is going downhill. For example, look at the portrayal of women in the newspaper, television, and magazines. Women are portrayed as being beautiful but not being intelligent. I know there are exceptions to this; however, for the most part, women are seen as sex objects not as brain surgeons. I also realize that women are slowly mincing into the world of politics, business, and technology, but are we taking baby steps or leaps and bounds? I think the answer to that is quite obvious. It seems as if for every woman one that is receiving her doctorate, another woman is being raped or battered. And even when a woman establishes herself in the work force, she is almost always paid less than her male counterpart. My point is that you can give us the right to vote, you can give us equal pay in the work force, you can give us the freedom to walk down the street without being raped, you can give us life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, but if you give us these things then you are forgetting one very significant thing. You can give us something that is already ours. If all people are created equal, then why would the constitution apply to some and not others. These walls that we continually have to overcome should not exist. We should not have to fight for equal rights, we deserve them according to the foundation of this country.

You can't give us something that is already ours.

Winter Carnival Weekend Workers Wanted

Anyone interested in working
January 20-22, 1994
should come by Harkins Hall Room 11 before Christmas break and fill out a form.

Mosh This

by Melissa McCrosson '95

Features Writer

Maybe I'm a wimp. Maybe I'm no fun. Maybe I'm just old. Why do I feel this way? Because not only can I not comprehend the logic of moshing, but I hate it with strong venom. If I am going to spend the money to go to a concert, I want to enjoy it, and I don't want to spend the whole time fighting for my life against horses of my sweaty, writhing, animal-like peers.

Perhaps it is because I have never found masochism appealing. In my opinion, no form of pain is enticing. Why would anyone in their right mind want to be thrust full force into a mosh pit of chaotic thrashing, where elbows smash into faces, knees kick into your stomach, and oh, don't even talk to me about what happens to feet in mosh pits. It is not uncommon to see people leave shoeless, their feet all bloodied and torn, when they began the evening with a complete set of footwear. Someone tell me - WHY IS THIS FUN?

And they mosh to anything these days. I can understand that the strong rhythmic and pulsing um... Danzig might inspire fans to throw all their body weight and kinetic energy into their unsuspecting neighbors, but The Lemonheads? James? The Gin Blossoms? Don't get me wrong, I like to boogie down as much as anyone else, but unless I'm doing the lambada, I don't want my body to be rubbing against another person's.

I hate the fact that if I go to a concert at Lupo's or the Palladium and have a really good spot up close to the stage, I will inevitably be shoved back to the far reaches of the club by the time the headlining band comes on. It's survival of the hardest hitting, and the more sedate species is all but eradicated. Not to whine, but it's not fair. It's not like these moshers are even watching the show anyway. So let those who get the good view, and give the moshers a cage or something down in the basement someplace. That way, they can have their sadistic and ritualistic "fun," and we non-moshers can see the show we are paying for, and groove to our own beat.

Maybe we should have a Wopicket to PC a few weekends ago. From what I know of their music, they swing a little bit to the mellow side on the musical scale. How ever, despite this knowledge, I don't doubt that some group of angel driven attendees tried to start up a mosh pit and maybe even do a little crowd surfing. What ever floats your boat, but my boat is firmly anchored on the ground so please keep your elbows to yourself.
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Karen Cauley ’96, Kristie Blais ’96: Our freedom.

Borja Larragan ’98: My family to come and visit me.

Matt Napoli ’95, Bob McDermott ’95: For Kevin Murray to enjoy his Cowl Christmas message.

Ryan Thayer ’97, Mark Dankenbrink ’97: Our very own Mr. Bones.

Val Chioci ’95, Karen Shaheen ’95: We don’t want anything - we’re glad we have our phone back.

Chris Vitale ’95: An early diploma.

Monica Vigersol ’96, Deanna Conlon ’96: a remote control and some heat!

John Olohan ’95: A smaller head.

Dan Campos ’97, Jamie Bud ’97, Kevin Shannon ’97: Toturasaurus!
Steph - Just wanted to say thanks for so many years of friendship. You are truly one of my best friends. You deserve the best. Love, Krissey

Roomie - Merry Christmas and have a great Israel. I can't wait for next semester. Good luck in your new position. I'm proud of you! Love, Jenkine

SAAB, Muffy, Dani, Crackhead, Mld - We've had a good semester and we have 3 more to go. I couldn't have lived without best friends. Love, Lolo

Renet - Just wanted to let you know I'll miss you being down the hall from me! Good luck next semester and write a lot. Love, Kristina

Erin Jameson - I'm watching you. Love, your secret santa

M&M - P' n' E rocks. Love, #3

To the guy who thinks he's the second coming of Christ - TJK what have you been smoking? Get over yourself. - DSG

Girls - you've seen me naked so you know that I'm not too thin, but my Christmas polarization is coming and I'm getting a bigger tongue. Naked Man

Andl, please help me. I am loving my superpowers and slowly dying. Unless you touch my hand, I will hit the floor. Give me kryptonite! Loser

Mush - thanks for walking me home Saturday night. The chick

Smallest: you're hocking up with a "dark" M! #1 Merry Christmas to the fam wash out for boys from "that" dorm on "that" floor. Mat #2

Garlepy - You are a great EIC. Thanks for the advice and your neverending patience. Love, Bridget

Andrea Gasparini: We're from Omicron! Watch out for that couch! Road Kill! Dance party USA & Collin! I think Larry is very scary! your roommate

Sandy Sandy Sandy Sandy Sandy Sandy Sandy Sandy Sandy Sandy Sandy Sandy Sandy Sandy Renet

To Right Arm - I saw you around. I think you are one of the best. Love, Dan

Mush - Thanks for always listening to me babble! You are a wonderful friend. We will go nuts in Europe!!! Remember - partners in crime next year. Love, Bridget

Greetly: you never come around anymore. Even when you know you want to! - Jacques Necker

Rat Rat Rat Rat Rat Rat Rat Rat Rat Rat Rat Rat Katreen want milk... Ding and Dong

Patty, I sit next to you on the couch yearning for your touch. Please satiate my animal desires. Please me like only you can

Love, Dana Shoffolino

The year of the demon has arrived. Worship me or be destroyed. I'm Neil Slaterly and I shall faithful your children. Enjoy your servant roles. Demon

I would push my own grandmother down the stairs for a twelve pack of Nasty Little and a thirty dollar party. Kevin Murray

Rob Griffin: I miss you at the bar. There must be some other way you can fill me up. MK

I like a good beer buzz early in the morning. Matt Doyle

Matt, all that matters is I know you can get it up! Love, Tatabka

To PC girls: Don't be afraid! I'm not psycho! Todd Blanchi (native)

Sorry Girls - It's not a chosen lifestyle but I was born with these feelings. Thanks to my good friends who helped open the closet door.

Matthew Napoli xoxoxo

To Beasley - Wanted to wish you a warm Christmas. Sorry I can't be with you. Hopefully, we'll run into each other under the mistletoe. Secret Admirer

Jose - I told you so. You Know Who

To "Right Arm" Edo - Thanks for all your hard work and all your great friendship. You will do great next semester as News Editor!! Love Your Left Arm, Bridget

Andrea, Katrin, Janean, and Kate - Thanks for the laughs, the dinners, and our wonderful bonding sessions! I'll miss you when I'm in Spain. Love Always, Bridget

Asher - I just wanted to be. Hulmer

Gary - My Grandmother wears a purple cape. Larry S. Davis

Happy Birthday Mom!!

Hope you have a good one! EIC

Johnny O: Where's the thesis? Did you miss English 2017?

Zupka - Thanks for making The Cowl Office an interesting place to be! Your favorite red head

Fleistein - Don't even think about it! Meagher

To the girls in Apt. C 403! You guys throw the most kickin' parties!!!!!!!!!!!

Love - The Class of '98

To Random Clubbies Mike: I want my DAWG'S hat back now!!!

To Lauren and Natalie: Will you sing me the 12 Days of Xmas? I promise not to GOON you! Love-Edo

To the Ex-McDermott Girls-Merry XMas and Happy New Year! Love-The Lone RA

Meghan-Will you make me pot roast in a bag? Then can you solve all my men problems? Love-Edo

Honeckamp-Merry Christmas to the Funkiest Gaeli around!! Come home tonight, OK? Love, Edo

Bridget- You'd be mad if I didn't write you a personal.

Can we get some Pork Fried Rice?

Love-"Right Arm"

27-29 Eaton - Thanks for the memories. - Bh.

Garlepy - Merry Christmas from your devoted Cowl Staff. Thanks for putting up with us. - especially John O. We love you! The Staff

Vera: I Know It was you that left the immature and rude messages on my voice mail. Grow up! Garlepy

To my favorite roommate: It takes a lot ofetter the living room!

Dear Roomie: Aren't you just going to miss Tacki? Love, roomie

PC Hoos, use your time out...we're looking for a great season.

Jenny Sue, you really aren't wasting your time. You have years to follow dreams.

Carriere - It's time to fall hand off your high horse.

Katie - Merry Christmas - It's kind of like sex.

Merry Christmas and a happy five weeks away from this office...see you in January - Garlepy

Cowl staff - I really regret not spending enough time with you this semester. Of course, I need to show my face in order to steal coupons. Mat Bunnell

Mr. Stephen - Sorry I stole your building - but all's fair in giving and philosophy. Mr. Feistelkin

Mrs. Slavin - Once the aversion is final, I'm going to relocate my statue to the front of Davis. See you around. Mr. Slavin
Huskies Paddle Past Friars

by Cory McGinn '98
Sports Writer

On November 19, 1994, the University of Connecticut's men's and women's swim teams visited Taylor Natatorium and came away with two wins against the Providence College Friars and their female teammates. The Huskies, aiming to repeat last winter's sterling season, defeated the Friars 151.5 to 82.5, and the Lady Friars 149 to 94.

The UConn men were led by sophomore Jeff Tartaglione, who earned New England records in the 200 Freestyle with a time of 1:56.97 and in the 100 Freestyle with a time of 52.95. Tartaglione also added to the cause was freshman Sean Tedesco, who also scored a New England record, finishing at 2:28.01 in the 200 Breaststroke. Tedesco also placed first in the 200 Individual Medley race with a time of 2:13.96. The Friars' fabulous freshman Stephen Brown grabbed the only two first place finishes for the PC in individual performances. He set a New England Record and a pool record in the 200 Butterfly (2:09.46) and led the pack in the 400 Freestyle with a time of 4:12.48.

The performance was co-captain Jeff Longo was a school record. Other excellent PC performances were in the 400 Freestyle Re-

PC Athletes of the Week

Nadine Malcolm '97
(Syracuse, New York)
Women's Basketball
The sophomore guard has had the hot hand for the Lady Friars early this season. At Rutgers on November 19, she poured in a career high 26 points and pulled down 13 rebounds. Against nationally ranked Penn State, she led PC with 22 points an din Monday's win at URI scored 13 points and added 12 rebounds.

Jason Murdock '97
(Bridgewater, New Jersey)
Men's Basketball
The sophomore guard gets better with every game. In PC's first four games, he's averaging 9.8 points and 4.3 assists. Against Brown, Jason had ten points and five rebounds in the 68-61 win. In the 80-77 victory over URI on Saturday, Jason had his career best game with 14 points and five steals.

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Finishing With Pride

by Keith Christensen '96
Sports Writer

The Providence College Women's Volleyball team finished its season November 19-20 at the Big East Championships at Seton Hall. After their frenetic, roller coaster season, it was almost anticlimactic to watch the Lady Friars drop their final two matches, 3-0, to SHU and UConn. The images that remain, however, are not of the points that ended the games, but of the players who led PC to its 21-11 record. There was Kelly Tooley sprawling headlong across the floor and underneath the scorers' table in pursuit of the ball in the last moments of the UConn match, score 0-20; Alleen Koprowski performing a perfect somersault after diving to dig a ball in the same game; the smile of setter Marnie Panek, who at 5'9" is "short" by volleyball standards, after killing the ball despite the block attempt of two taller opponents; Heidi Brady's vicious, dangerously low serve finding the floor; Tooley's disappointment after one of her trademark thundering spikes was dug by a brave soul.

To focus solely on the Friars' unsuccessful Big East weekend is to overlook all of the team's accomplishments. Koprowski, in her final season, was named First Team All-Big East. Koprowski was second among Big East players with 3.3 blocks/game, and fifth in kills in Big East games. Sophomore Becky Loftus nabbed Second Team honors after leading the league in digs, with 3.7 a game, and finishing fourth in kills per game. First-year Coach Debbie Matejka guided PC to a 9-3 conference record, good for fourth in the league, after her Lady Friars were picked to finish seventh in a pre-season poll. The 8-3 record is a marked turnaround from last year, when the Friars finished 1-6 against Big East foes. For the year, PC registered the most kills per game of any Big East team and was second in hitting. The Lady Friars were also in the Top 5 in the league in digs, assists, and blocks. Additionally, PC won both the Hartford and Penn Invitationsals.

In their first match of the weekend, the Lady Friars played top-seeded SHU. The first two games were dominated by SHU's Balfu Zake, the Big East Player of the Year, and SHU rolled to back-to-back 15-6 wins. The Friars hopped out to an 8-3 lead in game 3 behind kills from Jocelyn Cole, Brady, and Tooley. After SHU tied the game, PC regained the lead, 10-8, but could not shake the Pirates. The Friars led, 11-10, but did not score again, despite four addenda, and the match ended, 15-11. Early Sunday morning, the Lady Friars faced off with UConn, who had lost to eventual champion Pitt the day before, in the consolation game. The match resembled PC’s other two encounters with UConn this season: the Friars took early leads, only to be tracked down by the Huskies. UConn won, 15-12, 16-14, 15-6. PC led 8-3 in game 1 before falling, and served for the win three times in game 2 before succumbing. The black and white took a 4-1 lead in the final game, but was outserved 13-9 in the rest of the way.

The future is bright for the Lady Friars. They must overcome the loss of irreplaceable seniors Koprowski, Panek, and Liz Lynch. Koprowski hit .329 this season, with 329 kills, 275 digs and a team high 94 blocks. Panek led the team in assists, with 938, and service aces, with 30. Lynch, who was slowed by an early season illness, picked up 28 kills and 29 digs in 28 games. The return of four starters, including Tooley, whose .336 hitting percentage led the team, and Loftus, who led the team in kills and digs, and Coach Matejka should help offset the departures. Matejka, who after one season already ranks with the best coaches in the conference (and is this writer's choice for Coach of the Year), apoligizes to UConn's Ellen Crandall, is the heart and soul of PC volleyball. After Sunday's loss, she looked at her players, head held high, and said simply, "Smile." This is good advice, because this year's players gave everyone who saw them play, and anyone who knows them, something to smile about.
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Men's Hockey

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UNH scored the first of three power play goals, PC struck at 5:52 of the first period. Chad Quenneville dropped the puck to Dennis (3-1-4) in the right corner. Rowe then fed Breen in front, and the senior forward beat goaltender PC netminder Mike Heinke to tie the game. The period ended 1-1, as 14 Dennis shots staved off the attacking 'Cats.

The Friars came out of the locker room after the intermission and seemed to take over the game. PC went on the offensive and Hullbug found the back of the net at 2:21 on a feed from Breen, extending his goal-scoring streak to four games. Quenneville stole the puck at the UNH blue line, walked in alone and put the puck through Heinke's five-hole at 12:23 to make it 3-1. UNH rebounded, however, scoring within 1:56 to tie the game.

Quenneville scored a power play goal 3:47 into the third period when he rammed home the rebound of a Dennis Burke shot. The Wildcats tied it less than a minute later, and the score remained 4-4 until the last four minutes. Justin Gould passed to Breen, whose shot was stopped by the goalie. Hullbug picked up the rebound in front and poked it past Hearne, giving the 'Cats a 5-4 lead. Dennis, who would finish with 38 saves, continued to frustrate the 'Cats. PC could not clear the zone after UNH pulled its goalie with a minute left, however, and a screened Dennis could not stop the tying goal with less than six seconds left in regulation.

After a largely uneventful overtime, the shootout began. Quenneville missed wide right, but Kramer, Hullbug, and senior Jon LaVare all missed as well while Dennis allowed just one UNH score to give PC the 3-1 shoot-out win. Three points in the standings (under Hockey East's revamped scoring system, a win is worth five points, a tie two points, and a shoot-out win is worth an additional point). The tie against UNH broke the two game losing skid that PC was in as a result of its trip to Maine on November 18-19. The first game began promisingly for the Friars, as Breen and Hullbug tallied in the first 6:27, both off assists from Kramer and Quenneville, to stake the team to a 2-1 lead. Maine answered by scoring the next three goals, and led 3-2, when Dennis scored with help from Burke and Rowe. Tuukka Gudzior registered his first goal of the season less than three minutes later to give the Friars the lead, but the Black Bears scored twice in the last six minutes to capture the 5-4 victory. Dennis stopped 27 shots in the game, which featured 17 penalties, 15 power plays, and 5 power play goals.

After Friday's high-scoring, penalty-filled affair, Saturday's game was a pleasant change of pace. There were only seven penalties and no power play goals. In a hard, evenly matched game, the Friars defeated the Black Bears. UNH's late second period goal was the only goal allowed, and Dennis, who could be PC's only score, was blocked easily. PC gave away 28 shots, but the Black Bears got to him often enough to remain even. The second period was dominated by an assist from LaVare, and the game was virtually over after that. Following those three solid efforts, Saturday night's performance was particularly surprising and disappointing. The few fans who turned out to see the Friars first home game in three years were treated to a three score first period, despite 13 Dennis saves, to put the game out of reach. The Cats added two more goals to take a commanding 5-0 lead before the Friars showed any sign of life. PC, this time (UNH second period when he assisted a Hullbug pass. Kramer, Quenneville, and Rowe when he scored a power play goal at 100 of the third period). PC was on the attack, and Kramer's goal came off assists from Quenneville and Burke. Any Friar hopes of a comeback disappeared in a blaze of Whiteout firepower: the 'Cats added three goals to their total before the game mercifully ended. UNH's eight goals match the most given up by PC this year (with UNH second period when he assisted a Hullbug pass. Kramer, Quenneville, and Rowe when he scored a power play goal at 100 of the third period). PC was on the attack, and Kramer's goal came off assists from Quenneville and Burke. Any Friar
Rhode Island's Best

by Justin Macone '95

Sports Editor

Nothing gets an area's residents and college students more riled up than an intra-state rivalry. When each group lines up to take sides, lifelong friends transform into bitter enemies, and school identification takes precedence. Some of the biggest series include North Carolina-Duke, Florida-Georgia, and Southern Cal-UCLA.

Although it doesn't reach that stratosphere, the PC-UConn contests hold an extremely high level of fan interest in the Ocean State, as evidenced at the Friars 80-77 win on Saturday, finishing the first leg of their non-league schedule at 4-0. However, it was even more impressive when cross-town rival Brown nearly caught PC in a battle over their smaller shoulders for the Rams on Thursday, falling by a tight forty minutes, 68-61.

Coming off inconsistent home victories, like the likes of Rider University and Boston University, The Friars returned to the Civic Center for the third time in five days hoping for a breather against Brown. Yet, it became immediately evident that the Bears weren't going to represent another status weekend performance at Duke when James Joseph provided the first dose of offense with a layup. The first ten minutes of the game remained a back and forth affair, switching leads periodically.

The Friars received early 11 point burst from a benchclass-plugger Eric Williams who showed his newfound three point range at 5:18 to key a brief lead. Brown center Paul Krasinski kept the game in range for the Bears with an 8 point and 7 rebound performance. A couple of quick fouls by Troy Brown created an opening late in the first half for the freshman's inside game.

Following the inconsistent start, the Friars increased their defensive pressure for the final ten minutes of the half. Byоварja Larrañaga's late three pointer and Jason Murdock's intensity on both sides helped the Friars pull out a 35-28 lead.

Although the Friars never lost the lead in the second half, Krasinski and Lloyd red page to the Friars and closed the game out. Brown's junior guard unloads three three pointers from 14:40 and 11:44 respectively to help drive the contributions of Williams and Krasinski to the point lead down to 47-43. Krasinski also proved that he wasn't a first half wonder for the Bears fouling out a powerless Troy Brown at 12:43 with a layup and assist point play. Despite contributing only two points and three boards, Brown's loss immediately put a heavy load on the Friars frontcourt. After Krasinski converted another three point play from a Larrañaga back, Pete Gillen dished a time out at 15:45 with the score at 56-53.

While it remains unknown what was said in the huddle, there was three end results. First, Williams and Murdock increased defensive pressure on Lloyd and Krasinski. Second, Murdock's eight footer at 18:29 gave PC an eight point lead. This led Brown into a fouling mode, preserving a 68-61 PC win.

While the Friars might have received a little too light, there is no such thing as passivity at the PC-UConn rivalry. Smarting from last place Atlantic-10 predictions, freshman point guard Tyson Williams immediately got the Rams rolling with an early nine point explosion capped by a three-pointer at 5:02, and giving the Rams an 11-6 lead. "The winner is a tremendous point guard", added coach Wheeler. Gillen finished the game with 16 points and 4 assists.

Subsequently the Friar backcourt took some of the offensive load which they hadn't yet shown. Michael Brown showed added direction at the point, while Murdock displayed some of his offensive creativity at the shooting guard spot, scoring 15 points and recording 5 steals. Proteinowy's tip-in at 6:42, The trio of Franklin Western, Williams, and Murdock took charge. Wil- liams three pointer off Mike Brown's fastbreak gave the Friars a 7 point lead, 63-56 remaining. Williams finds it more difficult to score now that many opponents are triple teaming him: "Now that guys know what to expect it's a lot tougher getting open." Following this benchmark, the Friars would close out the half with a 43-38 lead following a Wheeler foul shot.

Still reeling from his sickness, Williams was played by a 1-4 shooting second half, while Troy Brown received a quick third personal foul on Cuttino Mobley's dunk, creating a potential frontcourt disaster. When Cordell Llewellyn sailed in for a layup at 5:49, the Rams took their first second half lead at 54-53.

UR continued their surge, making a 6 point lead for six minutes on the shoulders of Mobley and Llewellyn. If Troy Brown hadn't settled down on defense and provided 9 second half points, the lead would've stretched to double digits. "(Brown) sometimes puts too much pressure on himself", added Gillen.

Despite the continued penetration and 15 point, 8 rebound second half performance of Llewellyn, a Blake Forest transfer, the Friar backcourt was able to compensate. When Murdock stole the ball from Wheeler at 12:23 and sailed in for the dunk, it was the start of a 5-0 Friar run, giving PC the lead for the rest of the game.

The game went down to wire, one to ten minutes, with a final eight minutes, with Murdock and Llewellyn trading baskets. The Rams made their final run when Mobley sank a three pointer with a minute remaining cutting their deficit to one point. However, PC couldn't become rattled, and Western's heads-up fouling of Mobley who was holding a 38-35 lead with an 80-77 PC victory. This also marked the end of three days of competitive Rhode Island basketball, a trend the Friars must hope won't be the case when they host Bryant College on December 21.
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Up Close With Sarah Miller:
Scoring A Thousand

by Annica Ambrose '96
Assistant Sports Editor

At the start she was just “one of the boys”; for the Lady Friars she would become “the woman.” Sarah Miller is a fierce competitor for the Providence College women’s basketball team. As a junior, she has established her reputation as an aggressive and unselfish player. Not only has she been a prominent player on the basketball court, but Sarah is also held in high regard by her teammates. On a team that consists of a blend of substantially different individuals, each member may sometimes see a little of themselves in Sarah’s unique personality.

Sarah’s basketball career began in third grade when she played for a youth league in her hometown of Killingworth, Connecticut. She was playing with children her age, all of whom were boys. This all-male competition didn’t phase Sarah in the least and she continued to pursue her basketball career through junior high and high school, becoming the most valuable player on the Haddam-Killingworth High School girl’s team. The highlight of her high school career occurred during her senior year when she scored her 1,000th point. Her teammates brought with them a cake to the record-breaking game that was baked in the shape of the number 1,000. Sarah cites her AAU coach, Bernie Brennan, as a big influence on her playing skills. “I have always been a hard worker, but he really emphasized this with me,” said Sarah, who has certainly proved to take full advantage of her hard work ethic.

Providence recruited Sarah Miller in the summer before her senior year in high school. When she began to play at PC, she saw the biggest difference in the fact that “everyone was so good.” Well, include Sarah in that group of good players. She has earned and maintained a decent amount of playing time in the past three years and has always been considered a steady player on the court. Her tall frame has allowed her strength in rebounding with a career high of 16 rebounds against BC in the Big East tournament. She feels she is weak in the offense and would like to work on that area of her game.

Few can mention Sarah Miller without making a comment like “she’s great” or “Sarah’s awesome.” As a psychology major, she plans to take some time off from school after graduation and “see some things” (possibly farmland?). As for basketball, Sarah knows she will always be a player and, of course, she would take an overseas opportunity if one were to come up. Though she has not yet scored “1,000” in her college career, Sarah has scored thousands of points in the eyes of her friends and teammates.

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Women's Hoop continued

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In the second half, PC continued their domina-
tion hitting an impressive 12 out of 25 three-point at-
ttempts. The soaring de-
ense of the Lady Friars over-
came Fordham and created
even more scoring oppor-
tunities as they rallied to an
easy 96-63 win in their sea-
son opener.

PC was not as fortu-
nate in their next game against Providence. Eight minutes into the game Mandy Saunders was in-
jured and she had to come out of the game. Ayanna Walden replaced Mandy but the Lady homed games were覆 from the emotional loss of their floor leader.

Frustrated by PC's inconsistency and built a 35-26 going into the in-
termission.

The Lady Friars played a tight second half but were unable to overcome the lead of Rutgers. Nadine Malcolm came up big once again with 26 points while Ayanna Walden brought home 15 taking over for the injured Mandy Saunders. Rutgers held on to win, 88-80, in an emotionally taxing game where PC saw quite possibly their best player hurt.

Fresh off their game of gross disappointment, the Lady Friars returned home to face sixth-ranked Penn State. PC played tough de-
ense at the start but the Lady Lions were able to build a 27-22 lead. PC got as close as one point on several occasions but just couldn't get over the hump. At the half the score was 31-30 in favor of Penn State.

The second half be-
longed to Penn State. PC couldn't match the moment-
um of their opponents. At one point, Penn State scoed six points in a matter of eleven seconds on both back-to-back inbound passes. In the end The Lady Friars couldn't keep up as they bowed to Penn State 73-67. Nadine Malcolm had 22 points in a losing effort.

"We played well," said Coach Foley. "Their de-
ense really hurt our game. We didn't shoot well either. That's why they're sixth in the nation."

Then the Lady Fri-
ars battled interstate rival URI. PC had one the last seven-
cent meetings between these two teams but URI was intent on giving PC a game. Rhode Island shocked PC early on jumping out to an early 14-9 advantage but The Lady Friars got things under control by half-time with the lead 31-34 in favor of the Lady Friars.

The second half was a back and forth battle. The Lady Friars would open up a lead but the URI would close the gap. Heide Moyano paced the Lady Fri-
ars with 27 points and Jen Davis had 17 of her own in a dominating 87-71 win at URI.

On Wednesday, the Lady Friars faced a tough Harvard team. PC played them tough first half And took 49-43 lead. The game boiled down to the last thirty seconds of the game. Harvard led 98-96 but Nadine Malcolm got the ball down low and connected and got the foul in the act. Nadine hit on the free throw to make it a 99-98 PC lead. But cruel fate did the Lady Friars in once again when Harvard's Elizabeth Proudfit hit a fade away jumper to tie Harvard a one point lead at 100-99 with only sec-
onds. PC got the ball to Ayanna Walden but she couldn't get a shot of.

The Lady Friars next game is Saturday at home against Georgetown. Be there to give PC your sup-
port in their first Big East game of the year.

Ticket Prices Go UP

Athletic department seeks more fans with increase

by Cory McGan '88

Sports Writer

A decision by the Providence College Athletic Department to raise the cost of student tickets for men's basketball games from three dollars to five dollars was implemented last week for the University of Rhode Island game. The increase is parallel to the rise of ticket prices for non-students which range from a low of $12 to a high of $175.00. The cost increase was the first rise in student prices in fifteen years.

The recommendation for the increase of the prices was made by Athletic Director John Marinatto. The reason given for raising the prices was to create the image that the basketball tickets are in demand. He hopes that by raising the prices the concept that the basketball tickets are a good product will enter student's minds. The idea that the ad-
ministration is doing is to raise more money is false. "(The decision) was not fi-
nancial," said Mr. Marinatto, "the money that it brings in is minimal."

Compared with other Big East schools, Prov-
ience has one of the lowest student ticket prices avail-
able. Compare that with the fact that Friar games are held off-campus, meaning the athletic department must rent the Providence Civic Center, it is an even greater dis-
certainty. The University of Miami doesn't charge it's students for admission to games, while the Universi-
ity of Pittsburgh has the cheapest student ticket prices at $2.00 a game.

St. John's University doesn't ofer a student ticket price so they are required to pay twenty dollars.

The problem seems to be that these Big East schools continue to draw student crowds, while Prov-
dence doesn't, leading to the decision made by Mr. Marinatto to raise the prices. Says Mr. Marinatto, "I want to have as many students come to the game as pos-
ible, however, students don't seem to come...there is some kind of apathy on this campus."

After doing research during the summer break, the idea was to raise the prices in hopes of putting a "premium" on the ticket. According to Marinatto "If you put a premium on it people realize you have a product. If you give it away, the people don't think that it has any value."

Student reaction has been quite negative. Juniors and Seniors just don't seem to care either way, but fresh-
men and sophomores react quite differently. "It's stupid. If we're aesthetic anyway, by raising the ticket prices it would only cause me to go to fewer games, " says one

sophomore. One freshman said "if I want to go to just ten games this year, that's a twenty dollar difference." For some students that fig-
ure is their savings account balance.

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### Home Sweet Home

**by Scott LaPrade ’97**  
**Sports Writer**

The NCAA Championship saw the Providence Friars take on the nation's top teams, with a win against Villanova in the semi-finals and an unexpected upset against the Hoyas in the finals. The Friars, who had been ranked #25 in the preseason polls, proved themselves to be a force to be reckoned with, as they defeated both teams in thrilling fashion.

The Friars' victory over Villanova was particularly noteworthy, as they came back from a 10-point deficit in the second half to win 80-76. The Hoyas, on the other hand, were unable to keep up with the Friars' relentless offensive attack, which included a 37-point performance by Mandy Saunders."}

### Friars Fall to Hoyas 76 - 74

**by Justin Maciene ’95**  
**Sport Editor**

When a Big East basketball club visit an opposing arena, they can usually expect a fairly cold welcome. But when the PC basketball team visited Georgetown at the Capital Centre last night, they faced a deep freeze. First, the drafty floor was far from temperate after Tuesday night's Bullets-Phoenix Suns game was postponed due to moist and cool hardwood conditions. The Friars didn't receive the warmest welcome from the opposition either, dropping a 76-74 heartbreaker to the Hoyas.

Providence led the contest for the first thirty-nine minutes of the game, starting when Troy Brown opened with a rolling hook shot, the start of an 11-2 run. Strong rebounding and transition baskets from Brown and Eric Williams paced the Friars while styiming the Georgetown frontcourt. Williams led all scorers with 27 points.

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### One Step Back

**by Keith Christensen '96**  
**Sports Writer**

The hump. It seems when a team is trying to put it together, there is always the need to "get over the hump." That's what the PC men's ice hockey team tried to do the past three weeks. Unfortunately, the Friars, try as they might, simply could not get over the hump against Hockey East-leading Maine and always tough UNH. The Friars lost two one-goal games against the Black Bears before Thanksgiving, coming within six seconds of falling UNH on the road last Friday before winning the shoot-out, and then took two steps backwards Saturday night at home against the Wildcats. Perhaps most frustrating of all is that, save for Saturday's route, they have played well enough to win. Dan Dennis continues to shine in net, stopping at least 26 shots in each of the last four games, and the sparkling play of Joe Hulbig, who has scored in nine straight games (6-4-10), and George Breen has given PC a much-needed second line that can share some of the scoring load with seniors Chad Quinnieville and Brady Kramer, who continue to fill the net and create opportunities. The Friars are now 4-6-2 (2-5-2 in Hockey East) with two league contests, both against Northeastern, remaining this semester.

On the road against UNH Friday night, Providence put together one of its best efforts of the young season. Playing in antiquated J.F.K. Arena in Manchester (UNH's temporary home while it builds a new arena on campus), the Friars gave the Wildcats all they could handle in an exciting, see-saw battle. Trailig 1-0 after