Campaign Reform Under Way

by David M. Canal '98

News Writer

"The days of overly restricted campaigns for Student Congress might soon be over." This is ac-
cording to several members of the Student Congress Election Com-
mittee. The elected committee is cur-
rently working on a bill that could enable the candidates to commu-
nicate better with students on how they stand on issues and allow for more creative campaigning.

Meg Wrona '96, Election Committee Chairperson, stated "The goal of the proposed bill is to get more people to participate in the elections. We want to make

the election less of a popularity contest and more of an election based on issues."

The Election Committee has met twice already and is hoping to finalize the plan later this week. The new process would be pro-
posed at the Student Congress meetings both this Monday and the following Monday, Feb. 12.

A major change addressed in this proposal would be the ability for any student to run for the Ex-
ecutive Board of Congress. In the past, Executive Board candidates were required to have served at least one year on Congress. With this new resolution, any student would run for executive board re-
gardless of their past activities or lack of experience in Congress.

Another proposed change would lift many of the restrictions that candidates face while cam-
paigning. In the past, students have been able to use just two posters of restricted size, $25 to use toward campaigning, just one button to wear, and have been un-

wish. We will also be extending the period for campaigning to be-
gin with no non-winning nominations are in.

The Election Committee also hopes to hold a debate on Slavin Lawn prior to the election. The debate would be open for anyone to attend and would be covered by The Cowl and WDOM. It would be televised across various times. Also, campaign budgets will be raised to $50 and students will be allowed to keep their signs up un-
til the election polls close at 4 p.m.

Finally, if passed, the Office of the Parliamentarian will require at least one year's experience in or-
der to run for that position. The Committee feels that the Parliamentarian's job of keeping checks and balances on Congress requires experience and familiar-
ity with the runnings of Congress.

Mike Rush '96, Senior Class President, feels the new changes are a step in the right direction. "The changes in the election pro-
cedures are very important to en-
courage competition and the fa-
cilification of ideas among the PC community. These changes are in the spirit of capitalistic ideas and democratic principles."

Students are encouraged to let their representatives know how they feel on the proposed changes. If accepted, these new procedures would affect the elections coming up in the spring, for the 96-97 year.

Under the new proposal, students would not be as restricted as they have been in past years with regards to campaigning. Rather, the new emphasis would be on the candidate's creativity.

PC Celebrates Multicultural Awareness Week

by Tammy Ledoux '99

News Writer

No, Superman wasn't at PC, but Ethnic Man was.

Ethnic Man, otherwise known, as Teja Aroboleda, kicked off PC's Seventh Annual Multicultural Cel-
eration on Tuesday night.

The Celebration was co-sponsored by the Balfour Center and the Student Development Center.

Aroboleda is a man of Filipino-
Chinese, African-American, Na-
tive-American, German and Danish heritage who grew up in Japan. Ethnic Man is his one-auto-
obviousalogical shows the ups and downs of life as a multiracial human being.

Aroboleda is a 1994 Emmy Award Winner for public affairs programming. He began the show by explaining his heritage and the encounters he had as a multi-racial child in America. "I've been called s**t, nigger, and Turk, and jerk," said Aroboleda.

Aroboleda's father, a United Nations diplomat, moved the fam-
ily to Japan when Aroboleda was still a child. There Aroboleda

learned to speak Japanese fluently. While in grade school, Aroboleda played a part of himself. In his he had "blond hair, blue eyes, and white, white, white," he said.

While in Japan, Aroboleda's

Fr. McGonigle Stepping Down

by Mary M. Shaffrey '97

News Editor

On January 8, 1996, Rev. Thom-

as D. Mbiroso, Ph.D., Vice-

President of Academic Adminis-

tration (VPAA), announced his resignation to his colleagues. At-
tached to the resignation letter was a copy of his letter to Fr. Philip

Smith, S.P., President of the Col-

lege. In both letters, Fr.

McGonigle stated his desire to re-
turn to teaching, and that his re-

sponsibilities to the VPAA position were limiting him.

Rather, he is circulating on cam-
pus that there is more to Fr.

McGonigle's resignation than a simple desire to return to teaching at acad-
ics. In his resignation letters, how-

ever, Fr. McGonigle stated, "For

everything there is a reason and a time for every matter under heaven (Ecclesiastes 3:1). I sought to serve our common educational mission well during my 'season and time' as VPAA. During this past semes-
ter (however) I have become in-
creasingly aware of my desire to return to full-time teaching (be-
cause) teaching is at the heart of who I am as a Dominican priest and I miss it immensely."

Fr. McGonigle has taught one graduate level course during his time here, and is a tenured profes-
sor in the history department.

Fr. McGonigle also expressed how proud he was to have worked on the creation of many new ini-
tiatives since the fall of 1993. They include: Public Service Com-
unity Service, the Center for Teach-
ing Excellence, Women's Studies, Environmental Studies and Black Studies.

Fr. McGonigle came to PC in July 1993 after having served as the Vice-President, Academic Dean, and associate professor of church history at Catholic Theo-
logical Union in Chicago, Ill. for five years. In 1994, when the col-
lege was searching for a president to replace Fr. John Cunningham, O.P., Fr. McGonigle was up for consideration.

According to The Providence College Student Handbook, the VPAA is the principle academic of the college. He holds the major responsibility for all matters concerning faculty personnel. He also serves on the major admini-

Curriculum Review Begins

by Erin R. King '98

Ass. News Editor

On Wednesday, January 31, the Curriculum Review Steering Com-
mittee (CRSC) began a series of focus group sessions on the core curricular. The first meeting, mod-

erated by Sr. Ann F. Stankiewicz, O.P., Ph.D., co-chair of the CRSC, focused on the Philosophy require-
ment. Currently, the Philosophy requirement is two classes (six credit hours), one of which must be an ethics course.

This meeting was the first of six, each focusing on a different subject area for core requirements: Theol-
ogy, Natural Science, Fine Arts, Math, and Social Science are still to come. All CRSC sessions are open to the entire Providence Col-
lege community—faculty, staff, ad-
ministrators, and students are all encouraged to attend.

Rev. John F. Cunningham, O.P., Ph.D. opened the discussion by re-
lating the department's desire to "make the discipline of philosophy relevant to students."

Mary Beth McKeever, '99, agrees. "I'd like to see philosophy taught in a way that it is beneficial continued on page 3
Multicultural Awareness Majors Preview the Job Market

continued from page 1

the audience exactly who he is. "I know who I am. I just live on this planet.

The next event marking the Multicultural Celebration was a panel discussion moderated by In
ternational Advisor to the PC, Hogan. The panellists discussed the dif
frent ways in which they adapted to American culture. "There is a big difference in the food," said
Martinez. "And I miss my lan

America is easy to adapt to be
cause it is diverse. People are more at
ease with each other," said Pachov

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Immediately following the panel discussion, there was an In
ternational Food feast featuring Nepalese, Fren

orean, Italian, Greek, and other ethnic cuisines.

While sampling food, those in attendance listened to a perfor

mance of Pendragon, a Cumber

land, Rhode Island-based ensemble whose music celebrates the lives of early New Eng

landers who brought ethnic traditions to North America.

ty, faculty, staff, and stu

dents were invited to enjoy ethnic food and music while talking with Balfour Center students and others about the center’s most recent accomplishments.

One topic of discussion was the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Candlelight Vigil/Memorial Ser
tice held last Thursday in Aquinas Ch

The Mistress of Ceremonies was Taniedra McFadden '96. The evening opened with greetings from Rev. Terrence Keegan, Pro

dence College Executive Vice President and Dr. Willes
t Commissio

Dean of Multicultural Affairs.

Students then read in languages such as Cambodian and Spanish and the reading of "I Have a Dream" was offered by Paul

Carroll '99. Following the Memo

Hall, and Candelight Vigil was a reception in Aquinas Lounge.

by Colleen Pappas '99

Ast. News Editor

“Other” Spring Break Trips Prepare for Service

You don’t have to know any

thing about building a house to
go out and lend a hand, you just have to be open and willing to 

experience," remarked Kim

Begansky '96, on the solitary re

quirements to participate in the Alternative Spring Break Challenge sponsored by Habitat for Humanity, Interna

tional.

This spring break, 82 Pro

vidence College students will be par

ning and building damaged or destroyed homes around the coun

ty in the capacity of the PC chapter of the organization.

"Habitat for Humanity, expla

nates Begansky, chairman of the PC chapter, “is a non-profit, eu

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sioned by the belief that all human

kind is created equal and that s

spending on food, transportation, and lodging. But as Begansky noted, the cost for 

sion of ease of access to the insti

tution.

Within each group at least one student who has participated on a previous trip has been designated as the “contact person,” carrying the most responsibility for organiz

Begansky, many of this year’s participants have been part of prior Habitat projects, either through PC or on their own.

Marcie Pouls 97 helped re

sense of self-esteem that goes 

laps last year with other students from PC and decided to devote another week to Habitat’s cause. "It was hard work," recalls Pouls, who this spring will travel to West Virginia, "but it was 

extremely fulfilling. It’s great be

cause you actually work with the people who will be living in the house you’re helping to build.

Pat McNiff, 96, who has been involved with Habitat interna

ly outside of the college for sev

eral years and is chairperson of the Urban Action Program here at PC, agrees, "With Habitat, since you’re working directly with the people who will be receiving the house, you see firsthand the expressions on their faces and you understand how much they care about their home, how much it means to them.

Building homes for people who need them not only addresses one of society’s major problems," points out McNiff, "but also gives those who receive the home a sense of self-esteem that goes along with their new ownership. It’s important to see the personal side of this issue, and not just the people in need in just as numbers of

unstretched hands.”

You provide people who are living in Habitat homes,” explains Begansky, “they are required to put in a certain number of ‘sweat’ by working on their homes as well as other Habit

al projects. Amy Gionolfi, 97, who also par

ticipated in last year’s trip to PC, said, “I am definitely planning on the Habitat

trip was such a bonding expe

rience for everyone. It made us want to come back next year.

We worked on one of the houses that was

being built outside of town in the area, and they had all sorts of different needs and issues. It was a great way to see what we had accomplished.”

When we got there she still did that same thing—she was in the working kitchen. She had to wash her hands in the front yard using a hose. The experi

Begansky affirms, “I think the response to Habitat is growing. People are more excited about vol

unteer work and going on the spring break trips.”

As Tombarrelli concluded, “Habitat helps me to define what the bene

fit is for the people in need.”

For those interested, the PC chapter travels to South Prov

idence each Saturday. The oppor

tunity is open to all students and there are no permanent commitments required. Sign-up sheets are avail

able in Slavin every Thursday.

by Jessica Cotrone ’99

News Writer

About 200 Education majors got a peek into some of the requi

iments for becoming one of today’s teachers, in ‘64 Hall, Tues

day, March 23.

The seminar, “Gearing Up for John in Education,” was sponsored by PC and NEASCUS (New Eng

land Association for School, College, and University Staffing). NEASCUS is a group composed of

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the public school administrators, who focus on being together and discus

sion on trends in hiring, sponsor workshops, and release infor

mation to students. It also educates the people on job search strategies.

Composed of personnel from a variety of educational institutions in the New England area, the panel presented three topics.

What new need does do to the student who is committed to the 95-96 hiring trends, and an in

formal meeting with New England school recruiters. Students were able to speak with recruiters on a personal level and discuss their resumes to them. This year, many positions are available in Massa

chusetts. For example, 80 percent of PC students were able to meet with the people who will be doing the hiring for those positions.

Linda Ernst, Assistant Director of Career Services for Seniors, is also Vice-President of NEASCUS, and organized the event at PC. Al

though it is usually held only in Massachusetts, Mrs. Ernst was able to bring the seminar to Rhode Is

land this year.

As Vice-President of NEASCUS, having it (the seminar) here was fun. This is a very valu

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"I have the advantage of being able to study what I want to study." -Pachovka has 97, who has been living in the U.S. for three years. She is Bulgarian and her father is the Bulgarian ambassador to the United Nations.

Kang Wu, from Beijing, People's Republic of China, is en

rolled in the MBA program at PC. He said that he came to the U.S. because he was "always interested in different cultures and I always
Freshman Stag a Success, While Junior Stag “Snowballed”

by Jessica Cotrone ’99
News Writer

Although Student Congress planned two stags for the 26th and 27th of January, the Class of ’99 was the only one dancing in Petronio this past weekend.

Many wondered why these two stags were organized for the same weekend, since all PC students are invited to attend both.

“It wasn’t done on purpose. We (Freshman Congress) chose the twenty-seventh randomly. We wanted a date soon after break to give people a chance to get reaquainted,” stated Lauren Skrzypkowski, VP of Freshman Student Congress.

The Junior Snowball, which had been advertised before winter break, was planned for Friday night, January 26. Tickets were on sale in Slavin all week, but the event was canceled Friday afternoon when less than 50 people had purchased advanced tickets.

“Although many people said they were going to buy tickets at the door, we cannot financially support an event with only 50 people,” commented Mike James, Treasurer of the Junior Student Congress.

Another event will be planned for Juniors later in the year, which is when numerous Juniors feel that this Stag should have taken place.

“it was too soon after break. A dance wasn’t necessary. I didn’t really want to go. A lot of people felt that way,” Patty Hughes ’97, said.

Added Kathy Gilchrist ’97.

Everyone who I have talked to said they loved it, if they only had a lot of fun,” Skrzypkowski added.

The general feeling of the Class of ’99 was in favor of the Stag, which was one of the first events specifically designed for the class. Many enjoyed being with their classmates for a night of fun and dancing.

Kerry Hughes ’99, asserted, “I thought it was so much fun to be with my friends and people in my class. It was better than the one in September.”

Beth Sullivan ’99, agreed, “This was better than the first one. This was smaller and better.”

The money raised at this event will be put in a fund for JRW and Commencement. Another event will follow in the Spring.

Friar’s Club Selects Freshmen Members

by Robin L. Erickson ’98
News Writer

The Freshman elections for the Friar’s Club were held last Saturday night in the Friends of Friars room in Schneider Arena. With such an overwhelming response from the Freshman class, the Friar members met early in the afternoon to get a head start with the election process.

Fifteen hours later, at 7 a.m. Sunday morning, the elections were completed and the ‘Dirty Dozen’ were finally chosen.

Camille Ciccarelli, Co-Chairperson of the Elections Committee, was pleased with the election process.

“We were successful and we were pleased with the enthusiasm of the Freshman class,” she explains. “We are very proud of the new members who are looking forward to the years to come with the newly elected ‘Freshman Twelve’.”

The newest members of the Friar’s club representing the Class of ’99 are as follows: Matt Altbecker, Emily Benfer, Greg Bernhard, Heather Doherty, Jeannine Lalonde, Sean McHugh, Susan Montouri, Jessica Ross, Stephanie Roth, Kristen Thornton, Sean Walker, and Christopher Wetje.

With only four days having passed since the elections, emotions are still running high among the newest club members. Susan Montouri ’99 confesses that “more than anything, we feel lucky because there were so many qualified people trying out and we were just lucky to make it.” The Friars Club is excited and proud of their newest bunch and the feeling is reciprocated by the “Dirty Dozen”.

Kristen Thornton ’99 sums up the sentiment by saying that “the Friars do a lot of wonderful things and I feel lucky to be a part of them.”

The Friar’s Club is only a third of the way through its elections of new members. February is for Sophomores and Juniors will be Monday, February 12. Interviews for the Class of ’98 will be held on February 14-15, with elections on Saturday February 24. Interviews for the Class of ’97 will be February 27-28, with elections on Saturday, March 1.

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while the issues are.

The focus group sessions are mainly for information gathering, in preparation for the formulation of a new core curriculum proposal. Stankiewicz encouraged faculty and students to participate in the sessions and give their comments and questions. Perhaps the most notable feature of this committee meeting was the fact that they were not only receptive to, but they were actually anxious to hear the group’s comments and concerns of students.

The next CRSC meeting, scheduled for April, will focus on the Theology requirement. Future sessions include Natural Science on Tuesday, February 6 at 4:30 p.m. in Albertus Magnus room 137, Fine Arts on Thursday, February 8 at 1000 p.m. in 46 Hall, Mathematics on Tuesday, February 13 at 2:30 p.m. in More Hall II, and Social Sciences on Wednesday, February 15 at 2:30 p.m. in More Hall II.

New Recycling Program in Dorms

by Stacey Doucette ’98
Contribution Writer

Recycling of bottles, cans, and plastics is now successfully occurring on the Providence College campus. When students returned from winter break, recycling containers were in place in every residence hall trash room.

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Although the majority of the residence halls are actively participating in recycling, there are still some problems that need to be worked out. In Cunningham the recycling bins are being removed by students and used as trash cans. Also, trash bags and contamination are frequently being discovered in some of the recycling bins, especially in Guzman and Meagher. Students need to raise their level of consciousness towards the environment and themselves. If the PC community is conscious about recycling, hopefully, the amount of recycling on this campus will increase.

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Disciplinary Measures
submitted by Fr. J. Stuart McPhail
Vice-President of Student Services

A student was found to be in
possession of a pipe and a very small
amount of marijuana. He was found
guilty of possession of an illegal
drug (Handbook pg. 39, para. 36) and
received a fine of $300.00 and
disciplinary probation until 14 May
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hearing was held to consider these
charges: violation of standards of
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Nominations
Sought for
Community
Service Award
The Providence College Chap-
ter of the American Association
of University Professors is seeking
nominations for the Peter D.
Salvatore Community Service Award. The award has been estab-
lished in memory of Peter D.
Salvatore, an Associate Professor
of Social Work who taught at PC
for over two decades and died af-
ter suffering a long illness in 1991.
Mr. Salvatore was also a clinical
social worker in private practice
for over 25 years and was chief
psychiatric social worker and di-
rector of social in-take at Bradley
Hospital from 1969-1974.
The award is given annually to a
Providence College senior who
has made a significant contribution
to improving social conditions for
people and communities in need
through his/her involvement in
community services, during his/her
years at PC. Nominations can be
made by faculty, staff, students or
members of the community and
should be sent to Lynne Ryan,
Education Department, Harkins
322 by February 15, 1996. The
nomination should include a de-
scription of the student's involve-
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nity, on other PC students, and the
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Forbes in '96?

by Mike Sullivan '97  
Editorial Writer

Well, it's finally here. With the New Hampshire primary less than three weeks away, the race for the 1996 Republican presidential nomination is now in full swing and appears to be an exciting race after all. Senator Bob Dole of Kansas has been considered the front runner for the nomination since even before he officially announced his candidacy. Although the prospects for a Colin Powell campaign dimmed his chances for a while after the retired general announced he would not run for president, it seemed that Dole's nomination was a sure thing. However, nothing in politics is a sure thing.

Over the past few months, a new threat to the Dole campaign has emerged. That threat is candidate Steve Forbes. Having never been elected to office and campaigning on a theme of radically reforming the tax code, he is about as anti-Washington as you can get. Only a few short months ago Forbes was considered to be a long shot, rich political write-in candidate for the race because he had nothing better to do and was destined to crash and burn. But now, after the recent surge of such shots as Doman, Kenes, and Taylor. But with a little luck, a little sleight of hand, and a lot of money, Forbes has been able to pull himself ahead into the number two spot in the polls.

As Dole, Gramm and Alexander criticize him for being too much in favor of deficit reduction, Forbes has a radical new tax plan, and the fact that he never had to struggle for anything in his life considering he inherited most of his fortune from his father, Forbes is turning these criticisms around to work to his own advantage. The Republican has long been a favorite of the Wall Street and business community, a reputation that has been solidified by his recent comments that he would not support increased government spending and that he would work to reduce the federal deficit. Forbes' performance at the recent Republican debates has been strong, and he has emerged as a serious contender for the nomination.

Forbes' campaign is built on a simple principle: that tax reform is the key to economic growth and job creation. Forbes has proposed a flat tax, which would eliminate all deductions, credits, and exceptions from the tax code. This would simplify the tax code and make it easier for both individuals and businesses to calculate their taxes, while also reducing the size of the government.

Many Republicans and conservative politicians have supported Forbes' proposal. Some have argued that a flat tax would reduce the incentive for individuals to save and invest, while others have argued that it would stimulate the economy by reducing the burden of taxation.

The Flat tax plans will not generate enough revenue for the federal government, and will hurt the middle class.

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Established in 1935

by Christopher Roche '98  
Aest. Editors/Editor

It was first the "American Dream," and now it is the "flat tax." What will the GOP think of next?

Actually the "contraction with America" and the "flat tax" promote the same goals. Forbes has not surprised Americans at all because the Republican Party of the mid-1990's has adopted the notion of "simpler is better." The "contract" and the flat tax are straightforward proposals to put America back on track. However, in the case of the flat tax, it just might work.

The flat tax seems like it is another ploy by the GOP to favor the rich, and squeeze the middle class. So far there have been three main proposals for a flat tax: Steven Forbes', Senator Phil Gramm and Rep. Richard Armey have made their plans, and each has its share of sibbilities. All three plans propose a tax rate of 17% on all people, and the plans all call for a simplification in the deduction systems as well as some tax credits. 

The plans under Forbes and Armey are the most radical because of a larger and a smaller deduction on income earned from dividends and savings, and they would eliminate all deductions. You'd think the latter, for the deduction on the interest paid for mortgages, or the deduction for contributions to IRA's and Keogh plans. The plans under Forbes' plan would start at 17 percent rate and drop to 10 percent by the year 2002.

The main problem with these two flat tax plans is that they would not generate enough revenue to pay the government's tab, and the middle class would be sore losers. Despite Armey's attempts to discredit the Treasury Department in his letter to the editor in Monday's Wall Street Journal, the Treasury Department's report states that the flat tax would reduce the national debt by $50,000,000, while a $60,000,000 family of income tax filers would increase the national debt by $10,000,000.

The flat tax may be a good idea, but the way the electorate will vote will determine the economic and political course of this nation for the next century.

A Super Bowl Lesson

by Dan Tesca '96  
Editorial Writer

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Teamwork is not a lost art. A sense of team is evident in all the victory piggle seen all major mar-

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Commentary

The Cowl
The Republican Attack on Hillary
by Amy Rodrigues '97

Recent events involving the ac-
cusations against Hillary Rod-
ham Clinton have left many of us ques-
tioning how government officials, ideally elected to unite the country, can instead unite the mission of the whole country. This, based simply on the conflict of ideological beliefs and partisan animosity that is so preva-
lent within our system today. However, do not be fooled. What we are witnessing now is immens-
ely minuscule compared to all the ploys of the 1996 Presidential Election upon us as we speak.

Senator Bob Dole's campaign, coincidentally, on the same day that President Clinton attempted to create a speck of unity within our country, despite the growing diversity and antagonistic fervor to prevalent within our political system. On the same day, our First Lady, Hillary Clinton, was subpoenaed to appear before the Senate in con-
cerning the meaningless and futile inquiries by the Republican party into her personal finances and the Whitewater real estate deal. This is the first time in history that a First Lady was called before a Senate sub-
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directly the Clinton re-election cam-
paign.

New York Senator Alfonse
D'Amato has committed the past year to "空气质量" about the role and dealings that the President and First Lady had in their Whitewater days. He, along with all of his cronies, is a walk-
ing reality of the level that Repub-
llicans will stoop to regain control of the Executive power. Not only

has D'Amato led a fervently hope-
less investigation for the past year

on the Whitewater Independent Council, but he will soon manage a new

Republican tax ploy.

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tion the importance and urgency of the whole campaign. Do not have children in this country liv-
ing in sub-human conditions, and double the federal-ensuing national debt? Or are these things just going to be thrown out with the Whitewater election year?

Apparently for Republicans, issues are secondary.

"What's more, such an awful "crime" committed by Mrs. Clinton, why haven't Senate Re-
publicans discovered it yet? The simple reason is because an elec-
tion year is upon us, and the scruti-
ny and modicity has just be

gun. Republicans on the Senate Whitewater commit-
tee asked the Senate for an open-
cended extension of not only the time limit for the Whitewater inquiry, but also for an additional $600,000 on top of the $900,000 already allocated to them eight months ago. First, any American who reads that his or her elected Senator spent nearly a year, and over a million dollars examining Mrs. Clinton's legal billings from

Republicans are struggling to re-
gain the White House with

Nixon-like ploys and issue-
dodging candidates.

which jobs would be created so that more working Americans can be self-sufficient. What a won-
terful idea! Who cannot argue that for a country in need of reform because it en-
courages dependency and provides little hope for the future? Here, welfare reform is not a "new" issue. It is an issue that always seems to come up in political campaigns, and a promise for reform is usually made. President Clinton has been in office for three years and has done little change to the system. Why should we believe he will do something now?

Children and family val-
ues were emphasized throughout the evening. The President stressed the need for parents to

their kids watch will face difficulty their children can capture an audience. In many ways, that is how he impresses people.

He is young and has a lot of en-

ergy. It's too bad that he has channeled that energy in other di-

rections. The petty and childish conflict between the President and Congress often makes me wonder if this is really the United States, one of the most powerful nations in the world. It is embarrassing that the Legislative and Executive branches are not willing to compromise.

Some may say that the Republicans shot themselves in the foot when they shut down the fed-
government; that their chances of getting a Republican to take over the Presidency is unlikely. Others believe that America is in dire need of change; and change does not spell Bill Clinton.

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Legislating Morality is Not the Answer

by Jay Spinola ‘96
Editorial Writer

This year marks the 23rd anniversary of the legalization of aborti
on by virtue of the Supreme Court’s decision of the case of Roe v. Wade. Although this land
mark case has served as precedent for over two decades, it has been the subject of relentless attacks by conservatis
m and anti-legalists. Yet, what Pro-Life advocates cannot seem to grasp is the fact that morality is not an im
animate object that may simply be legislated into existence. This respect and honor for human life must be taught in the home, community, and schools of America. To force a particular moral belief on the public through legislation seems to me pre
cept to ignite civil unrest and ini
tiate controversy.

The attempt to legislate morality through legal practices is a dan
gerous game that threatens to infringe upon individual rights of the American citizen. This coun
try was founded on the liberal ide
als that held the right of the individual superior to the good of society. In other words, personal freedom is a right long as those freedoms would not infringe upon another’s personal Right.

The last major attempt America undertook to legislate morality came with the passage of Prohibition. Viewing the mass consumption of alcohol as degrading to the human person, the United States Congress found fit to bar its citizens from con
suming the fermented product. Needless to say, the effects were disastrous. Not only did the American citizen refuse to con
form to this effort to produce moral legislation, it firmly rejected it. In a predictable paradox, Prohibition did not serve to brighten morality, but rather increased degradation. Drinking, instead of being elimi
nated, flourished in the under
ground forums of “speak-easies” and other after-hours spots. Crime dramatically increased. In fact, the

The Abortion Debate Continues...

American Studies Director Responds

by Frank McGonigle

In last week’s Cowl article on American Studies, it was inco
rectly noted that I had been denied tenure. This is not true, for my name never went before the Rank
and Tenure Committee for a deci
sion on tenure. Because many of my friends in the faculty and stu
dent body are confused about this matter, and because I’m tired of seeing long, and faces staring at me as if I am on the verge of death, as if my life is over because I will not be teaching here after Commencement, I write what ac
nually happened here. Hey, it may even help non-tenured faculty. Maybe not.

February 1994, I had one great week. I was notified that my CAFR grant had been approved to study the Catholic Church bishops (and that my proposal received the most votes) and that then-President Curtis thanked me for my ad
junct assistant professor to assis
tant professor, pending approval by the Board of Trustees. Then Fr. Thomas McGonigle, Vice
President for Academic Adminis
tration, spoke with me about the Harkins Hall to tell me of Fr. Cunningham’s decision had been made earlier, but I pretended that it was news and I was not shocked. Fr. McGonigle. I was very excited.

In late April 1994, however, as I found out in early May: I was told I was to be here only one more year! But I was not told only one more year to live, so enough already with the long faces. I could be up to now, and I intend on living happily, with a far better job, after Thursday.

Dr. Richard Testa ’84

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livered to the Cowl office no later than six weeks prior to the Thursday publication.
Letters to the Editor

The Reality of Post-Abortion Syndrome

To the Editor:

As an aspiring high school teacher, I felt compelled to respond to the article written by Ms. Walenski entitled, "Abortion: the Most Profound Scandal of Our Time." Ms. Walenski, an American psychologist, argues that abortion is a "profound scandal" and that it is a human rights violation.

In fact, rather than acknowledge its roots in abuse, those who advocate for abortion have advocated for what are really ridiculous lines of defense. One of the more common used arguments, I believe, is that abortions are not more or less equivalent to abortion rights because abortion is a right.

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A teacher is as much in the spotlight to mislead students as a politician is to a voter.

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Debates: Pro-Life

To the Editor,

I disagree with Editorial Writer Mike Sullivan's "Commentary "The fetus is not a potential human life" (The Cow, 12/25/96). He wrote, "The pro-life movement is something but pro-life. They simply call themselves that because they want to outlaw abortion."

In support of the pro-life movement goes beyond the outlawing of abortio

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by Patrick C. Heap '96
Asst. A&E Editor
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When going to see a movie the biggest mistake one can make is to expect something from
Quentin Tarantino. Along with the names Harvey Keitel, George Clooney, Cheech Marin, and Julieta
Lewis. Not enough? How about a little story line? Two brothers (Clooney and Tarantino) just
finished robbing a bank and are heading for sanctuary in Mexico. The way they take a family hostage
(Keitel and Lewis) to use and their mobile home to get across the border. After a long and
tedious journey they wait in Mexico at a strip bar for the banker robbers' connection, who has
designated the meeting to take place at Dawn. The robbers are safe in Mexico with their booty and
the family is promised to be set free at dawn when the robbers' connection arrives. Sounds like the movie
just ended and everyone is happy, except for the fact that the banker and trucker in question

Rodriguez make a statement with this movie, by simply making any statements with the film. In
a day and age where everyone is trying
to win this award or that award in film, it is good to see two of the most
renowned directors and screen writers of the 90's do a film which slaps film critics and movie-
goers with gratuitous violence, gore, and outrageousness. From Dark Till Dawn can almost be
compared with the many Jim Carey films which have outraged
the entertainment aspect of movies. Let's face it; everyone has their own idea of what being en-
tertained is. Well, here is an example of entertainment which has never really made its past late night
cable and on to the big screen, unt-
til now.

All seriousness, or silliness (whatever) aside, the all-star cast was so incredible that the movie
almost seems a realistic. Even though hundreds of outrageous vampires were being slaughtered
by a number of even more outra-
geous heroes (heroes is only used here because they are slaughtering vampires and not for any other
heroic-like qualities) the film tried to stay focused and serious. After the first wave of vampires had
been defeated, a shaken Clooney pulls it all together, "OK, so we are fighting vampires and don't give

Although the movie, at times, gets a little crazy (a lot) with the vampires, we enjoyed how
Tarantino and Rodriguez portrayed them. Even since Anne Rice's nov-
elas about vampires being these beautiful and romantic figures. Not to mention Coppola's Dracula, the
old vampire image of myths and black and white horror had been lost. It is a relief, for some, to fi-
nally see a vampire state to a hu-
mom, "I am going to turn you into one of us, so you can be my slave for eternity." You'll kick the dog off of my boots forever." This brings back the old head from hell image of vampires. Also, the film creates a new mythology for vamp-
ires by adding a few new and original lones to the vampire trivia table for future vampire stories:

One of the greatest things about the movie, other than the cast, di-
rector, and gore, was that it seemed to be just another day in the life of Clooney's tattooed had a char-
acter, who, in the end, left Lewis to ride into the sun.

We highly recommend this film to anyone who has to wait until 1 a.m. to watch their favorite mov-
ies on the U.S.A. network to see it on the big screen because it prob-
ably won't last long. Let alone be the only film of its kind to make it onto any kind of screen other than a
drive-in. This is sure to be the greatest drive-in horror, never to make it on the drive-in screen...
Loss, Escape, and Pain: A Study of Cold Water Flat

by Peter "Shaggy" Keenen '99
A& E Writer

The basic concept of Cold Water Flat’s music seems to be concentrated on heavily distorted guitar chords which are backed up by a potpourri of emotions and rage. The band’s rhythm section is tight, complimenting Janovitz’s powerful guitar. Janovitz’s voice is almost raspy, adding an interesting perspective of brooding and generating passion to the music which is in the most case, already morbid or depressing in tone. Advice to anyone contemplating suicide: don’t listen to Cold Water Flat. Further accenting the morose nature of the music are the lyrics themselves; they are focused on ideas of loss, escape, and pain. Cold Water Flat does have a bright shiny side, proving that this dark cloud has a silver lining. For example, the speaker of the song “It’s Over” admits that his life sucks and things are bleak, but he does offer a prospect of hope for himself as he looks to the future and the changes that will accompany it.

The album’s star-studded songs are found predominately within the first four tracks. The first four are strong, and serve to demonstrate the precedent to which many of the subsequent songs will adhere. “Magnetic North Pole” is the early climax of the album, starting off strong and remaining loud, abrasive, and coarse throughout the song. Janovitz sings a tale about living through your dreams. As the speaker continues, it starts to come into view that the speaker isn’t just existing within his dream world, he’s trapped in it, and he’s attempting to escape, but he can’t because he’s being forced to repeat it. Or at least, that’s what I thought.

Speaking of escaping, the record starts off with a song about just that, entitled “Viride Road.” The initial song truly brings the listener up to an energy level which will remain constant throughout the entire album. The opening song serves to prepare the listener for the type of sound that they will be hearing for the next forty-two and a quarter minutes. “Rescue Light” is another highlight on the record. It too bears the characteristics of Cold Water Flat, hard-edged guitar chords, an intelligent and meaningful set of lyrics, and a sense of foreboding gloomy feelings with a hint of properly buried in the far future.

Cold Water Flat’s music is not a dynamic sound. It doesn’t change greatly in theme or tone, silent one minute, grabbing you by your cojones the next. However, one promised aspect is that it will be impressive throughout. Some critics argue that Cold Water Flat’s sound rings a bit too close for comfort to Buffalo Tom’s. An explanation for such a scalding review are the similar scratchy vocal patterns found in all the Janovitz brothers’ styles. However, others, myself included, believe that Cold Water Flat bears its own unique sound, both musically and vocally. Cold Water Flat: they’re not divinely-inspired, but they sure don’t suck.

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loose with a trio from Seattle, Nirvana, which blended underground punk music with a pop sound (thank you Butch Vig). Say what you want about the band, but they single-handedly changed the direction of pop music. Grunge became God, the alternative to pop music became pop music. For future reference, the word "pop," is short for "people music." Hence, I will never refer to "alternative music" as "alternative." This switching of taste and style explains the direction that the music industry is heading.

The cry that you hear because of this change is not from bands today. It is a cry of confusion from the music industry, for they are both thriving and shrinking with this onslaught. Following the lead of bands like the Red Hot Chili Peppers, Belly, Stone Ponee Tigers, Green Day, and Let- ters to Cleo all flipped. Most albums were better than their predecessors, but somehow they were all brushed aside by the same general public which embraced them earlier. There is a very simple reason for this: as soon as modern rock became popular, there was a rush on the market. Therefore, new releases from new bands were in high demand as opposed to new releases from old bands, even bands whose breakthrough album was little over a year old.

Let me explain further. The easiest way for record companies to make money is: ignore the clubs, find a band that either looks or sounds exactly like everything else, and sign them to a multimillion dollar deal. Records deal. For the album, get produced by an old musician, and make sure you include fuzzy guitars, lots of screaming, and the new instruments of choice, cellos or violins. Market them heavily on the thousands of Album Oriented Rock (AOR) stations. Note: If there is not a Rock FM station around you, just wait fifteen minutes for a classic rock station to switch formats. Do a write-up stating "If you like the Offspring, then you’ll love (insert catchy one word band title here)." If the band has a minimal amount of talent, then sit back and wait for the money to walk in and say hello. If the band wants to make a second record, tell them to go away, but keep the rights in the rare case they happen to make more money than they expected.

If people are upset by the current means of bands phasing out after one hit album, look and listen to WBIRU's WBRU listings to be "the cutting edge of rock." Their slogan states, "Where you always hear it first." Likewise, MTV news's tagline is, "Where you hear it... first." Think about this rush to be the first to play new bands. How can someone be "cutting-edge" if not being played by a band that everyone already knows? They need new material from new bands, even if it sounds exactly like the bands they are playing else, i.e. the Silverchair principle. They were signed because they sounded exactly like Pearl Jam, yet the twist is that they are the only bands on the charts. "Cutting edge" has gone right over the edge. Radio, print, and TV media are too preoccupied with finding the new big thing to realize that it will be virtually impossible to do so (I’ll admit, I fell for this fallacy as well, my pick was the Foo Fighters). Until people stop competing to be the penultimate alter-person, this drogging will not stop.

Case study: Pearl Jam. This Seattle band is huge—they are not as influential as Nirvana but pretty darn close. Their first record, Ten, was a monster, but it wreaked havoc on the charts because it was made to sell records. Ten is close to what Eddie and the boys want to sound like, but not quite what they wanted to do. If you don’t believe me, answer this question: Would you find "Bugs" on Ten? No. Vs. was an in-between release, trying to keep the bands staying power as well as moving towards their real sound. Vitals has been panned by critics and fans alike, but I enjoy immensely for its original sound. I respect a band that changes over time; I don’t want to spend my money on the same albums over and over. I would like to think that most people would think the same way, but alas, few do. I’ll admit that fame has changed the band, but take a look at the "Alive" video. The band looks remarkably like Bon Jovi; for instance, Stone Gossard cuts across the stage looking as if he just placed first at the "Riche Sambora Look-A-Like Contest."

The music industry is in a rut. Labels are rushing to sign new indie talent. Only to see it fizzle before their eyes. Consumer tastes are just too fickle. Two years from now only a few of the bands currently in the Billboard Top 20 will still be there. One possible solution to this nagging problem would be for you to support a band’s follow-up album. Don’t worry about being on the "cutting edge," just try to keep an open mind. I realize that the reason people like Bush is that they are a Nirvana/ Pearl Jam hybrid. That’s OK, but if you keep scarifying up bands like this you’re sending a message to the record companies to keep signing and marketing bad imitation bands. Until America gets over it’s "I heard it first," "No I’ll warrant," "Dude, I was doing that so many years ago, now it ain’t cool," phase then the general public will still get hammered by crappy music that sounds vaguely familiar. The ball is in your court. The time and date of the first meeting will be announced.

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Summer Intern Program Wants Sophomores

by Mrs. Clarkson
Director, Career Planning and Internship Service

SOPHOMORES: If you are looking for a PAID summer internship, then you should consider the International Foundation of Employee Benefits (IFEB) Internship Program.

This opportunity is open to sophomores from any major who have at least a 3.0 GPA and are interested in participating in the program for two consecutive summers. Opportunities are available in the New England area and other regions throughout the country. IFEB matches and places internships with company sponsors in various employee benefits fields. What you might receive as an employee benefits intern includes:

- Daily income
- Tuition reimbursement
- Experience in a variety of academic disciplines
- Networking opportunities with professionals
- A sense of professional responsibility and comfort in taking ownership of your future job search.

Students interested in the program should have a variety of academic backgrounds and consider themselves major in employee benefits. Typically, for every $1 paid in a regular paycheck, the employer provides another 37 cents worth of benefits, including medical, pension, vacation, sick leave, etc. Therefore, internships, organizations, and companies are involved in the process of benefit administration.

Last summer, two PC students were involved in this highly selective program. Students who participated had previous formal training in employee benefits. During the summer, the employers provided on-the-job training and students attended periodic IFEB seminars. The experience and training can be translated into a list of marketable skills and a solid network of professional contacts (with lima beans for your future job search). Students recruited for the program come from a variety of academic backgrounds. A math major might work on projects requiring strong analytic, quantitative, and computer skills, whereas an English major might work on benefit communication publications or desk top publishing projects.

The American Cancer Society at 1-800-ACS-2345. Pledges and donations may also be mailed to: Mike Janicki/Office of Residence Life/Providence College/Providence, RI 02918.

Camp Hope is the American Cancer Society's annual summer camp for children with cancer and their siblings. Camp Hope is held each August at Camp Adirondack in North Scituate, Rhode Island.

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Providence College announces its annual "Dance for Hope," a twenty-four-hour dance marathon to be held at '64 Hall, Slavin Center on the PC campus, 7:00 p.m. until 7:00 a.m. on Saturday, February 2nd and Sunday, February 3rd.

PC students are currently raising pledges for their participation to benefit Camp Hope. Anyone interested in sponsoring a dancer can call Mike Janicki at Providence College (665-2235), or the American Cancer Society at 1-800-ACS-2345. Pledges and donations may also be mailed to: Mike Janicki/Office of Residence Life/Providence College/Providence, RI 02918.

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You Can Make a Difference in the Life of a Child With Cancer!

Dance for Hope

Participants should bring your sponsor sheets and donations on February 2nd-3rd. If you have not registered yet, please call Mike Janicki 865-2235.

**Please bring a pillow, blanket, toothbrush and a change of clothes and a lot of enthusiasm.

A Personal Choice?

Rate the following situations 1 (highest) to 7 (lowest). Which situations are most likely to influence you to get drunk?

- Special Events (campus event)
- Social Behavior (it’s Friday night)
- Peer Pressure (everybody’s drinking)
- Stress (you’ve had a rough week)
- Boredom (there was nothing else to do)
- Your use of Alcohol should be your own choice. How well are you with decision making?

- A Message from STEP I

Important:

Advertising Info for the COWL

TEAM NAME: PRE-SEASON
CAPTAIN: Stephen Marasca
TEAM: Mike Zilm, Dan Murray, Mike Sully, Karl Phillips, John Hicinbothem, Joe Vance, Jon MacDonald, Brian Thayer, Jim O'Brien, Tony Bibick, Niel Slattery, Brian Tamul, Eric Collard

FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS

TEAM NAME: WOLVERINES
CAPTAIN: Derek Collomati
TEAM: Ray Catlaw, Sean Larkin, Dennis Cleary, Don Natalicchio, Mike Parrillo, Matt Pymm, Dan Horigan, Tim Ford, Paul Massicotte, Jon Schultz, Bob Salisbury, Tom O'Keefe

INTRAMURAL FRESHMEN

FLAG FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS

TEAM NAME: INDIANS
CAPTAIN: Jen Tongey
TEAM: Heather Herman, Emily Cea, Jennifer Malone, Julie Wheeler, Cara Zdanis, Carey Capone, Lynn McGuire, Kristen Loftis, Deb Burba, Julie Kennedy, Catie Leahy, Jessica Lee, Amy Clark, Noleen Piedad, Amy Samela, Janean Smith, Christy Warish, Mindy Santaniello, Bridget Munley

INTRAMURAL CO-ED

TENNIS CHAMPIONS

Chris Novak and Shameem Awan

SENIOR PORTRAITS

LAST CHANCE

Feb. 5th - 16th

Sign up at the Slavin Information Desk
From the Chaplain's Office...

The church and the world have a great need of Eucharistic worship. Jesus waits for us in this sacrament of love. Let us be generous in our time and go to meet Him in adoration and contemplation that is full of faith and ready to make reparation for the great faults and crimes of the world.

Come and meet Christ yourself with friends and the PC community this Saturday, Feb. 3rd from 12:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Guzman Chapel. Take advantage of this opportunity to pray to the Lord even for a few minutes.

Drop by and give thanks!

Starting this Saturday, adoration will be offered by PC Campus Ministry every first Saturday of the month.

PC Encounter With Christ
February 23rd - 25th
Get excited about your faith today!
Call x2216

Twilight Winter Retreat
"Spirit in the Life"
Monday, Feb. 5th from 9:00 p.m. to Midnight at Antoninus House
(The big yellow house on Eaton St.)
Call x2216 for reservations - Today!

Come Hear About Volunteer Opportunities!
Pastoral Service Organizations/Campus Ministries

Tuesday, Feb. 6th at 6:30 p.m. in '64 Hall
You can make a difference!

COME Pray the Rosary. Weekdays after the 9:00 P.M. Mass, Fridays after the 11:30 A.M. Mass, and Weekends at 3:00 P.M. all at Aquinas Chapel.

Buffalo Wing Eating Contest!
Eat wings and help send kids with AIDS to Summer Camp. Sponsor sheets/sign-ups in Slavin 211 or Stuarts. Eating begins Thursday, Feb. 8th at 8:00 p.m. in Stuarts!

The Office of Campus Ministry would like to thank all who generously gave of their time and resources to the Giving Tree project and the collection of canned goods and clothing for the poor during the Christmas season. Your participation in these important projects gave much joy to countless numbers of people.

***Urban Action Presents***

MICROD MBreakfast***

WHERE: Stuarts
WHEN: Sat., Feb. 3, 1996
WHAT TIME: 11:00 p.m. - 2 a.m.
WHY: For a late night snack!

Hope to see you there!

A COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECT
SUN., FEB. 4TH, 1996
INFO MEETING FEB. 1ST
IN MOORE HALL II AT 6:30 P.M.
***ALL ARE WELCOME TO PARTICIPATE***

ATTENTION ALL SOPHOMORES
A Valentine Semi-Formal Stag
FRI, FEB. 16TH, 1996
9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.
IN PETERSON
$8 BEFORE $10 AT THE DOOR

WDOM 91.3 GOLDEN AGE OF RADIO

WDOM is pleased to announce that they will be airing a Sunday radio program that includes classic programs from the Golden Age of Radio. Programs begin at 12 noon and are hosted by PC's own Dr. Richard Testa.

February 4th
The Green Hornet
Gangbusters

February 11th
Amos 'n Andy
Fibber McGee and Molly

February 18th
Dracula (1 hour tape)

February 25th
The Lone Ranger
Mr. District Attorney
Dimension X

March 3rd
A Date with Judy

March 10th
Spring Break

March 17th
Spring Break

March 24th
Dimension X
Duffy's Tavern

March 31st
The Lone Ranger
The Green Hornet
Easter Break

April 7th
Amos 'n Andy
Fibber McGee and Molly

April 14th
TBA

April 21st
Jack Benny

April 28th
WINTER SPECIAL

Large Cheese Pizza

$5.99

Add a second for only $2.99 more!

Offer good at Ronzio's P.C. campus location and Admiral St. location only!
Limited Time Offer. Prices do not include tax.

Ronzio Pizza

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274-3282
Admiral St.
Please ask for "PC special" when ordering

On-campus
ext. 2777
Slavin Center

All New!

Sub Specials

6" Meatball Sub only
$1.69

Buy One Sub...
Get one for only
99¢

Buy any sub at regular price and get another (of equal or lesser value) for only $0.99 plus tax.

Offer good at Ronzio's P.C. campus location only.
Limited Time Offer. Prices do not include tax.

Ronzio SubStation

Call Now!
ext-2929
What do you do on Sundays?

Dan Sarantos '98, Jay Tobin '98:
"Pull Cale Keable's head out of the toilet!"

Bill Funke '96:
"Uhh...Nothing."

Mike Chapin '96, Pedro Fonseca '97, Alan Shaw '97:
"Play Pitch."

Kerry Duxbury '98, Lucy Wallace '98:
"We piece together Saturday night!"

"Sleep and recover!"

Sue Montuori '99, Cathy Olender '97:
"Go to Church and pray for forgiveness."

Kavita Avula '96, Shannon Coleman '97, Lauren Varian '96:
"We work the Legs-n-Eggs shift at the Foxy!"

Sean Walker '99, Jay Valle '97, Don Mahoney '96:
"We catch our girls in the Legs-n-Eggs show at the Foxy."
FEATURES

The red dots blinked, and my feet had to move much faster in order to keep up. Sometimes I really despise whoever invented the Stairmaster. This sweat poured down my face, but I actually felt good. Well, that is until the blinding walk through the room. Her hair was pulled into a ponytail on top of her head that bounced when she walked, and I was left staring at the pair of spandex shorts that were too big for her thin legs. I looked at my own attire and started to pity myself. My T-shirt about two sizes too big, but I liked it that way because it concealed all the excess fat that I was so paranoid about. I wished that my legs would fit into spandex, but I knew that they were better suited for the soccer shorts that I wore.

She jumped on the Stairmaster and punched in some obscenely high level. I resented her because she knew that she did not need to exercise. She was already beautiful, yet she had to strive for perfection. I started to think that she was trying to make me jealous. It was not fair for me to hate her. I did not even know her. I convinced myself that it was fair to envy her.

My walk began to sing a slow song that whined endlessly about some lost love that would never come back. I started to listen to it, but I got annoyed. I turned off the radio and started to listen to a mixed tape instead. I thought about the irony of the song. All love songs are always about the loss of one’s only true love and the pain that they felt when they realized that the person is never coming back. I think that there is no real point to having someone love you when it is impossible to look in the mirror ever again.

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crday. I spent too much of my time trying to get rid of the extra weight that I perceive by eating a little less and exercising a little more. I try to weigh myself as little as possible because I know that it is not healthy for a person. There is no need for an obsession. In the back of my mind I know that I am obsessed, but I never really do anything about it. I just push the thought aside as a part of life and move on. I glanced again at the blond girl. My ponytail did not even bounce like hers did.

I surveyed the room as I waited for the machine to shut off. I wondered if the other people in the room were envious of hers. I wondered if they thought as little of themselves as I did. Were they trying to tone their bodies to meet the perfect slender form or were there they because they actually enjoyed it? The machine stopped and I was relieved to be done, but for some reason I actually contemplated the idea of doing some more. However, I abandoned that idea when I realized that my legs felt more like jello than muscle.

I was relieved when my dorm was in sight. I was glad to be away from the insecurity of the weight room. I had an overwhelming feeling of loneliness. I just needed to sit in my room for a while and watch my favorite soap. I needed to have some time just for me. I tried to ignore the stares that I was getting. I told myself that people are not actually trying to see me in shorts during the winter. They were not judging me, they were not thinking that I was too fat to be wearing shorts. Their eyes followed everyone that passed. Unfortunately, thinking and believing are two different things.

I groaned at the note that was left on my door. "Board! Kevin called. It’s kind of funny. I claim to love him, yet I cannot even love myself.

Valentine’s Day Personal

Don’t forget to buy your Cowl Personal, on sale for only $1.00 in Slavin next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. It’s your chance to tell someone how you really feel.

Dinner, Bonding, and Family

by Bridget Hughes ’96

Many people are surprised when I tell them that my roommates and I eat dinner together. I can often be found cooking meals such as, “How cute,” and “How nice that the four of you all eat to­gether.” The guys who live above us often venture down to our first floor apartment when we are cook­ ing dinner and comment on how “funny” it is that we eat together—like a family.

I—think to myself. It is like a family meal. Come to think of it, over the past six months, I have come to really look forward to our nightly meals. We set the table, cook decent meals, and actually sit at a table as op­ posed to in front of a television set. We converse amongst ourselves. After our meal, we do the dishes. Doesn’t it sound normal?

Well, I guess it is normal. Af­ ter all that is how I was raised. My parents and I sit down every night and eat together. So why shouldn’t my roommates and I do the same thing? When I listen to all the people who eat at different times because of schedule differences, or different tastes in food, I feel a little sad for those people. After all, those who choose to eat alone miss out on entic­ ing conversation and top­ notch roommate bonding. And who could resist experimenting with new recipes, sharing the cu­ bicle that we call a kitchen, and setting off smoke alarms?

I think of cooking dinner as an adventure. The four of us talk about our day, eat a well balanced meal or an unbalanced one, and we bond. Our dinner hour has sometimes turned into 2 or 3 hours of just sitting around the table and laughing about something stupid.

According to a poll taken in June, 1993, fewer families find time to eat together on a nightly basis than they did a generation ago. On weeknights, only slightly more than half of American families find time to eat together five or more days a week. This is an 18% decline since 1976 when 72% of families said that they ate to­gether on a regular basis. The ex­ perts stress the importance of eat­ ing together on a routine basis. Eating a healthy meal, surrounded by good company and conver­ sation can nourish the body and feed the soul.

Although this poll was referring to family meals, I definitely relate it to myself and my room­ mates. When I am at school, my roommates are my family. If I walked in the door after class, and they weren’t there, I would feel as if I was missing something. It would feel wrong eating without them. I wouldn’t trade our nightly meals for anything.

BENEFITS OF WALKING

Heart

Kidney

Muscle

Brain

Muscle

Brain

Skin

Skin

- Improved energy
- Reduced risk for heart attack and stroke
- Improved fitness
- Decreased stamina
- Improved circulation
- Decreased risk for heart disease
- Improved muscle tone
What the Interviewer Doesn't Know Won't Hurt Him

by Pamela Merchant '96

Features Writer

Sure, the suit is on, and you’re good to go, but is this the real you? Do these interviewers really learn anything at all about you? Well, a following is a list of questions that are commonly asked, the common answers are given, and then what you might really say to these questions, if given the chance.

Question: What qualities can you bring to XYZ Company?

Actual Answer: I am responsible, punctual, and reliable. I work well with a team and I love dealing with people.

The Truth: I’m usually around five to ten minutes late. I cry a lot due to stress, but those pills the doctor gave me should help with that. Generally, I can’t stand people, especially those who give me attitude.

Question: What are your best qualities?

Actual Answer: I said my best quality is my ability to see things through. Once I have started a project, I don’t stop until it is done.

The Truth: My best qualities include being able to look like I’m doing work when I’m actually reading Spy vs. Spy, taking two hour lunches, and getting my way.

Question: What would you do in a situation where a customer is difficult to handle?

Actual Answer: Of course, these situations arise sometimes. The best way I know to deal with it is to let the customer say what’s on his mind, then calmly explain the situation to him. Usually, if you are calm, the customer will be, too.

The Truth: If a customer got to be a pain, I would just walk away. Really. What’s the worst thing that could happen to me? The customer would probably yell at me some more, then everyone would feel bad for me. Honestly, I don’t care if the customer comes back months will start sending me death threats if I don’t pay them. I also want to buy a car, take a cruise, and get an apartment. I also need to eat. My father’s medical insurance doesn’t cover me once I’m out of college and I’d still like to go to the dentist every once in a while. Your HMO plan is right up my alley. I can handle it.

Question: What has been your most rewarding experience?

Actual Answer: My internship at PQR company has provided me with valuable business experience. Not only have I been able to meet many executives in my field, but I have learned more than I ever

I Live for the Tube...

by Tom Belason '98

Features Writer

They say that college is the place where the youth of America discover their true identities. If there is one thing I have learned about myself since I have been at the PC, it is that television rules my life.

It is frightening, that much is true. I feel lost without that little glowing screen, with the seemingly puppet-like characters captivating me for literally hours on end. I’ll also watch anything and everything on any channel whatsoever. The NASA Channel is my current favorite. They are such a sorry organization; they often show shots of a Space Shuttle on its launching pad for 15-16 hours at a time. I eat it up. There is nothing like sitting for stretches just watching the shuttle and basking in all its glory. The Russian Channel is another favorite, and I am endlessly amused by the “music videos” they sometimes play. I cannot help but remember the scene in Clerks where Silent Bob’s cousin is an industrial heavy metal star from Russia, whose crowning achievement is the song “Berezhok.”

Have you ever noticed that when Oprah lost all that weight, Ricki Lake gained about the same amount that Oprah lost? When you spend 22 hours a day in front of the television, you tend to notice these things. I even have a theory as to why this happened. It’s known as The Fat Talk Show Transfer Theory. It states, in layman’s terms, that in order to have a popular talk show, one must be fat. There is an unwritten agreement amongst talk-show hosts that if one of them is fat and gets good ratings, as soon as someone new comes on the scene, veteran hosts decide to be the newcomer, thus guaranteeing good ratings. Carrie Phillips and Gordon Elliott are two prime examples. I’ll be married and maybe even have a child! I’d like to own my own house, and, with luck, be in a position with your company.

The Truth: Five years? Are you sure about that timeline? I can’t see past tomorrow.

Question: Now, do you have any questions for me?

Actual Answer: Yes. I was wondering what type of retirement plan you are offering. I’ve never too soon to plan for the future!

The Truth: Is that a loopace?

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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

Learning to Love Yourself

Oliver Wendell Holmes once attended a meeting in which he was the shortest man present.

"Dr. Holmes," quipped a friend, "I should think you’d feel rather small among us big fellows."

"I do," retorted Holmes. "I feel like a dime among a lot of pennies."

LET’S TALK ABOUT IT

How to make peace with your parents.
Parents can be your best friends and worst enemies. Learn to cope with hassles, defuse conflicts, and enjoy their company.

Monday, Feb. 5th, 3:30 p.m., Slavin 210
Just in time for Parent’s Weekend!

How to deal with family alcohol problems.
Alcoholism and substance abuse wreak havoc on the lives of not only the chemically dependent but also the family. Learn how families maintain sanity and work on personal growth.

Wednesday, Feb. 7th, 3:30 p.m., Slavin 210
FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THE "LET’S TALK ABOUT IT" SERIES, CONTACT THE STUDENT DEVELOPMENT CENTER, EXT. 2343.
Super Bowl No More?

by Mike Fries '97

Sports Writer

This past Sunday, more Americans tuned into the NFL's Championship Game than ever before. Super Bowl XXVIII was the highest rated Super Bowl ever in Nielsen ratings, with an estimated two-thirds of all American television sets locked on NBC. Perhaps it was the televised star-studded introduction or superb coverage by Super Bowl journalist veteran Dick Enberg. If it was, this Super Bowl featured the greatest Super Bowl rivalry of all time, one of the Mustangs and the Cowboys locking up for a record third time. Perhaps it was Deion Sanders fleeing the game in frustration that maybe, just maybe, it was because for the first time since 1991, the actual game was better than the commercials, Bud Bowl, or the halftime show. It was January 27, 1991 that Scott Norwood's missed 42 yard field goal insured a 20-19 victory for the New York Giants over the Buffalo Bills in the closest, and perhaps greatest Super Bowl of all time.

The four Super Bowls that have followed have been followed with average margin of victory being an empty goalpost. The Actingly, the margin has been 22 since 1982, huge two and two close games and those in 1989 and 1995.

Long gone are the days of Joe Namath, Roger Staubach, Lynn Swann, Larry Csonka, Ken Stabler, Joe Greene, Drew Pearson, and Johnny Unitas. Hall of Famers who played in some of the most spectacular Super Bowls of all time. Is there there of the days of Barry Sanders, Dan Marino, Drew Bledsoe, Bryce Petty and Doug Flutie? Now there are only computers like Curly. Maybe some of these play will in memorable Super Bowls of the future.

First, The Cowboys beat the Steeler 27-10 on Sunday, but most fans and media will agree that the Steeler missed their many opportunities to win the game and pull off one of the greatest upsets in Super Bowl history. Only the miracle Jets of 1969 faced a higher point spread than today's 12 1/2 points the Steelers got. The story of the game was Super Bowl MVP Larry Brown. The Cowboys had their own groceries, Neil O'Donnell passes the pears scaled the victory for the Cowboys, but the ball being shut down by the Pittsburgh "Steel Curtain" defense in the second half.

Maybe this great game is a sign of things to come. Maybe the AFC is finally back after 12 years of NFC dominance. Maybe next year's Super Bowl will be even better than this year's. Maybe the Steelers, or the Dolphins under new head coach Jimmy Johnson, or the young and gusty Colts, led by tough guy quarterback Jim Harbaugh, will break the drought the Cowboys and Forty-Niners as masters of the NFL win six of the last eight Super Bowls.

Finally, parity has reached the NFL. The NFC was leveled and going into the 1997 season, every team, except the last, has a chance of getting to or even winning the big game. The Cowboys will be fared replaced by a game that's sure to catch your eye.

This may be on of the best and most competitive seasons of all time. All signs are pointing toward this. Free agency and the salary cap will do their part, but there is also the matter of history.

Between 1969 and 1991, the AFC won 11 of 13 Super Bowls before the tide turned and the NFC took over winning 14 of the last 22. Including in a row in 1980 and the time of this shift, there was a remarkable season. Widely regarded by many fans and lower of the NFL as the greatest season of all time, 1978-79 featur

ed such amazing plays as the "Hofly Roller" and "Big Ben" as well as the beginnings of great careers for future Hall-of-Famers like Earl Campbell, Steve Largent, and Joe Montana. Fer the first time in that era a conference as well as the NFL season's last week, the Packers did not allow a point in the day.

It was McCullough who drained a three a put the Panthers up 52-51, giving them their first lead of the night. Instead of folding, the Friars found leadership.

Men's Basketball Continued

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Spring Break! Only 1 week to live - DONT BLOW IT! Organize group -TRAVEL FREE Jamaica/Cancun $399 Bahamas $359 Florida $109 FREE INFORMATION! Sunpassagenumber 2627-7110

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PC ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Derrick Brown '97

(Brooklyn, NY)

Men's Basketball

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with Providence and Pitt essentially trading baskets and the Friars command a 7-5 lead.

After a half-time full of discussion on how the Steelers would do later on in the evening, the Friars did the same thing that they did at the beginning of the game, come out strong. Once again, "Flight" Brown was the catalyst, as he took the roof line for base two, Center Ruben Garcia, the rebounding machine, continued his excellent first half play with a dunk and a rip to the free throw line. However, Garcia couldn't convert and Pitt went on a run of its own, led by go-to guy leader McCullough. It was McCullough who drained a three a put the Panthers up 52-51, giving them their first lead of the night. Instead of folding, the Friars found leadership.
Seafood Survivors

by John Carchedi '98
Sports Writer

It’s easy to fall victim to hostile environments. Saturday, the Providence men’s hockey team visited UNH’s new, sparkling yet packed and unsafely Whittemore Center. Opposing goals are publicly ridiculed, screams, seafood flies on the ice after scores. These people did not go gently. Fortunately, the locals were unimpressed, shutting up the crowd with a 5-2 victory over the Wildcats.

The Friars combined superb goal-tending by Dan Dennis and unexpected offense from role players to break a recent slump. Before Saturday’s contest, Providence had lost five of its last six games. But now, Coach Paul Pooley feels the team is returning to top form.

I think we’re getting back to where we were earlier,” noted Pooley, whose club raised its mark to 13-9-2 (9-4-2 in Hockey East). "It’s a good feeling, the thing that really got us going was our work ethic, and I think we had more confidence scoring goals. I think our work ethic was right there and a lot of the kids are doing better now that we’re getting back to where we have to be. It’s a good feeling scoring goals and we’ve gained confidence in what we’re doing, work ethic for the last six games, I saw that on Saturday.

The story of Saturday’s game was Dan Dennis. New Hampshire had numerous quality opportunities in the first period, and if Dennis hadn’t been stellar, would have blown this game wide open. Dennis was phenomenal, and bought time until his teammates erupted.

At 8:41 of the first, Tom Sheahan moved behind the net, reversed his direction, wheeled in front, and sent a wrist shot through the wickets, momentarily quieting the crowd. Four minutes later, Frsr defenseman Hall Giff shut the crowd up completely. With the face off to Cavichio’s right, Sheahan won the draw back to Giff at the point. Giff then sent a harmless wrist shot through everyone’s legs and the underapplying screened goalie for a 2-0 lead.

Then Dennis caught fire. With five minutes remaining in the first, the junior from Saskatchewan laughed off screens by stuffing three straight shots in traffic. Two seconds later and again surrounded by Wildcats, Dennis deflected a wrist shot from the point with his stick. That was his right hand, and before anyone could react the goalie barred the puck with his stick into his glove.

Dennis played very well, stopped close shots in tight, tricky rebounds, he played a very good game,” lauded Pooley. “That’s what you need on the road, good goaltending.”

"I was pleased with the way I played,” admitted Dennis. “I was able to get in position, see the puck well. That’s what I’m here for.”

UNH broke through 4:20 into the second when Tim Murray beat Dennis on a 3-on-2 break. But before all the seafood could be cleaned off the ice, Friar forward Mike Gambino pulsed in a rebound just 51.2 seconds of the his career. A senior from Duxbury, Mass., Gambino walked on as a freshman and has stuck it out for the past four years. Twenty-seven seconds after Gambino’s tally, teammate Dennis Burke pounced on a loose puck in front and back-handed it home for a 4-1 Providence advantage.

At 7:20 of the second, UNH cut the deficit to 4-2. Again, the Black and White answered when Troy Lake caught a 2-on-1 break and a nice feed from Mike Mader to give PC a 5-2 lead and drive Cavichio from the game.

The third period was all UNH, as the Friars seemed hard pressed to keep the puck out of their zone. Finally, Wildcat winger Rob Gagnon cut the deficit to 5-3 at 6:23. The crowd lifted considerably, and finally erupted less than a minute later when ‘Cat Eric Nickulas made it a one goal contest. Every member of the 4,700 Whittemore Center mob was standing by the game’s final whistle, and UNH gained a seventh-man advantage the Friars seldom, if ever, have at Schneider Arena. What PC did have was a time-out, which Pooley used after Nickulas’ tally to stop the bleeding.

“I told the guys that our intensity’s dropped,” recalled Pooley. “Our motto and our theme is to be check, check, check, because we have to check people and be smart. Our checking intensity, instead of being aggressive, was more passive. Instead of getting up on the guy, we were staying back, and there was a big difference. We said let’s get more aggressive on these guys and get into it. And that’s when we got the game back. Instead of playing on our heels, we were moving forward.”

The increased checking and stellar defense allowed the Friars to survive two power plays and several near-misses in the final 10 minutes. The play of the game came from co-captain Joe Hubig. With 2:18 left in the game, PC’s Tom Dillabough was called for slashing. With less than a minute to play, PC pulled its goalie, giving the Friars a 10-on-4 advantage. Hubig heroically fought off three UNH forwards in the corner to kill the 15 seconds of the clock. By that time, a face-off was called, Dillabough was out, only 11 remained on the clock, and Providence had survived.

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PC played in a double match against Concordia last weekend, and the Lady Friars were sent home with two losses, dropping their overall record to 2-12-0. Providence hadn’t recorded a victory over the Stingers since the 91-92 season, when current Stinger stars Cammi Granato and Michelle Johansson were still skating for PC. Saturday’s 6-2 loss was no less than a spectacle as the +4 loss on Sunday, when the Lady Friars were defeated, that they have harnessed out the kinks in their problematic game. Megan Smith held up the goalie’s position, denying thirty of the Stingers shots.

Sunday’s game offered Natasha Fine a tarn in goal, and she supported her teammate by turning away 31 of Concordia’s bullets. When Fine wasn’t in action, the other Lady Friars took over. Baker clinched two of the first two goals, the first assisted by Tina Scharrer and the second by Mya Yates and McCabe in a power play.

The Friars set out to grab the Canadian ice together. A combination by Alana Blashiros and Baker resulted in a goal by Jen Wagner. Baker and Yates assisted Sheila Kil lion ’96

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Reflecting Pool

Swimmers optimistic despite losses

by Ken Martin '99
Sports Writer

Vincent Lombardi once said, "Winning isn't everything—but making the effort to win is." Coming into last weekend's tri-meet in Syracuse, New York against Cornell and Syracuse, the Providence Swim Team would probably agree with this statement.

"We knew we wanted to go up against Syracuse and Cornell. They are really tough teams so we wanted to try our best and just have fun," said co-captain senior co-captain Michelle McWeeney.

Despite the effort and positive attitude, Providence lost a decidedly one-sided meet by a combined score of 361-111 and 329-128 in the men's and women's events.

"Our times weren't as good as usual. Our practices have been the toughest of the season over the past couple of weeks and I think we went a little dead," said McWeeney.

The effects of PC's rigorous practice schedule showed in the women's meets. The Lady Friars lost to Cornell by a score of 182-52 and could place no higher than second in all of the thirteen events. The results were similar against Syracuse as Providence lost 179-59 and managed to win only one of thirteen heats. The only win came from junior Stacy Sweezor in the 50 meter freestyle with a time of 25.15. The losses pushed the Lady Friar's overall record to 6-5.

The men found similar results as they dove in against Syracuse. The Friars lost by a score of 190-48 and could not capture a victory in any of the thirteen races. The only second place finishes for PC came in the 100 meter freestyle and the 400 meter relay event.

Cornell also defeated PC by winning seven of thirteen events and outscoring the Friars 139-80. Despite the loss, Providence did win six events, including the 1000 and 500 meter freestyle won by freshman Jed Michnowski in 9:48.64 and 4:46.25, respectively. Also, senior Paul Nath won the 100 and 200 meter freestyle with times of 48.49 and 1:46.20, respectively. The only relay win for PC came in the 400 meter freestyle relay won by seniors Nath and Mark Taraglione, junior Michael Ahearn, and freshman Sean Walker with a time of 3:14.78. The losses put the men's record at 5-5 overall.

In spite of the turbulent weekend, PC hopes to move into the last part of the season with a positive outlook. "We want to be fast at the end of February, not right now. At this point in the season slow times are normal, but we are looking forward to the Big East Championships in Pittsburgh," explained McWeeney. "That's our main goal and we feel like we are right on track."

PC must take on Brown University on the sixth and seventh of February before finishing out the regular season with the Big East Championships in Pittsburgh on the 23rd. This year, three new teams -- Rutgers, Notre Dame, and West Virginia -- will participate in the tournament. "It will be a more competitive tournament than in years past because of the new teams," remarked McWeeney. "Even though we are a little tired we can't stop chasing our goals."

Vincent Lombardi probably couldn't have said it any better.

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day Friars in Florida

by Pieter J. Ketelaar '97

Sports Writer

Millie's Octavia Blue took the ball to the hoop with 6.8 seconds left, got fouled in the process, and hit a free-throw to give the Hurricanes a come-from-behind win, 74-73, to send Providence packing Wednesday night.

PC led by as much as 13 points in the second half and 9 points with 6:20 left in the game but failed to capture the win, breaking a two-game win streak. Nadine Malcom shanked and baked for 34 points, including 2 of 3-pointer puts and 10 rebounds. Kerri Chatten dumped in 10 points and ten rebounds as well. The Lady Friars shot a robust 43% from the floor and led 42-34 after one half, but Miami outdistled them, shooting 47%. With the loss, PC fell to 7-12 overall, 4-7 in the Big East.

Jennifer Jordan was the high-scorer for the Canes with 17 and Blue, who was in foul trouble late, had 16 points.

In other action this week, the Lady Friars outlasted rival Boston College at Alumni Hall Saturday 63-56. The win marked Providence College Head Coach Bob Foley's 200th Career victory.

"This one's been a long time coming," remarked an elated Foley. "My 100th win came against BC also. I'm just really glad we got a win after the lathering that UConn gave us."

The game was a see-saw affair for much of the first half. Freshman Dana Simonelli came off the bench to provide the spark that the Friar offense needed, taking in eight points in the half. Sarah Miller was a vital part of the inner defense, holding BC's dominant paint-player and top-scorer, Holly Porter, to just three points in the first half. A far cry from her 20+-points per game average. Going to the locker room the Lady Friars held a slim, one point advantage, 26-25.

There was decidedly more offense in the second half as Malcolm dropped in 12 of her 16 points for the game. Chatten got into the act for a workman-like 13 points, including some clutch free-throws down the stretch. PC pulled away in the final five minutes of the game as they won their sixth contest of the season.

"We had our best week of practice since October this week," said Foley. "We played a strong defensive game and grabbed the boards we needed to. Sarah Miller was the key to this game guarding Holly Porter and holding her to just nine points. Lori [Petros] made several big plays and helped us pick up the slack when Nadine [Malcom] was in foul trouble."

On Monday, PC won their second straight game with a 86-70 "cutty" win over Holy Cross. Jackie Wheeler had a double-double and popped the three-ball six times en route to 18 points for the game. The 1994 West Virginia Player of the Year also had 10 assists and is averaging 10.2 points per game on the season.

The Lady Friars fell behind in the early going until Wheeler threw up a bomb from behind the arc. There were six ties and five lead changes in the first frame before the Lady Friars opened up a 47-37 advantage. Chatten hit on a tough bank shot and a couple of smooth lay-ups to push PC ahead. Holy Cross came back with a vengeance in the second half to tie it at 60 apiece at 12:26 remaining. The game was afoot as the Lady Crusaders swarmed on the ball, hitting key shots until Chatten steadied the potentially sinking ship with her scoring presence. The Friars finished strong in the final minutes, putting the icing on a 86-70 win. Malcolm had 24 points and an incredible 21 rebounds on the strength of 8-20 shooting. Chatten had 21 tallies and 11 boards as the Friars crushed their third win in their last four games.

PC will next take on the Villanova Lady "Cats on Saturday at Alumni Hall. Game time is 7 PM.

by Cory McGann '98

Assist Sports Editor

There is no arguing the fact that the Providence College men's basketball team is struggling; that is to say not doing as well as they hoped. Head Coach Peter Gillen has been quoted recently as saying he’s not having "any fun." I aloud Pete is the only one.

Yet, you can blame this squad for playing rather eternally when you think about how much adversity it has overcome. High ex- pectations, a struggling star, injuries, and a freshman leading the Big East Conference in "Bad Boys" has added a step to a season of disaster. However, the Friars have shown their resilience, always bouncing back to show the facts that they haven’t thrown in the towel quite yet.

This is a good sign for Providence, and a bad one for the rest of the Big East heart.

The Friars, although out of the race for the conference crown, can be very dangerous spoilers, as they showed #7 Villanova last Wednesday. Although the Blue and White were unable to seal a road win from the Wildcats, the game was tight enough to make Connecticut and Georgetown sit up and take notice. Providence stated its case again by downing Pittsburgh 85-70 at the Fitzgerald Fieldhouse. Pitt, like the Friars, has also made its living by downing highly touted opponents like the Hoyas, handing them their second loss of the season. The Friars, though, got off to a good start, thanks to a hot pair of Brown’s: Michael and Der- rick.

PC jumped out to a stunning 20-9 lead behind the 4-of-4 three pointers from two of them for three. "D-Fight" chipped in with a reverse to open the game, a lay-up, and a three-pointer of his own. Freshman point guard God Shammgod capped it all off with a three, putting the Friars up eleven.

The only thing stopping the Panthers in the game was the outstanding play of Chad Varga, who had seven of Pitt’s first nine. Varga ended the game with 19, a Panther high. Unfortunately for Head Coach Ralph Willard, the Pitt offense became stagnant when he was on the bench.

Pittsburgh fought back behind the gutsy play of guard Jerry McCullough, a formerly big Big East player who has looked over this year due to Pitt’s struggling start. Not to be outdone, Gillen reached into his bag of tricks and brought former player- standout Earl Thomas to get the Friars out of their funk. Thomas has been red hot lately (37 former stats here) and was named this week’s Big East Rookie of the Week. Jameel had an immediate impact on the game as he dropped in ten of the Friars’ next twelve points to put PC up 32-25. The half ended continued on page 21

Good Times

by Scott Palmieri '97

Sports Writer

In their most important meet to date, the harriers of Providence competed in the Ter- rier Classic at Boston University this past weekend. The Friars continued their year long consistency with another solid effort, as the squad piled up more qualifying times for the more important challenges ahead.

"All in all it was a good weekend," said Coach Treacy who called the team’s five NCAA qualifying times "encouraging" for the upcoming weeks. The PC harriers now stand three in the country in the 3,000 meter. The public sector Coaches were very pleased with the 3,000 meter, senior Andy Wedlake finished third (8:59.83) and junior Dave Macaulay placed 8th (8:14.91). Junior Nick Kent and freshmen Ben Nodd rounded off the qualifiers for the 3,000 meter.

The men had a strong showing at the Terrier as well. Seven runners qualified for the prestigious NCAA Championships that will begin March 2nd. Senior Jon Tricker finished 2nd in the 1000 meter (2:27.22). Senior Steve Myers and freshman Carl Wilt finished first and second in the 3,000 meter. Maccau earned NCAA admission times for the 1,0000 meter and 3,000 meter.

"I’m completely pumped," said Harrington, whose second athletic career has seemingly come full circle. The former studly PC soccer player has now earned his first individual NCAA qualifying time. Joining Harrington in the 3,000 meter this weekend was junior Krisy Haake whose third place time was good enough for the NCAAs as well. Qualifying for the mile, junior Susan Murnane finished fifth (4:47.88) and sophomore Maria McGuire finished sixth (4:49.54). Rounding out the five elite of the day was Marie McMahon who placed third in the 5,000 meter. McMahon is now eligible for that competition along with the 3,000 meter that she qualified for last weekend. The lady Friars also won a few ECCA spots at the Terrier. Freshman Sarah Dupre in the mile and Heather Couture, Gladys Daniel, and Meghan McCarthy in the 3,000 meter quali- fied for PC. The team can now look to the immediate future. "The Big East is a big deal for us as a team." The Big East Cham-

Maura Harrington '95