Weekend Forecast: Sunny on Saturday, but rain on Sunday. Highs both days in the 30s.

College Prepares for Parents' Weekend

by David M. C landsc 98

News Writer

Students Dance for Hope

by Jessica Cotrone '99

News Writer

A total of 30 PC students gathered in 64 Hall on February 5-6 to hierarchically dance the night away at the second annual "Dance for Hope." Organized by Mike Janis, Hall Director of Fennell Hall, the 24 hour danceathon raised money for Camp Hope, a day camp for children stricken with cancer.

Camp Hope was founded ten years ago in Scituate, RI by the American Cancer Society. With camps like this for children all over the country, the American Cancer Society relies on donations to keep them running.

Children spend a week at the camp free of charge, and are treated like normal, healthy kids. Also, they are able to participate in activities such as swimming and horseback riding. If it were not for the help of events such as the one held here, the children would not be able to participate.

Dancing was only part of the fun, as the event that began on Friday night. Rhino and Morgan's Tale, two local bands, played for the dancers, and professional country line dancers showed the students some new moves. The students were allowed half hour breaks and food was provided. In the morning, one hour of sleep was just the right medicine needed by the group to keep them going.

Students raised over $3500 for Camp Hope by collecting donations on an hourly basis for dancing.

Perhaps the only down side of the entire event was the fact that approximately 50 were stolen when the someone walked off with the money that was being used to collect donations at the door.

Freshman Renée Poulin explained, "I had a really good time. There weren't a lot of problems." (continued on page 4)

Search for New VPAA to Begin Soon

by Mary M. Shaffrey '97

News Editor

Last week The Cowl reported Rev. Thomas D. McGonigle's resignation as Vice-President of Academic Administration (VPAA). Fr. Philip A. Smith, O.P., President, sent a memorandum to the college community in January 1996, explaining the search process for a successor.

Fr. Smith started his letter off by thank- ing Fr. McGonigle for his three years of ser vice to the college in the VPAA position. "He accumulated years of experience in this role, and we are grateful for his last year's consultation and his efforts in effecting an effective separation of the depths within the college community." The search for Fr. McGonigle's replacement has begun and is in its early stages.

The school has hired the executive search firm of R.H. Perry & Associates to assist in the search process. Perry & Associates has an excellent reputation among executive search firms, as well as extensive experience in recruiting for Catholic, liberal arts colleges. The firm's contact person with the college will be Allen E. Koeing. Koeing will work in conjunction with the College's internal search committee.

Yesterday the Faculty Senate held its monthly meeting, and Senate President Dr. Robert Trudeau of the Political Science Department addressed the issue of the up coming search.

"Fr. Smith is going to hold a legitimate search for the new VPAA. Hopefully a search team will be in place by the end of this week, with considerable input from the faculty. We hope to have a qualified person in place by July 1, 1996," Trudeau stated.

He went on to say that he is very con cerned about the role faculty will play in the search, and is very optimistic about the entire process.

Cameras Installed in Bookstore

by Tammy Ledoux '99

News Writer

Getch! The PC Bookstore installed a new security camera and successfully apprehended two young thieves. According to PC Bookstore Manager for Rushworth, students from area high schools entered the bookstore carrying a "ratty, old book bag." When they left the store however, the youths exchanged their bag for another.

"A young woman came up to me and said her backpack was taken," said Rushworth. Rushworth then turned the video tape over to PC security and the alleged thieves were found. Rushworth explained that the security camera was installed for student safety.

The camera, which runs continually, provides a stationary view of the entrance to the bookstore. The book bag drop station can be seen on a monitor stored at the center desk. "It is focused on the door," said Rushworth. He continued by stating that the camera, "In a way, it makes us look alive and it works. There have been a number of instances where bookbags were stolen out of the bookstore. He believes that the culprits, however, are not PC students. "We found two back packs at CVS. When quizzed, the PC student leave them at CVS" he commented.

Prior to the installation of the camera, attendants were assigned to watch the book bag drop. It was apparent that someone was watching. Bags were stolen while the attendants were unavailable to watch the entrance," Rushworth commented.

According to Rushworth, "It became something that went from a nuisance to a problem. It is an issue of protecting the valuables of our customers. People will easily have a few hundred dollars in their back pack." In addition to the bag itself, money, and other valuables, Rushworth seemed concerned about personal items that may be stored in the bag such as a student ID, or car and house keys. "People shouldn't have to go through that." The PC Bookstore is not the only Barnes and Noble's Bookstore to install a camera. "We spoke about this internally in the company and I found out that the University of Oklahoma had the same problem," explained Rushworth.

Rushworth sees an alternate use for the camera. "Over break there was glass kicked in to our entrance. It is possible that the camera can catch (the individuals responsible)."

In addition to the camera, the store also plans on installing coin operated lockers near the current book bag station. It will be at no cost to the student. A quarter will be inserted into a locker in exchange for a key. When the key is returned, the quarter will also be returned. "It will be an added measure of security." (continued on page 4)
The Most Reverend Sean P. O’Malley, O.F.M., Cap., Bishop of the Diocese of Fall River, will give the President’s Forum lecture at PC next Wednesday, February 14, 1996. The lecture, entitled “Hispanic Ministry in the United States” is free and open to the public. The Bishop will speak in Moore Hall, Room III, at 7:00 p.m.

When he delivers the Presidents Forum Lecture, Bishop O’Malley will have just returned from a meeting with Pope John Paul II in El Salvador as part of the Pope's Central American Tour.

In June 1992, Pope John Paul II announced the appointment of The Most Reverend Sean P. O’Malley, O.F.M., Cap. to the Diocese of Fall River. As the sixth Bishop of Fall River, he is the spiritual leader of a Catholic population approaching 400,000 who worship in 12 parishes throughout southern Massachusetts, Cape Cod and the islands.

Since his installation, Bishop O'Malley has initiated new ministries and services and enlarged other existing ones to respond to the changing needs of the diocesan community. He established an AIDS Ministry Office to offer pastoral, social, and consolative services to persons with HIV/AIDS and their families, and began apostolates to Portuguese and Brazilian immigrants. He expanded Catholic Social Services, Youth Ministry, the Pro-Life Apostolate, and the Apostolate to Hispanics, including the erection of a new parish, Nuestra Senora de Guadalupe, to serve the Hispanic community in New Bedford.

During his tenure, Bishop O’Malley has been instrumental in bringing religious communities to serve the Diocese; the Franciscan Friars and the Sisters of the Immaculate; the Comptitive Sister of the Good Shepherd; Missionaries of St. Charles Borromeo; the Institute of the Incarnate Word; Youth Apostles; and the Missionaries of Charity, sent by Mother Theresa at the request of Bishop O’Malley, who now staff a residence for transient women and their children in New Bedford.

In the fall of 1994, two Catholic regional elementary schools, Holy Trinity in West Chicocewic and St. Margaret’s in Buzzard’s Bay, opened under the Bishop’s direction to offer Catholic education to Cape Cod youngsters.

For over ten years, Bishop O’Malley directed to Washington, D.C. Archdiocesan Apostolate for the Spanish speaking and the Spanish Catholic Center, where he worked with the Hispanic, Portuguese and Haitian immigrants. He was ordained Coadjutor Bishop of St. Thomas, Virgin Island, in August 1984, and became Bishop in October 1985.

The Most Reverend Sean O’Malley was born in Lakewood, Ohio, a suburb of Cleveland, and studied for the priesthood at St. Fidelis Seminary in Pennsylvania and at the Capuchin College in Washington, D.C. On August 29, 1970, he was ordained a Capuchin Friar, a priest who is dedicated to following the tradition of St. Francis of Assisi. He continued his education at Catholic University in Washington, D.C., earning both a master’s degree in religious education and a doctorate in Spanish and Portuguese Literature.

Bishop O’Malley is an active member of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, serving on numerous committees including Priestly Formation, Ad Hoc Committee on Shriners, Hispanic Affairs Committee, Committee on the Missions, Committee for the Church in the Latino America, USCC Migration, and Refugee Services. He is also a member of the directors of Catholic Relief Services and the Association for the Development of Catholic University of Portugal.

The President’s Forum is a major series of distinguished speakers sponsored annually by the president of PC. It was established by the Rev. Thomas Peterson, O.P., president of PC from 1971-1985, and has presented major speakers in the fields of politics, literature, journalism, religion, psychology, history, education, and the performing arts.

Nominations Sought for Community Service Award

The Providence College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors is seeking nominations for the Peter D. Salvatore Community Service Award. The award has been established in memory of Peter D. Salvatore, an Associate Professor of Social Work who taught at PC for over two decades and died after 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 director of social in-take at Bradley Hospital form 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 service 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 description of the student’s involvement, the impact on community, on other PC students, and the length of service.

“White Racism,” a new class proposed at the University of Connecticut, has generated much discussion by the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences curricula and courses committee, which has twice tabled the proposal.

The course, proposed by sociology professor Noel A. Cazenave, has been denied by the sociology department but has not yet been accepted because of the need for more information, according to curricula and courses committee chair Arthur Wright, a professor of economics.

Wright explained that discussion on the subject was ended the first time after a "mandatory meeting" in which attendees were working on a catalog deadline.

"This particular topic generated a great deal of discussion, and since they were not getting anywhere, it was tabled," Wright said.

Cazenave said the problem is not lack of information, but that the committee is "playing some kind of game."

"The proposal is very straightforward," Cazenave said. "There is not a good reason for them to turn it down."

Members of the committee were divided on the issue.

"I have no problem with the course," said Paul B. Goodwin, associate dean of Liberal Arts. "I think that the issue has been blown a little bit out of proportion."
Curriculum Review
Take Two

by Erin R. King '98
Art. News Editor

T he Curriculum Review Steering Committee is continuing to evaluate PC’s core requirements through focus group sessions. On Thursday, February 1, 1996, the role of formal theological teachings at a Dominican institution was discussed.

A major theme was how to incorporate theology lessons into the Development of Western Civilization curriculum. Although these sessions are not intended to explore DWC, the topic naturally arises. Theology Chairperson James A. Desicco, O.P., S.T.D., stated that the way it is taught in DWC needs to be reevaluated to include more theology and less of its history.

Patrick V. Reid, Ph.D., of the Theology Department suggested concentrating on the core requirements to teach the most important skills and knowledge, or perhaps for mutating basic courses to promote what the Theology Department wishes to impart to the students.

John M. Duggin, O.P., S.T.L., speaking as both a DWC teacher and a graduate of the Western Civilization program, believes that DWC is an effective tool for teaching of a wide variety of areas which they may not be familiar with before taking the class.

The department of science believes that the current six-credit system, taken during the sophomore year, seems to be working fine. As a speaker commented, “If it’s not broke, don’t fix it.”

Students and faculty alike are welcomed to these group sessions. Today’s meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. in 164 Hall, reviewed the Fine Arts requirement. Tuesday, February 13, at 3:30 p.m., in Moore Hall II, the Math requirement will be discussed, and on February 15, the Social Science requirements will be reviewed, also at 3:30 p.m. in Moore Hall II.

Parking Problems
Continue

by Colleen Pappas '99
Art. News Editor

Recent Director of Security Philip Reilly commented on the current parking problems on the PC campus and the changes that are being implemented to improve these conditions.

Reilly cites a lack of parking places as the major problem and states, “This is a major problem on many campuses. It’s not unusual, it’s just that there’s not enough parking places for the amount of students, faculty and staff combined with vendors, outside visitors and so on.”

The problem is enhanced however when students fail to park in the lots to which they have been assigned. According to Reilly, students and faculty are assigned to certain lots for their own convenience and so that they will be closer to their dorms, and faculty in order to keep the buildings in which they work.

Much of the overcrowding this year has been the result of students parking unregistered cars in lots on campus.

As Reilly asserts, “The regulations that no freshmen are supposed to have cars here on campus. But of course all kinds of students have come up with all kinds of excuses, a lot of them are legitimate and a lot of them are not.”

“Security officers patrol the lots,” explained Reilly, “In a twenty-four hour shift, they could issue between ten and twenty tickets.”

Tickets are issued to both faculty and students, and after three ticket violations, cars will be towed to an off site lot. Violators will need to pay the $45 tow charge as well as the fee for the ticket violations, $20.

“If you don’t pay after seven days,” reminds Reilly, “the bill goes to the Treasurers’ Office and you cannot register for classes or receive your exam scores until the violations are paid.”

This past October, Reilly and Michael Bahr (former Executive Director of Physical Plant) recommended several proposals that would improve the parking conditions here at PC.

The recommendations included the removal of some of the grass mounds and trees in front of Sowa, as well as repaving and remarking the entire lot. Reilly claims, “This change could add about 16 parking places to that area.”

“The project of adding surveillance cameras to Schneider Arena is currently under way,” stated Reilly, “The bids for the project have been submitted and it will be around the $20,000 price range. That will pay for the cameras, the monitoring equipment, film, wiring, etc.”

PARKING PROBLEMS

The renaissance of parking stickers for Harkins, Albertus Magnus, and Sowa is another project that will be undertaken by the Security Office.

“The new stickers,” assured Reilly, “will be issued between now and the end of the summer for the faculty and staff of those buildings.”

Reilly continued, “And in the Admission’s area at the front entrance of Harkins, on their off-season, we will reduce the sign so that they only get about five spaces. That will open up about seven more to faculty.”

“We have also put in a 15 minute vending drop zone so that with deliveries can be made easier,” added Reilly.

“We had a meeting with Mr. Smith and all of the vice-presidents including Mr. Fr. Smith and Fr. McGuire, and Michael Frazier. At the meeting I presented the proposal to the them and they said to go ahead and give the bids to the pool and the incoming Sowa-Alden Magnus areas,” Reilly concluded.

WANTED
Sports is looking for a writer to cover Men’s Lacrosse.

Those interested should submit a writing sample, along with name and year to The Cowl, Slavin 104, by Feb 29.

Any questions, please call x2214.

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Welcome Parents!
The Cowl wishes
PC families a
safe and happy weekend!
Dance for Hope
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of people, but the people who were there were great."
Carla Arena, '98, returned to the dance-a-thon after having participated last year.
She agreed it was fun and added, "I didn't know anybody going into the dance, but by
the end of the night I had made a lot of friends."
Since the dance-a-thon has just begun, organizers and participants are hoping next
years turnout will be even better to help benefit this worthy cause. Donations are
still being taken for Camp Hope. Anyone interested in donating can see Mike Janicki
in the Office of Residence Life in the basement of St. Joseph Hall.

Bookstore
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said Rushworth.
According to Rushworth, the camera's "reception has been good." As for the missing
book bags, "the investigation is ongoing."
The new camera, however, will hopefully deter would be thieves. "It has worked so
far" said Rushworth. "The one time it has happened, they were caught."

MANNERS MATTER
Surviving the Dinner Interview
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A Professorial Privilege or a Student Responsibility to Speak Out?

by Vera Schonem '96

EDITORIAL EDITOR

What do you do when a professor uses his authority to express his disgust with the comment? (b) Say it out loud.
(c) Write a letter recommending that he is a mean, horrid person.
(d) Keep your mouth shut. By doing none of these things you are showing yourself to be an ineffective person, a person who has no say in the world. What we do have is a student's right to say what we think. This right is not limited to the classroom. In fact, it is a constitutional right that we all have, regardless of our status in the world. We must use this right to speak out about the issues that concern us.

We are a student body that is not afraid to speak out. We have always been, and we will continue to be, a group of people who are not afraid to say what they think. We are a group of people who are not afraid to speak out about issues that concern us. We are a group of people who are not afraid to speak out about issues that are important to us. We are a group of people who are not afraid to speak out about issues that are important to the world.

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Neglecting HIV Veterans is a Cowardly Policy
by Amy Rodrigues ’97

The inspectorate, dismissed by defense attorneys, despised by prominent pro-life activist and applied to admonish and dissuade the crazed and irrelevant crime of a man who took the law of man and supposedly the law of God into his own hands. John Salvi III goes on trial this week for allegedly killing two women and wounding five others at two women’s health clinics in Boston in 1994. He was arrested in Virginia for firing his rifle into another family planning clinic the following day. This information has remained undisputed by Salvi. However, his attorneys will attempt to reduce the premедакtation and culpability of his crime by highlighting the fact of the same sort of defense that has long been used as a way of excusing the horror acts of one human as an excusal for another. You may or may not like sympathy cases, this case will not depend on the shy and eloquent words of his lawyer, nor will it reside on mere facts. The disposition of John Salvi III is not determined by the personal and religious stance of each of the jurists, the only thing that the jurors will have to rely upon their interest, sensation, concerning one of the most heated debates of our time.

If John Salvi is found guilty by reason of insanity, he will be sent to a state mental hospital where he will presumably be determined, ever, that he is no longer a threat to society. However, if he is found not guilty by reason of insanity, he will have suffered a gross injustice, and the government may open the door to a permanent residence and prison sentence for someone without a legal reason to be there. Therefore, the government will serve a life sentence in prison without the possibility of parole. And if it, by chance, found valid, so some pathetically unjust way is found not guilty of his own psychic rage, the innocent and accused to become a Catholic priest to live out the word of God. I admit the first of these three options

by Mike Sullivan ’97

Many criminals are good at lying, and passing a lie detector test is easy for them.

admissible in legal trials would be a grave mistake and only lead to more headaches, more confusion and more back-and-forth in our already troubled judicial system.

Polygraph tests, which were once considered to be totally unreliable by the judicial system, are frighteningly becoming admissible in civil and criminal court cases. In the past few years at least five federal judges have admitted polygraph tests to be admissible in evidence. This is due to the 1993 US Supreme Court ruling in the Daubert vs. Dow Merril Pharmaceuticals case which granted federal judges the right to determine whether certain kinds of scientific tests, such as DNA fingerprinting, could be admitted as evidence. Since this and a lesser-known 7th circuit seven states have adopted versions of the Daubert ruling, and with that has come the effort by some to exclude

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A Response to a Biased View of Truth

To The Editor:

We are writing to voice our concern about the four letters to the editor printed in last week's Cowl concerning four Cowl readers' convictions on abortion issues. While a somewhat valid, although necessary, and well-argued approach could be made for the implausibility of four Catholic, presumably celibate, and male professors, the respected, informed opinion on abortion that is rooted in practical experience and empirical evidence should not be trivialized.

Specifically, we have some serious problems with Mr. Nicholas Lombardo's letter entitled "The Reality of Post-Abortion Syndrome." It would be silly to challenge Mr. Lombardo solely on the premise that he could never have experienced "real" life, he describes so vividly. Rather, we are concerned with the veracity of Mr. Lombardo's premises and the integrity of his analysis.

The sources cited: Aborted Women's Memorial, Abortion Women's Right to Know, and The Dangers of Legal Abortion are certainly interesting and provide very interesting reading, but we feel that Mr. Lombardo chose these sources for his research solely to support his already formed convictions, rather than to truly understand what is involved with abortions. We would encourage Mr. Lombardo to take time to read some of the "aborted women" about their actual experiences with abortions, both positive and negative experiences. We chose to check their unspoken pregnancies to term. We feel that everyone who is making abortion and childbirth is different, informative and valid. And in the unlikely case that Mr. Lombardo does not know any such women, we encourage him to contact them so that we will direct him to women who are willing to talk about their experiences.

Mr. Lombardo states that the comparison of post-abortion syndrome to post-partum depression is "ridiculous." His example cited to support his objection of this comparison is a sad reflection of firstborn baby showers to celebrate the pro

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A Feminist, Pro-Life View

To the Editor:

After reviewing Mike Sullivan's article, "The Not-So-Pro-Life Movement" and the two letters to the Editor on abortion, I still feel that this issue has not considered the true individual faced with an unwanted pregnancy and the woman. In my opinion, such an issue requires a deep consideration of the moral and ethical standpoint due to our current government which maximizes specialization and minimizes humanism. The Roe vs. Wade decision, women were given an unbeliev- able power to decide whether a human being would live or die. This power gave women an unbeliev- able role to play, the role of God. It instilled in every human being by it elevates a human to a cosmic level - A role that has never been renounced divine being. It requires the knowledge and authority to ful- fill this authorization to extermin- ate life, which has been begun by God, allows another human to ex- tinguish another human's freedom and complete plan on earth - A power that is far too immense and inconceivable for any human being.

I strongly agree with Joseph Deters reviewing the issue of abortion in the Cowl. I was not only offended by this article but was also massacred physically by the last example of intelligence exhibited by one of my colleagues here on campus. I found the way that Mr. Deters chose to present Mr. Sustare to be absolutely egregious. Mr. Sustare, who are you to tell us that by aborting we are sacrificing the unborn child? We are "procreating Christ all over again!" Who are you to make that judgment for us and our belief system? Abor- tion is an issue of individual eth- nics and an acceptance of being human. Everyone has his or her limits as a human being. For the power and the glory are yours now for you to make the judgment, which awards such a power a human. Indi- viduals must acknowledge one's limits and put the power in the knowledge and authority to ful- fill this authorization to extermin- ate life, which has been begun by God, allowing another human to ex- tinguish another human's freedom and complete plan on earth - A power that is far too immense and inconceivable for any human being.

I am not writing this response to criticize you for your pro-life position on the abortion debate or your belief in celibacy. I am writing this response to you that you could have expressed your views in a much more professional manner. The kind of manner that would not have come off as offensive or con- demning to a public which may have differing beliefs. Using a more skilled tactic may have gotten you through to a greater ma- jority of the readers. I am left with just one question. Was your article written to explain to your readers or were you trying to make the public think that those holding a differing position are wrong?

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Cow

我们正在阅读有关四位编辑员在过去的周内每人写的一封信，其中四位Cowl读者在不同立场上表达对堕胎问题的观点。

我们写信的目的是提出一个关于堕胎问题的全面视角。尽管这四个观点在某些方面是正确的，但我们认为，它们未能真正地反映堕胎问题的复杂性。

首先，我们将关注一位教授的观点，他认为堕胎的负面后果包括新生儿的死亡。

其次，我们将关注一位编辑员的观点，他认为堕胎会导致女性健康问题。

再次，我们将关注一位教授的观点，他认为堕胎会导致女性心理健康问题。

最后，我们将关注一位编辑员的观点，他认为堕胎会导致社会问题。

总的来说，我们认识到堕胎问题的复杂性，并且呼吁更多的讨论和理解。
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Cusack in '96

by Michael Sable '98

A&E Writer

1990 is an election year. That means that many fat politicians blast insistently about the evils of society. To them, the devil has become incarnate, and he resides in Hollywood. In attempts to persuade voters, many claim they want to "Clean up the filth that is Hollywood." One problem with this: you can't legislate morality. Once again, its time to point some fingers at those who deserve the blame. Once again, its time to venture into the bathroom and look in the mirror, for the blame is all on you.

The rush to decry Hollywood makes some sense. Congressmen see an easy target, so they go in for the kill. The problem, according to such "important" members of society, is that Hollywood is full of blood, gore, sex and violence. They have a point, but perhaps more legitimate is the time of the 80's ("Me" decade) in which the mind set was "the more money one spent on a film, the better the grosses." Need evidence? Listen to Michael Douglas' character in Wall Street state the anthem of the 80's, "Greed is Good." In short, the movie industry is an industry. Leaders of an industry want to make money. So you can't pin the blame with the industry. The question is, whose interests do they follow? Answer: the consumer's. Not a day goes by when I don't question why New Line made 16 total Jason and Freddy Krueger movies. Sure the movies grossed marginally their first weekend, but overall, they didn't make a bundle. Could the producers be so jaded that they believe people want to see Jason tap-dancing across a Broadway stage? Then, the more I thought about it, the more I believed that if I was a producer, I too would have a pretty low view of American society. I would watch society lap up movies that insulted their intelligence, and watch them beg for more.

There is a light at the end of the tunnel. Believe it or not, for the past few years, more and more filmmakers are forsaking a big budget and going for quality. Kevin Smith's making a kids' film called "The Viewfors." Robert Rodriguez's El Mariachi attempted to sell his movies in the Spanish home video market. Funded by lab experiments, Rodriguez used his home video knowledge to help him make his first film. Every big time Hollywood gaspipated had they learned how much money he made it for. Edward Burns, an ex-Entertainment Tonight executive, made Brothers McMullen for less than most studios spend on lighting. All of these had high grosses because they blended great stories with compelling dialogue - two aspects of movies that most major companies overlook for a shot of Sharon Stone's cleavage.

Along these lines, filmmakers are also seeing a decline in the popularity of skin flicks. This is definitely due to not the lack of them out there (Body of Evidence, Body of Influence, Body Chemistry, Student Bodies [wait, I liked this one]). Joe Eisterz and Paul Schrader have made movies for 1995, Showgirls and Jade, which both got laughed at the box office, which was one of the most promising events of last year. Another good sign - Carthage Island was supposed to be an action blockbuster, but it grossed all of 11 million dollars. Not bad for a movie that cost 92 million.

Hopefully, Hollywood will realize that it's the most basic of your back that matters. What really does matter, however, is a good story with characters that you care for. Did anyone ever get bored with Sylvestor Stallone in the Specialist? No. In fact, you probably didn't even care that the movie was made. You don't need to show galsions of blood either, although the success of Poly Fiction, might be sending the industry a signal.

No matter what happens, politicians feel the need to blame somebody, that is, anybody but themselves. They need to stop pointing fingers. Eventually tastes will change. They cannot try to influence Hol- lywood, because there still are studios like Miramax and countless other independent industries which will try to ignore Congress.

The consumers have a task to follow as well. They need to ignore movies that in- crease their intelligence. I realize that some people like to go to a movie that will allow them not to think, but come on, there is no need for Black Sheep. Clerks was hilarious and you did not have to think that much. I vote on one or two "stupid" movies a year. I don't care if they are expensive. If you complain that their are no good mov- ies out, you just aren't looking hard enough. Check your local art house. They usually have foreign films, which are 100 times better than Hollywood fare. If you hate sub- titles, there is something wrong with you (in case you didn't know, most studio's lay the dialogue and music on the same tracks, so you lose some of the cool background noises [especially in John Woo movies]).

Above all, Hollywood has one task. It does not revolve around making movies to fit the V-Chip standards. It has to realize that you can't buy creativity, no matter how hard you try.
Tori Amos
A Dangerous Woman

by Megan Southard '97
A&E Writer

The first time I ever saw or heard of Tori Amos was about three or four years ago. She was on some kind of MTV special about unknown or upcoming artists. Amos was wearing a little girl's tank top, jeans and no shoes. With her flaming red hair, she was singing a mesmerizing, painfully angelic voice while violently pounding on the keys and straddling the piano bench. She was singing a song called, "Silent All These Years," and I was immediately hooked. I searched the stores, but it wasn't until weeks later that her first album, Little Earthquakes, was released. The album, best known for the singles "Crucify," "Silent All These Years," and "Winter," was like nothing I ever heard. Amos' songs, which contained only her stark voice and haunting piano, sounded like a combination of classical music, rock 'n' roll, and show tunes. Her lyrics, sometimes nonsensical and brutally shocking, address topics such as rape, abusive relationships, masturbation, and her religiously oppressive childhood. They are confessional, erotic, and bluntly heartbreaking.

Amos is, in an extremely prestigious music program. Her parents are ultra-conservative southerners, and her father is a Methodist preacher. In reaction to the world of guilt and oppression in her religious home life and the restrictive classicism of the institute, Tori began to rebel, especially in her music. Her desire to express and to compose freely resulted in expulsion from the institute at age eleven. She spent the next several years playing at gay bars in Washington D.C. to avoid the fallen-prodigy syndrome. She then took off for Los Angeles at age 21. Around this time she got involved with her first band, Y Kant Tori Read, with Guns 'N Roses drummer Matt Sorum. After the 1988 album, released on Atlantic, was a disaster, Amos returned to her piano and her composing.

After failing at the role of concert pianist prodigy and eighteen rock goddess, her life took a turn for the worse when she was raped. The creative results of these events were Little Earthquakes, and her second album, Under the Pink, which was just as successful as the first, and contributed to her gaining a reputation and increased radio play.

Her newly released Boys For Pele takes even greater risks than the other two albums. "Musically," she says, "I always allow myself to jump off cliffs. At least that's what it feels like to me. Whether that's what it actually sounds like depends on what the listener brings to the songs. But, to me, this album sounds like the biggest cliff yet."

And it is. The eighteen songs on Boys For Pele have that unmistakable, distinct and emotional intensity. There are more instruments added to her aggressive piano, and several songs are played on a harpsichord, giving it an eerie, metallic sound. She screams and whispers with lyrics no less compelling or daring. In one of the album's strongest songs, "Blood Roses." Tori wails, "chicken's got a taste of your meat/you gave him your blood/and your warm little diamond/ he likes killing you after you're dead...I've shaved every place you've been..."

Along with other female artists such as Bjork and PJ Harvey, Tori Amos has carved a place in the music world by creating a truly unique sound that has broken bounds for other artists, and continues to mystify us with her shocking originality. In a business field that takes no prisoners, Amos has successfully put forth a sound previously unheard, and has been anything but meek about it. During a live performance, she stopped in the middle of a ballad and said to someone in the audience, "Did you come here to talk or did you come here to listen to music? Ca' me cause you paid a lot of money I think."

The audience responded with a deafening cheer, and she continued at her piano.

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Tori Amos was something of a child prodigy who started playing the piano in her living room at age two and composing at age four. At age five she was enrolled at the Peabody Institute of John Hopkins University.

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remember watching Jackie Chan movies on Sunday afternoons. I would watch and laugh at Chan’s stonage and Chan’s humor. It told me when I was not laughing really in awe from two things. The first being Jackie Chan’s amazing action scenes where he would either be fighting off multiple evil doors with benches, chop sticks, and whatever else was around, or his amazing stunts. I remember seeing Chan, usually portraying a Sholain monk in the old kung fu days, doing flips, jumping off buildings into trees, and even doing acrobatic feats, the likes of which could not even be seen in a circus show. The second thing was his ability to create characters who were not only heroes, but normal human beings.

The fact that Chan always played a character who seemed forced into becoming a hero fascinated me as a kid. It just made sense that someone with Chan’s charisma would rather be running around playing jokes and getting into mischief. It seemed human. Chan’s character was not the toughest or fastest guy. Chan’s character did not always know the secret Sholain Iron Fist or the Iron Vent. He was just the guy with the one on the most with that and was the thing that allowed his character to rise above every other action hero. The first time I saw him was in The Karate Kid. He was just a guy with a black belt.

Sunday morning now. No more Kung Fu Theater. New York City. Planet Hollywood. I finally get the chance to meet my childhood hero. A group, about 40-65 people, gather in a small screening room in the bottom of the restaurant. Reporters from college papers pull out their recorders, pads, and paper. They are all looking at the school kids patiently. Maybe some of them know what they are going to do with their future. Maybe, like many, some just do not know what to think of their present situations, let alone their futures. One thing is for sure, as Jackie Chan enters the room, everyone knows who he is doing now. Jackie Chan, 41, walks in with the director (Stanley Tong) of his latest film, Rumble in the Bronx and takes a seat in front of a large group of strangers, an American audience. Although Chan has appeared in four US. movies (Cannonball Run I & II, Big Brawl, and The Protector) he is still relatively new to America. Even though he is the number one actor and film maker in Asia, Chan has only met with disappointment and a few successes in America. Chan jokes when asked why he has returned to America: “I don’t know why. You tell me (as he points to the audience with a smile lighting up his face). I make movie 15 years ago, but nobody like it. Now, everyone say, ‘Do movie in America’. Asian films are doing well there.” So why do you like my movie now, when I came here 15 years ago and no one like me then? Jackie Chan goes on kidding. “In China, choreography of Gene Kelly”, and death-defying stunts. Jackie mentions, “I want to make movies that are funny and entertaining,” Jackie Chan is great, not, ‘Those effects were great.”

When asked about the fighting styles in his movies, such as Shaolin, Wu Tang, and Tiger styles, Chan answered with wisdom and confidence on a subject he had, a long time ago, spent much time thinking about. Chan mentions how he had to escape the shadow of the legendary Bruce Lee. “I decided to become anti-Bruce. He kick high kick low swing get punched.” Chan does a Lee impression as he puts his hands on a punch and wipes his lip. “I get hit.” Chan puts on face that resembles one of the three stooges (three crazy guys in China) as he stumbles. As for the basic fighting styles being used, Chan answers how much is in sight which runs parallel with Lee. “All of the styles are the same. They just add little differences and forms, but in essence, with the kicks and punches, it is all the same. They just name them different.” Bruce Lee learned Win-Chung and then learned some boxing and called it Jeet Kane Do. Americans took Kang Fu and called it Karate. I could start my own school and call JackoLead.

Chan goes on to describe how action stars like Segal, Van Damme, and Stallone all use very powerful and violent fight scenes in their films and do not seem to consider that children watch and idolize them. “I am a small guy, so I had to times instead of the usual fight without violence in my movies. No blood spitting out of mouths and noses. No running on the balls in anything dirty like that.” Chan explains, choreographing everything he says and looking a bit embarrassed for saying “balls” as he quickly acts out a scrum crunch. As any one who has seen any of Chan’s films will tell you, his fight scenes are a breath of fresh air to martial arts and the philosophies behind them. Chan uses knowledge over power, cunning and awareness over split kicks or arm breaks, and always fighting with the hope that he won’t have to fight at all. As he states in his new movie Rumble in the Bronx, “upon defeating an entire gang single handedly, ‘I hope next time when we meet we won’t be fighting each other. Instead we will be drinking tea together’.”

If Chan’s martial arts are not enough to make up for the lack of special effects, the amount of amazing stunts more than makes up for it. Chan and Tong both started off in “show” as stunt men and from their experiences, learned how to make movies from a stunt perspective. Chan has been known to get some of the greatest stunts on film from many different angles. Chan says, “I believe that the reason he explains for the many for the stunt that is real and that is not a stunt. That is where the amazing looks from all perspectives. Chan has been called the Chinese Bruce Lee. Chan, who at the age of 41 is not even his own stunt, has joked death at least once in every movie and has some of the hospital records to prove, which just goes to show how far Jackie Chan will go to please his audiences. As I sit and smile at the overwhelming presence of Jackie Chan, I learn of a part of him I always felt was there, but never really knew about the human nature. This beautiful action star whom I have idolized since I was six, explains how he is shamed by one thing: “I am not educated. I cannot read or write in Chinese or in American. It shames me to do autographs for children and I cannot spell the name. When they go next to me I am being and I feel shame”. I feel shame as Chan does something so little of us do. He puts on a suit and comes to a press conference. On film, Chan could no longer wait until tomorrow to do anything. He immediately started the Jackie Chan Foundation in China and in Japan to help send children to schools around the world. Chan also shared with us a dream he plans on fulfilling in the near future: “I want to buy one thousand bicycles and give them to the children in China, and then in Japan.”

The Jackie Chan Foundation was something Chan had always wanted to do. Re-membering his situation as a child, he decided he wanted to help deprived children go to school, stressing the importance of education in the world. After a skill feature on the scene of one of his stunts, Jackie Chan could no longer wait until tomorrow to do anything. He immediately started the Jackie Chan Foundation in China and in Japan to help send children to schools around the world. Chan also shared with us a dream he plans on fulfilling in the near future: “I want to buy one thousand bicycles and give them to the children in China, and then in Japan.”

As I became aware of the many great things he had accomplished I realized that awareness was key to Jackie Chan. Chan is aware of what is to have no money for school. Aware that children looked up to him, he wants to be an example of hope, hard work, and not be seen drinking, dancing, or smoking a cigarette in public. Aware that he could somehow make a difference. Aware that he did not have to follow the stereotypes created by most action movies. But, most of all, aware that he is human. This awareness is what makes him the greatest, as an actor, director, and producer.
A River's Edge

by The 'Shaggy' Pete Keenan '99
A&E Writer

Invariably, your parents will hate everything that you think is pretty cool. That new boyfriend you brought home with the pierced nipples is not husband-material, according to your father. Your mother told you she thought Iron Maiden was pretty swell, but she secretly detested them, and preferred Julio Iglesias any day. And that sweet tattoo that you wanted for your sixteenth birthday never got Mom and Dad's approval, even if you were going to put it in a place where hardly anyone would be able to see it. Your parent's approval is pretty important. After all, not only did they bring you into this world, but they changed your diapers, burped you, and took about thirty million pictures before your senior prom which you will fondly recollect when you are a grandpa many years from now.

There are some exceptions, however, to this traditional parent-child taste clash. For example, with the resurgence of all that hip-pie crap, like bell bottoms and mood rings, your parents might actually begin to admire your style. A sure fire way to please

though, is to buy River's And the Rain Was Fire. They don't sing about drugs, torrid sexual encounters or gratuitous violence, which means that they will already be good in Mom and Pop's book. Secondly, they're not loud, obnoxious, or lewd, which is another sure-fire parent pleaser. And something which never fails to impress Mr. and Mrs. Keenan, is that you can actually understand what the vocalist is singing. As if ticking your parent's fancy wasn't enough alone, River is liable to make you shiver with the warm fuzzies as well. Incorporating fantastic vocal ability and skillfully written and organized music with a defined and powerful bass line, River is like no other band you have listened to lately. On the tree which serves to diagram modern music, River shares a limb with the Dave Matthews Band and Jackopriest, but they occupy a branch which is clearly their own.

And the Rain Was Fire is filled with soulful beats, smooth in texture and easy to listen to. River is the perfect music to listen to before going to sleep, as its suave and easy sound is sure to calm down even the most ramabunctious of people. Vocalist and guitarist Chris Keup is one of the most gifted singers that gets no credit in today's music industry. Keup's voice is smooth, peaceful, tranquil, and almost conveys the sensation that he is whispering the song's lyrics into your ear. Just your ear.

His style being a feeling to each in every song that you are his only audience member. Heidi Ladd Keup, the band's back-up singer, is also skillful, and her voice is patterned after conventional styles of vocals. Though her voice is certainly beautiful, it certainly does not bear the same level of personal attention that Chris Keup's has. The rest of River has just as much power as the Keup's. Primarily made up of four other members, River has a wide range of musical tools, including harmonicas, saxophones, keyboards and a series of percussions, on top of the expected drums, guitars, and bass. The album And the Rain Was Fire is very static in nature. Many of the songs are the same in style and theme, but if that is your cup of tea, then it is a tasty one indeed.

The one exception in the track "She Cried," where Heidi Ladd Keup assumes the role of lead vocalist and Chris takes the backseat. The CD starts off strong with "Black Sheep," a powerful song with brilliant lyrical simile phrases such as "I need to start a fire,ound tender in your soul." In addition, the duet between the Keups' is a brilliant fusion of contrasting yet complementing pitches. Later in the song is another duet, between an alto and a tenor saxophone, which is equally as beautiful.

Another impressive song is the seventh track, "Concord." Starting out with repetitive piano chords and equally repetitive words, the song starts off not bland but just not exciting. There is then a shift where the music becomes more regular, the lyrics turn from pleading with someone to continue living, to telling a tale of the dreamer from Concord. It is songs like these that cause your imagination to respond to the nature of music.

River is a relatively unknown act from the vicinity of the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia. Appearing mainly to the local circuit, they are starting to bleed out into larger markets. And the Rain Was Fire is their follow-up album to a strong debut called Waterflowers. Although Eddie Vedder will tell that the hip thing is to be an unknown starving artist, the primary problem with River's "hype" is that you will have to scour record stores to find their releases.

This Valentine's Day please your parents. Don't buy your Mom bruised-sprout candy, because she won't like it. And your Dad doesn't need yet another fluorescent plaid tie. Instead, play them some River, and tell them you've gotten a little more like them since you've been at PC.
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Chris Weekend Class

Welcome back! I hope that everyone had a happy and healthy Winter Break. Your class officers and representatives have been very busy this year. Last semester we picked the 98 Junior Ring Weekend Committee. The members are Matt Potter-Core Chair, Chris Paone-Ring Chair, Meg Dicelhoto-Semi-formal Chair, Nicole Deschenez-Publicity, Siobhan Bagley-Entertainment, Jessica Andersen-Special Events, M. J. Conners-Video, Heather Dwear-Publicity, Nora Beans, Beth Gregory, Donny Cotter-Ring Committee, Maura Sichol-Class President and Christine Harding-Class Treasurer.

This Committee has been meeting regularly since November. The date for our JRW is the weekend of November 15th, 16th, and 17th. The theme for our weekend is "TRADITIONS IN THE MAKING." The semifinal will be held on Friday the 15th (at a secret off-campus location). The mass and ring presentation is on Saturday the 16th in the afternoon. Our final will be held that night in the Providence Convention Center. On Sunday morning, we will have our Brunch in the Weston Hotel (which is connected to the Providence Convention Center). The JRW Committee has already blocked off hotel rooms in the Weston and the Biltmore for our class.

The formal has been moved to Providence for many reasons, the chief reason being the fact that Providence College has not been invited back by any of the hotels in Boston. This is because of the vast amount of damage done by past classes. We are extremely lucky to be able to have our formal in Providence. There are few ballrooms in the area that have the capacity to hold the amount of students that attend JRW.

More information will be coming to you soon from the JRW Committee concerning other aspects about the weekend and our rings.

Also, during the first semester, our Congress members along with other students at PC, participated in the City Year Serve-a-thon. Our group from PC worked on painting a community center and cleaning up lots in the surrounding area.

It was a wonderful day. It was impressive to see the amount of people from the neighborhood who joined our efforts.

Our next class event was the CIV Study Break. This event was a success. It was attended by many of our CIV professors. Many Sophomores stopped by to take a break from studying for CIV, and they had the opportunity to ask their professors all of their last-minute questions.

We are currently planning our class semi-formal. The dance will be held on February 16th, 1996. It is a Stage Dance, and the theme is Valentine's Day! It will be in Peterson Center, from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. The ticket price is $8 before the dance, and $10 at the door. I hope to see all of you there!

We are already beginning to plan our "Done with CIV Party" (this is officially our last semester of Western Civilization). If you have any ideas for this event, or any other event, please contact any Sophomore Congress members. Also, if you have any concerns that you would like Congress to address, please stop in the Congress Office in lower Slavin, room 109.

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- MEN'S AND WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY
- MEN'S AND WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

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to speak about the making of the movie Dumb and Dumber and some of his current projects.
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From the Chaplain's Office...

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**PARENTS WEEKEND**

**PARTY... BEER... ALL NIGHT**

SON: You're done. I was open...

DAD: MMM... DAD... I CAN EXPLAIN... I REALLY...

I HAVE NEW ZEALAND WEATHER!

OOPS... I hope they don't take my blanket away!

JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT IT WAS O.K. TO GO OUTSIDE....

Pete

ALANIS MORISSETTE: How do you feel about being a fabrication of some fascist scheme injected with the musical vein of today's alternative youth?

OH... I DON'T KNOW...

SLAM!

I'VE WAITED MY WHOLE LIFE FOR THAT!
What are you going to hide from your parents this weekend?

Beth Gregory '98, Janice Wright '98, Meg DiChello '98:
"The dance party in 612 Davis."

Craig Daniel '97, John Anguish '97, Abe Cardoza '97:
"Our AA membership cards."

Julie Horns '97, Danielle Tridenti '98:
"Our tongue rings!"

Jamie Buck '97, Nathan Greiner '97:
"Our belly button rings."

Chris Keller '96, Matt Seitz '96, Mike Hogan '96:
"The Bloody Boxers."

Matt Spann '96, Darryn Petersen '96:
"Andrew O'Connell."

Michael Treacy '96, Adam Friscaro '99:
"Our relationship."

Caldwell Camero '97, Jeni Pachvolska '97,
Jacqueline Daly '97:
"Our birth control."

K & K: "As young adults, on the verge of entering the "real" world, we feel that it is imperative to have an open and honest relationship with our parents. Lying only creates walls that take far too long to tear down. So just catapult over that emotional "Berlin Wall" and STOP LYING TO YOUR PARENTS!"
Simple Pleasures

by Pam Marchant '96

Features Writer

Lately I’ve noticed that everyone around me is suffering from the mid-winter blues. Every year, I go, bad moods prevail, including my own. So, in a feeble attempt to counteract these cold (very cold) winter days, I took an informal poll of various friends and co-workers who shared with me some simple pleasures of life. These are meant to be things you can enjoy today, for it is life’s little perks that we all miss unless we take a few minutes to appreciate them once in a while.

Here is the list, with some creative liberties taken on my part. Enjoy your day.

It’s life’s little perks that we all miss, unless we take a few minutes to appreciate them once in a while...

- watching movies with the lights on & a hot cup of Java in the morning
- my mother’s beef stew
- peaceful snow without any wind
- turkey, stuffing, and cranberry sauce sandwich from the Cookie Connection
- warm cookies out of the oven
- going to the mall with friends on Saturdays
- 8 year old’s hockey games
- Girl Scout cookies
- cold beer
- Sweetarts (especially the holiday ones)
- the “post” of a cold drink
- Peppi + knowing the answer
- funny professors
- a good hair day
- Cadbury Mini Eggs
- getting out the cold
- Disney movies
- bubble baths
- having a birthday
- finding money in your pocket
- clean sheets
- a full tank of gas
- watching Melrose Place
- friends
- a sharp pencil
- an empty desk
- the Sunday paper
- hot cocoa
- getting mail that’s not bills
- having early snow days
- ice cream cones
- flowers
- candles
- a new reading The Country Living
- putting on sunglasses (both real and Hershey’s)
- green lights
- seedless grapes
- boxer shorts
- remote control
- Peter Jennings
- the Rhode Island state house
- water balloons
- taking your shoes off after a long day
- naps in the afternoon
- Hootie + the Jukebox
- a new (and
- sunglasses
- painting your nails by phone
- Scotch tape
- zest cutting class
- highlights + zippers
- swing in the rain
- game shows
- Ronzo’s + Kenny Rogers
- comfy chairs
- roasted potatoes
- The Holy Ghost Church appeared in my line of vision at the distant end of the avenue, I imagined days gone by when families (at one time the church boasted a membership of 1,500 families) walked to church in their Sunday best. The church was and is still a sanctuary for many people. When I first ventured into the building in early October, I was immediately struck by the exquisite artwork painted on the ceiling, which depicted the Twelve Apostles receiving the Holy Spirit. The painting of the “Spirito Santo” is evident throughout the church, represented by doves. My eyes wandered about the cavernous room, taking in the marble walls, the numerous statues, the gold around the alter, and the majestic organ in the balcony.

I last quietly in one of the countless rows of pews and gazed in awe at the stunning architecture. The church has a very palpable feel to it - the respect it can feel for the entire church is nearly breathtaking. Then the music ran from the organ, filling every corner of the church. The priest began to speak in Spanish that entire mass was performed in Italian. Although I could not understand a word he said, I was able to follow along and reflect upon the Italian influence on Federal Hill.

Last week I visited the Hill again, and strolled along Atwater Avenue, peering into the Italian shops and restaurants. As the Holy Ghost Church area, its firm walls have seen many you and me and since it was built in 1908. The parish itself was established in 1899 by the Italian Diocese. Commissioned by a bishop in Italy, the church was to act as a refuge for the immigrants. I am glad to visit the Italian influence on Federal Hill.

Today, the ethnicity of the church and its community is still very evident. Most of the masses are spoken in Italian. However, to accommodate the growing Hispanic population of the city, there are also masses in Spanish. The parishioners are outwardly devout and call to mind a time when age meets youth to worship in a historic monument.

If you however, are ever on Federal Hill and you are looking for a glimpse of true Italian life-style, I strongly urge you to visit the Holy Ghost Church. One trip is not enough. I brought along friends who were equally impressed by the experience and who want to visit for the historical merit. If you stay for Mass, not only will you have the opportunity to hear home in a different language, but you will get a glimpse into an entirely different culture.

The Holy Ghost Church on Federal Hill

by Kate Fournier ’99

Features Writer

The formidable building lost none of its strength to me even as I approached upon it for the first time. The towering brick walls exuded power and steadfastness, indifferent to the wind which blasted us unsuccessfully against the stone exterior. The Holy Ghost Church also an awesome presence on Federal Hill in Providence. It is the oldest Italian church in the State. I had had the opportunity to attend two masses at the Holy Ghost Church and I was stunned and impressed by both the regal beauty of the church and by its architecture. When I first ventured into the building in early October, I was immediately struck by the exquisite artwork painted on the ceiling, which depicted the Twelve Apostles receiving the Holy Spirit. The painting of the “Spirito Santo” is evident throughout the church, represented by doves. My eyes wandered about the cavernous room, taking in the marble walls, the numerous statues, the gold around the altar, and the majestic organ in the balcony.

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The Holy Ghost Church on Federal Hill

by Patrick Cano '97

Features Writer

Anyone who has ever tried to get a group of people together for the on-campus apartments knows how difficult it can be to find the right number of people with so little time to spare. Believe Resi-

Dining Life is now accepting appli-

cations for the 2004 - 05 school year. So last year, when a group of three of us were trying desper-
ately to find a fourth person, we discovered that we didn’t really need another person.

6. We could now apply for a six man apartment. Oh! Upper Cam-

pus! The Providence College Board at signing to a major label. The promised land to some-

one who spent his freshman and sophomore years on West Campus (especially this time of year). I froze to death twice my freshman year on the trip from the library to old Bedford. All of you who live on upper campus, thank the room lottery gods for having mercy on you.

Skineatre ahead to September

1995, I could tell early on that I would learn a lot from my new roommates. Ever since moving in, my new roommates, the apartment has been a positive, if humbling, experience. For in-

stance, I now know that throwing waffles in the toaster does not count as cooking (you have to press the little button down for it)

to really count. Another discour-

aging incident occurred one night in early September. I was still decorat-

ing my window. I basically hunched over my window, living in a for years that can only be truly had by plac-

ing dirty laundry everywhere. Unfor-

It’s it not only about how much a person drinks, but what happens when a person drinks?

The struggle to hang on to your limit.

Remember it’s not only about how much a person drinks, but what happens when a person drinks.

Question. Would you have behaved the same if you were drunk or non-alcoholic?

So you choose to drink, please know your limit.

Because we care...Step I
Anxiety, a Party and Some Fun

by Bridget Hughes

Features Editor

After 6 months of living off-campus, we finally decided that it was time. We thought long and hard, hemming and hawing, and finally decided that the answer was a definite affirmative. We were going to have a party. I dreaded the thought. Dirty floor, a smelly house, things being broken. It almost made my roommates and I steer away from this crazy idea. But -the guys who live above us, kept persuading us, saying that a 2-floor party was the way to go. After all, there would be better flow of traffic and more renovations. OK - so maybe they had a point - but was it worth having our house ruined? Nevertheless, we were going to do this.

Friday night - the night of the big event. Everyone in the house was facing cabbage. The guys had moved all of their furniture, clearing the living room for dancing space, and put up light fixtures all throughout their house. My roommates were deciding what furniture of ours should be moved, as I paced the hallway chewing on my fingernails. Irritable, I took out myATTADDSFROMFEATU'RES-ALPHA VIA WORDS INTO THE APP. content in the hallway, and beginning to think that this was a bad idea.

9:30 p.m. - People started arriving - thankfully they went upstairs first. HA - this would be a flop. No one would be entering our house, and we could all just be one happy party on the second floor - not the first floor. I tried to relax a bit.

10:40 p.m. - More people came. The place was packed, and before I knew it - people were in our house, swarming around the keg, dancing in our living room - smoking, tracking in the snow, and spilling beer. At this point, I decided that I did not care. After all, this was a college experience, and this would all be cleaned up in the morning. I actually did relax a bit.

We really had no major problems. The only major way that one of the speakers blew, and we were temporarily without music. And, some obnoxious someone (who shall remain nameless) went into our bathroom, locked the door, and climbed out of our bathroom window, allowing us to have no way to enter the bathroom unless we climbed back through the window - or kicked the door in. But these problems were minor, and fixed within minutes. It seemed that everyone had a good time.

10:40 a.m. - Everyone was gone - either upstairs, where the party was still full in force, or in search of another party. We surveyed the damage, and decided that there was none - at least nothing that a little soup and water couldn't fix. Probably cleaner than when we had started, and we had all the furniture back in place. Yes - life was back to normal. We had our party, and it had lived up to our expectations. We could rest easy. The boys from upstairs came down to recap the night. As they left us, they called out - "Are we going to do it again?" My roommates laughed hardly and said, "Sure!" I shook my head, deciding that my anxiety level couldn't handle such stress again. But - I am easily persuaded... We'll see.

A Touch of Fiction Better Than Jello

by Lori McCreean

I fought them every step of the way, but they made me stay in. I tried to convince my roommate that I had to go out, but she would not listen. And the worst thing was that Andie agreed with her. Brian had finally asked me out to dinner, but they told him that I was in bed with his fiancé. Realistically I had a fever and a sore throat. It was nothing, but he decided to go out with his friends instead. I was disappointed, but I guess he didn't have to know that.

"Do you want anything?" Carolyn asked.

I looked at her in her sweat pants and ratsy sweatshirt. "Nope. I'm fine."

"Oh, on, I know you want something," she said. "A milkshake?"

"Baked you?" I asked in surprise. I never really thought that she would go out and get me something. She seemed perfectly content to sit in the apartment all night. I figured she was just offering because I felt guilty for making her stay in.

"Anything for you," Andie chimed in.

"Chocolate?" I asked them with a pleading look in my eyes.

"Vanilla is better, I guess so," Carolyn told me. "Do you mind if we both go? I hate driving by myself."

"I think I'll be okay," I promised.

As Carolyn popped a movie into the VCR, Andie barked out the orders to me. "Don't answer the door, don't talk to strangers, and don't go out of that bed."

"Yes, mom," I said sarcastically. It frightened me that I called her mom, but she did not even flinch.

It was my mother that was supposed to be getting me a milkshake. I hunged for her to take care of me, but my friends knew what to do. My mother always told me that there was nothing that a milkshake could not fix. In first grade she tried to tell me that it was the cure for chicken pox, but I didn't believe her. I got them twice. However, she was right when I had my tonsils taken out. The shake tasted so much better than the jello that they were trying to make me eat. But how did they know that I needed a shake right now? Did my mother tell them that it was the day before Christmas? I didn't think that she would do that. I would think she wanted to keep the mysterious cure within the family. She didn't want to interfere with my "new life." Maybe Carolyn just knew.

I could hear the two of them coming down the hallway. They were never blessed with the gift of silence. I should have known.

"One chocolate milkshake for the sick one," Andie said as she presented it to me as if it were on a silver platter.

I tried not to laugh as I took it from her. I had one sip and smiled. It was just what I needed right now.

"Thanks guys. Do you want some?"

They looked at each other and laughed.

I knew that I was missing something. "What?"

"We already had one," Andie explained as she glanced at Carolyn. "Somebody was thinking of them and ordered a vanilla shake."

"Sorry," Carolyn said trying to sound apologetic. "What happened to the other shake?"

I asked.

"We asked the evidence," Andie said. "Carolyn didn't want you to know that she got the wrong thing."

I could tell that Carolyn was trying not to laugh. I could almost guarantee that they both swore not to tell me that. Somehow I always found out about their little secrets. We had no secrets.

The two of them climbed on my bed with me and we settled down watching the rest of the movie. After two bags of popcorn, three Cookes, and two Disney movies, we realized that it was time for us to go to bed. I looked at the three of us all saddled on my bed and I realized that this was exactly how I wanted to spend my night.

"So what about Brian?" Carolyn asked.

"Who?" I said with a smile on my face. The three of us collapsed into laughter. My mother was right: milkshakes really are better than jello.

Quote of the Week

And remember, we all stumble, every one of us. That's why it's so comfortable to go hand in hand.

- E. K. Brough

Save the Bay!!

Where are the Narragansett Bay's harbor seals spending the winter months?

These and other questions will be answered by Mystic MarineLife Aquarium Staff Biologist Rob Nawojchik during a free presentation on Thursday, February 15 at the University of Rhode Island's Narragansett Bay Campus. The presentation, "Wintering Seals in Southern New England," is sponsored by Save The Bay's Baywatcher Program and will begin at 7 p.m. at the Corliss Auditorium.

The program will:

• share slides and information on marine mammals in southern New England
• explain why harbor seals reside in Narragansett Bay during the winter
• review accounts of marine mammal sightings
• highlight specific harbor seal haul-out sites in the Bay
• share insights on data compiled by Save The Bay marine mammal monitors during the last two years.

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FEATURES

Did Someone Say Something?

by Tom Belason '98
Features Writer

Two weeks ago, I wrote an article listing ten things that really made me angry. I would like to continue in the same vein this week. However, before you get all discouraged, let me qualify something to you first. I'm not going to sit here and rip apart institutions that we all consider sacred. Rather, this week, I am going to make an observation.

Since freshman year, I have been bothered by something that I couldn't put a finger on until recently. It came to me in history class last week, and I'll admit, it hit me pretty hard. I've been acutely aware of it in the past and I am now trying to change my ways. Everyone at Providence College is passive, especially when it comes to class participation or speaking an opinion.

My classes at Providence College have been abnormally quiet, and it's basically because students here offer no class participation. Is everyone so afraid of voicing an answer or opinion in class that no one dares speak up? Or are you all so insecure and afraid of being wrong that you dare not? I've noticed that when people do participate, stuttering and turning bright red seem to be commonplace. They only participate under threat of death from the professor or if a monetary reward is offered. It's rather boring to sit in a class for fifty minutes and listen to the same person speak the whole time. There are very few professors that I know that can captivate a class for that long with nobody getting bored.

What I think should happen is professors should base at least 40% of their final grade on class participation. Classes would be much more interesting if more people spoke up and voiced opinions about class topics. If you don't agree with what the professor says, by all means stand up and tell him what he's a jackass! Be sure you have a valid point to back up your inflammatory statement, though. So remember, a professor isn't going to toss you out on your butt if you happen to give a wrong answer. Don't be afraid to speak up! Discussion is heavily conducive to the learning process, and I think that all of us, including the faculty, are missing out on more interesting and informative classes.

A Lesson For All Of Us

by Melissa Hayden '96
Clubs Correspondent

When I first sat down to write this article, I wanted to come across as somewhat bitter. I wanted to tell every non-education major that I have encountered what it was like to really be a teacher. For three and one-half years I have listened to you tell me how "easy" being an elementary/special education major was. No matter what concentration you were, you personally put more effort into your "more difficult" major. I simply look at all of you now and laugh. I think to myself when you ask me how student teaching is going, "If only you knew."

We all work hard at what we are doing... I am just experiencing something different.

Before I started, I thought the hardest thing I would have to deal with would be watching my friends socialize without me. I thought being too tired or having a sense of obligation to the students would interfere. I have one thing to say to this: boy, was I naive! Getting up every single morning at 6 o'clock is not even the bad part. I can not even contemplate "skipping" because it is forbidden (unless I want to still be in school after I graduate). Teaching first-graders all day (who - by the way - never get tired) and coming home around 4 o'clock, only to run to my 4 o'clock class, seminar or prior commitment, is not that bad either. The hard part comes in when I realize that every day I am working a full time job, one that I will most likely have for a long time to come. Imagine getting a look at what "real life" is and not sure if you are ready for all that it entails. Imagine realizing that maybe you were not cut out for teaching simply because you can not get one child to grasp the concept of ten cents and dimes, after spending a whole week on it. Imagine people making fun of you for your major and knowing that they will never experience being an educator - in fact, they will be the parents you encounter in the future that still be little the role a teacher has in every single life he/she touches. This is much more mentally straining than I ever imagined.

I decided though that I did not want to come across as bitter. We all work hard at what we are doing, whether it be going to classes, teaching, having an internship, etc. I am just experiencing something different. Even though frustration and fear are a part of every day, I am having fun. More importantly, I am learning more than I ever would if I was sitting in a college classroom being lectured about what to do as a teacher. After six weeks of teaching, with ten more to go, I have begun to develop my own philosophies. I can stand my ground and I will fight you to the very end if you try and alter how I feel. I can finally say that I am proud to be an elementary and special education major.

Rolled Chicken

Ingredients:
2 whole chicken breasts
cut down the middle
4 pieces of ham
4 pieces of cheese of your choice
1 garlic clove - chopped
1 mushroom - chopped
1 small tomato
oregano
flour, salt, pepper
1 egg
1 cup of breadcrumbs

Directions:

Pound chicken until very thin.
Place 1 piece of ham, 1 piece of cheese, 1 slice of tomato and mushroom in each piece of flattened chicken.
Sprinkle oregano and garlic.
Roll and stick in toothpicks to keep together, and then roll in flour, salt and pepper.
Roll in 1 egg, slightly beaten, and then roll in bread crumbs.
Place in 12 qt. baking pan and bake at 350 for 20-25 minutes.

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Opponent, Wrong Time

by John Carchedi '98
Sprints Writer

Small imperfections can have huge day. And atted the Prov-
ance College hockey team suf-
ered its worst loss of the season Sunday, Feb. 5, 5-0, against the hands of red hot UM Mass Lowell, neither coach felt there were many flaws in their performance. "I'm looking forward to playing UML again," admitted Friar Head Coach Concannon. "In the same thing I said about Maine last year, after they beat us for the third time, I hope we play that club again (and eventually downed Mass in the Hockey East Tournament). Let's hope we get the opportu-
ncy to play Lowell again."

"There's not much difference between (UML) and us. I don't think we're that far away, we are not that far away," said the coach.

Thanks to three quick tallies to open the first period, Lowell notched its seventh straight vic-
tory, a streak that includes a two game sweep of #3 ranked Boston University last weekend. BU took its frustrations out on Providence Friday night, beating the Friars 3-1.

The big difference Sunday was PC's inability to finish off their oppor-
tunities, while any Riverhawk shot, bounce, or flair was on tar-
get.

"I'm not quite sure it is a big difference, or if it was just a little thing," said Head Coach George Blaney of the UML Head Coach Brian Concannon.

Providence charged back in the second period with many chances, but unable to get the shot off, missed the net, or stymied by Riverhawk goaltender Martin Filion (26 saves).

"I think the difference in the first period was goalposting," cited Crowder, whose Hawks are cur-
rently in second place in the con-
ference. "I think Providence is it to us in the second period, we were just equal to the task.

We led the period alone, four or five good scoring chances where we didn't shoot on goal or didn't hit the net," explained Pooley. "We've got to find a way to shoot the puck as we can." With Lowell tallied twice in the third period, two fluky goals that seemed to bounce off even the con-
cession guy and just trickled in before Dennis could recover.

After the game, Pooley seemed frustrated but optimistic, empha-
sizing that his team is not far from the front that placed them atop the Hockey East for the first two months of the season.

"We're still excited," said Pooley. "I think Lowell's playing the best Hockey in the league right now, in this stretch, but I'll be surprised if they keep it going. I think that we're going to get better, we have had our ups and downs. The one thing we got to do is get over them and just be a little bit more consistent."

Pooley's advice fell on deaf ears this weekend as the Friars lost to Boston University and Mass Lowell.

whose club raised its record to 18-6-
3, 10-4-2 in Hockey East. "I thought our defense played tremendously well that was a little bit on the hockey side. But it's like Paul (Pooley) said when he was talking about his team has you've got to be good to be lucky. Lucky to be good.

"Providence didn't get the breaks tonight," Crowder contin-
ed. "I don't know if they were playing, there was no reason for us to be up 3-0 (after the first period). It's tough because I thought (Pooley's) kids played real hard for him.

The Friars have had difficulty coming from behind this year, win-
ing just four of the nine games where they have been down 2-0 or worse, and just one of ten contests they trailed after the second. The sta-
tics, however, have been turned around to some degree into the game Lowell winger Ryan Sandhfon slipped a loose puck past the skating Dennis for a 1-0 Hawk cushion. Just over a minute later, UML's Brian Costello was stripped of the puck on a 2-on-1 breakaway with a wrist shot from the top of the circle that squeezed through Dennis' leg.

Lowell upped the lead to 3 at 9:05 of the first when defenseman David Blaney (1-0-1) snapped it from the point through a mass of players and into the back of the net.

God Shammgod '99

(5-1-1)

Men's Basketball

Shammgod led the Friars to a pair of wins and was

named the Big East Rookie of the Week for the week ending Feb. 4th. He scored 13 points, dished out six assists and added three steals in the win over BC. For the week, "Shamm" averaged 12.5 points, seven assists and three steals in each of PC's wins.

by Todd McKeating '97
Sprints Writer

After a brief lull, Big East basketball is back and it is stron-
ger than ever. It is one of the best, not only the best conferences in the country this year, basing Top 25 teams such as UConn, Villanova, Georgetown, Syracuse and upstart Boston College. The Big East Conference is not short on prime-
time players, either. Ray Allen, Allen Iverson, Oshae Harrington, John Wallace, Danya Abrams and the returning Big East Player of the Year, Kerry Kittles. The list continues, but to a few of the league's star players. New coaches such as Pete Gillen, Steve Lappas, George Blaney and the addition of Rutgers, West Virginia and Notre Dame have pro-
vided the conference with the punch that it had been missing the last few years.

Recently, the Big East has suc-
ceeded a few years ago when the conference experimented with six, the Big East looked like a brawl. The games mirrored the NBA style of play. "No Blood, No Goul."

Even were the days of the scor-
ing, finesse and up-tempo hoops. Goals, too, were the big goals. The Big East teams ruled the Final Four and won National Championships. No league team has made an appear-
ance in the Final Four since 1985. In '89, Seton Hall made a run at the NCAA title, only to fall to Michigan in overtime. In 1987, Prov-
deence, led by Billy "The Kid" Donovan and Rick Pitino, lost to Syracuse at the Final Four in Louis-
siana. Syracuse, led by such stars as Sherman Douglas, Derrick Coleman and Rony Seikaly, had its National Championships hopes sunk by a last second shot by Keith Smart and Indiana. In '86, Big East Conference was at its pine-
als in 1985. Three Big East teams represented the conference at the Final Four: St. John's, Georgetown and Villanova. Wear-
ing the glass slippers and playing out the Cinderella story, Villanova upset heavily favored Georgetown to win the National Championship. Just as Big East teams ruled col-
lege basketball's biggest spectacle, March Madness may be filled with Big East teams this year.

Connecticut, 11-0 in the conferen-
ces and 21-1 overall, may have the best shot at a national title. Ray Allen may be the best player in the country. His athleticism and ver-
satility could make him the first pick overall. However, the real key to the Huskies title hopes this year is Deron Sheffer. At the age of 24, the grizzled veteran has the court sense and leadership to keep the command of the Huskies offense. UConn is on a 20 game winning streak and keeps out of the conference schedule and lack of a dominate force inside may hurt them down the stretch. Can Sheffer and Allen lead the Huskies to the Promise Land that has eluded them in the past?

The returning Big East cham-
pions, Villanova, have a shot at cutting down the nets in April. Kittles can hurt you from the outside, score inside, and get out on the break. Kittles, along with the three-point specialist, Eric Eber and center Jason Lawson, look to average last season's first round loss in the NCAA tournament. The Wildcats had an impressive win over Georgetown on Monday night, improving to 19-3 overall and 16-3 in BIG EAST action. They also have had impressive non-conference victories over North Carolina twice, Purdue, Santa Clara and Wisconsin. Villanova is looking for a repeat performance of their Cinderella story in 1985.

Nadine Malcolm '97

Women's Basketball

Nadine tallied three double-doubles and added 31 points and 16 rebounds in conference action. Led by junior Danya Abrams and freshman standouts, James "Scone" Penn and the varying young and inexperienced Eagles have rebounded from a dis-
appointing season a year ago.

Not only does the Big East have some of the best teams in the coun-
try, but it is stocked with super-
tars. This year's crop compares favorably with past stars such as Pat Ewing, Chris Mullin, Derrick Coleman, Alonzo Mourning and Forward.

No discussion about Player of the Year is complete without talk-
g about the Big East's Big Allen's athleticism and versatility allows him to play both shooting guard and small forward. Another star is the returning Big East Player of the Year, Kerry Kittles. How about "The Super Sophomore," Allen Iverson? Before Monday's game against Villanova, he was

leading the league in scoring and steals. However, he may take the money and run to the NBA. John Wallace pleased many 'Cuse fans as he opted to return for his senior year, and he heads the Orangemen to a 16-6 overall record and has them looking at the NCAA title this year.

There are many other prime-
time players, such as Abrams, Lawson, Harrington, Austin Crochere and Felipe Lopez of St. John's, who may add to the list of 151 players drafted from Big East schools after they are through wreaking havoc in the college ranks. Syracuse and Providence have the most current NBA play-
ners with seven. Also, only PC and Duke have had four players se-
lected in the NBA draft the last two years.

Through better recruiting, the addition of new coaches and the removal of the sixth foul, the Big East is back. Games in the Big East night in and night out are the best in the country. This just might be the year of the BIG EAST.
PC Interns Help Start Revolution

by Gladys Daniel '99

Sports Writer

Major League Soccer (MLS) is coming to New England, but not without the input of three PC students. Four seniors Jon Crawford, Meghan McCarthy, and Kate Populo are currently serving internships for MLS's "New England Revolution," one of the teams in the brand new league. And besides gaining valuable professional experience, Crawford, McCarthy, and Populo might be contributing first-hand to a nationwide soccer boom.

Although it has floundered in the United States, soccer has long been the world's most popular sport. After the successful 1994 World Cup, however, a group of investors decided to re-introduce professional soccer in the States. Crawford, McCarthy, and Populo, by performing various duties for the Revolution, are helping make professional soccer a reality. Along with student interns from Bentley, Boston College and Clark, Crawford, McCarthy, and Populo volunteer at least ten hours of their time each week. According to McCarthy, a Business Management major who also captains the Friar cross-country/track teams, the Revolution's current focus is on marketing. Right now the intern's job is promoting the MLS game by tacking up posters, making phone calls, and directing mass mailings.

Later, when the season begins, the interns will work with the media in the press box, accompany players on appearances, prepare the stadium on game days, and greet opposing teams at the airport. "It's hectic," McCarthy says, "but a great experience." McCarthy, Crawford (a PC soccer captain and International Business major), and Populo (a Business/Marketing major) all heard about the Revolution through PC's Student Services.

Significantly, MLS will make itself primarily an American game, limiting each team roster to four international players. The league has already signed 129 players, who will be distributed among the franchises in the February 8-9 draft. Fortunately for New England soccer fans, the Revolution has already claimed the rights to US stars Alexi Lalas and Mike Burns. Lalas, the charismatic defender with the flowing red hair, was named US soccer's Male Athlete of 1995. Burns, a Marboro, MA native, has played defense and midfield for the US National Team. Additionally, Frank Stapleton, the all-time leading scorer for the Republic of Ireland, has been hired as head coach.

The Revolution will play at Foxboro Stadium in Foxboro, MA. New England's 32 game regular season will begin in April with two road games, and then the team will play in Foxboro, DC United in an April 27 home opener. ESPN and ESPN2 will broadcast select regular season and play-off games, and ABC will broadcast the October 20 MLS Championship Game. To the delight of all New England soccer devotees, Foxboro Stadium beat out RPK Stadium in Washington, D.C. for the right to host that championship event.

It remains to be seen whether soccer will take off in the United States. MLS already has an impressive list of sponsors, including Budweiser, Adidas, Nike, Puma, Reebok, Mitre, Kellogg's, and AT&T. The MLS administration is optimistic—according to New England GM Brian O'Donovan, the Revolution will attract 240,000 fans during the regular season. In addition, as many as 200,000 additional spectators might turn out for matches against foreign clubs, as well as for the MLS championship game.

McCarthy shares O'Donovan's optimism. "There's a high level of interest in this area, and I think our team will do well. We're spending so much on promotion now, we might lose money this year. But we have fairly reasonable ticket prices, and people will turn out, especially if the weather's nice. It depends a lot on how this year goes. We'll find out as the season progresses."

Late Season Surge

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Christopherson stepped up to defend net. The third period was well underway, and Yale picked up energy to score once. It was a bit too late for the revival, and one Yale fan laughed after she finished cheering to say, "We'll take what we can get."

Yale presented an interesting game for PC, for their coach, John Marchetti is well known on this campus as the man who was responsible for the recruiting of all the Lady Friars except the freshmen. When asked about PC's chances at this year's championship, Marchetti responded, "I think they're going to win it again. They have the character in that locker room."

The Lady Friars next two games are away this week. ECAC foes Northeastern and Harvard will be on Saturday and Sunday consecutively.

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March is putting more into that other category of teams.

Mack Brown has come up with a new plan for his team.

He has decided to focus on the other aspect of the game, the "other" aspect, if you will.

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This is a very strategic move, as it allows the team to focus on the other aspect of the game, the "other" aspect, if you will.

It is a move that has been long overdue, as the team has been struggling to find a way to compensate for the other aspect of the game, the "other" aspect, if you will.

And with this new approach, the team is looking to improve their overall performance, as they focus on the other aspect of the game, the "other" aspect, if you will.

As for the other team, they have not been able to keep up with the changes, as they still struggle to find a way to compensate for the other aspect of the game, the "other" aspect, if you will.

But with the new approach, the team is looking to make a comeback, and to prove that they are still a force to be reckoned with, as they focus on the other aspect of the game, the "other" aspect, if you will.

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Black and White revival
Women's Ice Hockey Wins Two
by Rebecca Joyce '96
Sports Writer

At the final buzzer of the first period against Princeton on Saturday, the score remained 0-0. Something profound happened to the Lady Friars when they stepped back on the ice; they pooled their precision to claim a 6-0 shutout. PC continued to take advantage of the Friars during play at home to win 6-1 to Yale on Sunday.

What turned this team around? Emilie Turcotte's enthusiasm after Princeton, "Well, it's great to be home. We're psyched and ready for March. Even though we're told not to worry about our standings, I think being ranked eighth woke us up. This game was definitely a turning point with the last few weeks left to play. PC's overall record is presently 9-12-0 (5-6-5).

Just five minutes into the second period, Turcotte scored her second goal of the game despite five Ivy Leaguers who closed in on her. She netted her own rebound. With less than one minute left in the game, Myia Yates connected with Baker, who tipped the shot to the net for 6-0. After the game, Coach Jackie Barto emphasized that "We played well in all three zones, which is what we need to do. There were a lot of pretty offensive plays, and we were prepared. Megan [Smith] came up with some big saves when she needed to." Nicole鮚ilkin stepped into net for the start of the Yale skirmish Sunday. The Black and White net was aided by a focussed Lady Friar defense. McCabe, who scored on two point position slaps from assists by Katie Lachapelle, responded to the 6-1 victory, "Told the team's playing better in defense, and better together as a whole. We're back!"

Barto said that the Friars stepped early to the top of the standings. "I think John [O'Neil] was happy with our effort despite the final score." The loss pushed the Lady Friar's to 0-5 versus Brown since 1991 and evened their season record at 6-6.

"Our women swim as well or ever against Brown. It was a real good effort, on their part, in some very tough match-ups," said Coach O'Neil.

The week's events leave Providence with only one regular season meeting left and two PC Swimming Splits with Brown
by Ken Martin
Sports Writer

Walking into the Brown Aquatic Center Wednesday night you probably wouldn't have noticed a swim meet was about to start. The pool was still, only a few fans dotted the stands and the only noise came from the hum of the pool filters. Nevertheless, rivalries come in all shapes and sizes and the Providence and Brown Men's Swim Teams didn't need a big crowd to get their competitive juices flowing.

Providence struck first in the battle for city bragging rights with early wins in the 1000 and 200 yard freestyle races. Junior Jed Michniowicz and senior Paul Nuthe both took first place with times of 9:47.01 and 1:47.77. Their wins were two of the total six in which the Friars captured.

Despite the seven of thirteen events that Brown took, Providence still managed to win the overall meet with a score of 132-104. The decisive event was the 400 yard free relay which was the last race of the night. The Friars led by only four points, 103-99, and when the races would take place, meet. Seniors Nate and Mark Tartaglione, sophomore Perry Robinson, and freshman John O'Neill swam the 4 relay with a time of 3:14.34 and clinched the meet for the Friars. The win improved PC's record to 6-5. "We knew we needed solid numbers in the events we are strong in. Brown swam well and there times were fast," commented Swimmer Head Coach John O'Neil. "We swam well when we had to and the match-ups went our way when we really needed them to."

Coach O'Neill had more to be pleased with the previous night as the PC women travelled across town to swim against Brown in their side of the two day meet. Despite the seemingly one-sided 147-98 score Providence was happy with their performance.

"We knew it was going to be a tough meet but we swam well and had a real positive attitude," noted senior swimmer Karen Wheeler.

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#4 Huskies Chew Up Friars
by Cory McGarry '96
Ass't Sports Editor

by Keith Christensen
Sports Editor

Junior forward Austin Croshere scored 16 points in 19 minutes but it was not enough as Providence College fell to #4 ranked Connecti-

ct 97-77 on Tuesday. All Ameri-
can candidate Ray Allen combined with teammate Deron Shepher to score 43 points to lead the Huskies, now 22-1 on the season.

The loss snapped PC's three game winning streak and dropped the Friars to 5-7 (12-8 overall) in the Big East. It followed on the heals of back-to-back last minute wins over #21 Boston College (76-

75) and Rutgers (76-76).

Derrick "Flight" Brown led the Friars with 18 points, and the trio of God Shammond, Michael Brown, and Jameil Thomas had 10 points each. Shammond, who has been playing very well as of late, also had 10 assists, 2 steals, and only 2 turnovers against the best backcourt tandem in the country.

However, UConn was too good for too long as Providence didn't have the strength or the depth to keep up with UConn. Friars cut it to 60-54 when center Piotr Szyblik tossed in one of his three offensive rebounds with 9:35 left in the game. That was as close as they got as Rudy Johnson fed off his own rebound seven seconds later to give the game to the Huskies.

"We played hard, we just lost our poise, we got down and we stopped defending," commented Head Coach Pete Gillens. "We lost a little bit of our confidence when they got up. But we cut it to six and we just couldn't turn the corner."

The Friars were dealt a blow early in the first half when Austin Croshere picked up two quick fouls at the three minute mark and a third with 9:35 left in the half to essentially take him out of the first half of play. Austin logged only four minutes with zero points.

"I think the officiating was very poor this evening," said Croshere.

"Not to say that would have won the basket, for us, we played poorly also and we had a lot of problems with ourselves but I think that was one of the worse nights of offici-

ating we've had this season."

Offered Gillens, "Austin Croshere getting into foul trouble certainly hurt us. It didn't cost us the game obviously, but it would have been like a more competitive game if we had him in the game." Providence had a one point lead with 12:04 left in the first half of a Michael Brown three when Connecticut went on a 15 point run to open up a lead that the Friars could not overcome.

"They are a very fine team, we just lost our composure. In fact, at the beginning of the game we got a little shoked, some made mis-

takes against the press, they got some cheap baskets."

Gillens also pointed out the job done on the offensive boards by the big man.

"I thought we did a pretty good job on the offensive boards early. We just couldn't finish, we just couldn't put the ball back in the basket. You're in traffic there, bodies are flying and we just couldn't finish off our offensive rebounds, I think that's pretty good for our team against Connecticut."

Gillens made a point to mention the excellent job done by Rudy Allen defensively by Mike Brown.

"I thought Michael Brown did a great job on Ray Allen. On the match up I thought he made a lot of his points, got some points late when the game was (es-

sentially) over."

When asked what made the Huskies so good, Brown an-

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Entertainment

Molly O'Conner '98

weeks to prepare for the Big East Champions-on-ship which will take place in Pittsburgh on the 23rd of this month.

"We are two weeks out of the Big East's and usually at this time we swim a little shabbily, but we are positive with the times we've put in," remarked O'Neil.

Providence hopes to improve on last year's sixth and seventh place finishes at the Big East Tournament. A task that is made more difficult with the addition of Notre Dame, Rutgers, and West Virginia to the league.

"We are ready to swim fast in Pittsburgh and even though the competition is stronger we aren't going to be intimidated by it," emphasized McGarry on the attitude of the teammates.

Providence travels to Boston University tomorrow to finish the regular season with a 3:00 p.m dual meet against the Terriers.