



Weekend Forecast: Mostly sunny with highs in the mid 60's

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Stickers and Tickets Parking Woes at PC

by Colleen E. Pappas '99
Asst. News Editor

Overcrowded parking lots and the current inability of attaining a parking sticker are once again sources of frustration for students this year. These issues have also been problematic for the Security Department, which is in charge of issuing parking stickers for the students, faculty, and staff of the college.

For commuters and students who keep cars on campus the main concern is not only acquiring a sticker each year, but also trying to obtain placement in a parking lot close to their residence.

As Philip Reilly, Director of Security, noted, "There are only 1600 parking spaces on campus and those spaces are for everybody, students, faculty, and staff."

"But about 6400 people need a parking space," continued Reilly, "so there's obviously not enough room to meet everyone's needs."

The limited amount of parking areas on campus requires the Security Department to uphold a "first come, first serve policy, through which students are assigned to a specific parking lot depending on how promptly they return their application forms to the Security Department. The cards are distributed in the second semester each year in student mailboxes.

Students who turn in their cards late will obviously lessen their chances of being placed in the lot of their choice.

"We try to place the students closest to where they reside, but naturally, when they're late getting their applications in, they will get the farthest spot on campus, which

right now is Schneider Arena," stated Reilly.

"The students in the Schneider lot have many objections because of the damages to vehicles in the last few years," Reilly commented.

"To combat this problem," added Reilly, "The college has put

improvement, saying, "There is an off campus parking lot in front of Alumni which the college resurfaced this year, and City of Providence has removed the 'no parking' signs from Cumberland Street in front of Alumni and increased parking on that street by about fif-

only park where you have been assigned."

Another problem that the Security Department encountered last year was the attempt by several students to place fake parking stickers on their vehicles in order to park in specific areas. This year new, colored stickers have been implemented to prevent students from falsifying parking stickers.

But the threat of having a car towed was lessened slightly this year. The only vehicles that will be towed this year will be those that are parked illegally in handicapped spaces, fire lanes or obstructing emergency routes.

In fact, the Security Department has removed the impound lot on lower campus, thereby creating more parking spaces. Now any vehicles that are towed will be taken to the lot of the towing company.

Students, faculty and staff receive up to five violations before their cars are towed.

Reilly urges those who are fined to pay as soon as possible for, as Reilly stated, "People are given seven days to pay their fines and if they are not paid, the fines are sent to the Finance Office and if they remain outstanding, a student's grades may be withheld and they may be prevented from registering for next semester's classes."

Presently, there are no additional parking stickers available for students. However, if a student has a need to keep a car here on campus for a medical or work-related reason and they have not been issued a sticker, they should report to the Security Office, as exceptions in such cases can be made.



by Rachel Watt '99

Just one of the many fluorescent green tickets appearing on windshields all over campus

in two closed circuit T.V. cameras, which cost about \$30,000 and are monitored here in this office 24 hours a day."

Another addition to the Schneider parking was the replacement of the fence at the North end of the lot; it was raised to eight feet and the holes in the new fence are only one inch diameter.

"Yesterday was, in fact, the first time that we had anybody attempting to get into a car and we were able to get down there and the person took off when he saw us and ran off campus, so the system is working," stated Reilly.

Reilly also pointed out another

teen to twenty spaces."

Problems have also arisen in past years with students parking in lots to which they have not been assigned. Cars found in the wrong parking lots will be ticketed, as Security officers routinely check the parking areas.

"The policy that we have here is the 'stay-put' policy," commented Reilly, "so if you are assigned, for example, to lower campus, you park there and walk anywhere else."

Reilly added, "In that case, you shouldn't just move your car up to Peterson to go workout and then drive back down again, you should

PC Comes Through For Blood Center

by Tammy A. Ledoux '99
News Writer

The blood was flowing like wine last week when 168 PC students donated their blood to the needy RI Blood Center.

The emergency blood drive, held on September 18 and 19, was scheduled due to a shortage of blood in the RI Blood Bank. According to RI Blood Center Communications Specialists Donna Remington, there was a significant increase in accidents, house fires, and other situations in which blood is used. "The hospitals were using a lot more blood and collections were lower than normal."

The Knights of Columbus Friars Council was instrumental in making the drive a success. "RI is doing very poor getting donations for blood," said Grand Knight Scott Beeman '97. "We really had to put things together at the last minute. We hadn't even had our first meeting, but I thought it went really well."

Deputy Grand Knight Jim Tierney '98 explained that even though plans began for the drive just last week, the goal of 160 pints of blood was not only reached, but surpassed. 89 pints of blood were collected on the first day of the drive and 79 on the second day, a total of 168 pints. "We usually get a little more than that, but we made our goal of 160," said Tierney. "It's important because the Blood Bank is running lower than it has in years."

Jared Stabach '97 of the Knights of Columbus served as the coordinator of the blood drive. "I organized and put up signs to try to make people aware. I was at the drive to make sure that nothing went wrong and to handle the little things," said Stabach. "I think it went well."

Remington agrees with Stabach on the success of the

continued on page 3

NEWS COMMENTARY: A Few More Suggestions For The Meal Plan

by Erin R. King '98
News Editor

There's no doubt about it, the new meal plan has a lot to offer. Better selection, better decor...but there are a few things about the new system which make me yearn for the days of burgers-in-a-bag.

Yesterday, while waiting in (an extremely long) line in Alumni Cafeteria, I turned around and saw that there were many people behind me, as well as the many people in the sandwich and grill lines. There was a separate line for people paying with cash as opposed to the meal plan, yet there was nobody standing there. It seems that all of the people waiting in line with their PC ID's

would be better served if both lines were open for the meal plan.

Aside from that, my major complaint is that even though the food at Alumni is more expensive than in previous years, the maximum you can have on your meal plan there for dinner is \$4.75 per meal. (It should be noted that this price is not posted, at least nowhere that I could see, and a random, informal poll of PC students revealed many differences as to what the perceived amount is.) For example, on Wednesday evening, I went to Alumni and ordered the Veal Parmagiana special with linguine, bread, and salad. It was rather tasty and quite filling. My problem is not with the quality of the food or even the fact that it cost

\$4.25 (a mere pittance for such a meal in the real world)—the only beverage I could get with the meal on my meal plan was a cup of hot tea, priced at \$.50. The second cheapest drink offered is milk, at \$.55. But the Veal special and a milk would bring the grand total to \$4.80—a nickel more than the amount offered for a single meal.

For most people, it is not too much of a trauma to reach in their pocket or ask a friend for that additional five cents. But as an intrepid reporter and a student who has already given too much money to this school, aside from the \$675 per semester for the apartment meal plan, I found it necessary, as a matter of principle, to voice my concerns.

The authorities offered me a compromise: I could have the milk, or a small soda, without any additional charge. But I could not be appeased; my journalistic sixth sense told me that it was a potential campus issue. Also, I am sure that they were not, at that moment, permanently changing the policy. However, I do commend them on their willingness to please me.

I asked Ernie Laverdiere, Manager of Alumni Cafeteria, where students should go with their complaints, and he suggested the Student Congress Food Committee. Suzy St. Laurent '97, Committee Chair, suggests attending the open meeting of the Food Committee next Thursday, October 3, at 8 pm in Davis Lounge.

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around
campus

News BRIEFS

around
the worldClass
of 1999
Newsby Mike Liard '99
Sophomore Class President

Hey Sophomores, are you feeling the "Sophomore Slump"? Do you wish you could plan a major event while having a great time getting to know your classmates? Well, your class officers and I have something for you to get involved in!! What could it be? What could be so exciting and interesting? How could you be part of a team and work with your class officers? The answer lies in the Class of 1999 Junior Ring Weekend Core!

Here's what we recommend: We suggest that members of our class who are organized, creative, energetic and fun to attend the **Class of 1999 JRW Core Info Meeting on October 1st in '64 Hall at 7 p.m.** This informational meeting will explain the roles that the JRW Core members have in planning one of our class's most memorable events here at PC. (Applications will also be provided at the gathering.) Interviews for the spots will be held on October 6, 7, 8 (and 9th if necessary, depending on the interest) from 5 to 9 p.m. So get yourself involved and do something for our class!

Finally, in case the summer heat sizzled your brain and you forgot who you elected in the spring, your class officers are as follows: Mike Liard (President), Lauren Skryzowski (V.P.), Amy Rizzo (Secretary), Marybeth McKeever (Treasurer) and the Reps-Greg Bernhard, Brian Kenney, Brian Marsh, Julie Moore, and Laura Nardomaro. If you have any questions please feel free to ask one of us or call the Student Congress Office at 865-2419. Better yet, attend one of our meetings (which are always open) on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in Alumni Cafe while you grab a bite to eat. I am confident that we'll each shed that "Sophomore Slump" feeling and have a great year together.

A Message From
Father McPhail,
Vice President for
Student Services

A judicial hearing was held on 17 September to address the following charges:

- violation of the standards of conduct established by Providence College (*Handbook* p. 37, par. 8);
- unauthorized entry into a college facility (*Handbook* p. 37, par. 11);
- consumption of alcohol by an underage person (*Handbook* p. 38, par. 34).

Two students not only forcibly entered Harkins Hall by prying open a door, but also entered the cab of the crane which was

Inside
Congressby Michael J. Walsh '97
Student Congress President

This week in Congress we primarily addressed upcoming class and committee events. Just around the corner is **Midnight Madness!!** This event is being orchestrated by the Athletic Department and Student Congress. The Social Committee, chaired by Michael James '97 and Mary Murphy '97, is working hard to introduce a new approach to student involvement with the **Madness**. The annual lip sync contest, which features a cash prize will have open try outs on October 8th from 4-6pm in '64 Hall. The event itself is Monday October 14th, so plan on coming back to PC early from Columbus day weekend. This year's Madness will host **Lenny Wilkens '60**, coach of the '96 Dream Team and the winningest coach in NBA history as the guest emcee. Stay tuned to the Congress and The Cowl to find out how you can get involved with the Madness!

The Senior class is currently planning **197 Nights** for this November. I would like to congratulate all the officers and reps from the Class of '97 for their successful venture to Newport for the Irish Fest this past Saturday.

The Class of '98 and their JRW Core, chaired by Matt Potter, will soon be hosting Junior Ring Weekend. Bid sales are to be held October 1st-3rd for \$98 in Slavin 217. The JRW will be held in Providence on November 15th-17th.

The Class of '99 will be holding their JRW Core informational meeting Tuesday, October 1st at 7pm in 64 Hall. Applications will be available and interviews will soon follow.

The soon-to-be Class of 2000 officers for Congress and all RHA officers should be preparing themselves for the October 10th election. The nomination period is October 1st-3rd, and you can pick

up papers in the Congress office. Pictures for *The Cowl* will be taken at 4pm on October 4th in the Slavin Pit. Keep tuned to Congress for news on debates and the like from Megan Boyle '98, Chair of the Elections Committee.

In new business, Kevin Hunter '99, Chair of Legislative Affairs introduced a bill to Congress guaranteeing that Congress would cover insurance for the Board of Club Sports to the tune of \$5,000. This bill would end a previous agreement between Congress and the Board of Club Sports which set a ceiling cap of \$6,000 a year for allocations from Congress. If this bill passes, the Club Sports will be eligible to apply for additional monies, over and above their insurance money, from the Finance Committee. This bill is scheduled for debate and vote at our next meeting. The Finance Committee will also introduce its allocation recommendations to be voted on at the following meeting.

Also at next Monday's meeting, the final report from the Curriculum Review Steering Committee will be presented to the Student Congress. Refreshments will be served and there will be time for a questions and answer segment. The meeting, as always, is Monday at 6pm in Moore Hall.

Right now I'd like to extend my thanks to all the members of the 47th Student Congress for such a smooth and productive start to the year. I'd especially like to acknowledge my fellow Executive Board members for their hard work. They are Vice-President Maureen Lyons, Secretary Jennifer Azevedo, and Treasurer Cathy Olender. Thank you all and I'll see you on Monday.

Mike

TWA Flight 800
Update

TWA crash investigators said the 747 that exploded in midair on July 17 had been used in a June 10 exercise to train bomb-sniffing dogs. But they said Saturday that while that may account for traces of explosive chemicals on wreckage, it didn't send the investigation into any false directions.

News From The
Middle East

Defense Secretary William Perry said Iraq is backing off from the threatening moves it was making a week ago, and one of the two U.S. aircraft carriers now stationed in the region may be able to return to its home port next month. Meanwhile, the deployment of more than 3,000 additional U.S. troops in Kuwait is expected to be completed by September 23rd.

Gearing Up For
Commencement 1997

The Commencement Core, which is responsible for planning the activities for Senior Week in May, held its first meeting last week. The Boston Park Plaza Hotel will host the formal on Thursday night but as in years past,

the events leading up to the formal will remain confidential. There will be a brunch on Friday morning to prepare for the big weekend.

reporting by Kristina Newman '99

Senator Christopher
Dodd Calls For
Education Funds

(Joanna Rudnick, NSNS)-Connecticut Senator Chris Dodd, chair of the Democratic National Committee, said that higher education should be a higher priority in a national conference call with dozens of college newspaper editors on Sept. 12.

"If we are going to be an effective and powerful player in the global economy, we need to make a college education more financially accessible to American youth," Dodd declared. Dodd blamed the Republican-dominated Senate for threatening to dismember the financial backbone of American education through a proposed \$30-billion cut in education spending in 1995.

Meanwhile Dodd praised President Bill Clinton for his support of innovative financial aid programs like AmeriCorps, Work-Study, Pell Grants, Hope Scholarships and direct lending, while warning of their unstable future.

Dodd supported the flexibility of direct lending and the proposed Student Debt Reduction Act. Both programs allow variable payment plans without penalty, thereby allowing students the freedom to make better career choices in the absence of instantaneous college debts.

"These are pro-active, positive reforms which the Republicans are trying to destroy," Dodd said. "If it was not for the President's veto

pen, Republican cuts would be the law of the land."

A 1996 college graduate echoed Dodd's concerns about financial aid funding.

"I found out I was no longer financially eligible for a Pell Grant my senior year in college," explained recent Amherst College grad Victoria Mauleon. "I was able to benefit from the first year of direct lending, but I was still hurt by the loss."

During the conference call, Dodd also discussed important social issues for young people. He blamed Clinton's failures- namely the recently-signed welfare bill, health care reform, and gay rights- on overwhelming pressure from the Republican Congress.

At the same time, Dodd praised President Clinton's record for supporting environmental protection bills and women's choice.

Dodd also addressed rising statistics in teen drug use by calling for an "additional change." He cited examples of increased seat belt usage, or reductions in drunk driving and smoking- instances where social stigmas did more to discourage destructive behavior than legislation.

Senator Dodd's message to students was clear: today it is more difficult than ever to get a job without a college education, yet it is more expensive than ever to secure a college degree.

Getting Tipsy Getting Easier
in England

England- A "licopop please", does not have the same stuporous ring to it as "Gimme a pint!". But in Britain's pubs, liquor stores and supermarkets, more and more customers are asking for alcopops- the alcohol-spiked juices, herbal teas, and lemonades that in the past year have grabbed 40% of the profits away from England's biggest hard-cider maker and taken the drinks industry by storm. Boasting names like Hooper's Hooch, Orangehead, Jammin' Caribbean Crush, Two Dogs Lemonade and Zanzibi Sling, the thick, daiquiri-like

drinks are at once being hailed as a major marketing coup- and hammered as targeting underage drinkers. Nevertheless, they're headed to the United States. Bass, which has 70% of all alcopops global market, and sells the stuff in Europe, Australia, Hong Kong and Singapore, is now testing it in specialty bars in Chicago. And although the drinks have less alcohol than many beers, British parents are peeved that the eye-popping packaging is tempting their teens. This should go over great with Midwest PTA's.

WDOM NewsCenter 91
presents

"Much Ado About Something"

on Monday's Student Life show
Part I of II on alcoholism

Following the 6:00 pm News and
Sports reports

The Changing of the Guard

by Pete Keenan '99
Asst. Advertising Manager,
A&E Writer, and All-Around
Good Guy

Providence College has always been an institution of tradition. Foremost of these traditions has been the commitment to excellence and service to the community. One facet of PC's dedication to producing leaders is its successful Army Reserve Officer's Training Corps program, which was begun in 1951 under the Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin and the original Professor of Military Science, Colonel Roy Moss. Forty-five years later, PC's Patriot's Battalion continues to produce fine officers who have served their country as heroes, and sometimes died courageously. One such war hero was Lieutenant Colonel Andre Thibault, an alumnus who later returned to PC to take the position of Professor of Military Science. Last year was LTC Thibault's last year with both PC and the Army. Taking his place as the overseer of the Army ROTC program and Professor of Military Science is Lieutenant Colonel Randall Golonka.

LTC Golonka most directly comes to us from Fort Lewis, Washington, where he served as the base's logistics officer. A 1974 graduate of the ROTC program at St. Norbert College in his home state of Wisconsin, this is the

Colonel's second assignment to a ROTC program. LTC Golonka previously taught at East Oregon State College, between 1985 and 1988. Golonka is a seasoned veteran of conflict in the Army, having served as an Ordnance Officer in Desert Shield and Desert Storm, as well as 1993's Operation: Restore Hope in Somalia. The Colonel also was involved in the resettlement of Cuban migrants in 1995. Much of LTC Golonka's twenty-one year career in the military was spent in Germany, where he spent fourteen years. While in Germany, LTC Golonka had the opportunity to work on a Masters degree from Boston University in a special overseas cooperative program. Golonka has had the privilege and honor of serving in such esteemed units as the 1st Armor Division and the 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment. LTC Golonka stated that he joined the Army because of the "leadership training" which could be applied in "any field," inside the Army or out, and also because of the extensive travel opportunities. LTC Golonka is married with a son at University of Rhode Island, where he is enrolled in the ROTC program.

Also new in the Patriot's Battalion is Major Brian Corchoran. MAJ Corchoran graduated from Seton Hall University in 1978, located in his home state of New Jersey. Corchoran also received a Masters degree in psychology

from Georgia State University. MAJ Corchoran has also had the opportunity to serve with units rich in history, such as Hawaii's 25th Infantry Division, the 197th Infantry Brigade at Fort Benning, Georgia, and most recently, the 6th Infantry Division in Alaska. MAJ Corchoran is a graduate of the Army's Command and General Staff College, and served as a Tactical Officer at the US Military Academy. MAJ Corchoran plans on settling in North Attleboro, Massachusetts, with his wife and four children. As to why he joined the Army, Corchoran says it was for "patriotic reasons." In addition, he was fulfilling a family tradition of "history of [military] service" which began with his father in World War II. "I wanted to be part of it," states Corchoran. Corchoran comes to us to serve as the Battalion Operations Officer.

LTC Golonka and MAJ Corchoran have received a hearty welcome here at PC. Jeff Smith '97, who is Cadet Lieutenant Colonel, the highest assigned cadet rank at PC, lends his view on the new additions to the Patriot's Battalion. "Colonel Golonka brings new challenges and a wealth of experience to add to the already exciting and successful ROTC program here at PC," states Smith. Con-

tinuing, Smith "looks forward to serving with both the Colonel and Major Corchoran." Some changes have already taken place in PC's ROTC program. New leadership among the cadre, coupled with the

role. This provides the seniors with a chance to hone their leadership skills, in preparation for after graduation when they receive their commissions. Golonka and Corchoran will have very direct roles in the education of the cadets; LTC Golonka will be teaching fourth year cadets Military Science 401-402, Contemporary Military Operations, and MAJ Corchoran will be teaching third year cadets Military Science 301-302, Military Leadership and Management Techniques.

Providence College's ROTC program has long been highly regarded. Corchoran reveals that he "fought to get here because of its reputation for excellence." "Providence College has the finest ROTC program in the northeast," MAJ Corchoran says, and "one of the best in the nation." The Patriot's Battalion has been recognized as

one of the top 5% of all programs in the nation since 1985, according to the Military Science department's homepage (http://www.providence.edu/mil/docs/pc_hompg.htm). As of May, 1996, PC has graduated 1605 cadets. MAJ Corchoran sums it up nicely by saying that PC's ROTC program's "history is well known, and continuing."



Lieutenant Colonel Randall Golonka

explosion of senior cadets this year, student leadership has taken a whole new meaning. "Our primary job is to train soldiers," says LTC Golonka. With twenty-eight senior cadets this year, as compared to last year's nineteen, the cadre have been able to turn over much of the leadership responsibilities to the students, and are then able to take a more supervisory

October is Violence Awareness Month

by Jessica Cotrone '99
News Writer

October marks the beginning of Violence Awareness Month with many exciting, informative events occurring.

Thursday, October 3rd is Rhode Island's 18th annual "Take Back the Night" Rally (or Women's March Against Violence). The march represents women's collective power to reclaim the streets and other unsafe areas for themselves.

Beginning at 5:00 p.m., the

march will start at Water Place Park and will continue through Downtown Providence. The Rhode Island Clothesline Project will have displays, speakers will be present, and the Rhode Island Feminist Chorus will perform.

Many college campuses have their own "Take Back the Night" rallies. Rhode Island College does not have their own march, but students there put a lot of effort into the statewide march. This year RIC students and any interested PC students will lead the march. Last spring, PC held their own

march, with 30-40 students participating.

On campus, a new course is being offered to Social Work majors and Women's Studies minors entitled "Violence Against Women," taught by Lynn McCarthy, M.Ed., LICSW. In this class many issues are discussed, including sexual assault and domestic violence.

Prof. McCarthy stated the need for this class is because of the "growing concern on the part of students to confront the issue of violence against women, especially on college campuses."

For Violence Awareness Month, this class is trying to do their part to make the PC campus more aware of violence against women. They intend to make cards which give statistics concerning sexual assault. On the card will be a purple ribbon, which symbolizes support for the victims of domestic violence.

The class will be charging one dollar for the card, and will donate the money to the Rhode Island Rape Crisis Center. The purpose of the card, stated Prof. McCarthy, is to "make a statement and also to educate."

October will be the month for people to become more aware of the facts of violence in general, but mainly violence against women. Over 40% of women abused in the United States are between the ages of 18-24, which makes this a problem concerning college students nationwide.

don't forget... Tabitha Soren is coming to Rock our Vote! Monday October 30th here at PC - Tickets \$2 at BOP office

On Saturday, September 28th, rain or shine, the Seventh Annual Walk For Literacy, sponsored by the Providence-Journal/United Way Literacy Initiative, will step off from the State House Lawn at 9:30 a.m. in support of the ten adult literacy agencies of Rhode Island.

Walkers should register at 9:00 a.m. and the first 450 walkers to register will receive an "official" 1996 Walk For Literacy t-shirt. Walkers with pledges of \$5.00 or more will qualify for the many Walk For Literacy prizes including "A Night On The Town" (four tickets to Trinity Repertory and a \$100 dinner gift certificate for the Westin Hotel) and two tickets to Trinity Repertory.

All the money raised for the Walk For Literacy will go directly to the 10 Rhode Island adult literacy member agencies—Dorcas Place Parent Literacy Center, Inc., The Family Outreach Center, Inc. (FOCUS), The Genesis Center, Institute for Labor Studies, International Institute of R.I., Literacy Volunteers of America-R.I., Inc., Progreso Latino, Providence Public Library, R.I. Coalition of Library Advocates (COLA) and the Providence Family Learning Center. For more information, call (401) 277-7597.

Dancing The Night Away

by Jessica Cotrone '99
News Writer

The first Stag of the school year was held Friday night, September 20 from 9:00-1:00 in Peterson Recreation Center. BOP sponsored the event, which was entitled the "Ultimate Video Experience," with giant screens playing videos surrounding the dance floor.

Due to problems last year with underage drinking, a barrier was set up between the dance floor and beer garden. Only those students with proper I.D. were allowed to "cross over" to the other side. Police were stationed at

the barrier, and their presence was felt by all who attended.

Many students did not like the separation, since many have friends who are over the age of 21. As one student commented, "I was left by myself when all my friends wanted to drink. I did not have fun

because of this problem."

Pre-event ticket sales were incredible, and most of the student body attended the Stag. As usual, the music was loud, the bathroom lines long, and the students danced the night away.

For the most part, however, the Class of 2000 enjoyed their first Stag. Kristen Scioli '00, commented that, "It was cool to meet new people- but it was so crowded!"

Felicia Martin '00, agrees. "It was a great chance to know people better." Megan O' Keefe '00 summed up the evening by saying, "I didn't know what to expect going in, but I had fun."



Regardless of the year, PC students always enjoy themselves at the Stag

PC Helps Make Blood Drive A Success

continued from page 1

event. "I think PC did really good. It was excellent and very successful. The Blood Center appreciates the support we get from PC, and we appreciate them com-

ing through for us and helping us out."

Remington encourages any PC student interested in learning more about blood donation to call the RI Blood Center at (401) 453-8360.

Return to Newport

by Adair Rommel '98
News Writer

On Saturday, September 20, eight busloads of PC students made a sojourn to Newport, Rhode Island. For some students, this was their first time visiting Newport, but for many seniors, it was a trip reminiscent of their freshman year experience. Originally, the trip was intended to be for "seniors only" but after only 158 seniors signed up it was opened to the entire student body. The highlight of the "Return to Newport: Class of '97" trip was an Irish Music Festival.

Because there were no complications like the bad weather that seemed to plague the Class of 2000's trip to Newport earlier this year, students were able to use the facilities of the Newport Yacht Club. Outside of the Yacht Club, the Irish Music Festival

consisted of three tents, each with a different purpose. In addition, there was a large uncovered food area.

One tent was designed as a platform on which Irish step dancing could take place. Laura Ciancolo '97 said that it "was different, but interesting." Another senior commented that they thought "it was the best part of the event, since it was something you couldn't see everyday."

A second tent featured various Irish musicians. These musicians ranged from local soloists to bands from diverse regions. The bands that played throughout the day included: Sharon Shanron, Eileen Ivers, Wolf Stone, Tannahill Weavers, Tips Bay, and Reel Time. This was a key attraction to many PC students. Paul Sullivan '97 commented that it was "great to see the bands, and a lot of people had a great time."

In addition to the tents featur-

ing artistic aspects of Irish culture, there also was an area in which students were able to purchase various Irish items. Christopher Whittenhall '00 commented that he liked the variety because one could get "almost anything you wanted." Besides selling souvenirs, the Irish Music festival also had a raffle to give away a free trip to Ireland. Unfortunately, no PC student was a winner.

The event was partially sponsored by Murphy Stout. As a result, Murphy Stout and several other beers were available for PC students to taste-test throughout the course of the day. After they had seen all they could see, bought all they could buy, and done all their taste testing the PC students left the Yacht Club and the Irish Festival around 10:00 pm that evening to return to Providence.

office at 455-8003.

An exhibition of some of the treasures from The George W. Potter and Alfred M. Williams Memorial on Irish Culture will also be on display just outside the Special Collections Department. It will include one of the 1916 Easter rising broadsides declaring Ireland's independence. This rare and important document, comparable to our own Declaration of Independence, is quite possibly the only one in America. Also on display will be two inscribed presentation copies of books by Yeats and some of the broadside ballads. A catalog of treasures in the collection is generously being printed for the library by the *Providence Journal*.

In conjunction with this celebration, Dr. Harbison will give a free public lecture on Thursday, October 24 on *Churches, Crosses and Castles of Medieval Ireland*. The lecture/slide presentation begins at 7:00 p.m. and will be held in the Providence Public Library's 3rd floor auditorium. Copies of his book *Ancient Ireland*, will be available for purchase and autographing.

On the planning committee is: former Governor J. Joseph Garrahy-Honorary Chair, Dr. Philip G. Maddock-Chair, Mrs. Elliott E. Andrews, Ms. Mary Ellen Ahern, Dr. & Mrs. Kirby Bland, Mrs. Vincent R. Deignan, Jr., Mr. & Mrs. William Gilbane, Ms. Lucy R. Maddock, Mrs. Niamh Maddock, Ms. Ruth Mullen, Mrs. Charles Richardson, Mr. Daniel Siegal.

Soup (traditional cream of leek soup), Bara Brith (famous Welsh fruit bread), Roast Fresh Herb Stuffed Loin of Lamb with Onion and Mint Sauce, Old Fashioned Country Salad with Shanagarry Dressing, and Roscommon Rhubarb Tarts. This traditional Irish menu will be complemented with Irish beers and wines courtesy of Trinity Brewhouse and Barton & Gessier. The Washington Calvo Duo from the Ritz Carlton in Boston, will play harp and flute during cocktails. In the Providence Public Library tradition, the library will be transformed into a medieval castle with the creative assistance of international set designer Scott Mitchell of Menage Design Studio and Floral Designer De Feldman of C.D. Designs. "This celebration, a fund-raiser, will afford our generation the opportunity to not only revitalize Irish cultural awareness in Rhode Island but to repay Mr. Williams' generosity with appropriate support of the PPL and its world class Special Collections," stated Dr. Philip Maddock, Chair of the Planning Committee. Special guest of honor at the dinner will be Dr. Peter Harbison, Ireland's leading author, archaeologist and art historian. Dr. Harbison's latest book *Ancient Ireland* has been on the best seller's list in Ireland since it was launched in July by Ireland's President Mary Robinson. Tickets to the dinner are \$150.00/each with additional patron level tickets at \$250.00 and \$500.00. For more information on how to obtain tickets to the dinner call the Library's Development

JFK Library Public Forums Fall 1996

The John F. Kennedy Library in Boston is proud to announce the Public Forums for Fall 1996:

Sunday, October 6, 2:00-3:15, **The Revolutionary Mrs. Adams: A Theatrical Performance by Rebecca Bloomfield on the Life and Letters of Abigail Adams**

Tuesday, October 8, 5:30-7:15, **Drugs and Public Policy: Considering the Alternatives**

Sunday, October 13, 2:00-3:30, **Political Leadership and the Presidency: A Commemoration of Roosevelt History Month and a Discussion of American Politics from FDR to Clinton**

Tuesday, October 15, 5:45-8:45, **The Next United Nations Secretary General: Who Should it Be? How Should the Choice Be Made?** A Forum sponsored by the Coalition for a Strong United Nations

Sunday, October 20, 2:00-3:45, **Towards a Free Burma.** A discussion of democracy and human rights cosponsored by The Massachusetts Burma Roundtable, The Unitarian Universalist Service Committee and Citizens for Participation in Political Action (CPPAX)

Sunday, October 27, 2:00-3:30, **The 1956 Fight for Control of the**

Massachusetts Democratic Party

Tuesday, October 29, 5:30-7:15, **Ideological Differences in American Politics: A Point/Counterpoint Analysis of the Great Debates of this Election Year**

Sunday, November 3, 2:00-3:30, **Religion in Public Life: A Dilemma for Democracy.** A Forum on the book by Ronald Thiemann, Dean of the Harvard Divinity School

Wednesday, November 13, 5:30-7:30, **The Political Health of the Nation: An Analysis of Last Tuesday's Election and a Look at the Agenda Ahead**

Sunday, November 17, 2:00-3:30, **Philip Perlmuter, Author of the Dynamics of American Ethnic, Religious, and Racial Group Life: An Interdisciplinary Overview of Minority Groups**

Tuesday, November 19, 5:45-7:45, **Whose Harbor Is It?** The Annual Meeting of Save the Harbor/Save the Bay

For more information, call (617) 929-4571. Students and teachers—to reserve a block of seats for classes, call Melissa Pieslak at (617) 929-1211.

Irish Renaissance

Providence, Rhode Island, 02903, September 12, 1996.... 1996 marks the Centennial of an extraordinary bequest to the Providence Public Library by Alfred M. Williams, then retired editor of the *Providence Journal* and a devotee of folklore and Irish poetry. He died in 1896 and bequeathed his entire estate, worth well over \$4 million in today's buying power, to the Providence Public Library. The estate included his library, which was rich in works of the Irish Literary Renaissance and which formed the core of the Library's fine collection of books about Ireland and books by Irish writers. In 1949 and 1950 Mr. George Potter, the chief editorial writer of the *Providence Journal*, was instrumental in enabling the library to make substantial additions to the Irish collection. After the death of Mr. Potter the collection was named The George W. Potter and Alfred M. Williams Memorial on Irish Culture. It now contains 2,800 books and pamphlets, 1,086 broadside ballads, 100 pieces of sheet music, prints and manuscripts. The collection of ballads is probably the largest one outside of Ireland. To celebrate the Centennial of the Williams bequest the library is planning an Irish dinner, exhibition and lecture.

The dinner will be held on Friday, October 25, beginning at 7 p.m. The menu is being orchestrated by the legendary chef Jasper White, award winning restaurateur and Corporate Executive Chef for Legal Seafoods. The all Irish Menu will consist of Slice Smoked Salmon, Brochan Roy

Upcoming Multicultural Events From the Balfour Center

by Robin L. Erickson '98
News Writer

The Balfour Center for Multicultural Affairs is sponsoring several programs in honor of Hispanic Heritage Month, which runs through mid-October. The first event will take place on Tuesday, October 1, at 6:30 pm in Aquinas Chapel. There will be a special Mass conducted entirely in Spanish to honor Hispanic Heritage month and bring about awareness of it. Following the Mass, there will be a reception in McDermott Hall with plenty of Spanish food for everyone to try.

Author Esmerelda Santiago

will visit PC on Thursday, October 10 to speak about her book, "When I was Puerto Rican". The lecture, to be held in the Feinstein Function room at 4 pm, will be followed by a book signing. Santiago is a young author of Puerto Rican heritage who attended college in the United States. Upon her return to her native country, she had a difficult time straddling the two different cultures. This is how the idea for her latest book came about. A grant from the Balfour Center is enabling Santiago to visit the campus as one of the final events commemorating Hispanic Heritage month. Everyone is encouraged to attend!

Two World News Bits...

South Korea's military said two soldiers and two North Korean infiltrators were killed as an intensive manhunt continued after last week's grounding of a submarine off South Korea's coast. Seoul believes 26 agents were aboard, and five are at large.

...from *The Wall Street Journal*

Israeli police clashed with Palestinian youths near Jerusalem's Temple Mount after workmen, under heavy guard, opened a pedestrian tunnel linking some of the area's archaeological sites. The Israeli government said the tunnel will boost tourism, but Palestinians called it an attempt to eliminate Muslim shrines in the disputed city.

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IN OUR OPINION...

Food For Thought

It is disappointing to see the businesses in Slavin mini-mall choosing to close earlier in the evening. As both Raymond and Alumni cafeterias are closed by 7 o'clock, the options for students to eat after dinner hours are minimal. For students on or off the meal plan, the mini-mall offers an alternative if one misses or needs a meal. Unfortunately, this alternative is being limited by the decreasing hours.

It is not simply a matter of convenience, Slavin's mini-mall is our student union, an essential feature of Providence College. What college campus does not have a safe meeting place that provides students with basic necessities? We hope that the decrease in hours is not a preview of what is to come. To let Slavin's mini-mall dwindle away before any possible changes are implemented next year by Sodexho, would be unfortunate.

Many students who study or participate in activities and meetings on upper campus rely on the mini-mall for a slice of pizza or a cup of coffee. The apparent trend toward reducing after dinner food options is also evident in Mural Lounge's new policy of not allowing students to use their meal plan after 10 o'clock.

We urge the powers that be to consider the need to preserve the mini-mall and the numerous possibilities it presents to students.

The opinions expressed in this column are determined by the Editorial Board and the Editor-in-chief. They do not necessarily reflect those of the entire *Cowl* staff.

United States is Lying About True Motive in Iraqi Mission

To the Editor:

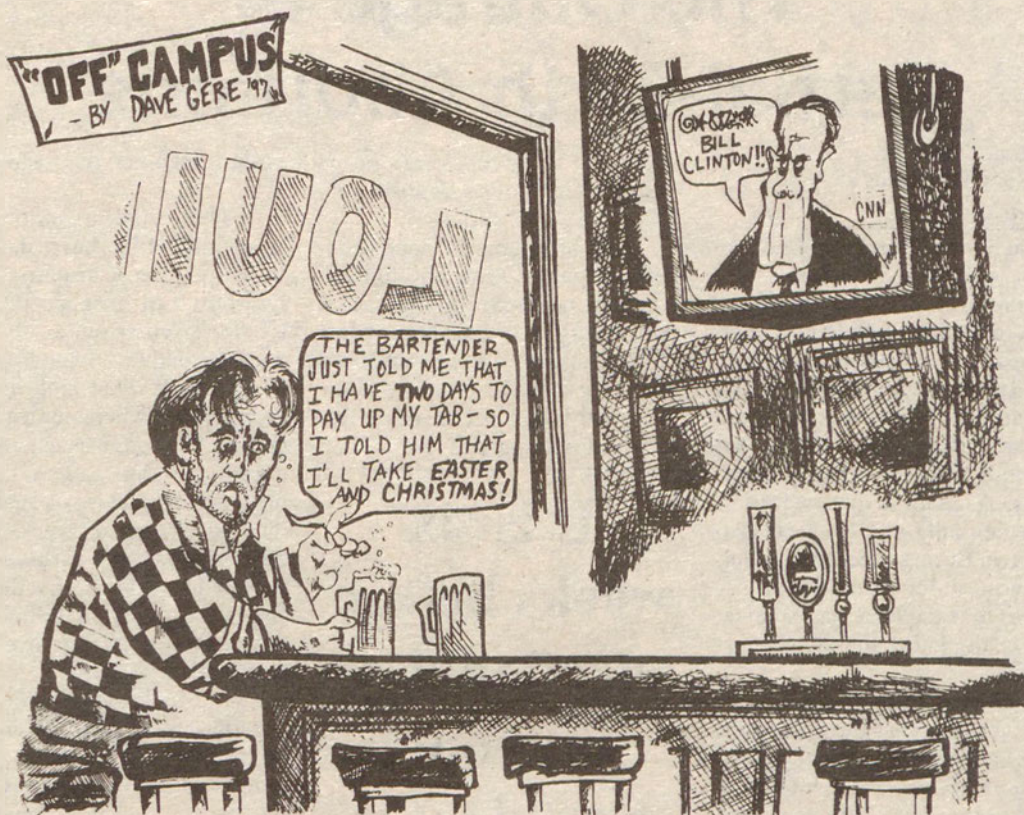
What a load of propaganda in the news lately! The United States has taken military action against Iraq, supposedly because of Iraq's attacks on the Kurds.

The United States doesn't care a whit about the Kurds! The United States has been providing helicopter gunships to Turkey so Turkey can better attack Kurdish villages. A while back, Turkey was even allowed to invade the so-called "safe haven" in northern

Iraq in pursuit of Kurds.

Tell the truth! Five-hundred thousand Iraqi children have died of starvation and disease in the United States embargo against Iraq. The U.S. embargo and the military action against Iraq are designed to keep Iraq weak so that the oil reserves of the region can be dominated by the large American oil companies.

Gary Sudborough
Bellflower, CA



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

There Is No Book Conspiracy

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on a recent editorial written by Kieran Lalor, '98. Lalor claims that there is a conspiracy to force students to pay the highest possible prices for textbooks. I know of no such conspiracy.

Lalor states that the faculty have ignored "repeated requests" from the Off-Campus Bookstore for information. I found this statement to be interesting, as I have been teaching at Providence College for nine semesters and not once have I ever received even a single request for information about required textbooks. If such information were requested, I would be happy to provide it.

Next, Lalor states that "...the author of a book holds the copyrights and can distribute photocopies..." This is not true. The publisher, not the author, holds the copyright for printed material. If

anyone, the author included, wishes to photocopy published work, permission must be granted by the publisher.

Lalor also implies that faculty members write their own textbooks in order to reap large financial rewards at the expense of the students. This is also not the case. In the chemistry department, members of the faculty publish a laboratory manual that is distributed to the students without additional charge. In fact, several of us have declined offers from publishing companies to publish our manual. In other departments, faculty members do write and publish their own textbooks, but the royalties they receive for their work are minimal.

Lalor also complains that the Student Handbook doesn't list the Off-Campus Bookstore. This is true, but the Handbook lists services and facilities found on cam-

pus. Services found off-campus, such as food and dining services, aren't listed in the Handbook either.

Textbook prices are high, but there isn't a conspiracy by the faculty and administration to keep them that way. The high prices are a result of the used book market. Since used books cut into the publisher's profits, the publishers respond by charging a high price for a textbook the first time it is sold. The used book market exists because students sell their books back to the bookstore at the end of the semester. Therefore, it is within the students' power to combat high textbook prices—simply keep your books at the end of the semester.

Kathleen Cornely
Associate Professor
Department of Chemistry

Bob Dole: An American Hero, But a Terrible Historian

To the Editor:

As one American, I disagree with Editorials Editor Jamie Lantinen's commentary in last week's *Cowl*. He wrote, "Recent polls show Bob Dole to be the most honest candidate in the eyes of Americans..." For the past 20 years, I have thought that since Mr. Dole is a college graduate, WWII war hero (me, too), lawyer, Congressman, Senator, that he would have a better understanding of United States history. I firmly believe that Mr. Dole stretched the truth in his 1976 Vice Presidential debate with Senator Mondale (he was Providence College's Commencement Speaker in 1978 and a pro-choice advocate on abortion.) In the debate, Dole said, "Vietnam, World Wars I and II, and the war in Korea were all Democrat wars. I figured the other day, if we added up all the killed and wounded in

Democrat wars this century, it would be about 1.6 million Americans." (This includes Dole and Russell P. Demoe.)

Mondale took his cue. "Does he really mean to suggest to the American people that there was a partisan difference over our involvement in the war to fight Nazi Germany?" Mondale asked. "I don't think that any reasonable American would accept that. Does he really mean to suggest that it was partisanship that got us into the war in Korea?" (I fought again as a rifleman in this war.)

As a result, conservative columnist George Will said that Dole needed a history lesson about the origins of wars. "People who lie about history deserve to be forgotten by it," Will wrote of Dole. It should be noted, more than anything else Bob Dole said in the fall of 1976, the phrase "Democrat

wars" became lodged in the collective memory of millions of American voters, and it would endure to haunt him for years.

In conclusion, I have no qualms with Senator Dole capitalizing on his war record as stated in Mr. Lantinen's commentary. Bob Dole, myself and millions more American servicemen and servicewomen (four U.S. Army nurses received the Silver Star Medal for Gallantry in action at Anzio, Italy in 1944), as American patriots proudly endured clouds of friendly and enemy smoke in accomplishing our military missions. We, along with the people on the home front during World War II helped to give the American people, the security they enjoy today and their ability to progress into the future.

Russell P. Demoe '73

The Outrage of Partial-Birth Abortions

by Lori Andrade '98
Editorial Writer

There has been a lot of talk recently regarding the issue of the "partial-birth" abortion procedure. It is a technique used to end pregnancies in their late stages simply by administering a pill. The woman's birth canal is widened and the fetus is removed feet-first until only the head remains in the uterus. A doctor is then needed to crush the skull so the head can also be drawn through the birth canal. The most atrocious reality of this procedure is the idea that it can be done in the latest stages of pregnancy.

It has been argued by abortion-rights activists that the procedure is only performed in cases where the life of the expecting mother is at risk. However, skeptics of that idea and anti-abortion activists argue that this abortion procedure is exactly that - an abortion procedure used to perform a grotesque and horrifying act. There is a lack of statistics and information on the cases that have been subjected to "partial-birth" abortion, which has enraged pro-life opinions to a further degree. The entire concept of abortion is proving itself to be unreliable, disorganized, and plainly wrong.

Just speaking of the term "partial-birth" abortion makes me cringe. I ask myself over and over again, who could possibly put themselves before the birth of their own child, especially only a few months before the child will be born. At that point in the pregnancy, a mother can feel her child within her. She has developed a special bond that no one else will ever have with that child. To rid

herself of a life that needs her to care for it and love it, is absolutely cruel and cold-hearted.

One of the major issues concerning partial-birth abortions is whether the doctor him/herself is performing the procedure. Most of these doctors are the same ones who refuse to do ordinary abortions and find a peculiar comfort in administering this pill. They

It is six weeks before election day and our president is wrapped up in himself.

feel as though they get off the hook because their hands are not physically responsible for killing the baby. Their hands, however, are needed to collapse the skull. Although the fetus has already been killed, the doctor's hands most certainly do play a major part in the expunging of the baby. If these doctors need an extra buck they should earn it another way. If they claim to be anti-abortion, but permit themselves to let a pill kill their patients' babies, that is contradictory. We do not need these hypocrites. What we need are some leaders in this country who will

outlaw such heartless and selfish acts.

This issue, as emotionally wrenching as it is, has had its voice in Washington. Currently, there is legislation to override President Clinton's veto to outlaw this inhumane procedure. What I continue to wonder is what kind of world do we live in where our leader opposes a ban against such a terrifying action? Our leader is displaying a perfect picture of egotistical ignorance. Just six weeks before election day our president is wrapped up in himself, rather than dealing with the 1.3 million abortions that are performed every year in this country.

If our own leaders and our most experienced doctors are wrapped up in themselves, where can we turn? The fact is that the selfishness in this society is rising way above selflessness. Do we even know the difference anymore? While our president is trying to get reelected, and while our doctors are looking for that extra buck, 1.3 million atrocities are happening. Deaths are being ignored, deaths of innocent babies, deaths of what could have been a difference in this world.

Maybe I was being too naive. I thought that virtually every American (pro-life and pro-choice) believed that it was wrong to kill a baby in the last months of pregnancy. Until recently, I thought that it was never done, that abortions could only occur in the first trimester. Obviously, I was entirely wrong. After hearing the term "partial-birth" abortion, I became outraged at how this expression is used to hide the horrifying reality of an abortion.

Congress, What Took You So Long?

by Elizabeth L. Duryea '97
Editorial Writer

"I think this is all about politics," said Rep. Patricia Schroeder, the Colorado Democrat who led the opposition. "You are playing politics with a woman's uterus." -*Boston Globe, September 20, 1996*

The House of Representatives has voted to override President Clinton's veto on a bill which would outlaw the late-term abortion procedure. Many people, especially politicians, are questioning whether this vote is being used as an election campaign tactic for the Republicans. This bill is obviously controversial and would spark debate surrounding a crucial issue for the presidential campaign as well as for other elections this fall. We should consider the issue with which the bill deals, before we allow politics to enter the discussion.

The partial-birth abortion is a brutal procedure which involves inducing labor in the mother to get the fetus into the birth canal in the breech position, feet first. Once the fetus is within reach, the doctor cuts the spinal cord before sucking out the fetus' brain. Reportedly an uncommon procedure, it is supposed to be done to protect the mother's health and reproductive organs, if the fetus is severely deformed and cannot be delivered safely.

Partial-birth abortion is an issue which needs to be discussed and dealt with; the political arena is certainly a critical place to bring an issue and will insure its ac-

knowledge and thorough debate. No matter when it is discussed, abortion is an issue which should affect every individual's vote. It is disappointing that such an urgent issue should be put off to be used later to improve the image of a political party's platform. President Clinton vetoed the bill against partial-birth abortions in April, but the override took place last week. Democrats are accusing supporters of the bill of delaying the vote five months so that the Republicans could build up support during the party's political campaign. The safety and health of women and their unborn children are at stake and Congress is waiting around for election time to bring the issue to the forefront.

The bill is scheduled to be voted on in the Senate this week but there is little hope for an override. Clinton said that he would have passed the bill if a clause was included to preserve the health of women whose lives would be in jeopardy without the procedure.

Stop playing "election-year politics," an epithet applied to the situation by Chris Black in his article in the *Boston Globe* last Friday. Do not manipulate the vote which would protect unborn children. If the vote on this bill had taken place in April, the issue could still have been used as a point of debate in this fall's political race but we would also have saved the lives of a great many women and children. I know politics are characteristically dirty, but who wants to enter a political debate with blood on their hands?

Did Hitler Invest in the Swiss?

by Jamie Lantinen '97
Editorial Editor

The Swiss continue to live up to their reputation as the epitome of neutrality. The most recent manifestation of their compromising stance on international issues has come in the wake of new revelations regarding the actions of Swiss bankers during World War II. The infamous Swiss banks have been called into question as possible enablers of Hitler's Third Reich. Despite such a troubling accusation, the Swiss have responded with their characteristic objective aplomb.

The Swiss banks have been synonymous with privacy of finances as well as protectors of financial vagabonds. They have walked the line between freedom and anarchy in their reluctant approach to banking laws and recalcitrant approach to protecting the rights of their citizens. When is a government to get involved in the affairs of its people and when is it to remain an objective arbiter, completely removed from personal affairs of its people? The question is relevant to all governments, not just that of the Swiss.

Some would argue that the laws that protect Swiss bank investors

are the most equitable. Financial documents and information are the business of nobody but the investor and the institution. Complete autonomy of investor and the banking corporation, it is argued, must be insured. The system has proven successful- both for Swiss bankers and for international clientele of Swiss banks. In the case of the Switzerland, however, banking laws are better protected than medical or criminal records. One cannot help but balk at the excessive privacy of personal finance, versus the average privacy of personal medical records in Switzerland. The issue is not as simple as a government's intent on protection of an individual's privacy. It seems that the Swiss are more interested in protecting the interest of the wealthy.

The recent controversy provides shocking evidence of this unequal treatment. It is alleged that during the second World War, Adolf Hitler capitalized on the neutrality of the Swiss and the security of their banks to hide the tainted sum of money stolen from Europe's persecuted Jews. The end result, however, is that the most neutral nation in history may be culpable - at least indirectly - in the most egregious crimes ever

committed. That is, if the allegations are true, the Swiss banks were responsible for aiding in Hitler's Final Solution.

Worse yet, current laws may prevent relatives of victims from getting the money returned from the banks. The reason for this is that the Swiss banking system does not require that financial documents be retained longer ten years of an original deposit. Despite the strict bank laws, the Swiss government has set up a commission that will investigate these allegations and report in the next five years. In addition, it looks as though the Swiss parliament will change the laws to allow this commission to perform its duties.

We may never know if Hitler used the banks to hide the money of the victims of the Holocaust, but we can learn from the response of the Swiss to these allegations. While the secure reputation of Swiss banks may suffer from these changes, the equanimity of the Swiss nation will not be compromised. Thanks to the perseverance of Swiss neutrality, what is being called the "last chapter of the Holocaust" may finally become history.

The Cowl

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Immigrants Are a Benefit to America

by Mike Sullivan '97
Editorial Writer

Why do illegal immigrants come to America and what can we do to stop them? Thanks to demagogues like Governor Pete Wilson of California and former presidential candidate Pat Buchanan, the American people have been conned into thinking that illegal immigrants come here in order to do nothing but freeloader off of hard-working American taxpayers. People seem to think that illegal immigrants are just a bunch of lazy bums who sneak across the border and end up costing the government billions of dollars a year. These same people, for some reason, also seem to think that if we were to build higher and wider walls around the United States the problem of illegal immigration would go away. The truth is that illegals do not come here because walls are not high enough, they come here because wealthy American indus-

tries are willing to hire them at substandard wages in order to increase their profits and keep product prices low.

In California, for example, a recent investigation by the *San Francisco Chronicle* found that produce farmers in that state hired undocumented workers at an

evils of illegal immigration they would be fanatically enforcing the law. Unfortunately they are not.

Although it is estimated that at least half of California's 700,000 farm-workers are undocumented only 46 of the state's farm operators, packers and shippers were fined for breaking immigration

some employers that were fined as much as \$1,500,000 were able to negotiate the sum down to \$275,000. If the INS and the state of California were truly committed to combating illegal immigration they would not be as lax in enforcing the law as they are. Everyone is willing to attack illegals

to name just a few. As long as there are politically powerful employers who care only about profit, there will be jobs for illegal immigrants. Until the federal government is willing to go after these employers, the flow of illegal immigrants into the US will not stop. Although certain politicians and right-wingers might tell you otherwise, the American public benefits more from illegal immigrants than illegal immigrants benefit from the American public. Because of their willingness to work for next to nothing, the rest of us enjoy a rather high standard of living at a rather low cost. They keep our grocery costs, our hotel costs and our clothing costs down. Before we condemn them for the billions they cost us in education and healthcare, we ought to consider the fact that they save us tens of billions because of the sweat houses we force them to work in.

As long as there are politically powerful employers who care only about profit, there will be jobs for illegal immigrants.

alarms rate. Although the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986 subjects employers who knowingly hire undocumented immigrants to civil and criminal punishment, the *Chronicle* says "growers continue to hire such workers with little fear of fines or prosecution." One might think that with all the rhetoric coming out of California's state house about the

laws between 1989 and 1994. That's right, only 46. Also, according to the California Institute of Rural Studies only 32 of the state's 82,000 farms were visited by agents from the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS). When employers are actually fined for immigration violations, the fines are almost always reduced after negotiation. In Los Angeles

when they are sneaking across the border, but when some wealthy farm operator with a lot of political clout hires them at 25 cents an hour the INS gets a lot more open-minded.

Agriculture is not the only industry where employers hire illegal immigrants. They can find work at gas stations, hotels, as janitors and in the garment industries

Reservations With "on Reserve"

by Kristen Martineau '98
Editorial Writer

With the start of the new academic year, I feel it necessary to address the issue of reserve materials in the library. In the past I have not encountered much difficulty in obtaining materials that professors had on reserve. However, this year is different. One of my professors puts many of the reading assignments on reserve. While some professors put materials in the library for optional purposes, the packets that I must obtain are all required. Allow me to point out a few relevant facts as to why this is an important issue.

More often than not, a profes-

sor will only put one copy of the material on reserve. This does not pose a problem if the class is small, but in my case, there are about twenty students in the class. Many do not get a chance to read the material until the night before it is due. Reserve material can be checked out for two hours. Therefore, it may take quite some time before you even have a chance to look at the material. Last week I waited well over an hour before the person in front of me returned the packet. This system simply does not make sense.

Now, of course, there are solutions to this problem. A student could take the packet and photocopy the entire piece (which many already do.) This serves two purposes. It allows you to return the packet quickly so that others have a chance to use it, and you are able to retain a copy for yourself so that you can refer to it for class discussion and exams. Makes sense, right? Well, unfortunately, this can become expensive. I spent over three dollars copying material for one class. Over time this can certainly add up.

I am not sure what the rationale is for putting material on reserve. I suppose professors believe it is easier for them to only have one copy in the library as opposed to making several copies. They may also believe that they are saving paper by requiring twenty students to read one copy. However, if many of the students are photocopying the packet anyway, then paper is being used just the same. It would make more sense to send the packet to the copy center since the center has the capability to make double-sided copies, whereas students do not.

My purpose in writing this is so that professors will understand that putting one copy of material on reserve can be inconvenient and expensive for students. I believe it would make more sense to have enough copies made for everyone in the class. I am sure this would alleviate many problems and prove to be beneficial.

by Kieran Lalor '98
Editorial Writer

In our contemporary vocabulary the word "extremist" is used interchangeably with the term "conservative." The adjective extremist, has been used sweepingly to describe an entire class of freshman Congressmen, Speaker Newt Gingrich, the Christian Coalition and even the champion of centrists politics himself, Bob Dole. It seems that the mainstream news media, liberal activists, political pundits, and of course the Democratic party consider any ideology to the right of center "extreme." However, true extremism is housed deep within the confines of liberalism. The liberal perspective on, international, economic and above all social issues is undoubtedly extreme.

The Federal government maintains an extensive set of regulations for the humane treatment of animals in biomedical research and has even passed the Federal Animal Welfare Act. These laws require researchers to avoid and minimize the "discomfort, distress and pain" of lab animals. Furthermore, Federal law mandates that, "surgical or other painful procedures should not be performed on unanesthetized animals paralyzed by chemicals." The same Federal government, with the support of liberal interest groups and the President, allow doctors to plunge a catheter into the skull of a partially delivered, unanesthetized infant, to suck out that child's brain until his skull collapses. This appalling procedure is defended by liberal extremists as a "choice".

The procedure is so extreme, the court that decided *Roe v. Wade* would condemn it because even they recognized that by the third trimester the community has an interest in the protection of the unborn. The most popular defense

of this infanticide states that the procedure is done to save the mother's life. However, a recent panel of non-partisan, prominent gynecologists and obstetricians has confirmed that "contrary to what abortion activists would have us believe, partial-birth abortion is never medically indicated to protect a woman's health or her fertility." This evidence has me confused as to why those who want to ban this brutal slaughter of innocent children are considered "extreme" while supporters of this heinous act (including our President) are considered "open minded".

True extremism is housed deep within the confines of liberalism.

nous act (including our President) are considered "open minded".

The partial-birth abortion debate is certainly not the only social issue where the liberal view is the extreme view. The liberal world applauds Dr. Jack Kevorkian and his assisted suicide machine as humane and righteous. What the radical left ignore are the ramifications that over the counter suicide presents, notably Dr. Kevorkian's recent "patient" who suffered no debilitating sickness but was simply overweight. Liberals applaud this wife and mother

of two for her decision to exercise her free will regardless of the painful and irreparable damages her selfishness inflicts on her family.

To find extremism mingling with liberalism look no farther than the President's Cabinet. Clinton appointee and former Surgeon General Jocelyn Elders proposed that public schools teach children about masturbation during sex-education lectures. This same Surgeon General, fired after her masturbation remarks, proposed that we consider the possibility of legalizing narcotics while simultaneously pondering a national ban on the production and use of cigarettes. These actions by a member of the liberal establishment can be characterized as nothing other than extreme.

The liberal media, lead by actress Candice Bergen of Murphy Brown fame, extolled the virtues of the one-parent family in a campaign to discredit Vice-President Quayle and Conservatism in general. Mr. Quayle simply said that raising a child alone is a difficult and risky task not to be glorified on an unrealistic TV situation comedy. Quayle's comments have recently been supported by the results of a study conducted at the University of Michigan. This study concluded that 60 percent of rapists, 72 percent of adolescent murderers and 70 percent of long-term prison inmates come from fatherless homes. Why do extremist liberals defend and encourage a situation that is certain to lead to more rape and more murder?

One must wonder if liberal extremists such as Hillary Clinton have adequate space in their "village" to maintain the enormous graveyard required to hold all the casualties of abortion, euthanasia, and adolescent murder, each of which is a product of liberal extremism.

The Cowl Editorial Policy 1996-97

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

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

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

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

V. All submissions must be delivered to *The Cowl* office no later than Tuesday prior to Thursday publication.

CDs-- Where They're At

by Erica Donahue '97
A&E Writer

Finding something to appease your musical appetite these days is not that easy if you are a typical college student - no money and a wide range of interests. Places like Coconuts, Strawberries, and Sam Goody are out there waiting for you, or rather your money. There are a number of alternatives which offer a bigger selection at better prices. Keep in mind that these places can also be a source of income - they also buy CDs. Here are some places close by, and to help you get exactly what you want, and to help you out, some useful guidebooks.

Thayer Street on the east side of Providence has the most CD stores in one location. If you are into world music then check out Faces which has one of the best collections around. They do have a large selection of used CDs, but they are usually rejected rejects and have been sitting on the shelf way past their "expiration date." It is also a good place to pick up jazz CD's, but they are lacking in the pop and rock department.

Also on Thayer Street is Goldy which has an average selection of new and used CDs. But you may want to go before the end of the month when their 25-50% off-all-merchandise-sale ends.

Tom's Tracks, located at 281 Thayer Street, has a wide variety from pop and rock to acid jazz and techno. Their collection of used CDs is small, but it is replenished often. Used CDs are sold for an

average price and new CDs are around \$12.99 or less. Tom's Tracks also has a good selection of 45s and a large collection of bootlegs.

In Your Ear has an extensive amount of used CDs and a tremendous selection of 45's. They seem to have the most college-oriented assortment, which also includes magazines, posters, etc.. They offer good prices for both new and used while also maintaining a large live import collection.

If you are interested in a variety of musical genres, then Kangaroo CDs and Tapes on Mineral Spring Avenue is the place to go. Although they tend to be a little bit overpriced, they have a good selection and their used CDs are still cheaper than a retail store.

Round Again Records is located on Wickenden Street on the right off Rt.195E. They have a great collection of old 45s and jazz CDs. The store contains an average amount of used pop, rock, and blues CDs. Their prices are typical of the East Side -- a little pricier than other areas of Providence. If you do go, do not bother going more than once every few months because there is not much circulation of the stock. Also, you may want to refer to one of these books if you need advice.

I highly recommend the All Music Guide to Rock (AMG) when looking for reviews of albums. This guide is the least biased and covers every band worth mentioning. Over 1500 albums are reviewed. Last published in 1995, which makes it the most current, thorough book being sold. It rates all CDs by the artist, including

those out of print (which is good because albums constantly go in and out of print). It advises you by selecting albums to be rated as "essential," "first purchase," and "land mark." The AMG also publishes an equally good jazz guide as well as a general guide to all different types of music.

Although it was considered to be the best until the AMG came out, The Rolling Stone Album Guide is still worth mentioning. The most recent edition is from 1992. The book includes blues, jazz, pop, rock, rap, soul, and reggae, but leaves out many worthwhile performers while trying to cover so much. The rating system is very critical and somewhat inconsistent. The reviewers can sometimes be harsh and over-critical, making them appear to be less than 100% objective.

The Trouser Press Record guide reviews post-1975 punk, new wave, and alternative albums, and shies away from pop rock. It covers over 10,000 records including imports and independents. Although the writing may not be perfect and the reviews are not always technically precise, it is considered to be one of the best reference books of its kind. If you are interested in this kind of music, you should consider taking a trip on over to Fast Forward Records on Steeple Street.

Also worth mentioning are the two Christgau guides to rock music of the 1970's and 1980's. The British Invasion by Nicholas Schaffner focuses on the music of the 1960's, including the Beatles, Rolling Stones, Pink Floyd, and The Who.

Toxic Waste

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

I live in Rhode Island. Not really. I reside here, but I am actually from New Jersey. New Jersey has a really bad reputation. Sure, we have highways and toxic waste, but look at Rhode Island. This is the most boring state in the union. Nothing happens here.

Before I started looking at colleges, I visited Rhode Island once. My family and I vacationed at some place called Goat Island, I think. First of all, what kind of name is Goat Island? Secondly, all it did was rain. The fog was so thick you could cut it with a knife. It was miserable all weekend long.

I never thought I would be going to school in Rhode Island. However, now that I do, I have made some observations about the Ocean State. First off, it's not an island. What the hell was Roger Williams thinking? Next, the weather is always bad up here. I hate rain, and that is all it seems to do. Thirdly, although nothing ever happens here (hence it is the most boring state), the news is always entertaining.

Have you ever watched the news here? After the Boston and New York segments are over, that's when the humor starts. Since nothing ever happens here, the quality content of the nightly update is from the bottom of the barrel. I would almost rather the toupee-wearing "couldn't-make-it-on-a-real-network" anchormen would just say "In local news, nothing happened today," instead of suggesting some cocamane conspiracy theory linking Mrs. Jones' lost dog and the suspicious pooch seen roving on Smith Street with no apparent owner. Another entertaining aspect of Rhode Island

news is the utter lack of professionalism seen in the reporters. Yesterday, I was watching WJAR's evening news, and after trying to convince me for the better part of an hour that the anchor was a seasoned tele-journalist, an expert in his field, the witty productions staff showed him getting down to the Macarena under the closing credits.

In case you have not realized it quite yet, this article is taking a somewhat meandering, non-directional bearing.

Moving on, these are undisputed facts. The latest cover of *Swank* magazine, an adult publication, featured a nude woman. The latest cover of *Rolling Stone*, an entertainment variety publication, featured Brooke Shields, nude. Help me remember, which magazine was the one which profited off the exploitation of scantily-clad women? And which one professes itself to be on the cutting edge and forefront of social issues?

Speaking of Brooke Shields naked, what about Janet Jackson, Demi Moore, Jenny McCarthy, Liz Phair, and other prominent women, all of whom have posed nude, or in poses or clothing which are sexually provocative, on the covers of high class magazines, such as *Rolling Stone* and *Vanity Fair*. Not only is it a clever marketing ploy to increase sales revenue, but it also invalidates articles on the inside which call for liberation.

Speaking of *Rolling Stone*, get ready for the Phish bandwagon to explode in size. *Rolling Stone* 774, the one with Brooke Shields on the cover, features a blurb about their two day music festival in Plattsburg, New York, which at-

see "Blurb" continued on page 9

91.3 WDOM

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10:00-12:00pm	Sunday Jazz David Phillips & Tara Hurley	10:00-12:00pm Rock Brigid Donohue & Sara Anderson	10:00-12:00pm Rock John Sanford & Rich Kucal	10:00-12:00pm Rock Kevin Wandy	10:00-12:00pm Rock Erin King	10:00-12:00pm Grrl Rock Elizabeth Mooney & "Couch"	10:00-12:00pm Urban Beats Chocolate Deluxe
12:00-2:00pm	Sunday Jazz Christine Doyle	12:00-2:00pm Jazz David Blanchard & Matt Cianci	12:00-2:00pm Jazz Matt Farley	12:00-2:00pm Jazz Brian Denan & Pete Redington	12:00-2:00pm Rock Dan Pastrana	12:00-2:00pm Jazz Anthony Gallo	12:00-3:00pm Urban Beats DJ Prolific
2:00-4:00pm	Sunday Jazz Niki Nobilini & Lauren Gradante	2:00-4:00pm Rock Pat Heeran	2:00-4:00pm Rock Katie Ridge & Friends	2:00-4:00pm Rock Jeff Hill	2:00-4:00pm Rock Meghan Porcaro & Emily Vellano	2:00-4:00pm Rock Carrie Spearin	3:00-4:00pm Urban Beats Ant Live, Imperial, & Muneca
4:00-6:00pm	Latin Music Gloria Anglon	4:00-6:00pm Rock Cory McGann	4:00-6:00pm Ska/Punk Jeff Lane	4:00-6:00pm Rock Jeff Kelly	4:00-6:00pm Rock Mike Sablone & Pat Canole	4:00-6:00pm Rock Andy Schreiner & Craig Daniel	3:00-7:00pm Urban Beats Ant Live, Imperial, & Muneca
6:00-7:00pm	SportsCenter 91	6:00-6:30pm NewsCenter 91	6:00-6:30pm NewsCenter 91	6:00-6:30pm NewsCenter 91	6:00-6:30pm NewsCenter 91	6:00-6:30pm NewsCenter 91	
7:00-9:00pm	Reggae & Roots Rock Keith Lucchesi & Aaron Brum	6:30-9:00pm Urban Beats DJ Louie Lou	6:30-9:00pm Urban Beats DJ Prolific	6:30-9:00pm Urban Beats HitNRun	6:30-9:00pm Urban Beats Ant Live & Imperial	6:30-9:00pm Urban Beats DJ Arson	7:00-9:00pm Urban Beats Curty Cut
9:00-11:00pm	Local Rock Matt O'Connell	9:00-11:00pm Indie/Pop Debra Fabrizio & Dave Liffrieri	9:00-11:00pm Indie Rock Bill Lavin & Jim Forker	9:00-11:00pm Ska Steve Cowley	9:00-11:00pm Rock Liam Apostol	9:00-11:00pm Techno/House DJ Myth	9:00-12:00pm Urban Beats Glenn "The Ice Man"
11:00-2:00am	Techno Julie Horns & Danielle Tridenti	11:00-2:00am Hardcore/Emo Chris DeFusco & Lenin&Stalin	11:00-2:00am Loud Rock Liam Collieran & Billie Joe	11:00-2:00am "Dead Air" Chris Golumb & Jim Namarato	11:00-2:00am "Phishin' Trip" Brian Testa & Scott Raulsone	11:00-2:00am Metal Tim Giblin & Doug Matthews	12:00-2:00am Techno/Industrial Ben Menzees

Heavenly Creatures

by Eric Cutler '98
A&E Writer

An angel has descended upon Providence. This is no ordinary angel, though. It has taken the form of Tony Kushner's award-winning theatrical masterpiece, "Angels in America." Part one of the story, "Millennium Approaches," was presented last season with a very successful run throughout the summer at Trinity Repertory Company. The much-anticipated conclusion, "Perestroika," arrived this month to answer the questions posed in the first half.

For those who were not lucky enough to see "Millennium Approaches," here is a basic overview of the play: Prior Walter is a man who discovers he has AIDS. His life falls apart when his boyfriend, Louis Ironson, leaves him after he is taken to the hospital. Louis is afraid of being alone, and does not want to watch Prior suffer. Louis meets Joe Pitt, a law clerk who is unsure about his sexuality because he does not feel attracted to his wife, Harper, anymore. Joe works for Roy Cohn, one of Joe McCarthy's right hand men and a successful, but heartless, New York lawyer. Roy gets sick and announces that he has liver cancer, but is really hiding the fact that he has AIDS.

"Perestroika" picks up right where "Millennium Approaches" left off, with the magnificent image of the Angel hovering over Prior's bed. Prior is now out of the hospital and back at home. Louis is out of his life, and his only real friend in the world is Belize, a drag queen/nurse. He is very sick, but "Perestroika" doesn't put as much emphasis on his disease as the first part did. Right now he is more concerned about the Angel hang-

ing over his bed, calling him "Prophet." Louis is facing his own set of problems, when he learns that his new lover, Joe, is a Republican Mormon -- two things Louis does not agree with. Joe is confused about his feelings for Louis and his guilt over abandoning Harper.

All of this sounds like a very complicated soap opera, but it is

with only nine principle actors. Providing life for these characters is a tough job, and the members of Trinity Rep handled it very well. Prior Walter, played by Brian McEleney, showed inner strength and courage, despite his body being covered by bruises and lesions. In contrast, Louis Ironson, portrayed magnificently by Ed Shea, is deeply wounded emotionally and seems to suffer throughout

ably small stage to work with, the actors utilized aisles and special trap doors for their entrances and exits. Trinity Rep is known for its close quarters, and this works very well for "Angels in America." The front row is so close to the stage that people sitting there feel like they are part of the show.

"Angels in America Part 2: Perestroika" is an extremely powerful show. It does lack some of the power of "Millennium Approaches," but it definitely has its moments. It was not written to be a play by itself, though. All of the characters were introduced in part one, and the playwright does not give any brief description of who everybody is. He wrote this assuming that people viewing it saw the first part. Luckily, the program gives a detailed synopsis of the first play, making "Perestroika" easier to understand. For those feeling adventurous, Trinity Rep is presenting both "Millennium Approaches" and "Perestroika" on weekends. So if anybody has six free hours on a Saturday and an extra fifty dollars lying around, this might be a nice way to spend it.

If you have seen "Millennium Approaches," "Perestroika" is definitely recommended. Even if you have not yet seen the first part, "Perestroika" is still recommended. It is a wonderful play that delivers powerful messages that are pertinent in today's society. However, if you plan on going, be warned: some of the material is graphic, and the language is very explicit.

"Angels in America Part 2: Perestroika" is playing at Trinity Repertory Company, which is located at 201 Washington Street in Providence. It will run nightly until mid-October, with matinees on Sundays. For ticket information, call the Trinity Rep box office at 351-4242.



The Angel drops in on Prior

much more than that. The play discusses many subjects that some people are afraid to talk (or think) about, like AIDS, homosexuality, and abandonment. These issues are presented in an extremely frank manner that is touching, funny, and sad all at the same time.

The cast is relatively small,

the whole play. Taking the role of Roy Cohn is Trinity Rep veteran Timothy Crowe, who plays him with such a ferocity that it leaves the audience squirming in their seats. The rest of the cast is excellent, especially Ray Ford, who plays the eccentric Belize to hilarious perfection.

An equally impressive part of the production is the set. With an incred-

Blurb

continued from page 8

tracted 90,000 fans; they also preview Phish's fall tour dates. Along with Phish's new album, due out in October, it will not be surprising to see more Phish patches sewed onto backpacks.

Beavis and Butthead are on sabbatical from MTV. In their place, Ren and Stimpy are airing. Are we jumping out of the frying pan only to land in the fire? Alright, you caught me. I watch them both, but just for a minute I wanted to appear lofty and mature.

Wal-Mart has made some waves in the press with their banning of Sheryl Crow's new single because of the accusing lyrics which brand the discount chain as gun peddlers, endangering the lives of America's children. I read an article the other day which told the story of how in a Florida Wal-Mart, a man came in to buy a gun. He was so drunk that the salesman had to complete his permit form for him. The man subsequently went home and murdered his wife with his newly acquired firearm. Now, I think that I am a pretty simple guy, but I just do not understand why Wal-Mart is angry that they are being criticized. Seems like a valid observation to me.

Speaking of Wal-Mart, John Melloncamp's new album, "Mr. Happy-Go-Lucky," has two different editions with differing cover art: the original, and the Wal-Mart friendly version in which images of Satan and Jesus Christ are excluded. Although I am not a fan of Melloncamp, I might buy the album because of his collaboration with Junior Vasquez on certain tracks. Vasquez has been named a strong influence on what club music is today, and his work with a folk artist should be interesting.

Speaking of MTV, yes I did just rip that last bit off of MTV News. While I am on the topic of MTV News, BOP is hosting Tabitha Soren, MTV News anchor, on to speak Monday the 30th. I met Tabitha Soren once at a Luscious Jackson concert in New York City. She was not friendly.

Speaking of people who are not friendly (this is not a cut on Tabitha Soren, either), there was a particularly menacing dog on Italy Street yesterday. The despondent animal appeared to be a stray. In an unrelated report, a dog matching the description was reported lost on Oakland. Coincidence, no. Entertaining, perhaps.

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Weekend at Stuart's

by Venessa Anderson '99
Asst. A&E Editor

Here's the story morning glory. It's finally night time (any day of the week.) You have just gotten through with a hellish day of classes and you need to relax. If you are like most students here, you probably thought of going to Louie's, Club E's, Prime Time, or Brad's. The word "Stuart's" most likely never even entered your mind. This very mindset, however, has caused problems on campus. Stuart's has just not been taken advantage of. It's time to ask why this has happened... what is happening with the new administration of Stuart's to help it work... and will these new changes save it?

Let's start this story from the beginning. Stuart's was officially opened in Fall of 1994 as a place on-campus where students could go to relax instead of having to deal with the bar-scene or an off-campus party. It serves alcohol, when appropriate, and other times just provides an atmosphere and food when alcohol isn't necessary. The goal of Stuart's is to be used to its fullest potential. It wants to be taken advantage of. It **needs** to be taken advantage of in order to survive.

So, looking back on what it was supposed to be, it is now time to face the reality of what it has become. Stuart's, although still in its formative years, has not been thriving. Last year, Stuart's was almost dead. The good thing, however, is that people have realized this. Lots of people have realized this. Their original blue-prints weren't working and therefore this year there are many changes.

Enter K.C. Ferrara (stage right). Last year, Stuart's was run by two graduate students and obviously wasn't too successful. The administration realized this and hired Ferrara as "Assistant Director of Slavin Center/Manager of Stuart's." Ferrara was also given three graduate assistants to help her. So already, Stuart's is looking better.

As with all new administration comes new changes. One of the first things Ferrara tackled was the need for a few atmospherical changes. She has ordered many new articles from leather couches to framed art work, board games to a karaoke machine, and finally, a huge exterior neon sign so that people will actually know that Stuart's is underneath Bedford and next to Davis. With Ferrara's help,

the staff has extended the menu. There are new coffees, teas, and hot chocolate...for the "Coffee House" atmosphere... complimented by pastries, cookies, and an enticing cappuccino mousse pie. But because Stuart's has to be everything to everybody, it also appeals to the other side of humanity: the sports fan. With hot and honey wings, salsa, chips, soda, and bagel pizzas all for very reasonable prices, like Ferrara said, "Stuart's isn't out to make money. We just want to stay in business."

Programming also became something to tackle. This year there are program nights. Sunday is "Sunday Brunch" where bagels, muffins, and coffees are served. Brunch caters to those sleepy students, especially on lower campus, who do not have much money and can not get their butts in gear. Monday is football time where pitchers of soda are \$1.50 and bagel pizzas are sold at discounted prices. Wednesday is coupon special night. Make sure to keep your eyes open for discount coupons around campus. Finally, Thursday nights are "Must See TV" where you can "be with your friends to watch Friends."

Obviously, there are many new and exciting changes coming to Stuarts. But Stuart's will not flourish unless we make the effort to see what is going on down there. If you have any suggestions, I know K.C. Ferrara is open to them (her office is on second floor, Slavin). Stuart's is here so that we can take advantage of it. If you are in charge of a club or organization, make sure you do not miss your opportunity to use Stuart's. Here is a preview of the upcoming programs:

Sept 27	70's costume party
Sept 28	Rugby Special
Oct 4	Pete, Neil and Chris (acoustic band) 9-2am
	Staff/Faculty/Student social (4-7:30pm)
Oct 18	Oktoberfest
Oct 19	WDOM band fest
Oct 26	Halloween Party
Nov 2	Jazz Night

So, let me leave you with something to ponder... We have this wonderful facility run by wonderful people at our finger tips. If you have had a hellish day, why not travel down to Stuart's instead of Louie's? I guarantee that you'll get a lot more out of it. Let's put it this way, we have Stuart's fate in our hands. Do we really want to see it exit (stage left)?

by Megan Southard '97
A&E Writer

I saw the film *Basquiat* this weekend at the Angelika theater in New York. Hours earlier I had roamed the streets and peered into the galleries where this comet of an artist struggled to be discovered and with the destructive fame that followed. No one can say whether it was the fame that caused Jean-Michel Basquiat's self-destructiveness or if the fame was the source of his passion and the very force which made him great. The film is not a biography of Basquiat's life. Instead it allows the audience a glimpse of the origins of his fame and the arena of the so-called glamorous art world into which he was catapulted. *Basquiat* opens in Providence this Friday, September 27th.

Basquiat was written and directed by a fellow artist and friend of Jean-Michel Basquiat, Julian Schnabel, who in the *Angelika Filmbill* said he made the film not to "lament the artist's death, but to honor his life." Schnabel wanted to make a movie about "an artist's life in this culture in general." This accounts for his depiction of characters which actually played a part in the rising fame of the artist, including poet and art critic Rene Ricard, art dealers Mary Boone and Elina Lowensohn, and Andy Warhol. The remaining characters are the satirized stereotypes of the parasitic art world—including the menacing interviewer, played by Christopher Walken (the utterly

devoted manager of Warhol), and Bruno Bischofberger played by Dennis Hopper. Also included are various other influences and acquaintances of the artist played by Gary Oldman, William Dafoe and Courtney Love. Among this amazing cast, the most outstanding performances were by Jeffrey Wright as Basquiat, Benicio del Toro as Basquiat's pre-fame buddy Benny Dalmay, and David Bowie as Warhol. David Bowie's performance was a pleasant surprise, for he delivers a very funny depiction of the bizarre pop icon Andy Warhol. Jeffrey Wright's performance captured a magnetism and charm in the artist which, if accurate, accounts for the attraction to the persona which is Basquiat—for the appeal of his art, as in the work of many other artists, is directly linked to the persona and experience of the artist himself.

As the film opens, Basquiat is living in a box as a nineteen year old graffiti artist. He falls in love, proposes to a waitress played by the beautiful Claire Forlani, and is in a band with his buddies. His girlfriend, his friends and his music are central to this passionate young man's life, but from the beginning Basquiat's desire for fame is made obvious. He is an undeniable talent, but his drug use (both cocaine and heroin) and relentless depression make him a victim of the very world he so longs to be a part of. As his reputation and his fame grows, so does his depression and his drug addiction. He slowly abandons all the people he loved, quite possibly the sources from which he

originally drew his powerful language and composition.

When looking at Basquiat's art, there is no denying the originality and talent of the voice which emerges from the primitive expression and the often violent urgency of his work. The film's strength lies not only in its exploration of the personality and genius of this tragic figure, but also in the nature of the art world and its inhabitants. It raises a question about the exploitation, which occurs in this glamorous arena, and the honesty of the creations of the so-called chosen ones once they achieve fame. How does one get recognized and at the same time maintain the original honesty and motive for creation? Basquiat's life became a hot topic for the media, and he was often mocked as the token black artist of the predominantly white, elitist art world.

As the film progressed I became disappointed at its inability to give me more of the inner workings of the artist himself, his reactions to the obviously unguine players around him, and the players eager for the newest and most controversial trend they could get their hands on. I wanted to know how he felt about the trade-offs and the seemingly inevitable sacrifice of a piece of your soul. The artist seemed less and less accessible. Maybe this is how he appeared to all of his public at the time as he veered towards suicide and depression. Maybe this is why he was dead at twenty-seven.

✈️ WHY STUDY ABROAD? ✈️

STUDY ABROAD INFORMATION SESSION

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1996

2:30 PM - SLAVIN CENTER, '64 HALL

During this academic year Providence College students are studying in Spain, England, Scotland, Ireland, France, Italy, Austria, Switzerland, and Australia.

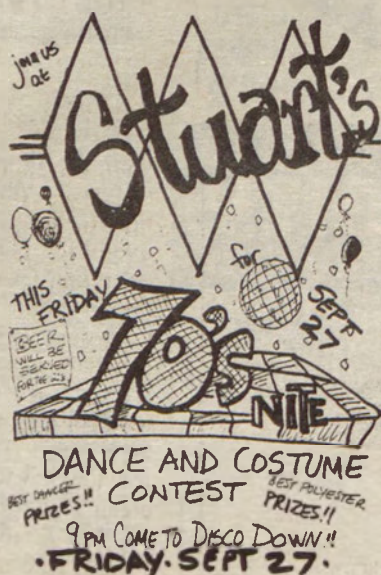
CONSIDER THE EDUCATIONAL ADVANTAGES OF STUDYING ABROAD YOURSELF!

You may find that participating in a foreign study program will enhance your career prospects, enable you to gain a new understanding of yourself and the world, and provide an unparalleled opportunity to learn another language.

This information session will discuss in detail the various opportunities available for international study. Plan now to attend this meeting and learn what you need to do if you would like to spend next year abroad.

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Zen and the Art of Ice Cream Tasting

by Venessa Anderson '99
A&E Asst. Editor

Ice Cream.

There, I just had to savor that word for a second.

Have you ever pondered the mystery and beauty of ice cream? Well I have... often. It is artistic in its texture, aroma and taste. It is amazing to me, and what helps its intrigue is that it can not be replicated (artfully and tastefully) at home (unless you are an ice cream genius). Yeah, sure, you can buy a pint at the grocery store and bring it home, but you have not created that dessert. You are only feeding off of someone else's idea.

In order to understand an ice cream cone completely, you must be at one with the point of creation, almost Zen-like. This can pose a problem, especially to the college

student, because first of all, who has the time to find the ultimate ice cream shop, and second of all, when you do have the time, who

prices were way too high . . . almost ridiculously. For example, a small ice cream is \$2.00, and they barely give you anything for that.

(which is, get this, GREEN). On the money range, their prices are not that bad. They are a bit confusing though because they have a weird star system.

Different ice creams are different prices, therefore a small can either be \$1.65, \$1.85, or \$2.15.

A bit farther and down a couple streets is Big Alice's. They have pretty good ice cream. They make all of it by hand in the back of their store. Some unusual flavors they feature are targarchi (which is a hot pepper flavor that leaves a burning sensation after you swallow),

Thayer Triple. Surprisingly, The Newport Creamery was really good all around. They had some pretty interesting flavors like Loose Moose, Maple Walnut, and Chocolate Peanut Butter that not only sound weird, but taste great. Their ice cream is excellent (however, not quite as good as Max's) and their prices were very reasonable. A small is \$1.60 and it's not that small either (Compare it to Ben and Jerry's \$2.00 scoop). Granted, it's not in the nicest section of Providence, but the Creamery is close by, it tastes really good, and it is reasonably priced.

To finish our little adventure in ice cream sampling, we ended up at Slick Willy's. If you do not already know, Slick Willy's is our on-campus ice cream shop very conveniently located in lower Slavin. They have decent ice cream. You can tell that it is not made in the back of the shop, but it's alright. Their prices are excellent with a small being \$1.55 for an ice cream and \$1.65 for a fro-yog. I cannot really judge their atmosphere because they don't really have one, but in general, if you are in the mood for a quick fix, Slick Willy's is adequate.

So, to re-iterate:

Best Ice Cream in general....Maximillian's

Worst Ice Cream in general....Is it possible for an ice cream to be bad?

Best Ice Cream for the money....The Newport Creamery

Worst Ice Cream for the money....Ben and Jerry's

Best Atmosphere....Ben and Jerry's

Worst Atmosphere....Slick Willy's

If I had to pick one overall winner for my little ice cream contest, I would have to pick The Newport Creamery. Again,

it's close by (you could even walk to it), it has excellent ice cream and is priced very reasonably. It was a hard decision to single out one particular ice cream because ice cream in general is just plain good. But I think that if you decided to take a little tour of Providence's ice cream shops, you had come to the same conclusion too.

I understand that many of you out there cannot believe that I even bothered writing an article on ice cream.... I can just hear you all going, "Ice cream, ceewwweyyyyy. There are so many calories and fat. How can you even think about it?!!!" My response: Take advantage of the life you are living now. You only live once. Deep inside my rational mind, I know that you absolutely should not eat ice cream everyday. It is for this very reason that I wrote this article. If you are going to commit yourself to a treat for a day, you might as well do it right. The magic and mystery that lies within the core of ice cream is too great to pass up; if you are going to take the plunge, please, take my advice, do it the right way and be safe.



mmmmmm...ice cream

photo by Venessa Anderson '99

really wants to travel all around Providence to find the ultimate ice cream shop? Well fellow Providence College students, I have just made your life this much easier. I have done your research for you. I have found the ultimate ice cream shops, and absolutely no thanks is necessary because I already got my reward (I got to eat lots of ice cream with my roommate).

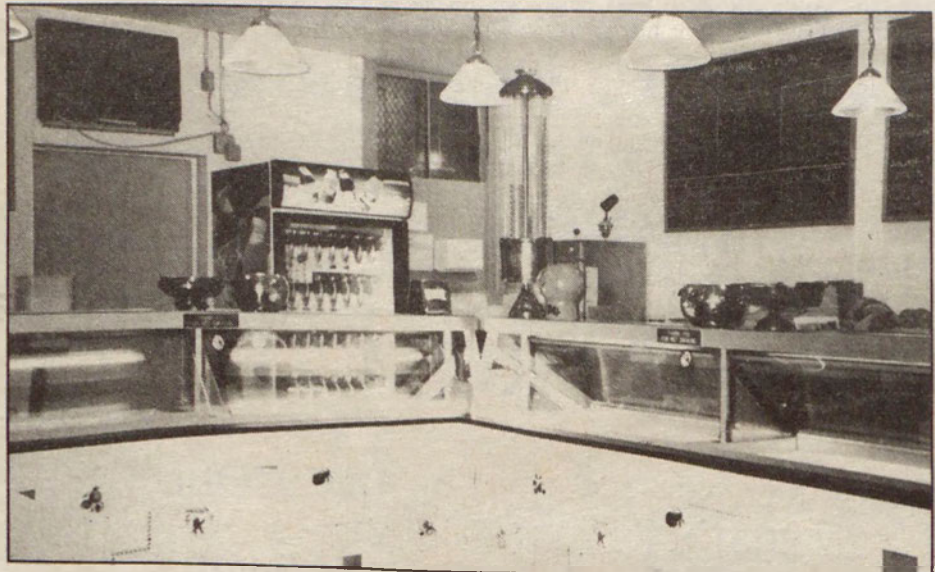
This past week I researched five shops in the city of Providence. (I would have done more if I had found more shops in the yellow pages.) These five shops are Maximillian's, Ben and Jerry's, Big Alice's (all found on or around Thayer Street), Slick Willy's, and The Newport Creamery. My results are based on the opinions of myself (which are impeccable) and my roommate and encompass the ideas of taste, price, location and atmosphere (the most important of course being taste).

Let's start this off with Ben and Jerry's. Yes, I realize that Ben and Jerry's has become a cult classic. You must go to B&J's when you have a craving because you think (perhaps erroneously) that they have the best ice cream. Granted, they have good ice cream (notice the word, "good") and a really great atmosphere; however, I did not find them to be the best. Their

They do have excellent fro-gurt and their ice cream is original and tasty but again, their prices are outrageous.

Maximillian's Ice Cream Outlet is right down the street from Ben and Jerry's, and the short walk is well worth it. Excellent!!! their ice cream is Excellent!!! Did you get that? Maximillian's ice cream

pumpkin, and white chocolate ginger (which takes some time to get used to). They have very good prices with a "baby" being \$.90 and a small being \$1.68, but it's the atmosphere that makes it really nice. Although not as "90's" as Ben and Jerry's, Big Alice's has a really quaint setting with lots of plants. It feels "cozy."



mmmmmm . . .countertops

photo by Venessa Anderson '99

is great. My personal favorites are Max's Mudslide and Rum Raisin. On the other side of normality, they make their own ice cream and one of their weird flavors is green tea

After a small break, my roommate and I traveled back home to school. We managed to peek our heads into The Newport Creamery to see how they measure up to the

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Wednesday, September 25 • \$11.50

BOB MOULD

Thursday, September 26 • \$17.50 • 7pm show

VIOLENT FEMMES

Friday, September 27 • \$10

REV. HORTON HEAT

LUNACHICKS

REACHAROUND

Saturday, September 28 • \$10 • 7pm show

POE / EELS

Friday, October 4 • \$13.50

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Attention all Sophomores!

It's not too early to
think about JRW!
Get involved with the plans.
Come to the JRW Core Info
Meeting
Tuesday, October 1st
'64 Hall 7pm

**Final JRW Photo
Drop Days!**

Make sure that you and
your friends are a part of
the JRW video.
Bring your pictures to
Slavin 220 between
11 and 3 on
OCT. 1st, 2nd, and 3rd **ONLY!**

**So you wanna be
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They'll bring the
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Contact K.C. at Student
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Providence College Dance Company
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Live Band at Stuart's
October 4th
9pm-1am
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A MESSAGE FROM STEP I

THERE ARE MANY ISSUES FACING COLLEGE
STUDENTS THESE DAYS:

ALCOHOL ABUSE, RESPONSIBLE CHOICES,
MAKING EFFECTIVE DECISIONS,
ADJUSTMENT ISSUES, AND PEER PRESSURE.
STEP I IS HERE TO PROVIDE INFORMATION
AND AWARENESS TO OUR PEERS ON HOW
TO DEAL WITH THEM.

LOOK FOR OUR PRESENTATIONS ON
CAMPUS BEGINNING OCTOBER 7 IN
RAYMOND HALL.

Come join us in the National
Rosary Novena for Life

on
October 5th

Sponsored by:
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For info, call
Meg x4043
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Joe x3515

EDUCATION CLUB MEETING

Wednesday,
October 2
7 pm
Slavin 217

Jrw Tuxedo Fittings
from
WALDORF TUXEDO

October 2nd, 3rd, 15th, and
16th

Watch for a location

**The Final Report of the
Curriculum Review
Steering Committee will be
presented to the
Student body at the
Student Congress
Meeting.**

Monday, Sept. 30th

6pm in Moore Hall

Refreshments will be served

I.A.B. Fall Sports

**Men's and Women's Soccer
Men's and Women's Football
Men's and Women's 3 on 3 Basketball
Mixed Doubles Tennis
Field Hockey**

**I.A.B. is also looking for experienced
referees for a variety of sports.**

**If interested, go to the Intramural
Athletic Board in Lower Peterson or
call x2340**

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Meagher 19 x2855**

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Fri. 9:30am-2:30pm

DWC

History

Accounting

Math

Art History

Philosophy

Biology

Physics

Chemistry

Psychology

Economics

Sociology

English

Spanish

French

Writing

**Civ Study Group Sessions begin in
Mid-October.**

**Pax Christi Meeting
September 30th
Slavin 211
7pm**

Class of '98 JRW Bid Sales

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Wed., and Thurs.,
\$98 a couple for
admission and all
events.**

**For more info call
x1-J-R-W.**

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(VIPS) is looking for students
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Providence Public Schools in the
following areas:

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Reading, Drama, Art, Special Ed.,
E.S.L. and more.**

**Contact P.S.O. in Slavin 213
x2440**

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FRIDAY: 70's NITE

Sept. 27, 9 pm

**Costume Contest, Best Polyester,
Best Dancer, Prizes!**

SATURDAY: RUGBY SOCIAL

Sept. 28, 9 pm

Moonshine Live!!

\$ 3.00

Attn. Ski Bums!

1st Meeting!

Oct. 2nd '64 Hall

7pm

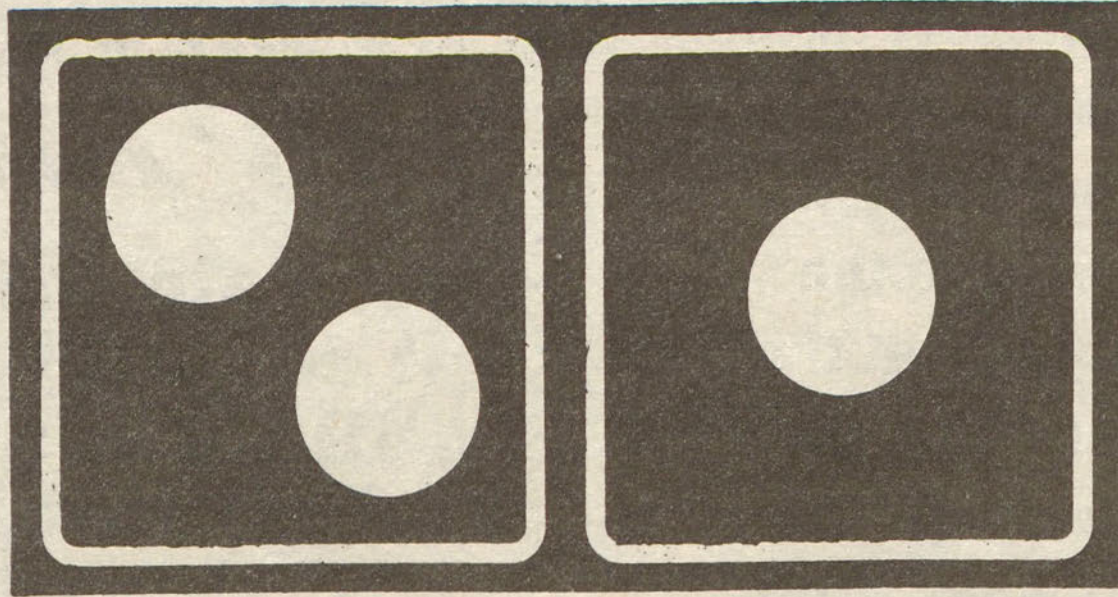
Park City, Utah Jan. 6-13

only 795

Killington, VT. Jan. 12-17

only 275

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Holly x4066**



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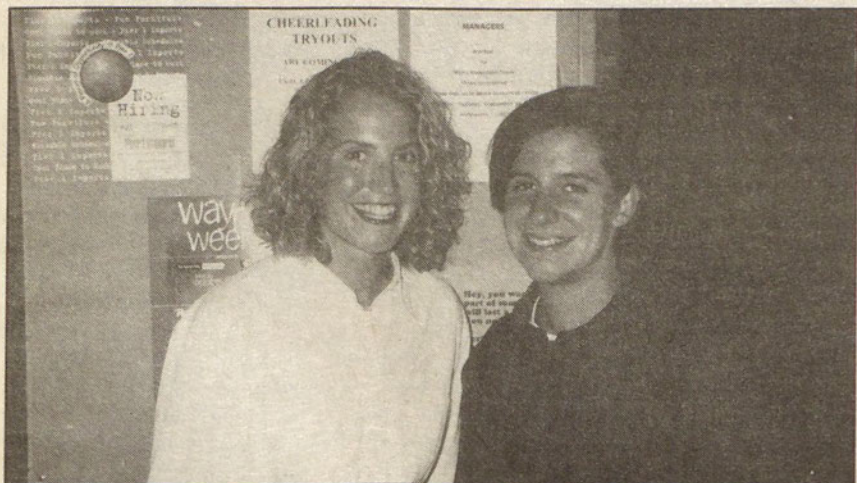
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Thursday - Saturday : 11 am - 3 am**

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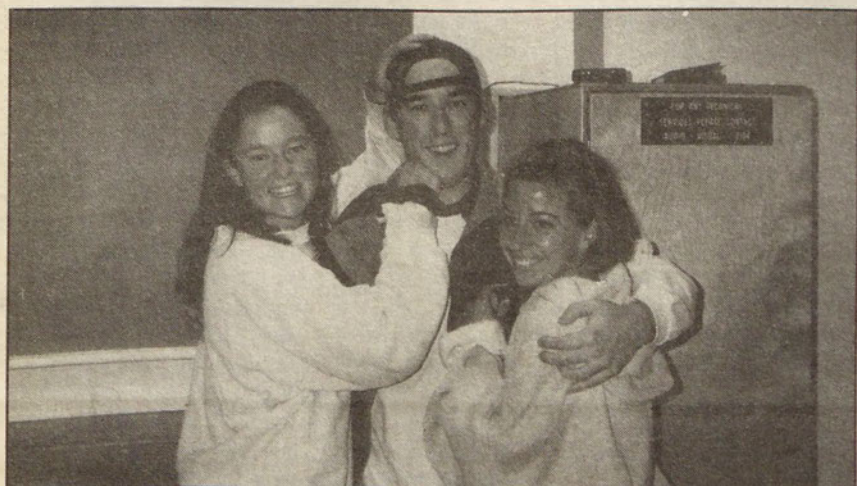
*"In a few words,
how would you describe your
typical PC weekend?"*



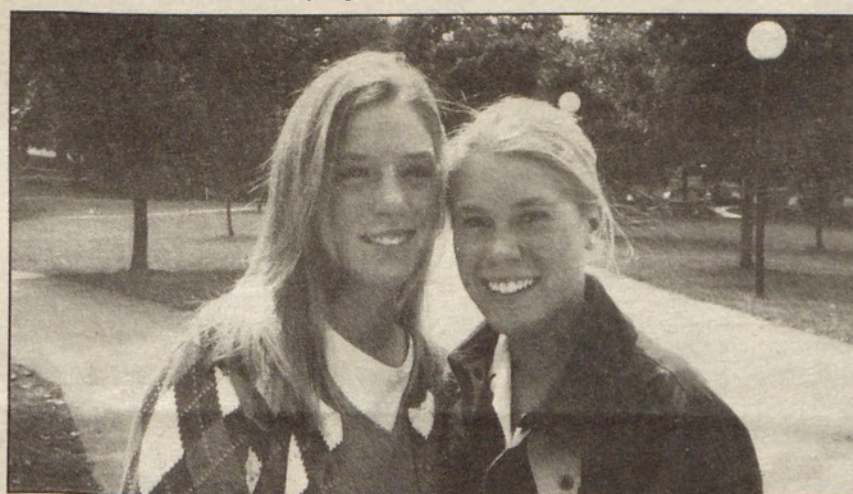
Lisa Durica '97 and Stephanie Denis '97
"Eat, drink and be merry!"



Brian Connolly '99, Sean Bartlett '99,
Rick Mahoney '99 & Matt Serodio '00
"The Friday afternoon three o'clock backpack
voyage to the library."



Becky Hayward '98, Jeff McCarthy '98 &
Kara Deal '98
"Double Team!"



Jill Arasin '00 and Laura Monteith '00
"Crazy Fun!!"



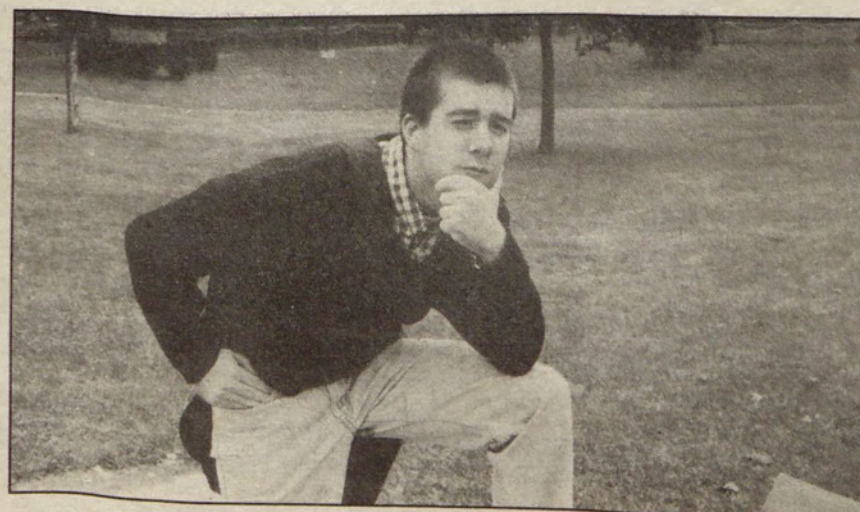
Katie Newman '99, Meghan McCabe '99 &
Tricia Keenan '99
"How can we sum up Wednesday through Sunday
in just one sentence?!?"



Ryan Crowley '97 and Andy Schreiner '97
"Hype!"



Mary Murphy '97 and Chris Gallagher '97
"Blackout!"



Steve Cowley '99
"Festering at the Met Cafe!"

Matty & Rizzo: "Always hooking, never looking!! "

What Shamrock?

by Ali Fallon '98
Features Writer

It usually surprises people when they find out that I have a tattoo. I guess it is because I don't fit the "stereotype" of someone who you would typically expect to have one. I am glad that I have my tattoo, although the actual experience of getting it is not one that I would wish to repeat.

Just imagine a cat's claw scratching deep into the layers of your skin. At times it feels as if your bone is being hit. Sounds pretty painful right? Now, imagine it being prolonged for an excruciating twenty minutes. Add to that an agitating "buzzing" noise eating at your nerves and reminding you of the agony that you chose to put yourself in.

Let me back up for a second and relay my "tattoo experience" from the beginning. My friend, Kerri, convinced me that we should get tattoos of shamrocks on our hips before we returned from our trip to Ireland this past summer. We figured that the tattoo would always remind us of our experience there. Well, it certainly does remind me of our trip to Ireland, but more significantly it reminds me of the actual trip to the tattoo parlor.

I walked in and saw this bald Irish guy with earrings and tattoos all over his body. He looked as if he belonged in a 1980's heavy metal band. I told him what I wanted: a shamrock tattoo. He started laughing and sarcastically said that all Americans are the

same; we all lack creativity. He added that we always only associate Ireland with shamrocks, leprachauns and beer. Therefore, he refused to give an American a tattoo of any of these. In fact, he said that the only way that he would give me a tattoo was if I let him use his "artistic creativity" to design something special for me. Now mind you, all I wanted was a plain, cute little shamrock. I saw no need for this guy to have to practice his artistry by designing something that would permanently be on my body. Couldn't he practice on canvas? I had visions of my returning to America with a skull and cross bone, or something of the sort, decorating my skin. After further arguing, he finally agreed to give me my shamrock tattoo, but made it quite clear that the only reason he was doing so was because he couldn't lose the sale. That made me feel even better! This guy's business was obviously not too reputable if he couldn't even afford to lose one customer! But, I decided that after coming this far, there was no turning back.

As I watched the needles get sterilized, I began to second guess my decision. The anticipation of the needle was probably the worst part. I kept thinking to myself, "Why am I choosing to inflict pain upon myself? Especially since I will probably regret having done this in 15 years!" Then he sardonically explained to me that once he began if I was to move, even a slight bit, I would ruin the tattoo and have a reminder of this

mistake permanently on my body. By this point I was really beginning to think that maybe I was making a mistake. Suddenly my mood changed. I decided that I just wanted to show this guy that I wasn't as weak as he was making me seem. I remained tough throughout the actual tattooing process and, within twenty minutes the whole thing was done.

When he finished I asked if I needed to put on any ointment on the tattoo or take care of it in any way. He laughed and said, "New Yorker's are sissies. We Irish don't use ointment." I knew that there was no arguing. So, I paid the man and left a changed person.

What I didn't expect was the bleeding and puss (sorry to be gross) that followed for the next week. Maybe it was because I was in Ireland and they follow different practices than in the US. Maybe it was because I didn't use ointment. Maybe this was totally normal. Then I convinced myself that this guy did something weird. Whatever the case, I worried that it was infected. But, it ended up healing beautifully.

I love my tattoo. I think it was a great \$20.00 investment (yes, amazingly that was all it cost. In the US they are usually a lot more expensive). It is a cool feeling when people say, "Wow you have a tattoo!" Don't get me wrong, I am not saying that I would run out to get another (and if I did it certainly wouldn't be in Ireland again!) But I don't regret getting the one I have.

Reality Check

by Ellen Mastrostefano '99
Features Writer

This past week I managed to sneak a peak at the Smithsonian exhibit before it closed its doors to the city of Providence. It rang true to the nickname "America's attic". Visitors were able to gape at precious jewels, cultural artifacts and famous paintings (just to name a few of the highpoints).

As I was walking along the exhibit, I came to realize that this is what America is all about. People of all ages, races and nationalities coming together and reviewing the past, while trying to make a difference in the future.

The myriad of yellow school buses showed that many teachers took advantage of the rich learning experience. The students are the people that can gain the most from learning about our history because they are integral parts of our future. From the looks on their faces, they enjoyed it thoroughly. However, while looking at a Japanese pottery display, I did hear one of the kids in front of me say, "When do we get to see Kermit the Frog?" Then again, on the other side of the spectrum of life, there were quite a few older people taking everything in. They dominated the areas that were focused on Big Band and Swing Music memorabilia. Perhaps remembering a time of innocence ...

For me, the exhibit proved how rich in culture America is. Having travelled to Europe before, I have often felt that coming back home is like going from college to high school. Although we may not have flying buttresses, we do have things like good old American baseball.

The other thing that strikes me when I go to a museum, is that the pottery and swords that are in the display cases actually belonged to someone. Try for a minute to imagine who that person was. How did that person live? How did he or she die? Then there are the more famous exhibits, for example the

top hat President Lincoln wore on that tragic night at Ford's Theatre. It's amazing to realize this hat was actually on his head. Can you imagine the museums of the future? You never know, our children's great-grandchildren may be looking at the Civ books we use today through a temperature-controlled glass case.

Just like in the real world, the exhibit wasn't free from society's ills. Security was very apparent throughout the entire Convention Center. There should not be a need to guard the nation's treasures. Why can't everyone just share our common heritage?

There was quite a bit of commercialism too. I realize that particular companies sponsored the nationwide exhibit, but did they really have to make it that obvious? One of the sponsors designed a fifty foot fake computer complete with a hard drive and keyboard in an attempt to advertise their product. It was almost as if the exhibit itself was in the shadow of the sponsors.

The entertainment segment of our culture is one of the most popular among the rest of the world. American movies and music are being seen and heard everywhere, from Australia to Japan. This is why I wasn't surprised to see crowds of people among the sports and movie displays. The truth is however, that there were more people gazing at Judy Garland's ruby slippers than Washington's battle sword. This shows that the public is interested in a fictional character more than the founder of our country.

When I walked out of the door of the Convention Center, I realized it was back to work. Back to school. My brief field trip had come to an end. I left with the sense of the "big" perspective. Now, I just look forward to making my mark on the world. P.S. Kermit isn't dead.

A Touch of Fiction In Four Years...

by Lori McCreven '99
Features Editor

Without a word, she tossed the book across the room. It skimmed the TV and landed with a thud in the corner by the closet. I was going to comment on the fact that she nearly destroyed my TV, but decided to remain silent. She walked out of the room.

I found her curled into one of the living room chairs, listlessly staring into the city lights. I would have checked for a pulse, but occasionally she took sips of water from her favorite cup.

"Hon, are you okay?" I asked nurturingly.

No answer. I waited.

"What's wrong?" I tried again.

"Life." She offered nothing more, and I considered myself lucky to have gotten a response at all.

Her family thinks that she is losing her mind, and I think that I am starting to agree with them. She used to smile all the time, but now she seems so depressed. I cannot count the times that I have seen her brush the tears from her eyes, hoping that I did not see them. But I did, and I still do. Honestly, I am worried about her. She cannot go on like this forever.

She sleeps very little, but she warned me about that last year. She refuses to take naps, and she uses caffeine to keep herself functioning. Too much coffee makes her

as hyper as she can be, and the crashes are bad. She used to have a few more cups of coffee at night, but I have convinced her to switch to decaf. She is running herself into the ground. Maybe she is running away. I can't decide.

I walked back into our room and tried to study, but I couldn't. I was distracted by the flashing of her lizard lights. They had to be the ugliest things that I have ever seen, but she loved them. I don't really know why she loved the reptile so much. I know that it had something to do with Chris. I never really asked because I wasn't sure if I wanted to hear the explanation. Regardless, since she has stayed comatose in the living room, I turned out the lights. I sighed and began reading.

She crawled into bed a couple of hours later. I guess she was sitting on the couch contemplating life, but I never asked. Even if she had stumbled across the meaning of life, I doubt she would have told me. I think she fell asleep right away. Now I was the one that was staring at the ceiling waiting for my eyes to close.

I wanted to be able to tell her that she would find a reason to smile again. It was okay if she did not make Dean's list. I would still love her, even if she decided not to be an English major. I wish that she would stop drinking her problems away, and I hope that she will get over the whole ear piercing thing. I wanted her to remember

herself. She needed to get a hold of her emotions and learn to accept life. She knows all this, but I don't think she knows exactly what to do. I don't know how to help.

Someone once told me that when you leave college, you won't even recognize the person you were when you first got there. I would like to think that I am the same, but I can already see her changing. We still have on more year to go.

Thought of the Week

*Ask yourself whether
you are happy, and
you cease to be so.*

- John Stuart Mill

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On Lava Lamps and Bonsai Trees

by Kate Fournier '99
Features Writer

I have decided to take a break from my usual column, "Sites in the City." So, if you are at a loss about what to do this week, you are on your own. I have chosen to write instead about adapting to life in a campus apartment. My three friends and I were fortunate enough to land an apartment in Bedford, as sophomores. Throughout the summer we all eagerly looked forward to the prospect of two bedrooms, a kitchen, a living room, and a bathroom all to ourselves. No more waiting in line for showers, and we could cook our own meals. What a welcome change it would be from our cramped dorm rooms! We felt mature and self-confident. We happily planned who would bring the vacuum and who would bring the plunger. Moving day came too slowly, but when it finally did come, we felt we were moving into the Marriott. We found the floors carpeted, the furniture brand new, and tons of closet space. Our friends were jealous when they came from McVinney and Aquinas to visit. We were living large.

In the first few days, the apartment became a haven from classes. We spent much of our free time rearranging bureaus and beds and hanging up posters. I think that my first glimpse of real apartment life came when my roommate Chris tacked up a Queen poster. Of course, my Beatles posters are all over the room, but now I wake up every morning to stare at Freddie Mercury in a red bodysuit covered with eyeballs. Since she also brought a bonsai tree, I really cannot complain. I guess both the

tree and the poster are good conversation starters. Chris and I talk all the time. Usually some fascinating revelation comes to us at about midnight. Once we laughed for a half hour about the geeky plays we put on in elementary school.

My two goldfish in the living room are good ice-breakers too, at least, when you can see them through the foggy water. It seemed so easy to find the time to clean them at the beginning of the semester. I think it is more fun to try to find them through the slime anyway. I am usually reminded to clean the bowl by my roommates, who are less tolerant of the smell than I am.

Living with friends is a great

We have our problems with the apartment. I think I was the lucky one who discovered that the toilet is a veritable geyser. That thing has so much water power that I am afraid someone might lose a leg. And the sound of the flush calls to mind the sounds of Old Faithful. We have decided to put a copy of Van Gogh's "The Scream" on the inside of the door. Chris and I have also found that something is living outside our window. We have both heard a strange, animal-like chirping out there, and one night we chirped back to it for about twenty minutes. We named it Bert. It is the current topic of interest in the apartment right now. We can get bored sometimes.

This is the stuff that college is

I think I was the lucky one who discovered that the toilet is a veritable geyser....I am afraid that someone might lose a leg.

experience, and I learn something new about mine everyday. When Carolyn pulled out her lava lamp I was thrilled, but I soon discovered that she does not like it proudly displayed in the window. She also prefers the magnets on the refrigerator to be perpendicular to one another. Then there is Debbie, who whispers out loud as she reads. I have quirks too, though. After my first Italian class I came home and labeled everything in sight- from the garbage can to the television. I know they will thank me someday when they need to know the word for remote control in Italian.

made of. We cope with each other's imperfections. We smile at one another's quirks. We roll over when a roommate comes in at four o'clock in the morning. We forgive when a roommate shatters a ceramic bowl containing homemade applesauce (yup, that was me). These are little things. Our apartment is home to so much more- like late night chats and Super Nintendo Tournaments. We are learning about ourselves as we learn about each other. Our apartment in Bedford will see many historic moments and will ultimately be the birthplace of memories as the year goes by.

complexity

by Emily Benfer '99
Features Writer

of self we are unsure and often pondering. dominated By reason and the factual, our lives are to be the translucent definitions of simplicity and clarity. how comfortable and untroubled is the simplistic, rational life, and yet how naive and ignorant.

of the age in which we find Breath resides a man of utmost simplicity. i have passed him often as he is the one that lets his gaze meet only with the unsympathetic concrete. he gives to no one a protected piece of himself for fear of the complications that may arise. living a life of solitude and strict schedule superficially relieves the possible tensions placed By commitments and relations: simple, reasonable, factual. But there is a moment, just as the moon rises, illuminating the Black abyss of the mystical night, in which this man whispers his sorrow filled secrets of pain and loneliness into the obscure waves and crevasses belonging only to the darkness. if you listen closely and with your

heart, you will hear him offer a piece of himself to the surrounding vastness in his tears.

i look into my own existence and see the ease with which i could disappear and fall into a simple, secluded life. But i understand that it would be a life in which i failed myself, in which i ignored the passions of my heart, in which every day the regret would increase until it consumed my every action. lying Beneath the mask of simplicity is a perfectly sly indifference, that, if nourished soothes its way into existence, overcoming senses, and directing every action, sending the mind into a whirlwind of chaos and a state of static confusion. hear the liberating voice of your heart and allow it to flow from your very essence, until it reaches another. shatter the fragile walls of isolation and ignorance and open yourself to an enlightenment of soul, of heart, of others.

allow the passion and knowledge of your heart to persuade your every motion so that you may reach a state of unbounded fulfillment. if you do not listen to your heart, you will find yourself alone.

Through the Eyes of a Six Year Old

by Sarah Antonietto '98
Features Writer

My name is Emily Elizabeth Jones. I'm six years old and my favorite food used to be pickles. I ate pickles all the time until my Nana told me that if I kept eating so many pickles, I was going to turn into one. I was shocked when I heard this, and I was afraid to go to sleep that night because I was sure I was going to wake up the next morning as a pickle.

I lay in bed imagining being all green with no arms and having fat

ladies in tight jogging pants and headbands chasing me trying to eat me. I started thinking of all the other people who would try to eat me: my parents, my big brother, Santa Claus, oh my gosh! Santa Claus might eat me! I started to cry. I cried and cried until Vanessa, my baby-sitter, ran into my room.

"What's wrong?" she asked from the doorway.

"I...Nana...um...he...he...he might...um..." I blurted out between sobs.

Vanessa sighed and disappeared
continued on page 18

Regrettably,
all sections
are full this
semester for

Remedial
Nuclear
Thermodynamics



Take Action

by Brian Kenney '99
Features Writer

On a given day a nosy person can overhear frustrated students talking about something that bothers them about Providence College. The most common complaints are about the price increases at Alumni or the long lines at both Alumni and Raymond. Other students have concerns about the police that patrol the surrounding area. Some students feel that the police have violated their civil rights on a number of occasions. These complaints bother me because they affect me and my friends at Providence College. What angers me is the fact that students are not making enough effort to resolve these issues in a

positive way. Complaining to your friends doesn't do anything in the effort to resolve your problems.

If the new changes in the cafeteria bother you, go to the congress office and talk to the members that you elected to represent your class. You will find that congress has a food committee that was formed to address the students concerns with the cafeteria. Who knows, you might even be able to get involved with such a committee and personally see how your problems are being addressed.

If you feel like your rights have legitimately been violated by the local police, do something about it as soon as possible. Take down the badge number of the police officer who you believe acted wrongly. Go to student services

so that they can send you to the proper people to fix this matter. The important thing is that you report the incident as soon after it happened as possible. Registering as a voter in the state of Rhode Island will also influence how the police treat you. If enough students register to vote, politicians will be forced to listen to us. Politicians who are running to get reelected don't want to see potential votes thrown away because the local police are beating up their constituents.

You should know that Providence College has people working to specifically address students concerns. If you don't tell them what your problem is, they can't help you. You must take action and get involved.

Santa Claus and Pickles

continued from page 17

peared from the doorway. A few seconds later she returned with a glass of water. She handed me the glass and sat down next to me on the edge of my bed.

After I managed to take a few sips and control my breathing, Vanessa said, "Okay, what's wrong with you?"

"Nana told me that Santa Claus is going to eat me because..."

"What?" Vanessa screamed as she leaped to her feet, "You mean to tell me that I missed the best part of my show because you're afraid of Santa Claus? David was going to ask Donna out again and all you can think about is Santa Claus! I missed it, I missed the whole thing, he probably asked her out right as

I was racing up the stairs thinking you were dying or something by the sounds of your shrieks, all because of Santa Claus?"

She stomped out of my room and screamed, "Go to bed!" as she slammed my door.

"Don't close the door!" I pleaded, but it was too late. She had already stormed downstairs.

"Hey! Open the door! VAAA-NEEES-SAAA! Its too dark! Open the door!" I stopped yelling and listened for her footsteps coming back up the stairs, but all I heard was silence. "I'm telling!" I screamed, but she didn't answer.

"Oh my gosh! Maybe she can't hear me! Maybe I'm not really talking, maybe I've already turned green and my mouth is gone!

Maybe my arms are gone! My arms!", I gasped, "I can't see my arms! I'm a....PICKLE!"

I tried to get up and run for the door, but I couldn't move. "Oh no! What am I going to do now!" I cried hopelessly. I felt my body going limp and the smell of sweet and sour filled the air.

There was nothing I could do but wait for someone to come in and eat me. I waited and waited and....waited.

The next thing I knew, my brother Jay was jumping on my stomach singing at the top of his lungs, "Glory, glory, hallelujah! Teacher hit me with a ruler. So I met her at the door with a loaded Forty-Four, and she's not my teacher anymore!" I screamed for

my mother to get him off of me.

"Jay! Leave your sister alone! Good morning, Emily dear, get up and get ready for school, your clothes are at the end of your bed," I heard my mother call from her room.

I sat up and looked at my hands. I grinned and jumped out of my bed screaming, "I have arms, I

in the morning and the fire alarm went off. You won't be pleased either for reducing your already reduced wardrobe.

3. Don't forget about your clothes because if they are left in the dryer for too long after their cycle, someone will take your clothes out and (hopefully) nicely place them on a table. This is a basic rule for college laundry rooms. If you want to assure that all your clothes will make it back to you, go and get your clothes on time.

4. Quarters are a necessary element for doing laundry. College students have a tendency to horde quarters and actually go to great lengths to hide these quarters from others. If you are lacking quarters, Bedford, McVinney, and Aquinas have change machines that sometimes work, depending on their mood.

5. Dryer sheets help to cut down on static cling and decrease the occurrence of embarrassing incidents.

6. Ironing isn't necessary unless you are one of those super neat people who have a passion for ironing. For those who are like this, it will wear off. I feel it is a wonderful feeling of freedom to wear wrinkled clothes. Besides, who has time to iron. So, it's wrinkled clothes or no clothes. I for one would overlook a few wrinkles in favor of clean clothes.

Those are the basics for doing your laundry on a college campus. I wish you all good luck in your cleaning and drying adventure and always remember to sort your darks from your lights.

Corner

by Yvonne M. Arsenault '99
Features Writer

There is something intimidating and slightly scary about the laundry room always located in the basement of every dorm. There aren't always a lot of people in it, yet there is a lot of activity. If you haven't visited it yet this year, you will soon.

Doing laundry at college can be a very memorable experience. I for one, remember the screech of despair from my roommate when she discovered that her new clothes were all dyed green from her flannel sheets. These occurrences are not rare and are a part of the laundry experience. Once you think you have it all figured out, something weird will happen again. So, to help avoid breaches of college laundry etiquette, I've compiled a list of laundry do's and don'ts to aid all of you.

1. Don't flood the washer. By overstuffing the washer, it will not be able to do its job. There really aren't many worse things than walking into the laundry room and finding McDermott Lake. Besides, it is a waste of those precious quarters.

2. Don't burn your clothes. This actually is possible. By putting too many clothes into the dryers, or putting the dryer setting too high may lead to an unplanned fire drill. The residents in your dorm really won't like it if you suddenly had the urge to do your laundry at one

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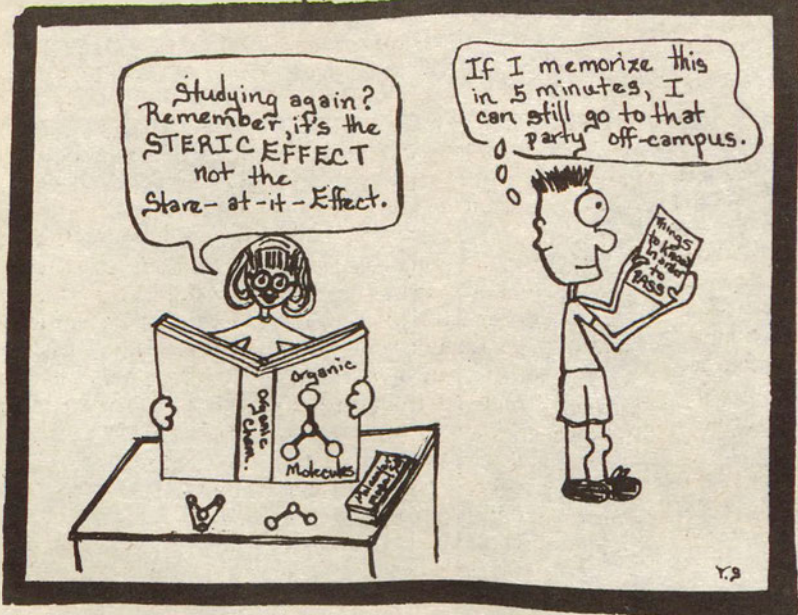


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Scientifically Speaking

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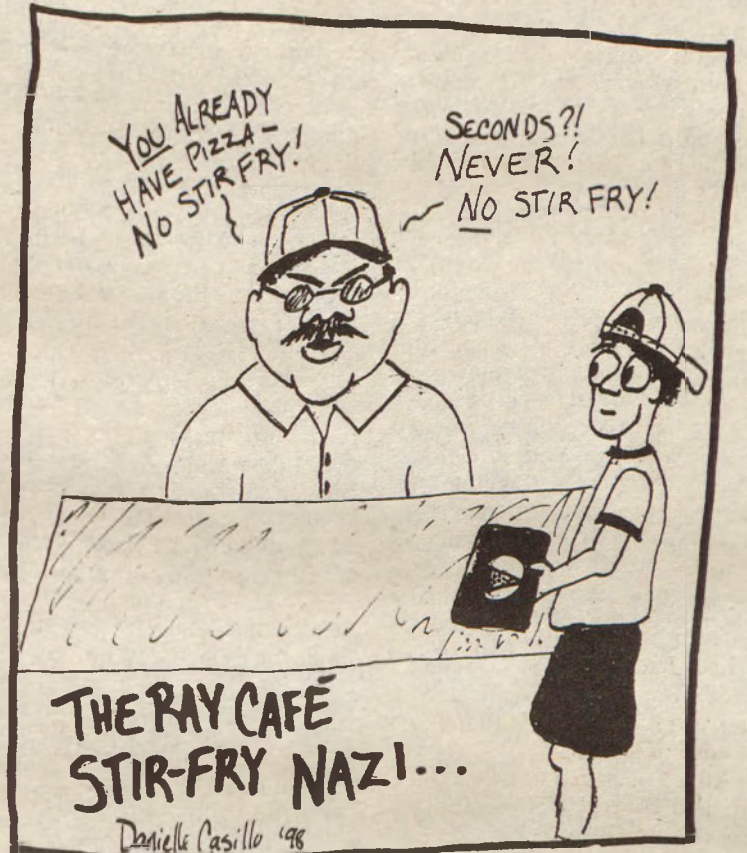


Keloid

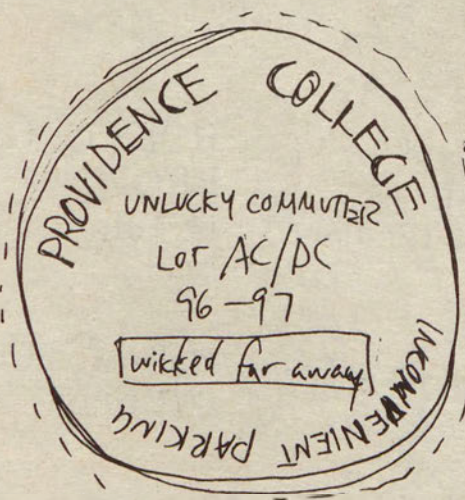
Tara Lyn Hurley



It's a beautiful day to ticket... lets do green stickers today!



Pete



Now! you too can park in the furthest reaches of the known universe, right next to Pete!

just clipout this official sticker, moisten, and affix it to your windshield, remember to bring plenty of food for the walk.

Ramble On

The Ramble Continues

by **Todd McKeating '97**
Sports Writer

*Look's like there is a new sheriff in town. University of Florida quarterback Danny Wuerffel may have moved ahead of Tennessee's Peyton Manning after Wuerffel led the Gators to a 35-29 victory over Tennessee. Wuerffel threw four first-half TD passes and finished 11-for-22 and 155 yards. More importantly, Wuerffel is 24-2-1 as a starter. Manning threw for a school-record 492 yards and 4 TD's, but four first-half interceptions may put a damper on his Heisman chances.

*Isn't it ironic, don't you think? The Dallas Cowboys, dubbed America's Team, is struggling with the same problems America is going through. They are fighting the war on drugs, shifting through family values and worrying about their job skills. If things are not bad enough, they are tied for last place with the New York Giants.

*Hideo Nomo, Paul Molitor and Roger Clemens. What a week for these superstars. Nomo threw a no-hitter for the Los Angeles Dodgers against the Colorado Rockies at Coors Field. The same Coors Field where the Rockies are hitting over .300 and balls seem to

GREAT addition to Major League Baseball. The Wild Card has added drama, intrigue and interest to a rather dry sport. The addition of the Wild Card has allowed teams with no chance for post season play to still be in the hunt for those October dreams. If you don't think the Wild Card adds drama, just look at last year's playoffs. The New York Yankees, the American League Wild Card team last season, had a 2-0 series over the Seattle Mariners before the Mariners won three straight. CATCH THE FEVER!!!!

*There are 14 players with 40 or more home runs. Can you name them? Answer later.

*Eddie Murray's 500th home run ball sold for \$500,000. Danny Jones, who caught Murray's home run, will be paid \$25,000 dollars for the next 19 years for his "CATCH." Not a bad payoff for being in the right place at the right time. Nice catch, Danny.

*What a weekend for college football. Yes, there were other games this weekend besides the Florida-Tennessee game. Nebraska's bid for a three-peat was shattered by Arizona St. "No soup for you." The Sun Devils defeated the Cornhuskers 19-0, handing the Cornhuskers their first loss in two



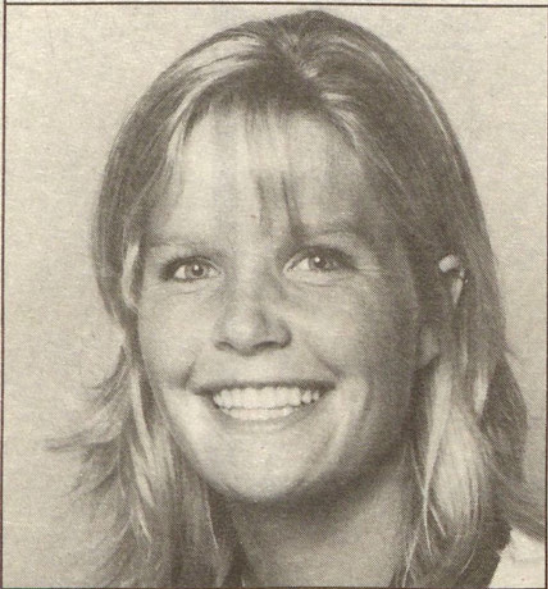
fly out of the stadium more than out of a crib. The 40-year-old Molitor became the 21st player in Major League baseball history to reach 3,000 hits and the first to do so on a triple. He reached the milestone despite missing 592 games in his career due to injury. Finally, Roger "The Rocket" Clemens. Clemens tied his own record by striking out 20 batters during a nine-inning game. "I'm amused by the simplicity of this game."

*Once again, the Pittsburgh Steelers absolutely owned the Buffalo Bills as two weeks ago they drubbed the Bills 24-6. The Steelers forced Jim Kelly to throw four interceptions and controlled the ball for 39 minutes. Hey Buffalo and Jim Kelly, stay out of Pittsburgh, stay out of Three Rivers, No Soup for You!

*Watch out for the Seattle Mariners. Once again they are making a late season surge. Last year, the Mariners overcame an 11 1/2 game deficit to win their first division crown. This year, since September 2, the Mariners have cut the Texas Rangers' lead in the American League West from 12 games to two games. The charge has been led in part by rookie superstar Alex Rodriguez' .363 batting average and 36 home runs (unthinkable numbers for a shortstop). All Ken Griffey, Jr. has done is hit .303 with 47 dingers despite being injured for some of the season, while Edgar Martinez quietly chipped in a .340 avg. and 26 home runs. However, they must cap off their run without their ace, the "Big Unit," Randy Johnson.

*The Wild Card. What a

PC ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Paula Wagoner '98
(Toledo, Ohio)
Field Hockey

Paula led the Lady Friar Field Hockey Team to its first Big East win of the season on Sunday versus Villanova. She tallied two assists in the 3-1 victory as she dished off to Alissa Wickles and Heather Koopman for scores.



Jessie LeMasters '00
(Cincinnati, Ohio)
Women's Tennis

Jessie led the women's tennis team to a 2-0 mark last week, posting wins in the number one singles position against New Hampshire (9/19) and Connecticut (9/20)

This Week In Sports

Friday	Volleyball Men's Tennis	@ Dartmouth Invitational @ Yale Invitational
Saturday	Men's Soccer Field Hockey Volleyball Men's Cross Country Women's X-Country Golf	@ Seton Hall @ Holy Cross @ Central Connecticut @ U. of Minnesota Invit. @ U. of Minn. Invit. @ Big East Champion-
ships	Men's Tennis	@ Yale University
Sunday	Women's Soccer Men's Tennis	RUTGERS @ Yale Invitational
Monday		
Tuesday	Men's Soccer Volleyball Women's Tennis	HOLY CROSS BROWN @ Tufts
Wednesday	Women's Soccer Field Hockey	@ Boston College @ Boston College
Thursday		

Slowly But Surely

Women's Soccer Has Been Improving, But Not Winning

by Gladys Ganiel '99
Sports Writer

If you've ever studied like mad and then failed your exam, or practiced parallel parking and then hit the curb during your driver's test, then you can identify with the Providence College women's soccer team.

Every day our Lady Friars are out on the practice field hustling, refining their skills, and improving their teamwork. But when it comes time to be tested in the games, nothing seems to go right.

Coach Liz Wynn's club dropped two more matches this past weekend, losing 2-0 at Seton Hall and 5-0 at Monmouth. PC's mark fell to 0-8.

"The scores don't reflect how we've been playing," insists sophomore goalkeeper Sheila Gibbons. "We have been improving."

Indeed the Friars were solid Saturday against Big East foe Seton Hall. PC held the Pirates scoreless in the first half and limited them to just seven shots on goal for the entire game. The 4-2 team from New Jersey didn't even score until Pirate Michele Canning knocked one in after 56:20 had expired.

"That was one of our best games, our closer games," says Gibbons. "Our transition was much better, we were more offensive minded, and we pulled together the things we've been working on in practice."

Against Monmouth on Sunday the Friars surrendered four first



Sheila Gibbons '99

half goals and trailed 5-0 when the game was called with 17:00 left due to lightning. Their New Jersey based opponents outshot the Friars 16-4.

"We didn't play our style of game," Gibbons explains. "We had a few breakdowns and they were able to capitalize."

Gibbons says that PC often quickly and needlessly booting the ball to the other end, rather than taking their time and moving the ball carefully to their offensive players.

Gibbons, like most of the young Friars, has little experience. She played halfback in high school and was converted to a goalie last year. Despite her unfamiliarity with the

box, she started 11 games last season and has started four this season. "I'm a lot more comfortable this year," she admits. "And I've been taking a more active role on the field."

The Friars' leading scorer has been midfielder Shayna Ross, who has started all eight games. Ross has netted two of PC's three goals this year. Ironically, Ross was a star goalie at Whitman-Hanson High in Massachusetts, compiling 41 career shutouts.

Gibbons believes that the Friars' hard work will start to pay off soon. In the meantime, despite the scores on the board, PC will focus on the improvements that they have already made.

MIDNIGHT MADNESS

MONDAY OCTOBER 14TH

Guest *Lenny Wilkens*
Speaker: Coach of the '96
Dream Team

doors open : 8:00pm
doors close: 10:30pm

Soccer Continued

continued from page 24

be scoring on the goal with their back to the sun. If you have any sense of direction, you can now figure out that the unfortunate Yale goalie had to face our offense and the sun. Call it divine intervention.

Like a kid with poor grammar problems, they couldn't capitalize. In fact, it was the Yalies that put on the pressure. Pires had to make

two fantastic saves to force the second OT. One was a diving save that had the Providence fans gasp. The second was a leaping save that had the Providence fans exhale. Onto overtime numero dos.

This time, the Friars had to face the sun. Pires stalked out to the goal with a baseball cap pulled low over his eyes for a shield. Junior midfielder Robert Kruse began to urge his teammates on. And senior midfielder Tony Czar, who

had yet to score a goal this year, was preparing to be a hero.

Things didn't look bright early on. Due to a rough play in the backfield, leading scorer Kruse had to be pulled. Someone else had to step up. Leaving with a tie would have been awful. If they tie, they would end of with as many ties as they have wins. A tie would be unacceptable.

It was another freshman who started things off. Chris Holterhoff, a midfielder from Wayne, New Jersey, went burning down the right sideline looking for a teammate to cross the ball to. Czar stepped into the middle and, in his words, "slotted it home".

The ironic thing is (cue Alanis), Czar did not start this game. He came in for a while in the second, but was inserted in again for the second overtime. Ainscough proved to be a fortune teller (cue Psychic Friends). According to back-seat coach Czar, "it was a real good decision by Coach Ainscough." It was a game-winning good decision.

The final damage: a 2-1 victory improving the team's overall record to 4-2-2. Pires collected a career high 14 saves. Providence's next game is Saturday at Seton Hall. Their next home game is a must-see battle versus Holy Cross.



This One Should Get a Response

by John Carchedi '98
Asst. Sports Editor

There's a rift at this school, between Red Sox fans and Yankee followers. The Yankee fans are bitter, hostile and whiny in defeat, relentlessly obnoxious in victory. Often, you can see the delusions in their eyes and more noticeably in their speech, that when the pinstripes win these fans believe they themselves had belted the game winning hit.

You'll find the most conspicuous of these Yankee supporters are from Connecticut. It is well and good to cheer for clubs from other states. But should these folks be so loud about "their" Yankees? Why couldn't the Connecticut fans support their one major league team, (the Whalers are looking to move), through tough times, long as they were? Support your own before jumping on foreign bandwagons.

Let's see what makes these folks tick. The New York Yankees are in the midst of their longest stretch with no World Series crown. The title is overdue. When titles have been earned often, they tend to become expected. So, the droughts are more biting than for others.

The Sox fans are different. They support their team to the bitter end. They'll tear the pinstripes to pieces vocally, just like Yankee fans rip into the Sox. But Boston baseball fans are hardened. They've endured every year of life with no trophy. And because of this hardening, Boston fans are gracious in defeat. No excuses are made, for no fan is tougher on the home club than the Boston fan.

(By the way, there is absolutely no bias in this writer.)

But the greatest quality of the Red Sox fan is resiliency. After

bearing his/her heart in the fall while the Red Sox fall short, the fan regroups in the winter, and shows more excitement about spring training and April than any other.

There will come a day, yes, in our lifetime, when the Red Sox will win the World Series. The team has come close too many times for the trend to continue. For

heaven descended on the old town. That's how magical, how powerful the day would be. It would be strong enough to extinguish 80 years of falling short.

And I cannot see the Red Sox fan, best embodied, not by age but by heart, by a roughly eighty-year-old man with a Sox cap and a smile across his face, cutting down a Yankee backer. I figure he would



the boys are traditionally in the upper quarter of the division year after year and usually only miss the playoffs by a handful of games. The playoffs, collectively, are a game of chance.

One day Chance will smile, finally, on the Hub. The streets of Boston will erupt, as if a piece of

simply extend his hand and wish him and his team better luck next year.

So best of luck New York. Best of luck Yankees. You have outdone the boys from Fenway again this year.

But they'll be back again next year.

Ups and Downs

by Kim Galipeau '99
Sports Writer

After getting off to a great start last week, with two outstanding wins against UNH and UConn, the PC women's tennis team suffered an unfortunate loss against Central Connecticut on Wednesday.

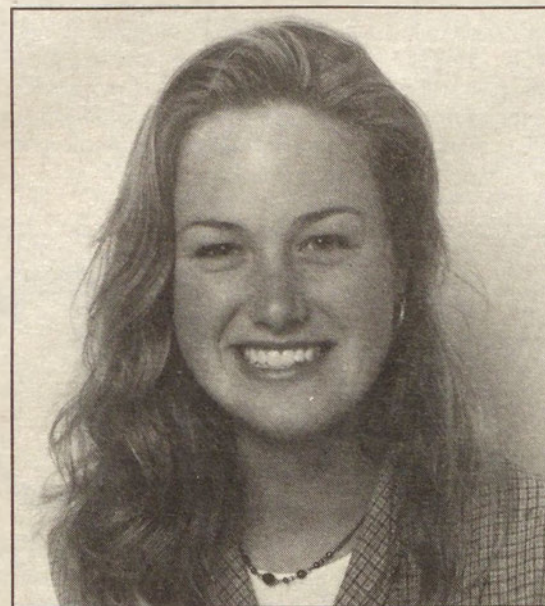
"We were caught with our heels back," said Coach Carl LaBranche. "Central Connecticut was more aggressive, where we were just a little bit sluggish."

came from junior Christina Martin who had to forfeit during her match due to a painful back problem. Martin had won the first set and was up 3-2 in the second, before the default. LaBranche was confident that the team would've won 7-0, if not for Christina's injury.

Martin was still in a lot of pain during Wednesday's loss to Central Connecticut. The injury obviously affected her play and limited her chances of winning a match

she might normally have no problem with. "Hopefully Christina will be alright because she is a big asset to our team," expressed Judge.

Christy Judge knows how it feels to be injured and unable to play to the best of one's ability. Since the start of the season, she has been recovering from knee surgery and has yet to compete with her team. Though her knee is now much



Katie Burke '99

Singles players Kim Bergin and Katie Burke were the only two team members to win their matches in this 5-2 team loss to Central Connecticut.

Due to the fact that Central Connecticut plays on indoor courts, the team had been practicing indoors this week, to prepare against the competition's "home-court advantage."

According to LaBranche, playing on an indoor court may have affected the girls' play. "It made only a little bit of a difference though, because they seemed pretty comfortable with it."

The home opener against UNH last week proved to be an impressive 7-0 victory against a team that was going into the match with a 4-2 record.

"This match was the first time that everyone had a mental focus on each and every point," stated senior captain Christy Judge. "Winning really got everyone's confidence going."

LaBranche also shares his team's enthusiasm. "UNH had been looking much better," said LaBranche, "so we were very happy to beat them."

The victory over Big East rival UConn was definitely a worthy achievement. "UConn was a great win," noted Judge. "We went in, did the job, and came out again."

"All six singles players were outstanding," according to Coach LaBranche. "I was very pleased with the way everyone played."

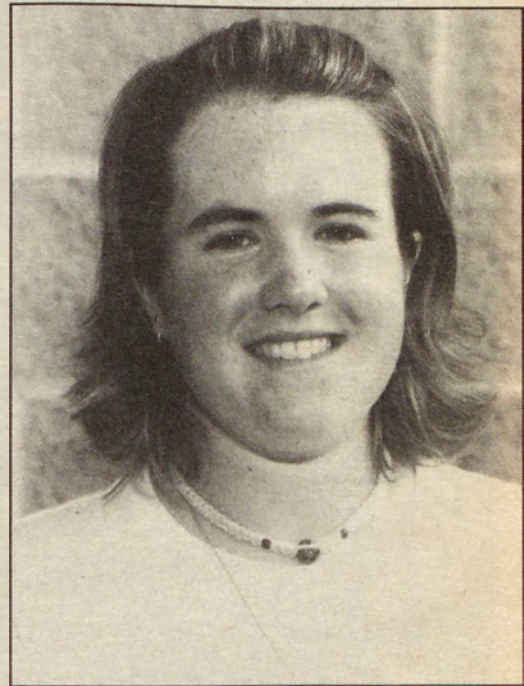
The only loss of the match

stronger and will allow her to play, she was just recently diagnosed with a mild case of mono.

"As far as my knee goes, I'm ahead of the game in that aspect," commented Judge. "I just hope to be playing again in about two weeks."

Looking ahead to the women's next match versus Bowdoin College on Sunday, September 29th, LaBranche seems optimistic.

"Bowdoin is a Division 3 school that is traditionally very good at tennis, so the game should



Kim Bergin '00

be interesting," replied Coach LaBranche. "It won't be an easy one by a stretch."

With the PC women's tennis team going into their next match with two wins and one loss, they are anxious to get back into action and hold onto a winning record.

"The girls have been showing signs of playing well," assured LaBranche. "They just need to begin playing more consistently."

All Business

Providence Volleyball Focuses To Beat Hartford

by Ken Martin '99
Sports Writer

The drive up Route 6 to Hartford is beautiful this time of year. The foliage is at peak, there is a slight chill in the air, and, if your lucky, you might even catch a glimpse of a family of deer roaming the countryside.

Nevertheless, as the Providence women's volleyball team boarded their bus this past Tuesday to visit the University of Hartford the scenery may have been the last

As the Providence women's volleyball team boarded their bus...the scenery may have been the last thing on their minds.

thing on their minds. After a disappointing 1-2 showing at the Boston College Eagle Classic that dropped the Friars' record to 6-8, the friars took focused and took out their frustrations on Hartford. Providence took a straight-games victory, 0-3, and improved their record to 7-8. The win moves PC out of a twelfth place tie in the Big East overall and moves them one step closer to .500 on their month

long road trip.

Senior captain Becky Loftus took All-Tournament honors at the Eagle Classic, but the honor paled in comparison to the victory Tuesday.

"It's nice to be selected for that kind of thing (all-tourney team), but winning games is what we really want right now," said Loftus. "That's why we wanted to go in to Hartford and really play well and come home with a win."

The Lady Friars dominated both sides of the court with strong play from all six starters. Defensively sophomore outside hitter Sheryl Jones has played well for PC recording 137 digs in 42 games. Her 3.26 average ranks her fourth in the Big East Conference.

Reasons for the business-like attitude

came this past weekend at B.C. PC

faced such mid-western powers as Minnesota and Cincinnati, losing both matches 0-3 and 1-3. Yet, characteristic of the season, the Black and White were able to find a positive in their 3-1 win versus Bucknell

(15-8, 6-15, 15-9, 16-1). Also characteristic of the PC season was the all-tourney play of Loftus. But for Loftus and her teammates alike winning is a characteristic they

would like to have as well.

Providence will once again board a bus this weekend as they travel to Hanover, New Hampshire to compete in the Dartmouth Invi-

tational Tournament. PC will play both New Hampshire and Central Connecticut State in eleven and three o'clock games Saturday afternoon. This is the last part of a seventeen game stretch which dates back to August 30th in which the Lady Friars have played no games at home in Alumni Hall.

"These games are big because it finishes up a major part of our season," commented Loftus. "Two wins would be nice as we finally get home to play some games."

PC will play their first home game this Tuesday night at seven against cross-town rival Brown University. Providence beat Brown in their last meeting 3-0.



Sheryl Jones '99

"It's nice to be selected for that kind of thing... but winning games is what we really want right now"

Next Home Game For The Friars: Tuesday, October 1st Against Brown at 8:00 pm in Alumni Hall

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Men's Soccer

Survives Nailbiter

Friars Need Two Overtimes To Drop Yale, Improve Record to 4-2-2

by Cory R. McGann
Sports Editor (Amen!)

Nothing comes easy when you're turning the corner. Just because you have been down on your luck for like, the past three years, that doesn't mean teams are just going to lie down for you when you start to get things going.

And that is exactly why it took the Providence College soccer team two overtimes to down the Yale Bulldogs 2-1.

It was kind of a beautiful thing taking place at the Yale University Soccer-Lacrosse Stadium yesterday. The young mixed with the old to provide a much-needed victory against a very tough Bulldog squad. Ranked number three in New England behind the University of Rhode Island and Brown, Yale was riding high with a 3-0 record to start the season.

Then it all came crashing down around them. They faced a Friar team who had all the components of a dangerous team: one that was playing well yet could not win some winnable games. Before downing Villanova 2-0, they tied Rutgers (5th ranked in the country), lost 2-1 to Brown, and tied Big East rival Pittsburgh 2-2.

They wanted to win this game.

The needed to win this game. The youngins started them off. Freshman midfielder Michael Eisenhut scored the game's first goal off a feed from junior forward Juan Acevedo at 15:19.

It didn't last long. Despite cautious play by the defense and superb netkeeping by sophomore Daniel Pires, Yale answered with a wide open goal by senior midfielder Julio Guzman.

"(Guzman) is a great player," explained Pires. "Unfortunately, we left him open for a couple of moment, and he hurt us."

Guzman got the pass from freshman midfielder Neill Guilbert at 64:26 with just Pires to beat. He did, leaving only a look of incredulity on Pires' face as he looked for the bench for answers.

Pires had the last laugh, though. Despite constant Yale pressure, the Friars fought them off to force an overtime that would separate the men from the boys (or, at the very least, the good soccer players from the bad soccer players). To heighten the drama, the sun broke through the heavy clouds for the first time throughout the game, just as it was setting. As luck would have it, the Black and White would

continued on page xx

Vengeance

Friar Field Hockey Breaks into the Win Column

by Mike Friess '97
Sports Writer

One must imagine the Lady Friar field hockey team, being the avid Cowl readers that they are, throwing down last week's issue in disgust. Last week, they were assailed by yours truly for their sloppy play in their first three games, all losses. They must have been angry, reading about all the problems on their team, and they may have decided to do something about it.

Well they have. The squad has forced me, one of the most cynical writers on the staff, to give them the credit which they so justly deserve.

The Lady Friars regrouped from their 0-3 start and soundly defeated Big East rival Villanova 3-1 on Sunday afternoon for their first Big East and overall victory. Junior goaltender Jamie Soteriades, who took most of the abuse last week, responded by allowing only one goal in the crucial Big East matchup, her best performance of the year after giving up 12 goals in the first three contests.

"Jamie played very well this week, and that's what allowed us to win," lauded junior forward Heather Koopman.

The offense also responded to the early season adversity with their highest output of the season. They had only scored four total in the first three games.

Junior forward Alissa Wickles and junior midfielder and All-American candidate Paula Wagoner exploded at the offensive end of the field. Wickles had two goals on two shots, her first shots of the

year. Wagoner had two assists from her position in the midfield to earn her third and fourth points of the season. Koopman tallied the third Providence goal.

Senior tri-Captain Kathleen Schanne was impressed with her team's performance but knows that they have to keep working. "We're really happy because we played with great intensity," said Schanne.

award for her efforts and suddenly becomes a key addition to a struggling offense.

That's the good news. The bad news is that three key players for Providence were hurt in the contest. Senior tri-Captain Julie Fahey broke a finger while Christine Cameron and Mollie Costello suffered less serious injuries.

This win brings the Lady Friars



Paula Wagoner's two assists helped propel the Friars to their first victory.

"Hopefully we can keep it up and get on a winning streak."

Another good sign was the performance of freshman Carrie Leoncavallo who held the player she marked to no points and forced three corners. She was awarded the Big East Rookie of the Week

even at 1-1 in the conference, and 1-3 overall with their three losses being to teams that are all ranked in the top ten nationally. They have games against Holy Cross, Maine, and Big East rival Boston College all on the road between now and Wednesday.

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