Can the Mini-Mall Survive?

by Adair Rommel '98
News Writer

An administrative committee is currently working on renovations to the lower level of Slavin with the hopes to "just renovate the entire winter." Vice President for Student Life Dr. Mark Bernard said that the project is expected to be completed this summer. The renovation will include more than just the store below Slavin. The Coffee Bar, located in the lower level of the new Student Center, will be moved into the lower level of Slavin.

President David Bailey said that the project is expected to cost approximately $2 million. Bailey added that the project is part of the overall plan for the renovation of the student center.

The renovation of the Coffee Bar is expected to begin in October. Bailey said that the project is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

One look at CivWeb shows that it is far from finished. Only topics dealing with the first semester of freshman year Civ have been compiled by the students. The facts given under broad topics such as Metropolitanism, Ancient Egypt, Pale-estine, Ancient Greece, Ancient Rome and Medieval Europe, are not always the same as the information discussed in class.

However, one professor noted, "It allows students to uncover facts that time would not permit them to learn in Civ." One exception to this is the "three weeks of major topics" included in CivWeb, since the students are expected to learn about the major topics in Civ in a three-week period.

One entering the page describing Ancient Egyptian tombs is able to view a slide on the computer depicting what the tomb actually looked like when uncovered by archeologists.

A lot of slides in the DWC program are deteriorated," expressed Graver. "Faculty are now able to download slides off the Web, which is a great help." Flicks points out that all buildings are hooked up to the computer system, so professors are able to use this web site when they teach.

"It is a good teaching device because it gives contact with real sites and settings," Graver added. To access this web site, a student must go to the Providence College home page and enter http://www.providence.edu/dwc

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Providence College - Providence, Rhode Island
November 7, 1996

CIV IN CYBERSPACE

by Jessica Cotrone '99
Assistant News Writer

Dr. Bruce Graver, along with students of the Honors Civ program, has taken Providence College's Development of Western Civilization Program to new heights in this rapidly developing computer age. Civ is now on line.

Civ Web, as it is called, began as an idea of Graver in the winter of '94. "There was an abundance of information in the World Wide Web which is the v a l u e of Civ," said Graver. "The students actually came up with the project." The students of the Honors Civ program in their first semester, the class meets only four times per term for two hours each and fulfills one credit.

Graver draws topics applicable to first year Civ, and expects the students to uncover all the material about the subject on the World Wide Web. Each student finds ten sites relating to the topic and writes a brief summary of them. "It saves students time rather than having to do a thorough investigation themselves," explained Graver. "A description of the site is right there for them on the screen." Tammy Ledoux '99, a student who participated in the class last year, remarked, "Dr. Graver was a very good teacher who helped me learn the Internet. Now I understand it much better," added Ledoux. Two students have been organizing the data collected by Dr. Graver and helping build the web site. Kimberly Ira '99 and Matt Felzani '99 are two former students of Graver that agreed to help him construct his "idea." "I'm learning a lot as I go along and it's fun," Ira remarked. Felzani echoed the sentiment by saying, "It is a great experi-

ent."

The Slavin Mini-Mall's Ray Florist

Mr. and Mrs. Semeon Manna, owners of Flicks Florist at the lower level of Slavin, are moving their business to a new location. The store will be located in the lower level of the new Student Center.

The store, which is located in the lower level of Slavin, is expected to be completed by the end of the year. The store is expected to cost approximately $2 million. Bailey said that the project is part of the overall plan for the renovation of the student center.
Urgent Need For Your Help!

At this time, there is a short supply of blood in the Providence area. To help alleviate this problem, Providence College, in conjunction with the Rhode Island Blood Center, will be sponsoring three blood drives on campus. On Wednesday, November 14th, and on Thursday, November 15th, the blood drives will take place in Stavin Center's 64 Hall. Students can donate between the hours of 11:00am and 5pm. If these times are inconvenient, there will be another blood drive in Davis Hall on November 16th. All blood drives are free of charge and blood donors will receive a coupon for one pound of free coffee courtesy of Dunkin Donuts.

In order to be eligible to donate blood, one must be over the age of 17 and in generally good health. Each person who gives blood must also weigh at least 110 pounds and cannot have given blood in the past eight weeks. According to Charles Fitzgerald,

RHODE ISLAND BLOOD CENTER

In addition to science and technology, Sturt has collected essays in HALL's Legacy that describe many of the areas of computer science critical to the design of intelligent machines, discuss whether science in the '90s will be able to solve the problems of intelligent machines, and look at how HALL has influenced scientific research. In essays from leading scientists, contributors to HALL'S Legacy examine the theoretical questions that would be critical if we were, as Arthur Clarke and Stanley Kubrick imagined thirty years ago, to try and build HALL in 1997. super computers, large tolerances and simple artificial intelligence, lip-reading, speech recognition and synthesis, computer sense reasoning to recognize and display emotion, and human-machine interaction. Not only would these technologies be critical in building HALL, but all are being explored for the design of today's intelligent machines.

David G. Sturt is Chief Scientist of the Rice California Research Center and Head of its Machine Learning and Perception Group. His research is in Computer Vision, Artificial Intelligence, and Recognition.

The advantage of the program is that it is easy to get started by telling the children to go to the library for the first year out of school as the result of the Martin Luther King alumni mentoring series. The Balfour Center began this program with alumni of the Martin Luther King scholarship who were asked to come speak to other recipients. The program continued through other scholarship such as those for African American students.

Through the Balfour Multicultural Center and the Career Development Office, everyone will have the opportunity to hear the experiences of Marisol Garcia and be able to gain a better understanding of the need for open communication between the children of abuse and neglect.

Marisol Garcia will be the first of the "expanded version" of the program to have the chance to address the audience. Before, the advantages and the use of the program as a learning tool was limited to a selected few.

On Tuesday, November 12, Marisol Garcia will speak to selected students and challenges and rewards to a career in the police service. As a "microphone for the children." Garcia is presently in training at the Police Academy and with the Rhode Island department of Corrections. She is currently a law student at Northeastern University and a PC graduate of the class of '94.

People such as Garcia have been invited to PC to share their experiences. In their first years out of school as the result of the Martin Luther King alumni mentoring series. The Balfour Center began this program with alumni of the Martin Luther King scholarship who were asked to come speak to other recipients. The program continued through other scholarship such as those for African American students.

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Now the opportunity will be available to talk to one another. This will be the first time that we will be able to share our worries with the whole campus," said Dean Comissiong. "We want everyone to know that the police force is there and that it has to offer is for everyone of every nationality.

by Jocelyn Kepko '99

Advertising Staff

How to help a friend with a drinking problem

Do any of the following sound familiar to you?

1. Your friend has increased his/her use of alcohol.
2. Your friend will not talk about his using alcohol.
3. Your friend refuses to tell the truth about how much he drinks.
4. Your friend has started making excuses for his drinking.
5. Your friend's behavior drastically changes when he is under the influence.
6. Are you a friend affected in any of the following ways?

1. You are not comfortable around your friend when he is using alcohol.
2. You feel tense and anxious around your friend.
3. You don't feel capable of trusting your friend anymore.
4. You realize you are making excuses for your friend.
5. You will not ride in a car with your friend when she is under the influence.

How can you help your friend solve his drinking problem?

1. Have the power to confront the issue before it gets worse.
2. Try to get other friends to tell your friend to get involved in creating a solution.
3. Tell the drinker the facts. Don't lecture or give orders.
4. Try not to give your own opinion or attitudes that would seem to judge, blame, or express anger at the drinker.
5. Let the drinker know how concerned you are about them. Ask the drinker to contemplate what was said.

A Message From STEP 1...Because We Care
Class of 2000 Parents' Weekend

by Matthew F. Staff

This past weekend, PC played host to 197 families as they came to campus for Freshmen Parents' Weekend. For many freshmen, it was the first time they had been away from their parents since they moved in September.

Parents arrived at 8 a.m. for registration at the lobby in Peterson Center. After their children woke up to meet them, they were given a brief tour of campus, a showing of their son or daughter's dorm and an introduction to their rooms.

"We are very glad to see our sons and daughters and the parents of Marc Saccio '00, "We are even more glad to see he has made friends," said Mr. Smith, O.P.

The parents could then go to Alumni Hall for a panel discussion of how the faculty is doing in the new academic year. NWS & World Report reflects the combined efforts by all the members to create an environment which enables a student to flourish.

The parents then went to the Smith, O.P. opened the event by saying "Parents' Weekend is a reunion between two people and their sons and daughters. It also gives the parents an opportunity to see their children's friends and get a handle on things."" Dr. Thomas Canavan, Vice-President for Academic Administration, discussed how Academic Affairs and Student Affairs are connected and working together to develop students intellectually, emotionally, and socially.

Rev. J. Stuart McPhail, O.P. then discussed the role of "PC provides an atmosphere that is caring, so that the student is not only well educated, but if not a happy, at least a contented student.

Charles and Louise Daigle, parents of Katie Daigle '00, said "We are very impressed with how PC focuses on the whole person. We don't think we have seen so much poverty. If you really want to learn about service, a trip to Chicago Break is a big help. Everything hits home," Reicher commented.

Dr. Donald Proctor, Professor of Psychology in PSP 101, when he went on the break, and had completed PSP 101 in the fall. He believes that the break was an in-depth review of all she learned in the class. "I understand now, I saw first hand what we had been discussing all semesters," Dr. Proctor.

King and others listened carefully to what students like Reicher had to say. "The kind of experience the students had in Chicago intensifying things experienced in the organization of the whole weekend.

Parents could also go cheer on the Swim Team in the Taylor Natatorium in Peterson Center. Freshmen swimmers did their parent proud as they defeated Central Connecticut State University.

There were also panel discussions being offered to help parents answer questions they had about PC. The most popular was the one on Development of Western Civilians. PC students, all upper-classmen, discussed the program, while Director of the DWC Program Dr. Brian Barbour moderated.

Some of the questions raised by the parents included: how can we help our students succeed in college? What is the best way to help them understand the material they are learning? Also, how can we help them develop the skills they need to be successful in college?

The weekend ended with a brunch in Peterson Center. Phil and Susan Leland, parents of Sean Leland '97, the event was very organized and we were impressed with the amount of school spirit shown. The Mass and brunch were a nice conclusion.

After the brunch, the parents and their sons and daughters said their good-byes at last until Thanksgiving.

by Fr. Smith with PC parents

"We wanted to blend the Arts Festival at Westminster School on Rhode Island," said Anne Molak, Director of College Events (and children succeed in DWC and why is PC not becoming like other schools and incorporating other cultures, other than Western Civilians, into the curriculum.

A recurring theme brought up by the students was how the four disciplines must be thought of as one. If students agreed the further you got away from DWC, the more important it became.

That evening the parents were treated to a Rhode Island Chamber on Peterson Center. There they were served some of Rhode Island's ocean delicacies.

The parents who attended and their children could go to see a special showing of "Fiddler on the Roof" in Blackfriars Theater. Tickets had been sold out weeks in advance.

Many families decided not to take advantage of the Chamber. Some decided to leave campus and try some of the area's local restaurants. Others convinced their parents to take a trip to the mall to buy clothes or other necessities.

On Sunday, Mass was given by Fr. Smith in Alumni Hall. He issued a challenge to the freshman class in his homily by saying, "Listening to and responding to your classmates will take time and involve risk, but the rewards are enormous.

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by John Higgins '00 and his parents enjoy the Brunch in Peterson

Public Service Classes Use Break To Break Their Advantage

continued from page 1 as a waitress. "It was a very powerful moment because I was able to show the experience to totally humbled me," said Reicher.

"The trip really had a profound impact on me. I don't think I have ever seen so much poverty. If you really want to learn about service, a trip to Chicago Break is a big help. Everything hits home," Reicher commented.

Dr. Donald Proctor, Professor of Psychology in PSP 101, when he went on the break, and had completed PSP 101 in the fall. He believes that the break was an in-depth review of all she learned in the class. "I understand now, I saw first hand what we had been discussing all semesters," Dr. Proctor.

King and others listened carefully to what students like Reicher had to say. "The kind of experience the students had in Chicago intensifying things experienced in PSP 101. The [CBSA] brings the course content alive for the student and allows for deep immersion. We will be working, living, and eating with the people we will be serving, and the students will be living what they are learning in class," said King.

Scott Knack '00 is a Public Service Class majoring in economics and Smith plan the trip. "We hope to stay at the actual place with the people we are working with. It will be an experience to work with people with real problems rather than just reading from a textbook." Knack is also planning an "urban excasion." Students will be left with limited resources in Washington, D.C. to understand the everyday battles that the homeless must wage in order to survive.

King explained that many of the Spring Break details are not yet settled. The class must choose one site to participate in and we will need help in organizing this trip.

The class will be going to the New Brunswick area of New Jersey and will require students to participate in a wide range of service activities dealing with AIDS.

According to Battistone, "students will get a sense of what different organizations are doing about the personal, social and moral questions about AIDS.

Battistone sees the upcoming trip as the "second stage of a very long process."

The first stage, he explained, was last year's Chicago trip. This year's trip is the second stage and because it is the first time the trip has been incorporated into a class curriculum, he hopes to incorporate the students to Chicago last year.

"It was a powerful experience, living and working together. We experienced so many different strategies and philosophies about how we work with the questions of poverty and homelessness."

Battistone sees the CBSA as an intense experience for the students. "They can come back with the experience, and that dictates what the rest of the course will take.

by Erin R. King '98

You probably have seen the signs. At the very least, you have seen the remnants of them. They have been sprucing up with pink and bold print, with decidedly un-PC that's (PC as in Providence College; not "politically correct") commentaries on "Gay and Lesbian Pride-Day" and "Gay and Lesbian Visibilty," and seemingly harmless gestures like "You are beautiful."

About a week ago, these signs began appearing around campus. However, they seem to be most often seen either torn or just a dish square of duct tape with a few pink threads hanging from it. This impatient reporter set out not to seek the people who put the signs up - I think that would be unnecessary, unless they made a point of identifying themselves. I just wanted to know why they keep disappearing.

I first suspected that it had something to do with the fact that they were "un-visible." Theoretically, any sign that has not been approved can be taken down by the appropriate authorities.

In Slavin, that authority belongs to Student Services. Sharon Hay, Director of Slavin Center, said that generally, unappoved signs in Slavin are taken down, as well as any signs incorrectly posted on designated poster areas, such as the main entrance.

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NEWS

ELECTION RESULTS

Importance of Youth Vote Often Downplayed

by NSNS-affiliated writer Gene Breza

You can make a difference! Choose or lose! One vote does count. Remember! Your vote counts! And so we are chided and cau¬sed to exercise our right to choose who decides the course of our community, state and nation. We are then supposed to rest easy because the hunger of democ¬racy has been felt both ways. This idea of your vote counting (the popular vote) has been a rather recent development in American history. Even today we "choose" between a lengthy list of party del¬egates whose names we have never heard to attend the electoral col¬lege to elect the President. This harkens back to the time when a rich elite, patterning themselves after English nobility, did not trust the mob. Today we trust the mob to make the choices once entrusted to aristocrats.

Skeptics don’t think their vote means much and often use this despairing attitude for a reason to be apathetic. They think it doesn’t matter what we do or who we elect, and that things will be the same tomorrow as they are today or worse. They may be right about what choice we actually have: we seem sometimes to have the choice between tweedledee and tweedledum.

The question is whether today’s parties want your involvement. Though their interest in benefiting the community may be sincere, they seem to be short-circuiting the ideals for which many have given their blood. When have you been invited to party meetings for input lately?

Nationally, both parties have youth branches. This is an insul¬ling attempt to marginalize a group who are asked to defend the nation and the idea of equality while their political importance is downplayed.

U.S. PRESIDENT

Clinton/Gore

Dole/Kemp

Perot/Chu

Democratic

Republican

Reform

45,594,094

37,842,270

7,866,627

50%

41%

9%

RHODE ISLAND U.S. PRESIDENT

Clinton/Gore

Dole/Kemp

Democratic

Republican

98,323

21%

U.S. SENATE

Reed

Mayer

Lovejoy

Democratic

Republican

Independent

213,303

120,466

5,531

63%

39%

2%

U.S. HOUSE 1ST DIST.

Kennedy

Cicchino

Raposa

Rollins

Schwass

Democratic

Republican

Independent

Independent

Independent

116,275

47,624

1,263

1,653

1,402

69%

28%

1%

1%

1%

99% OF PRECINCTS REPORTING

U.S. HOUSE 2ND DIST.

Weyrand

Wild

Cassman

Poter

Ucci

Democratic

Republican

Independent

Independent

Independent

112,764

55,275

2,106

1,650

3,106

64%

32%

2%

1%

2%

99% OF PRECINCTS REPORTING

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Ph Recycling Network: 800-1803

Faculty Senate Deliberations

by Jessica Coteone ’90
Asst. News Editor

The Faculty Senate has been deliberating for many weeks con¬cerning the issue of keeping Civ as the class it is in now, or attempt¬ing to modify the course. The Curri¬culum Review Committee proposed a bill to the Senate which included reducing DWC to a 16-hour course. Although the con¬ceptual framework of the pro¬posal is not in the proposed bill, it was the basis for discussion at the meeting.

The proposal on the floor as of the meeting November 6th is to keep the 20-hour DWC program currently in use. Many de¬fenders have taken place which reflect some people’s discontent with the current status of Civ, but no unified attempt has been made to introduce a new bill to the Senate which would reflect an idea presented by some people.

The rate of freshmen-to-sopho¬more dropouts rose to 26.9 per¬cent, compared to just 24.4 percent in 1983. The report attributes the increase primarily to students who enroll in private colleges.

Freshman Dropouts on the Rise Nationwide

(NSNS)-The percentage of U.S. college freshmen who drop out before their sophomore year has reached a new high and the percentage of students who graduate within five years has fallen to an all-time low, according to a report by American College Testing. The Democrats have given them the upper hand.

The Democratic Leadership Council (DLC) conducted initial research for a Youth Voter Project in July, marking the first step in an ongoing study of youth values and political associations.

Minnesota State Senator Ted Mondale and Dan Greenberg, politi¬cian to the Clinton Administration, designed the project to move be¬yond statistics of youth party affilia¬tions and rather discern the val¬ues which motivate young people to vote for a particular party, or abstain from voting altogether.

The overall goal is to inspire and support political leaders to reach out and connect with young voters,” said DLC National Field Coordinator Jamie Daves.

The research also divided the participants into discussion groups. Daves explained that the results helped to counter stereo¬typical images of apathetic youth. "We learned that young people, despite common perceptions, have very definite opinions about both parties and politics in general," he said.

The youths interviewed in the survey expressed serious con¬tent for the present state of par¬tisan politics. The results also depicted a gen¬der gap. Women expressed more concerns about family and community needs, while men focused on self-reliance and individual re¬sponsibility.

In order to address the needs of both young men and women, the DLC plans to conduct "a message of empowerment to young voters." The council pro¬poses increased educational oppor¬tunities, job training programs, and a less bureaucratic, more cost-effi¬cient government.

Employing the aid of e-mail listservs and a growing database of young voters and Democratic leaders, the DLC plans to conduct follow-up research on the Youth Voter Project into next year.

Students interested in the Youth Voter Project can contact the DLC at (800)546-0027, or through the internet at www.dclpol.org.

The DLC is a moderate sector of the Democratic party that was founded in 1985 in "to introduce American values, individual re¬sponsibility, and private-ownership economic growth into the main¬stream of Democratic politics."
The problem is that the majority of the world's population has not yet been exposed to the truth of the Gospel. It is the role of the media to inform the public about the reality of life and death. The media have the responsibility to present a balanced view of the issue, taking into account the perspectives of different groups, including those who promote assisted suicide and those who oppose it. The ultimate goal is to promote a society where the dignity of all human life is respected, and where informed decisions can be made with the support of compassionate and moral guidance.
Why is the tuition, room, and board so expensive when students are not given first priority?

The RA said that it takes so long for physical plant to cater to the students’ needs because there are a lot more important things that need to get done first. When she thinks that I can’t believe what I heard. My parents are paying close to $24,000 a year for me to attend a state school. We are the least important people on campus. The way I see it, we are paying for physical plant to do their job. The administration should realize that there is nothing more important at this college than the students. For the money we are paying to be here, I expect more than just a desk.

Keep in mind that students are not allowed to call physical plant staff to request that something be fixed. So, we followed things in the order in which they are supposed to occur. It is now November, three weeks later, and my roommate and I are living in a closet. All this because physical plant has more important things to do.

Can I completely understand that heating and plumbing problems are more important and should be considered before a closet shelf? However, I expect more than just a desk.

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The RA said that it takes so long for physical plant to cater to the students’ needs because there are a lot more important things that need to get done first. When she thinks about it, she can’t believe what she heard. Her parents are paying close to $24,000 a year for her to attend a state school. They are the least important people on campus. The way she sees it, they are paying for physical plant to do their job. The administration should realize that there is nothing more important at this college than the students. For the money they are paying, she expects more than just a desk.

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Thoughts on Election '96: The Alien World of Politics

How the Good Guys Finally Won

by Jamie Laitinen '97

Editorial Editor

Senator John Kerry of Massa- chusetts said yesterday that there is a chance in Washington that the people decide their leader. The candidates do their best to lay out the issues, and the people respond. There is something grand about campaign signs and campaign rallies, debates, parades and slogans.

Traveling home to vote this week, I too was caught up in the excitement of the American sys- tem. Leaves were falling and the autumn air was crisp as I walked to the polls in my old stomping ground, Northampton Elementary School. A product of the public schools, I was anxious about the important civic duty I was about to perform. Behind this anxiety, however, was pride and gratitude.

I felt the system and gratitude for people who fought to defend it were flowing. The efforts of Sena- tor Dole and others to preserve the principles of democracy deserve our respect.

For all that has been said about Dole's speaking ability, his conces- sion speech contained some of the most poignant words he has ever spoken. Despite his failure to be- come President, his optimism re- nated. His faith in the workings of democracy is steadfast. This type of faith in our country is found in very few people these days.

It was for this reason that Po- litical Strategist Bill Maher said he voted for Dole. Never again will we have the chance for a W. Patrick Bush to become President. Those who fought hard- est for democratic ideals retain the urgency, faith and enthusiasm for institutions. This optimism is sorely lacking among many of America's citizens.

Regardless of the outcome then, I hope that everyone who voted experienced the same sense of awe and responsibility that I did. Sentimental and irrational as it seems, you have got to love de- mocracy.

The man who political pundits were calling a dead duck only two years ago, has handily won another four years as President.

by Mike Sullivan '97

Editorial Writer

When Bill Clinton was first elected to the White House four years ago, Republicans and right- winiers said he was a dead duck and raved about how his victory was just lucky. They claimed that the media conspired to make Clinton appear better and Bush appear worse than they really are. They claimed that all the votes that were ac- ceived were taken away from Bush. They also claimed that a majority of the people who voted for Clinton would soon regret it and would soon vote against him. Apparently, they were wrong. This past Tuesday night Bill Clinton became the first Democrat to win re-election to the White House in 52 years.

The man who political pundits were calling a dead duck only two years ago has handily won another four years as President with 49 per cent of the popular vote. This is not bad when you consider it was a three-man race. Although Rep- ublicans can take comfort with knowing they gained one seat in the Senate and retained a slimmer majority in the House, they have to deal with the cold, harsh reality that the American people, by and large, have rejected their ideology for a much better one.

In the President's critics within the Republican Party can- not understand how he won. With all the current ethical investiga- tions surrounding Clinton, from Whitewater to possible illegal contri- butions to the Democratic Na- tional Committee, it would seem that he would be easy to beat. Unfortunately, for the Dole camp- aign, this race was about issues and ideas and not about personalities. Bob Dole touted his propos- als for a 15 percent across the board tax cut and a smaller, less- activist government. Bill Clinton on the other hand campaigned on a plan to target tax cuts for middle class families, invest more money in education and nutrition pro- grams for children, and stand up to some of the most powerful special interests in Washington, in- cluding the NRA and the tobacco lobby. Each candidate had a unique vision for the future, and more Americans favored Clinton's.

For all the hype about possible ethics violations on Congressman's part, most Americans still support his agenda for America. Most people do support increased funding for programs such as Head Start which gives lower income children a chance at a good start in life. Most Americans do support the Child Immunization Program and the WIC program, which both lower the incidence of infant mortality and early death among children. Most people in this country do sup- port the Student Loan Program for college students which makes it easier for high school graduates to go on to higher education. An overwhelming majority of Ameri- cans support a law that requires a five day waiting period and a back- ground check before someone can buy a handgun.

These are just a few of the many issues on which Bill Clinton shares America's view. The assault weapons ban, the Family Medical Leave Act, and the attempt to regu- late cigarettes are all supported by a majority of Americans but op- posed by a majority of Republi- cans. Although most voters thought Dole was more honest and would keep his promises if elected, it seems that most people did not like the promises he was making. As long as the Republicans keep stick- ing the "radical left" label on the views held by mainstream America, the Democrats continue to be victorious. The bottom line is that if the Republicans want to see the inside of the White House as anything other than guests, they are going to have to make some changes in their priorities.

The Cowl Editorial Policy

1. Commentary articles and let- ters to the Editor are welcome from any member of the PC stu- dent body, faculty or adminis- tration. Submissions from those outside the PC community may be printed if space permits.
2. All submissions to the Edito- rial 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 me a member of the Editorial staff prior to pub- lication.
3. 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 printed 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.
4. The staff respectfully re- quests that all articles contain no personal attacks.
5. All submissions must be de- livered to The Cowl office no later than Tuesday prior to Thursday publication.

Letters Continued

Students: Bill for Checking Out Books

To the Editor:

Recently, the number of stu- dents seeking to check out library books and/or reserve materials without a valid PC identification card has increased dramatically. Students frequently become quite annoyed when told that they must have a card. The purpose of this letter is to explain the library's policy and urge students to bring their ID's when they come to the library.

The ID card has a bar code on the back which is linked to the student's record in our automated circulation system. Scanning this bar code into the system guaran- tees that any books checked out will be checked out to the right person. Using any other form of identification requires manual searching of the database and runs a risk of charging material to the wrong student (perhaps someone with a similar or even identical name).

A number of students have told us that they are seniors who have lost their cards and do not wish to spend money to replace them. While understandable, this rejec- tion is also dangerous. Unless a lost ID is officially reported to the library, it can be used by anyone who happens to find it. Material checked out on a lost card which has not been reported missing is the responsiblity of the person whose name is on the card, not the person checking it out. If this ma- terial is not returned, it will be billed. Seniors with unpaid library fees can be prevented from gradu- ating.

While the bar-coded ID card admittedly makes it easier and quicker for library staff to check out books, it is not the main reason for our insisting that stu- dents produce it. The primary rea- son is to protect you, the student, against the possibility of having to pay for lost items which you never checked out. Concerning the ID cards, the Student Handbook clearly states, "Students are re- quired to carry them at all times." Please adhere to this policy when in the library in order to avoid un- necessary frustration.

Edgar C. Bailey, Jr.
Library Director
SAVE WESTERN CV
PC's Greatest Asset Must Be Preserved

by Ann Garner ‘97 Contributing Writer

On Wednesday, October 23, I was one of approximately twenty students, mostly seniors, to attend the Faculty Senate meeting, where the focus was on the hotly debated proposals for changing the Development of Western Civilizations program. I was inspired at times, insulted at others, enthralled constantly, but mostly, I was scared to death. If the Western Civ program were to disappear, would the student a victim of a lack of foresight. I feel the student body must be fully aware of the issue and have a genuine concern that affects all of us and the future of Providence College.

First, I would like to address the idea that the Civ program should be organized thematically instead of historically. I think this will leave the students with disembodied systems of thought instead of a sense of what history has come from and what they are reacting against. Philosophy and art come to mind concerning specific eras for specific reasons. Asking a student to keep track of the time periods when they are given specific eras is simultaneously makes Civ more difficult than it needs to be.

Second, there are three basic proposals before the Senate. The first that I will address is CIV being reduced to 20 credits hours to 16. This means that class would no longer last the full semester, but only five. In my experience, the one thing the student body is not fond of is that, in the amount of time spent on CIV, if anything, the opposite is true. Most students feel that the course moves too quickly, and they feel that they have not been able to explore many issues in depth. I believe there is no substantial difference between five hours a week and four. To a professor, this would mean the difference between covering Cervantes properly and merely touching upon him. Having one fewer hour a week does the student more harm than good.

The same argument also applies to the next proposal. The Civ proposal suggests that Civ be an 18 credit program, consisting of three semesters beginning the second semester of Freshman year followed by a capstone program in Senior year focusing on the late Twentieth Century. The first semester of Freshman year would consist of a basic skills class, teaching effectiveness. If so, what kind of reading and writing. I find this proposal flawed and detrimental to the student's overall learning. Learning how to read and write more effectively, is to a great extent, what one is taught in college. It is not the whole freshman year; it is a constantly evolving process. Yes, a student may come into college with poor reading and writing skills, and yes, that student might fail one or two papers, but hopefully, that student will be forced to write in all of his classes and thereby improve throughout his four years. Spending an entire semester on learning how to read and write, skills on which most applicants to college have a sufficient grasp, is a waste of time. If you want students to write better, make them write more.

The rest of the proposal does a grave disservice to all students because it prevents them from studying the Twentieth Century until their Senior year. How can a student be so comfortable about our own century unless he has been exposed to T.S. Eliot’s “The Waste Land” or other products of Twentieth Century’s alienation and seen where those traits stack up in our world today? The goal of Western Civ, as I have always understood, is to familiarize students with the history and culture we have brought us to the place we are now at in history. Is it fair to deny Sophomore and Juniors the opportunity to place their own century’s importance in western civilization?

The final proposal suggests that Civ be reduced further to a nine credit course, the eight credits to master a regular class on Western Civilization with the Freshman Seminar and Honors Seminar focused on additional core requirements. This, I think, is the least satisfactory of the three, but it negates the importance of the Civ Institution. It makes Civ just another class. I believe this program is our most widely known and renowned academic program. If we take that away from the PC's draw for superior students, then perhaps PC is not the right school for that individual. The problem with Civ is not what and when but how it is being taught.

The one other issue that I would like to briefly address. It is the charge that Western Civ is too Euro-centric. The fact of the matter is that we ARE a Western society, like it or not. We understand ourselves best if we understand the ideas that lay the groundwork for so much of the world and those that mostly the philosophies of Europe. Moreover, every student who enrolls at PC knows that two years of development of the Development of Western Civilizations are required for a PC degree. If a student does not like the Western Civ program, then perhaps PC is not the right school for that individual. The final decision on Civ has yet been made. I would urge students who feel strongly about the program to voice their concerns to their professors. They need to voice those concerns individually. Remember, whatever happens to PC affects the entire class. This program, the Western Civ program is the crown jewel of Providence College. It would be a shame to see it tarnished.

The Western Civ Program is the crown jewel of Providence College.

Feinstein Offers Alternative Spring Break

by Kristen Martineau ‘97 Editors Corner

This semester is now more than half over and it is about the time when most of us are thinking of spring break. Some of us will go to exotic places, some of us will stay in Providence, and some of us will go home to relax. However, next semester the Feinstein Center has created a unique program to together learning in the classroom with a spring break community service component.

Every semester PSP 101, Introduction to Service and Democratic Communities, is offered as the first class toward a major in Public Service. Next semester section 002, taught by Tom King and Holly Smith, will consist of a required spring break trip in which students will take their knowledge gained in the classroom and apply it in community service. The area for next semester has been chosen to be the Baltimore/Washington D.C. area. Students who sign up for the trip must be available for the trip. This course is open to all Providence College students, you need not be a particular major to go or enroll. The cost of the trip will be the renting of a van and a planning committee will consist of 12-15 dedicated students intent on making the most of what they have to offer. A concern of many students is that spring break coincides with Holy Week and Easter. The timeline of the trip will depend on the students. Therefore, if it is important that one student be home for Good Friday, then that is when the class will return. Keep in mind that there will be time off during the trip so that students will be able to sightsee.

This class is a wonderful way to combine learning in the classroom with application to the outside world.

Letters Continued

Warwick The PC

To the Editor: On behalf of the 30,000 residents of the Town of West Warwick, I would like to express my sincere thanks to the many PC students who participated in City Year. We in West Warwick had the pleasure of hosting approximately 30 PC students who spent a beautiful Saturday assisting in a major clean-up effort in town.

Your students were a refreshing, energetic group of young men and women dedicated to making our community a better place. They cleaned cemeteries, river banks, civic centers and removed mounds of trash.

Newspaper accounts always focus on the positive in this manner. This was my opportunity to let you know about the positive side of PC students.

The attitude, smiles and hard work are indications of the good that must be happening at Providence College.

Thomas V. Iannitti Executive Director

The Cowl 8 November 7, 1996

The Chief
The Cowl Multimedia Campus Diversity Summit

LOCAL CAMPUS FORUMS
NATIONAL LISTSERV
WORLD WIDE WEB SITE
HTTP://PUBLICMEDIA.ORG/ISM

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1996
7:00pm—9:45pm EST
4:00pm—6:45pm PST

JOIN DR. RONALD TAKAKI, PROFESSOR OF ETHNIC STUDIES AT UC BERKELEY AND DISTINGUISHED AUTHOR AND 10,000 COLLEGE STUDENTS FROM AROUND THE COUNTRY FOR AN INTERACTIVE DISCUSSION ABOUT DIVERSITY ON COLLEGE CAMPUSES. COME TO ASK QUESTIONS, OFFER YOUR PERSPECTIVE, LEARN, AND BE A CATALYST FOR ACTION!

MODERATED BY: Farai Chideya, CNN political analyst, former MTV news editor

WITH MAJOR SUPPORT FROM PROJECT CHANGE: AN ANTI-RACISM INITIATIVE OF THE LEVI STRAUSS FOUNDATION

the way things are... the way things can be
Institute for Public Media Arts

VIDEOCONFERENCE INFORMATION
TIME: 6:45 PM
PLACE: MOORE HALL III
Beatles Bash
Beatles' songs and original tracks by Morgan's Tale with special guest "No More Kings"
Saturday, Nov. 9th @ 9pm in Stuart's $3.00 Beer with PC ID

Chaplain's Corner
Check out the PSO Office in Slavin 211 for the latest in volunteer opportunities.

Attention Seniors
Sign up TODAY for your Senior Portraits at the Information Booth in Slavin. Senior Portraits begin on November 12th. If you have any questions, call the Veritas Office x2428

The Political Science Club presents...
"Behind the Scenes of the U.N." trip to N.Y.C. Nov. 23rd
Get a V.I.P tour by an Ambassador Have a good time and learn about the U.N. Only $25
To sign-up or for more info. call Caldwell @ x 3014

The Art Club
Hey! It's Art! Check it Out.
There will be a free shuttle to the RISD Museum Friday, Nov. 8th at 3pm The Museum costs $.50 w/ PC ID

PC FOR LIFE Ruth Pakaluk, formerly the Director of the Massachusetts Citizens for Life, will be speaking on ABORTION AND HUMAN RIGHTS. Tuesday, November 19 at 7:30pm in Moore Hall I. ALL ARE WELCOME!

"Europa, Europa"
Moore Hall II Monday Nov. 18th 4:00pm
**Trainspotting**

*Can you handle the pressure?*

Sunday, November 10th
8pm and 10pm
"64 Hall
$2

GOING HOME FOR THANKSGIVING?

Do you need a ride?
Do you have extra room in your car?

Check out the RHA Travel Board located in Lower Slavin near the mailboxes!

Party Time? Remember, drugs and alcohol decrease your ability to take care of yourself and make sensible decisions. THINK BEFORE YOU DRINK!

A message from STEP 1
Because we care

Look for the STEP 1 Presentation
November 12th 6:15pm
McVinney Hall

"Effective Confrontation—How to help a friend with a problem"

Interested in the Health Care Field?

Then Join The Health Care Club
Thursday November 21
7pm
Feinstein Function Room
for Career Night

Group Study with a CIV veteran!

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Freshmen Honors: Thursdays
FC 317
Sophomore Honors: Thursdays
FC 315
6:30-PM 7:30pm

RAYMOND HALL
HOURS OF OPERATION:

**WEEKDAYS:**
Breakfast: 7:30-10:30
Continental Breakfast: 10:30-10:50
Lunch: 11:00-2:00
Lite Fare: 2:00-4:30
Dinner 4:30-7:30
Friday Dinner 4:30-6:30

**SATURDAY & SUNDAY**
Brunch 10:30-1:45
Dinner 4:30-6:30

*PIE PANDEMONIUM II:*

The Chaos is Back!!

Tuesday, Nov. 19th, 1996
Hand form into Student Congress Office in Lower Slavin
Sponsored by the Hellenic Society for PROJECT MEXICO

Registration Form: Throw a Pie at ME!

DUE DATE: FRIDAY NOV. 8th

NAME:
PHONE#:
VOICE MAIL#:
YEAR:
ORGANIZATION INVOLVED WITH (IF ANY):
Six Degrees of Kevin Bacon

by Eric Cutler '98

A&E

November 7, 1996

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

The Cowl 12

by Venessa Anderson ’99

Acct. A&E Editor

I had some free time this weekend and I had the opportunity to listen to a few new CD albums that came out recently. I thought I could share some of my thoughts with you.

The Lemonheads: cur. button, cloth. All of those songs.

Virgin Records

All of those songs have their typical soft alternative sound. Songs to listen to:

If I could talk I’d tell you

The Outdoor Type

Losing Your Mind

Keenly Greenville

This is just a humorous note. Their song, six is amusing. The lyrics are: “her comes Gwyneth’s head in a box... soupy said my friend here comes Gwyneth’s head skip Stevenson’s deal all flesh is grass finish you paella.” Gee... Could this be an allusion to Brad Pitt’s Sevén?

Merrill Bainbridge: the garden

Universal Records

It has a bit of a new agey, popish, alternative sound. Bainbridge’s sweet voice and excellent incorporation of instruments like the accordion, cellos, etc. make the garden a remarkable album.

Steve to listen to: every single one of her songs is noteworthy.

Fortune Cookie

Universal Records

new world spirits: Fortune Cookie

Universal Records

Fortune Cookie sounds like a cross between R.E.M., DMDB, The Counting Crows and Hootie and the Blowfish. It is soft alternativa and definitely gets better towards the end.

Songs to listen to:

And if I never

Weary for Trees (This song is very reminiscent of Shelley Silverstein’s The Giving Tree.)

Variation of 6

josh joplin band: Projector Head

Jolly Joe Music

josh joplin band sounds almost exactly like R.E.M. It was a bit scary. There were also no pictures of the band in the CD cover. Freaky, isn’t it?

Songs to listen to:

Weeze

Get Up

Mr. Television

Understand

Microphone

The A&E Staff guide to better living by the alphabet:

ATTENTION

FACULTY & STUDENTS

The Spring ’97 Course Registration List can now be accessed on the Internet.

The address is: provvidence.edu/dpcpd/pub/schedule.cgl

http://wine.ciee.org/tmvel.htm

ATTENTION

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http://wine.ciee.org/tmvel.htm
I am not a sitcom junkie. I do not schedule my life around television shows; in fact, I rarely watch TV at all. However, when I do turn on the set, it's for a darn good reason: made-for-T.V. movies.

My roommates and I have developed quite an obsession with watching these movies. We will pretty much drop everything if a T.V. movie is showing. We have even gone so far as to turn the ringer on our phone off when we are engaged in one of these films. Our friends know not to disturb us when we are watching a T.V. movie unless they have a severe limb or something equally as important. I guess you could probably say we take these movies pretty seriously.

Strange, you say? Not so: I know for a fact that everyone has a secret love for made-for-T.V. movies. It's just that my roommates and I have come to terms with this love and aren't ashamed of it. On more than one occasion, I have heard other people whispering about the riveting Joey Buttafuoco story they saw last night. I say to these closet T.V. movie addicts, "Don't be afraid of your addiction! While you were home watching that movie with the shades pulled down and the door locked so no one would know," the Bots or Cory Feldman from the movie The Lost Boys (great flick if you ever feel like renting a good vampire movie). Then again, there are times when people who should have never been allowed to act on screen (but get parts because their dad is a director) get a role in one of these films and ruin the whole thing, like Tori Spelling. In my opinion, only unknown actors should be allowed to be in T.V. movies. It makes the movie all the more intriguing.

If you are still unsure about watching a made-for-T.V. movie, consider this: you are in college. Who has seven or eight bucks to pay for a movie in the theater? And wouldn't you rather sit home in your pajamas and watch a movie than get dressed and drive to a cinema? Besides, if the movie really stinks, you can change the channel and not feel like a sucker for having wasted your money on a horrible film.

I have given you all the reasons why you should make T.V. movies a focal point of your life. If you still aren't convinced that these movies are the great works of art I have claimed them to be, you are just going to have to find out for yourself. I wish you the best of luck, and remember: the fact that you watch made-for-T.V. movies is nothing to be ashamed of. Anyway, it's interesting to see how, even when she's trying to play another role, Tori Spelling will always be Donna Martin.

Ida Schmulowitz's Landscapes

by Megan Southard '97
Add Writer

As one of the first events of this year's Fall Arts Festival, Providence College's Hunt Cavanagh Gallery held an opening reception on Sunday, November 3rd for its most recent exhibit: the landscape paintings of Providence artist Ida Schmulowitz. The series of paintings are now being shown and exhibited for sale, in the lower campus gallery, open to both students and the public.

Ida Schmulowitz attended Rhode Island School of Design in 1968, and has been an active member in the artistic community of Providence ever since. Her professional experience has contributed much to the art world of Providence, including her membership on the Board of Directors of the Sarah Doyle Gallery at Brown University, her contributions to the Providence Art Club, and her position as curator of Rhode Island Jewish Artists, an exhibit which brought together nationally known and emerging Jewish artists from RI.

The work of Ida Schmulowitz has appeared twice before in the Hunt Cavanagh gallery, in 1981 and in 1990, as well as at other local galleries such as Gallery One and AS220.

The series of paintings being displayed at Hunt Cavanagh, like most of her work, is strictly in the landscape genre. Going to a exhibit of strictly landscape painting usually forebodes some yawning, especially in the contemporary era where landscape painting seems to be a dying breed. Ida Schmulowitz landscapes can definitely not be classified as boring. The gallery is lit up with huge oil canvases exploding with citrus colors. Reminiscent of a technique by Monet in his study of Reims Cathedral, each of the nine central pieces in the collection are studies of a single perspective of India Point Park, a favorite spot of the artist. The artist creates her images in the natural environment of her subject, laying the large, unstretched canvases out on the grass at India Point Park. Although the view is shifted slightly, each piece is an interpretation of the same view in the park; they are studies of different lights of several times of the day and the varying seasons. Despite the single subject matter, each painting is very different and contains only certain constants- an architectural structure representing the Days' Park Orangerie Light," lacks the strong, fanlike green vegetation that makes the other paintings look so lush and tropical, and is instead replaced by a warm repetition of rectangular shapes, with a concentration on a horizontal flatness that brings to mind a Mexican village. Surprisingly enough, this painting is of India Point Park in the winter, a favorite season of the artist because of the lighting.

The paintings of Ida Schmulowitz will be on exhibit during regular gallery hours, now through November 29th. Please drop by and visit the Hunt Cavanagh gallery for this show. It is only one of the many events in this year's Fall Arts Festival. Also check the PC 1996-97 Arts Calendar for up and coming events!
by Michael P. Sallbone '98  
A&E Editor

William Shakespeare's  
Romero and Juliet  

 Directed by: Baz Luhrmann  

 "WOW! (out of seven)"

I have a confession to make. I'm not the best reporter. I know that I have broken this trust that we had in past issues, but I feel that I cannot write this article without you knowing this. I love Shakespeare. That's another important fact that you need to keep in mind. While we're on the subject, I'm kind of an elitist, snobby intellectual (well, at least try to be) at times. Oh well. Throw caution to the wind gentle readers, and enter the Arts and Entertainment's review of the latest version of William Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet.

It's hard to screw up what is arguably the greatest love story of all time. You really cannot go wrong when you have the Bard himself as your screenwriter. A recent fad has emerged again in which filmmakers feel the need to modernize the writing, yet keep the same dialogue. This can go on in two ways: The Richard III (Ian McKellen's version), and the Pulp Shakespeare way. Richard III (DiCaprio) are on screen, then it is a pleasing adaptation. However, when anyone else is on screen, quite frankly the movie is a laughing stock. I am sure that Mr. Shakespeare is rolling over in his grave.

I entered the theatre and was awestruck. Not at the movie, but at the audience. The median age was well over 50, and the audience was made up of the newest batch of purists who had obviously forgotten that... Last year, Baz Luhrmann was 'dreamy.' On-viewing such a young audience, this brought up another problem I could foresee. I am an English major and it is an unwritten rule that most English majors like Shakespeare. I am no exception. I love all of his plays. I even took it one step further and tried out and got a part in Blackfriars theatre's production of Macbeth. However, even after casting in an Shakespearean play, I still stumble over some of the dialogue. How would these younger people fare? This may sound pompous, but Shakespeare is not as easy as Dick and Jane. I dismissed this thought (a rather long one at that) and sat down to eagerly anticipate the first glimpse that I expected the modern version to give me. Basically, what I am trying to tell you is that I entered the latest adaptation of "the most passionately told love story of all time" with low expectations. And you know what? I was right. Half of the movie surprised me because I liked it, and the other half did not disappoint me. I was the laugh-out-loud funny that one would obviously expect from a Tragedy. Which parts surprised me and which did not? Read on gentle reader (did you really think that this would be a short article? Sorry, I've been working on this piece for a long time).

I have a feeling that Baz was so determined to make the movie that his direction split into two areas.

The first, the turgid hyperactive child energy for group scenes, and quiet serene environments for the two lovers. As stated before, if you have seen the final product, you've won. Congratulations. As posted: "When you cast me as a fishy, I remember that one of my favorite directors makes the most testosterone-filled movies in the Asian market. John Woo, I say. Asian because his American films stink, to be honest.) The biggest problem Baz had were the transitions between scenes. They didn't mesh well. The action was fast and furious, with MTV-esque cuts every second that were lacked on even more by a incompetence background. They worked! OK on a surface level, but once someone spoke, I laughed out loud. It just didn't work, no matter how hard I tried to suspend disbelief.

For instance, take the opening scene where the Montagues and Capulets first confront each other (at a gas station, of course; with gasoline comes bigger explo- sions). The Montagues are faux punks, with their stubble painted bright pink. The Capulets are clad-in-black Latins. The distinction between the two was very easy to follow: the Montagues acted as if their pants were on fire and their speech came out in bursts as if they were about to explode. The Capulets were cool calculating thugs who had spoke with a more thoughtful air-- they knew that they could kick your ass at any moment. For this rea- son only do I think that John Leguizamo worked in this movie. Baz directed everyone with a sense of impending doom. It was heightened by the speeding up of some frames and extreme closeups of weird objects (matches, gas pumps, holisters, everyone's feet)."

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** The Cowl 14 **

** ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT **

November 7, 1996

William T.

aramel

did my heart
love till now?

---
The mood would radically change once Romeo entered the scene. I realize now that this movie definitely was made in order to get teeny boppers to dig Shakespeare. Every time DiCaprio was on-screen he was one of two things: either he was wet, or the sun was right behind him, making his blond hair have an eerily lively aura. Oh, yeah, Baz also won best actor in a supporting role for his portrayal of Romeo’s eyesight, and the scene in which DiCaprio and James meet at the Capulet’s party was, dare I say, sweet? Oh why not. Baz placed a giant fish tank filled with electric blue and yellow fish between the two. Romeo is gazing at the fish when his eye involuntarily moves to see Juliet. Baz quickly cuts back to show Romeo’s eyes light up, and through a series of slow close-ups through the glass fish tank, has the two play a subtlehide and seek game. The way the bright fish flakes in front of Diana’s face was beautiful. At this point I was frightened that they might actually pull a complete movie out of the nonsense I expected. This did not last very long.

The movie went downhill from there. I wondered just exactly how they would do the dancing scenes. It just isn’t that hard to kill someone probably to make the story easier to understand. Mercutio, Romeo’s best friend was played with a fiery intensity by Harold Perrineau, but he was not on screen for enough time to shine (although Baz really knows how to direct a dance scene). Paris, Juliet’s suitor, was given a plastic, silly go-go suit by Paul Rudd (from Clueless). Rudd played Paris like a smoozy tennis-playing dip-in-the-slime who hardly anything about him in the version. Paul Sorvino’s role as the father Capulet was faces. He portrayed the head of the household like a typical Italian businessman in his eyes: he was an obese, obscene drunk man who hit every woman in his family. Abhhiib, stereotypes. However, not all of the minor roles were that bad. The best minor role goes to one of the A&E section’s favorite actors: Pete Postlethwaite (In the Name of the Father and also set Eric Cutler’s article for more info on Pete) as Father Laurence. I really enjoyed Postlethwaite, probably because he was a likable character with more with that two lines. Postlethwaite played him as a kind, good-natured, god-given gift to the audience, yet it was very refreshing in a movie where every character was played with an attitude problem. (WARNING: I now must reveal a small part of the movie that made me, in my usual over-dramatic, white stand up and say “What the hell are they doing??”) Turn away if you do not want me to ruin an embellishment. Thanks. As Laurence was getting ready to say Mass, gospel singer Quindon Tarver began the ceremony with a song. I listened to the words and turned to Mr. Cutler in amazement. We both then realized that the choir was singing “When/Doves/City” by The Artist Formerly Known as Prince. Yes, the choir at Mass was singing a Prince song. Vanessa commented that maybe it was supposed to be a joke, but, quite frankly, it wasn’t funny or entertaining.

Visually, the movie seemed just as confused as the direction. The two lovers were lavished, but bordered on eye-crosses. The most impressive set was the bed death of the lovers. Danes was lit by hundreds of candles to give a sense of modernity. Diana was wandering by flower petals, which was also nice. However, this was probably because he was a likable character with more than two lines. Postlethwaite played him as a kind, good-natured, god-given gift to the audience, yet it was very refreshing in a movie where every character was played with an attitude problem. (WARNING: I now must reveal a small part of the movie that made me, in my usual over-dramatic, white stand up and say “What the hell are they doing??”) Turn away if you do not want me to ruin an embellishment. Thanks. As Laurence was getting ready to say Mass, gospel singer Quindon Tarver began the ceremony with a song. I listened to the words and turned to Mr. Cutler in amazement. We both then realized that the choir was singing “When/Doves/City” by The Artist Formerly Known as Prince. Yes, the choir at Mass was singing a Prince song. Vanessa commented that maybe it was supposed to be a joke, but, quite frankly, it wasn’t funny or entertaining.

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"Join a religious cult with Rich Duffy as the leader!"

John Boyle '97 & Friar Boy
"Clean up after Friar Boy for a whole week!"

Lisa Pontillo '99 & Brian Marsh '99
"Attend CIV lectures for an entire week!"

Debbie Buckley '97 & Joanne Lewandoski '97
"We'd pose for this picture!"

Beth DeSimone '98 & Ali Fallon '98
"We can't eat Klondike bars with JRW coming up!!!"

John Poloski '99 & Laura Toomey '99
"We'd steal the Friar Clubs' jackets and dye them magenta!!"

Matty & Rizzo: "Hello, drive down to Shaw's and spend $2.49 on a box of six!!!
FEATURES

Wordly Wise

by Ali Fallon '98 Features Writer

Mint. Remember when it was the teen drug-of-choice? Everybody smoked it. My question is, what made a popular flavor of chewing gum and toothpaste get the connotation of meaning something really hip? Actually, this is just one of many different words which have a slang version that is very distinct, if even at all, related to its Webster’s dictionary definition. Lots take a look.

Radical man. Do you remember that one? Radical is a term which is used to describe one with political views advocating widespread changes and reform in government, a group of two or more atoms that act as one in a compound and may pass unchanged through a series of reactions, or a mathematical expression pertaining to the root or roots of a number, but it is not considered as meaning cool? Even more puzzling is how did it become a term associated with radical types? I don’t know how many of you ever saw the cartoon The Beverly Hills Teens, where the star of the show was actually named Radley. Another word used in much the same fashion is nearly (actual) meaning, knotted and twisted like an ice curl.

But we didn’t just use odd words to describe good things, either. How about ‘hip’? This word, which means counterpart or fake, came to represent anything bad. This word had the added benefit of gaining popularity by being featured in the title of the movie, Bill and Ted’s Bogus Journey.

Sick. Isn’t it slightly strange that the same word we use to explain how we feel when we can’t make it to class or after a rough night, has come to be an adjective to describe things or people both really good or really bad. Take for example. ‘That was a sick party!’

Now in that statement, was the party affected with illness or disease? Of course not! It was meant to describe a really cool party. Which brings me up to the word cool. This word actually has its slang definition of great or excellent, showing a mastery of latest in approved technique and style. Since its slang definition is listed, this word is not exactly in the same category as the others. Though it is weird that it is also used to describe a day with low temperatures.

The word dude, which used by many people everyday to address one another, actually means a man who is overly fastidious in dress and manner or one who vacating in the west. Yet, it is often used by girls right here on campus to address one another.

The list of slang words and terms is endless. It goes on and on from fresh, to sweet, to wicked (which I had never encountered until I came to P.C.). And, we often have the desire to slang it is hard to learn foreign languages! Just imagine how hard it is for foreigners to try to learn a language that is completely filled with double meanings, many of which have no reference whatsoever.

Bitmap Benner ’97 Features Writer

It is a trusted haven of sorts, violated by our standards and conformed to the unnatural order found in our minds, the trees, stiffly manipulated into rows managed by the human hand, as placed they are specifically for human linking, endure their prescribed mark, although we control the form of nature, we may not call it our own. We live not as rulers but as stewards.

We have alienated ourselves from the natural state of things, our minds demand order: standards and standards-Blockade any natural evolution of thought or process. At birth we are made to understand the rightfulness of a specific religion, the justness of good and the wrongness of evil, or minds moulded to fit precisely into the standards of order. The mettological classification conforms life into a state of uniformity, in an attempt to build a place devoid of disruption we have only altered the original peace creating a mess of order.

bumeBle into yourself such an understanding and feel the anity, the connection Between all life, upon your veins to a renewal of life and a common Beating of hearts, your veins, like roots, suck a nurturing narcotic progressing life and growth. It is this vital flow (spirit) that is necessary for a total understanding of our own creativity, feel the sweet Breath of life, it will envelop your mind and encompass your soul, exhilarating your existence.

The true method to peace is through an exhalation of life, rather than contorting the world, allow it to touch you, to fill your essence with such Beauty as to Be divine, for it is here on earth that we may find pieces of heaven concealed beneath our own formations and standards. penetrate the man-chained chains and return to the natural design.

A: I’d have to say the more intelligent comedians like Woody Allen, David Letterman, John Carchedi. That kind of person.

Q: How do you feel about The Cowb being on-line?

A: Any way in which I can get my message out to more people is always good. And it’s for my ego.

Q: Do you like writing for The Cowb?

A: Oh no, I’m just too nice to quit.

Q: Do you think Lori’s article last week about her twin sister was also fiction?

A: I don’t know. I will have to get back to you on that.

Q: What are some other topics we can expect in yOu?Volume in the future?

A: Well, I wanted to do a piece about keeping a bee farm in my apartment, but my roommates would not go for it. Something about not being allergic. I don’t know. Also, be sure to look forward to funny articles about dead pets.

Q: So why did you wait so long to tell us more about yourself?

A: I felt the time was right for everyone to know the truth about me and my life.

Q: You couldn’t think of anything to write about this week, could you?

A: No, my staff all had mid-terms this week. They threatened to quit if I didn’t give them the week off. They gave me crap about unfair labor practices and making them work 16 hour days, Unions, Hah! I’ll teach them.

Q: Is there anything else you’d like to say?

A: Yes. Pantes.

More About Me

by Patrick Canole ’97 Features Writer

This week, I’ve decided to include a little bit of background information about myself in an effort to help you, the reader, understand what being a writer for The Cowb is like.

Q: It must be hard to come up with interesting Features topics each week. Do you write all your own articles?

A: Oh no. I have a staff of freshmen and sophomores who do all this stuff for me. I just give them a topic once in a while, and perhaps tell them my opinions so the illusion is kept up and people think it is really me.

Q: So how did you get your start then?

A: I originally started as a ghost writer myself and rose through the ranks as those above me graduated. More than quality writing, the main thing you need is a name that people will recognize, so that they will come back to that person’s articles each week. It may take years to build that kind of recognition. The loyal reader eventually gets to feel like they really know that person. Then, we put carefully placed ads next to the most popular writers. The advertisers love it!

Q: Do you think this experience will help you in your chosen career?

A: Yes, definitely. As a crime fighter/psychologist, I’ll be using my criminal investigation skills for the time. Writing for The Cowb has taught me to reach out to people.

Q: If you could change anything about The Cowb, what would it be?

A: I’d put a sexy picture of myself next to my by-line to impress women.

Q: Who would you say are your biggest influences?

A: My teachers, really. But I also look up to people like Hunter S. Thompson, Hunter S. Thompson, Hunter S. Thompson, Hunter S. Thompson.

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Thought of the Week

We should all be concerned about the future because we will have to spend the rest of our lives there.

Charles F. Kettering

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South down to my house in Connecticut, amidst the pot-holes and road construction, I began to realize how beautiful the fiery trees that bordered the highway were. The newly painted trees ran through the woods as if to break up the monotonous uniform green that they had been forced to conform to all summer.

Once at home, the chilly, crisp fall air and a recently cut lawn had two effects on me. It seemed to energize me, while at the same time bring me back in time to when I was younger. It reminded me of the hours spent taking leaves with my dad, although, back then my dad had to drug me out to help him. If there were enough leaves fallen that day, I would have gladly spent my time working outside in the yard. That Friday night was cool and made me feel like I was back in high school about to get ready to see a football game. Our team usually lost, but the chilled fall air always numbed the pain of a defeat.

The greatest feeling that New England's fall gave me that weekend came on my last day home. I awoke to a day that saw not one cloud in the sky. My house was empty, my mom was at work, and I could hear my dad working on some project outside in the yard. I walked outside curious to see what he was up to. I found my dad and my neighborhood working hard to take a tree out of the ground. For whatever reason, that picture of my dad and my neighboring working together among the fallen foliage seemed to epitomize what a New England fall meant to me. Seeing them reminded me that fall is about being outside and appreciating the few last breaths of nature's beauty before the cold husband of winter takes over.

On returning back to school, I felt refreshed. Every tree and colored landscape seemed to jump out at me. I was happy that my weekend spent at home gave me a chance to forget about what was going on in school and notice the beauty of fall.

by Ellen Mastrostefano '99

Features Writer

We are in the fall, there. It's 4:30 in the morning, you've got a big exam at 8:30, and for some reason you are totally wired. You lay in bed staring at the clock watching the minutes go by until hours later that dreadful alarm begins to sound. You give your roommate the evil eye as he/she yells out "Good morning, sunshine!"

Sleeping starts to take on a different meaning when you go to college. It is valued a lot more only because well-rested students are hard to find. Between all the school work, socializing and just plain goofing off, your amount of sleep slowly begins to diminish until you eventually pull an all-nighter. Just remember, for all of the hours you have lost, your body does make up for them. If so, if you wake up with your face inside your cereal bowl, you will know why.

There could be a lot of different circumstances that contribute to sleeping poorly. It could be your room temperature is too high, your alarm noise is too loud or you are about to nod off can really get your adrenaline pumping as well as your blood pressure. When you are trying to get some "Zs", even the quietest phone conversation in the hall can sound like the person is talking through a megaphone. One related note, there is also an noise factor in your individual room. Shall I bring you back to that first night when you realized that your roommates store AND talk in their sleep? Just remember, evidence of this can be used for random dorm inspections.

Another cause of sleeplessness could be your bed. Let's face it, nothing is as comfy as your bed at home. For those of you who took the top bunk, I feel for you. I once woke up in the middle of a winter's night shivering because I had kicked my comforter off my bed. I shielded my head towards the edge of the mattress and saw my soild, warm comforter four feet below.

So, what can you do to get your beauty sleep (some may need more than others)? When you are over-stressed and over-tired, close your eyes and try to find a comfortable position. Think of something that relaxes you. Say, for example, the beach. Another method that my roommate, Lauren, uses is listening to her walkman in bed. 

It is also a good idea to cut down on your caffeine intake. I know how good a cup of coffee tastes in the morning, but when I cannot stop my hands from shaking, I know it is time to stop. Kate, my other roommate, does the reading that has been assigned for her classes right before she goes to bed. You know what (if j/w works every time).

Sleep plays a very important part (both physically and psychologically) of getting us through the day. It has been shown that without a rapid eye movement (REM) sleep, people can go insane. So, take a nap! In the next four weeks we will slowly begin to discover the REAL meaning of the holidays - a whole month of vegging out.

by Kate Fournier '99

Features Writer

I was always the kid in the corner with her head in the book. On family vacations, my parents would get upset that I was far more interested with words on a page than I was with the scenery. I spent many a summer vacation visiting the library. The public library was for me a treasure chest filled with different gems, each sparking in its unique way. I guess that is a major reason why I decided to make a trip to the Providence Public Library. I begged my friend Seth to drive me downtown (it always helps to have a friend with a car), and I soon found myself on the steps of the extremely impressive building.

As I stepped inside, my nose was assaulated with the smell that is often associated with libraries - the smell of yellowed pages and inkpads. Charted in 1875 and the second oldest library in New England, the library is a meeting place of the past and the present. The thoughts and ideas of authors long deceased can be located through the automated circulation and cataloging system.

In addition to the comfortable couches and chairs, the spacious library contains rooms in which piano music can be played. The extensive video collection and the children's room offer diversions from study. Among the sixteen special collections housed in the library are collections about magic, band music, and the game of checkers. These aspects of the library present a welcome alternative to the more serious and adult library that we are accustomed to at college students.

One of the best features I realized of the library is the meeting place of the present and the past. The thoughts and ideas of authors long passed can be brought into the present day by the use of the library. The Providence Public Library is a resourceful and historical landmark of the city. It should be recognized as an additional source of information for term papers and projects, and also as a place for relaxation. If you are a short walking distance from Kennedy Plaza. I recommend taking the bus since finding a parking space is impossible. The library is open daily with the exception of holidays. It is located at 255 Washington Street, and the phone number is 455-8900.

by Brian Kenney '99

Features Writer

Kate showed up to the Bar!!

Wednesday: Seafood pie

Restaurant: Red Lobster

Sauce: Butter

Dinner at Raymond's

Thursday: Chinese Roast Pork

Restaurant: Chicken Nuggets with sauces

Sauce: Steamed Broccoli

Sauce: Fried Rice

Sauce: TLC Stuffed Potatoes

Saturday: Chicken Parmesan

Restaurant: Beef & Bean Burritos

Sauce: Broccoli Spears

Sauce: Garlic Egg Noodles with parsley

Sauce: TLC Pasta

Sunday: Chicken with Crumb Topping

Restaurant: Roast Leg of Lamb

Sauce: Vegetable Stuffed Carrots

Sauce: Mashed Potatoes

Other Extras: Pot Pie Bar

Deli Bar

Potato Bar

** Remember to be friendly to your cafeteria workers.

** People are willing to hear your suggestions.
Solitaire
by Sarah Valente '99
Features Writer

Have you ever had one of those days when you feel so overwhelmed by everything and all you want to do is stay in bed because you know that when you wake up everything will still be hanging over your head? But of course you cannot stay in bed because you have four classes, an appointment with your advisor, three meetings, and two exams to study for. And you want it some time alone, some time to sit and think about everything and nothing at the same time. But being alone, especially today, is harder than it seems. There are some people who feel the need to be constantly surrounded by people and in other people's business. Time alone to them is unthinkable and undesirable. Perhaps these people eschew being alone with being lonely, which is an entirely different topic altogether. Then there are those people who hate crowds and would rather stay home with a book than go out with their friends. To them time alone is preferable and peaceful.

In a perfect world we would all be able to do everything and...nothing.

A perfect world, we would have plenty of time to do everything and...nothing.

Have plenty of time to do nothing. Unfortunately we do not live in a perfect world, and many of us barely have enough time to do the things we would rather not do let alone time to sit and relax. The best thing to do is take advantage of the free time we do have, even if it is only one hour a week. There is too much emphasis placed on doing something, and if you are not doing something you are seen as lazy. I think that it is extremely important to have some "down time" during the day to collect your thoughts, read a book, watch TV, or do any other activity that doesn't require note taking, chemical formulas, or research.

FEATURES
November 7, 1996

Spending time by yourself does not make you a recluse or a lover. Of course I wouldn't recommend long periods of solitude due to the fact that people in solitary confinement usually come out more disturbed than when they went in (watch the movie "Mindhers In The First" and see what I mean). However, even a few minutes a day can be just enough time to release some stress which may have built up during the week. Remember, being alone is a state of being, but being lonely is a state of mind.
**Breaking Down the Barriers**

by Sarah Antoniello '98

Features Writer

The school I went to before PC, The Pingree School, was an expensive private high school complete with its own pond. We had recess during which we were served cookies and milk. My school meetings in the morning in which students and teachers would raise their hands to be called on by the Headmaster in order to make announcements. We would put on skits for the rest of the school, which consisted of less than 200 students. We didn’t have dances because they were too expensive; instead we had reggae-fests. The headmaster lived on the school grounds and his dog, Nugget, would run around from class to class and would take naps in the library.

I never felt like I really fit in at Pingree, and I resisted the fact that students were in their own little sheltered worlds and that most would probably grow up in these little worlds for the rest of their lives. They would move on to Middlebury or Bowdoin College, become lawyers, marry doctors, and raise their children in the same isolated and sheltered way.

I am not saying this is the case with all of the upper class or that there is anything wrong with wealthy people and their ways of living. I’ve just seen a lot of families spend their whole lives surrounding themselves with people exactly like them and making themselves oblivious to the different people around them. Maybe everyone tries to do this and it is just easier for the upper classes. Somehow society has made it so they are the same race and have pretty much the same ethnic backgrounds. It is harder for the people of the lower classes to isolate themselves from each other in this way.

I think the faculty at Pingree was aware of this isolation and, in response, issued a community service requirement for the students. I do not remember the number of hours it consisted of, but I know it was enough to make second semester seniors squirm if they had been blowing it off the past few years. We had a community service advisor, Mrs. Hubbard, who kept records of how much service we had done and where we had done it. We would have to meet with her and she would set us up with places where we wanted to do service.

Public service was one way in which students at Pingree who were ignorant of their surroundings could have the opportunity to learn what it is like to walk through the fancy gates of their circular drive-ways. Not everyone got what was intended out of the requirement, but the ones who did were affected for life. We saw and learned what we probably would not have been able to do in any other circumstance, and at minute and insignificant as our service assistance, once they had seemed, we learned a way of thinking in which education and community service can go hand in hand.

The actual service I did at Pingree was not essential: I do not even remember half of it. I didn’t change any lives with my community service. What that was not the point of the requirement. But by making public service part of the curriculum and by putting just as much emphasis on contributing to the surrounding community as they did on English class and field hockey, Pingree taught me a way of thinking that I will carry with me the rest of my life. I was brought up through high school with the idea that community service is a part of life. Community service is something everyone needs to do to gain experience and to grow.

Students here at PC can benefit from such a way of thinking, just like some of the kids at my high school. I think a lot of people everywhere try to create little sheltered worlds for themselves. We need to educate each other and learn from each other to discover what life is really like and how to live it, and sometimes the only way to do this is through community service. People need the opportunity to not just see beyond their little worlds, but to learn to use the tools they have like a protective ozone layers and expand, making different ways of thinking and different ways of living part of their own lives.

**A Touch of Fiction Help Him Find You**

by Lori D. McCreven

Features Editor

I knew that she was the one, but I could not explain why. Besides, I also knew that she would not want anything from me. She was tall and friendly, and the shine in her eyes could lure anyone in. She flirted with me, just to let me know that I was not room for me. She probably had a thousand waiting in line, or worse, she probably had a boyfriend.

We were always together, but it was with a group of friends. I liked spending time with her. We would watch Letterman and laugh until two in the morning. Our classes seemed to have no precedent. I knew what music she liked, and I always had it playing when she came to my room. I knew what she was going to do before she even did it. I convinced myself that she was my best friend, and I started to believe it, too. She did not want for anything else besides a friend. I never asked because I assumed that she had other things and other people on her mind.

At first I was concerned that my best friend was a girl, sorry, a woman. I had never been that close to anyone that I was not dating. However, there is no definition in society that says we cannot be friends. The word platonic was invented for a reason. I noticed she cut her hair or if she painted her nails. I could make her smile, and that was worth it.

She kissed me. I was confused and bewildered. I was too surprised to say anything in response. She saw the fear in my eyes, and I wanted to feel her reassuringly get from the room. I wanted to call after her, but my voice was just not responding. I sat up that night wondering what I had done wrong, what I had missed. She had liked me all this time, and I was too blind to see it. I was too concerned with my own insecurities to realize that we could be more than friends. I lacked the courage to ask her out, and then when she approached me I was horrified to respond.

Even if she had entered the laps of my emotions, I am sure that she did not mean it. I have seen her teddy bear lay a child. She looked too innocent to do such awful things to me. I think it might be possible that she smiled in her sleep, too. I could not hide knowing that I left her go. I have missed her more than she could ever comprehend. I was willing to accept her as a friend.

Even if she had played with my emotions, I am sure that she did not mean it. I have seen her hug her teddy bear like a child.

**Freshman Comes**

by Yvonne M. Arienaut '99

Features Writer

It may be hard to believe, but there are only five weeks left in this semester, so it is time to look ahead to the next one. Planning the next semester’s schedule can be exciting or it can be a horrendous experience. Having gone through it a few times myself, I thought I would compile a list of pointers to make the process go a little easier.

First of all, the purpose of your advisor is to help you decide the classes you want are full. This does happen, especially in the core requirement courses. You must be prepared. From here, your advisor can help revise and approve your schedule. Your advisor will give you your scheduled registration time and you write it down in ten places so that you won’t miss it.

Registration can be done from your room, over the phone, but not through the office. There are directions within your class registration booklets. Or, you can call the registrar yourself. Hartkis and stand in line and have

...it is possible to graduate within four years and complete all of the requirements.

By entering your classes and to make sure you are fulfilling your requirements. At first, the list of required courses may seem endless and you think it will be impossible to complete them all. Fear not, it is possible to graduate within four years and complete all of the requirements. It may look overwhelming, but if you take it one semester at a time, it will all come about and you will manage to take your required classes, with maybe some extra throw-ins.

The first thing that you should do is look through the course catalog and come up with some possible classes that you would like to take and those that you have to take for your major. Compile your ideal schedule and from there have alternative times picked out, make up your alternative schedule (s). It is always good to have backup choices, just in case a person put your choices into the computer. This is advantageous when you are not sure you will get into all of your classes and want to see the list of classes that is posted outside the student registration offices. This will tell you how many students are in a class and the maximum number of students allowed. This will help you eliminate many options and open new opportunities. Over-enrollment is a dangerous option. You just might try to get into another section of the same class with less of a hassle.

All in all, registration is not something to get really worried about or stressed over. With the help of your advisor and a back-up plan, you should be able to get the classes that you need without a problem. By senior year, you will have this whole system down flat and wonder why it was ever such a big deal.
BUSH LIQUORS

NATURAL LITE CASEUP

Sea breeze, with shell, lemon ice, or natural wild cherry. Also, smokes, cigarettes, and ice.

BUSH LIQUORS

NATURAL LITE CASEUP

Sea breeze, with shell, lemon ice, or natural wild cherry. Also, smokes, cigarettes, and ice.

THE SVINPOIXE IN A

NO HOI-OS

"BARRED BATTLE RYVUL... ONE WINS... ONE LOSES..."

NEXT WEEK: CHAPTER 5: BLUNDER-BHUM VS. THE SVINCOX IN A "NO HOLD" BARRED BATTLE RYVUL... ONE WINS... ONE LOSES...

(HEY WE CAN'T KILL ANYBODY OFF YET, WE DO WANT OUR CHARACTERS...) SEE YA NEXT TIME!

Bye Mom. I'll call you when I get there.

Mom: are you ok?

Mom: I'm ok. But where our son John is?

Hi, do you know where our son John is?

Mom: it's me.
RAMBLE ON
NBA Turns 50

by Todd McKeating '97
Sports Writer

"As the NBA turns 50, there have been many key additions to their lineups to challenge the Chicago Bulls. The Houston Rockets added Sir Charles Barkley, the Lakers acquired Shaquille O'Neal, Atlanta brought in Dikembe Mutombo and the Pacers kept their lineup stable. Washington was able to steal Juwan Howard back from Miami while John Stockton and Karl Malone look to lead the Utah Jazz to the Promised Land. Despite all of these additions, the Seattle SuperSonics, New York Knicks and Los Angeles Lakers will be the teams most likely to dethrone the Bulls.

*Can anyone stop the Chicago?* The Bulls resigned Michael Jordan, Dennis Rodman and Phil Jackson while adding center Robert Parish. Last season Chicago posted an NBA record 72 victories and claimed their fourth title in six years. However, the Bulls boast the oldest team in the NBA with an enormous mileage on each of their superstars. Pippen is very susceptible to injuries, Rodman is prone to ejection's and Jordan is not getting any younger. Despite these shortcomings, the Bulls will repeat.

*After the experience the Seattle SuperSonics gained last season in the NBA Finals, they may be ready to stake a claim on Chicago's hold on the title.* Gary Payton, the NBA Defensive Player of the Year, may be the league's best point guard. As for young talent, Shawn Kemp has developed into one of the game's premier players and Sonics coach Bill Sarraf has no problem ready to take the next step to bring a championship to Seattle. However, the SuperSonics are a young team blessed with plenty of age: Payton is 26, Sam Perkins and Craig Ehlo are 35, Detlef Schrempf is 33 and Hershey Hawkins is 30. Will Kemp resent his teammates for being the sixth-best paid SuperSonics and holdout, or will Payton crumble under his new contract which he will earn seven times more than he did last year? Only time will tell.

*The New York Knicks made several key acquisitions which should bolster their lineup to challenge the Bulls in the Eastern Conference this season. They added Larry Johnson, Allan Houston, Buck Williams and drafted John Wallace. The addition of Johnson and Houston takes some of the scoring load off of Patrick Ewing. John Starks seems to be comfortable in his role as the sixth man and Wallace has made strong claims to move into the starting lineup. Chris Childs, acquired from the New Jersey Nets, was slated to be the starting point guard, but he will be out up to three weeks due to a broken leg. A key to the season will be how the newcomers blend in with the veterans. Will Ewing be willing to take less shots and play less minutes? Also, the loss of Anthony Mason will remove a physical presence from the lineup everyday. However, Michael Jordan has never lost to the Knicks in the playoffs, don’t look for it to happen this year.

*Whenever a team adds Will the Bulls triumph again? Not if MARTY CONLON has anything to say about it!*

Marie Mcmahon '97
(Ennistymon, Ireland)
Women's Cross-Country

Marie captured her second consecutive Big East individual cross country title and led the team to its second title on Friday. Marie finished first in a time of 16:36.

Richard Conlon '97
(Somerset, MA)
Men's Cross-Country

Michael finished fifth in a time of 24:02 and led the men's cross country team to its 12th overall and second consecutive Big East cross country title on Friday.

PC ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Marie Mcmahon '97
(Ennistymon, Ireland)
Women's Cross-Country

Michael Conlon '97
(Somerset, MA)
Men's Cross-Country

Look in Next Week's Edition of the Cowl for the Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving Prospects
Tough Week, Tough Journey Ahead

by Ken Martin '99
Sports Writer

With the Big East Tournament only three weeks away, the Providence women's volleyball team can ill-afford too many bad games. That notwithstanding, the Lady Friars closed out a disappointing week Sunday afternoon, losing their fourth consecutive match to St. John's in Jamaica, New York.

Providence lost the four game match to the Red Storm 15-13, 11-15, 7-15, 13-15 and dropped their Big East record to 2-5. The loss lowers PC's overall record to under .500 (15-16) for the first time since September 24th. Despite the one-sided score Providence came out to win the first game against St. John's with powerful offensive efforts from outside hitters senior, captain Becky Loftus and sophomore Sherrylynn Jones. The pair notched 30 kills on the night (Jones 17, Loftus 13), combining for just under half of the team's total 63. The win pushed St. John's Big East record to 5-2 and boosted them into a tie for third in the Big East with the University of Connecticut.

UConn ensured the Big East tie with St. John's on Saturday afternoon as they beat Providence in a straight games match 15-8, 15-9, 15-9 at Gampel Pavilion in Storrs. UConn, who is first in the Big East in hitting with a .304 percentage, out-hit PC .30 (to .18) and controlled the offensive side of the court tallying 15 more total attempts.

UConn improved their record to 17-9 overall and dents the series record that favors Providence 40-4 and dates back to 1977. Another team that has a storied series history versus the Lady Friars is the University of Rhode Island.

The Friars went with three unswayed goals in the second half of the game, including one short handed goal, and two power play scores.

Cologne went third for five on the power play, while PC tallied two in each period.

"Special teams killed us," explained Providence head coach Paul Pooley. "Besides that, we outplayed them. But you need good special teams to win, especially on the road.

Things got bad early, as the Red Raiders Dave Deilshirre beat Providence netminder Dan Dennis just 1:06 into the game. Friar sophomore Jon Cameron tied the game 1-1, netting his third goal of the year at 18:12 of the first period.

Friar freshman Doug Sheppard deposited his first career goal at 27 of the second. After Colgate scored twice to grab a 3-2 lead, another freshman, Jason ifalongo, beat Brian Gaff at 10:11 of the first to tie the contest 3-3.

Then things got ugly. The Red Raiders scored at 16:04 of the second, and at 3:57 and 7:07 of the third, and sealed the victory.

"Maybe the motivation wasn't there against ECAC teams like it would have been against a Hockey East team," assessed senior tri-captain David Green. "It should have been, but it wasn't there."

Although firing 29 shots on the

Duchmen goal Friday, the Friars had difficulty creating scoring chances, resulting in the 2-0 blanking. One bright spot for the Friars was the play of number two goaltie Matty Myers, who sophomore recored 33 saves in the losing effort.

Providence now looks to regroup against a team that tradition-
ally sends opponents reeling. Boston University. Despite the likes of Jay Pandolfo and Mike Grier, Jack Parker's kids are still a potent club.

"BU is a solid team, they have solid forwards," noted Pooley. "In order to win we're going to have to control those key forwards. They're not as deep as they used to be, but they're still a potent team and they have two of the best forwards in the country in (Chris) Drury and (Shawn) Bates."

The Terriers, who began their Hockey East season with a sweep of UMass Amherst this past weekend, welcome the Friars to Boston Friday, and will rematch Saturday at Schneider.

"We have to hit," said tri-cap-
tain Will Kurtz. "Let's go shut down their two guns, Bates and Drury. I don't think they have much of an outside game. We have to play solid defensively and shut that line down."

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into sixth place, followed by a solid string of five Friars in Sarah Dupre (11th, 17.3), Krissy Haake (12th, 17.3), Heather Couture (14th, 17.9), Gladys Daniel (20th, 17.5), and Dana Orendorff (22nd, 17.3).

"You have to be happy with them," admitted Treacy. "They have seven girls under 17.3 this season. I don't think that's the case at that course. Last year, our six and seven girls were 15 minutes on the course. That's the type of team we have. We're just looking to move up a couple of people. Maria moves back to where she should be, just behind Marie maybe, and the other girls run the way they did at Big East's, it will be very hard to beat us. Very hard.

McCambridge missed some time after the Grik Invitational in Minnesota on September 28 and has been battling to get back to 100% ever since.

"Maria, in particular, trained very hard coming into the meet because she missed some time after Minnesot," explained Treacy. "We felt it was important for her to get some good training done rather than waiting two weeks of the Big East's and being fresh for the Big East's. I wanted to get another week of training for her and her off time for ECAC's and the NCAAs. Maria will be due to bring Maria to that stage. That's all we need right now because our three, four and five girls are very well on Friday.

The Lady Friars six runners within 22 seconds of each other, a tactic usually employed by their male counterparts but just as effective for the women. By having the six and seven runners so close to the others provides insurance in case someone has an off day. That's vital.

The men tallied 76 points. Sec-
ond place Georgetown was an en-
tire three points behind with 79, a surprising St. John's club grabbed third with 80 points, and Notre Dame placed fourth with 81 points. In other words, if one of the Friars had sneezed or took or the white black and white and white

have got fourth. Rather than saying "John, a three point victory is nice but not very comforting." Not to worry goy readers, for the meet was close because Providence's num-
ber one man David Healy had a non-David Healy like day and fin-
ished 24 instead of an expected top five. If Healy's on, this team wins with breathing room.

"With Dave running the way he should run, we win by 25 points, the way we finished last year," said Treacy. "It made it close and it made it exciting but the thing is we could quite easily have finished fourth.

Hopefully it won't be that close at ICAC's, because I think we have a team good enough to win ICAC's," continued Treacy. "It's something we didn't do last year, it was a real good team that finished second and I think this could be a great thing for this team to win. It would put them in a good frame of mind for the NCAAs a week after. But obviously this ICAC title is something that would be very important to us."

Senior Mike Donnelly added to a remarkable season with a fifth place time of 24:02. Donnelly led most of the race by 50 yards and wasn't caught until final 1000 meters.

"Mike had a super race, he stole the race," lauded Treacy. "He was the best out of guts and gave himself every chance."

Sophomore Brenda Cross ran her fastest ever time at Franklin Park, turning in a ninth place clocking of 24:07. Senior Nick Kent (19th, 24:29), junior Paul McNamara (20th, 24:33) and senior Mike James (24:33) rounded out the top five finishers. According to Donnelly, Myres was a huge key to the race. Myres had been the team's number seven runner but broke through Friday.

"Steve got the whole team run-
ing hard," explained Donnelly, "He came up beside us, woke every-
body up and got everybody going."

Treacy agreed. "Steve made a huge jump in his, to the New England's (10:18). He got in-
volved early, which he usually doesn't do, and was running very strong at the end. That kind of confidence will withstand for him when he goes to ICAC's. It was probably one of Steve's best ever cross country races, and I think there's more there as well.

The next step for both squads comes November 16 in Franklin Park, where the Friars hope to make a large peat as ECAC Champions and the men take on the ICAC field. Both meets determine who will represent the Friars in November 24, this year's home of the national championship.
by Frank Mills '98
Sports Writer

On a cold Wednesday afternoon, under the partly cloudy skies of Glay Field, and playing to a less than capacity crowd. The Lady Friars

"I think we played extremely well but had some tough breaks"

ars Soccer team suffered a 3-0 loss to Brown University in their final game of the season. The loss was the last in a season that produced a 2-18 record under 1st year coach Janet Wynn.

Brown came out strong with a goal from Elizabeth Lyons at 25:29. The Lady Friars spent the entire first half trying to shake up that one goal difference. Try as they may, the Lady Friars could not muster shots, and despite moving the ball well out of their zone and winning battles at midfield, the score remained 1-0 at the end of the half.

Brown came out of half-time fired up, applying offensive pressure and creating scoring chances. Elizabeth Lyons scored her second goal at 51:33 and Virginia Kushing made it 3-0 at the 84:39 mark. Despite allowing the three goals, the Lady Friars defensive corps played well throughout the game, led by Sophomore Lisa Zagara. Sophomore goalkeeper Shaila Gibbons played well also, making several saves, to keep the team in the game.

After the last goal, the Lady Friars came out strong, with a lead pass from Kelly McCruker for a scoring chance and a rushed shot from Michelle Caravann. PC's Sophomore mid-fielders in this game, as they have all season, working the ball deep in and taking down the wide-side lines, Caravann had several good opportunities, beating Brown defenders inside on a couple of good chances. The Lady Friars traveled to Vermont on November 2, but the game was called before the end of the first half because of snow. From the frozen tundra of Vermont to the green grass of Glay Field, the Lady Friars ended their season playing well as a team, even though they did not pick up any wins.

The 3-0 loss summed up the entire season for the Lady Friars. All season, the team played hard but came up short, creating a good passing game, with little scoring. Coach Wynn, earlier in the season, described this as an inability to "pul the trigger." Sophomore mid-fielder Karen Cammerata summed up the loss, saying, "I think we played extremely well but had some tough breaks. We had a lot of good combo plays especially from our mid-field passing." In a phrase that has resonated from both players and fans alike, Cammerata added, "Our stats don't indicate the type of team we are."

It is easy to write about a team that doesn't win. It is easy to write about a team that does not force shots and cannot put goals in the net. This team is easy to write about if all you see are the stats. But if you go to the games and see the effort, if you see how well the team can play together, the Lady Friars become a difficult team to write about. If you judge a team by wins and losses, and goals, it's easy to write off a team such as this one.

On Wednesday, there were no seniors wearing black and white on Glay Field. Amanda Lynch, the team's captain who has spent the season on the sidelines due to injury, saw the last game of her Providence College career. When asked last week about the season, Amanda described it as a "learning experience where that the team had come a long way." Indeed they have.

Karen Cammerata '99

If you go to the games and see the effort... you see how well the team can play

continued from page 26

The obvious example of this would be basketball. In the off-season, over thirty major players changed teams and were paid millions and even more millions of dollars to do so. Take Shaquille O'Neal (you know the guy who the LA Lakers paid around fifteen million dollars to get). Shaq is definitely one of the best, if not the best, center in the National Basketball Association. For this amazing reputation the Los Angeles Lakers paid him just under six million dollars a year.

In the National Hockey League, just the other week, the Phoenix Coyotes signed a deal with center Jeremy Roenick for about ten million dollars a year. Of course, the number is a bit misleading since the money is spread over a five year period. It is also misleading since the money is spread out over a five year period.

Why is it that the best basketball or baseball player makes less money than the best hockey player? The answer is because the best hockey player makes less money than the best basketball or baseball player. The answer is because the best hockey player makes less money than the best basketball or baseball player.

As a result, the eastern teams have a decided advantage over the western teams. The eastern teams have a decided advantage over the western teams. The eastern teams have a decided advantage over the western teams.

The current system in which professional sports is being managed with an absolute disgrace. To have the better team dominate to player dominated economics is just a total switch in the system. All it means is that the bargaining chips are stacked on the other side for a change. The first step for baseball to care it's way is to appoint a commissioner, because the last time baseball was serious trouble they hired Kenesaw Mountain Landis as commissioner to clean up the sport. And that's how it went.

It is getting awfully tiring hearing comments of fans saying "I can't believe the amount that they signed them for" or "he doesn't deserve that much." If the fans see that way, then they should get off their duffs and do something about it. Why don't the fans vote for a change? That would show the ruling elite of baseball.

Greed is a disease, and to stop it from spreading any farther than it has, the fans must act. And soon!

The Sports Staff would just like to take this space to say hello to all our faithful readers. Whoever you are, questions, comments, and hate mail are welcome. Send them to The Cowl office Slavin 104.

END OF A SEASON

Lady Friars Play Well as a Team, Even in Defeat

The Wolf 25

November 7, 1996

SPORTS

Come see the Providence College Friars battle the Boston University Terriers at PC's Schneider Arena.

Don't miss any of the action as two of the top teams in college hockey meet on Saturday, November 9 at 7:00 p.m.

For information call (401) 865-GOPC.
Finishing on a Hot Streak

The Providence Lady Friars Field Hockey Team Ends Their Season On A Very Positive Note

by Mike Friess '97
Sports Writer

The Providence Lady Friars finished their season the opposite of the way they started. Winning Saturday afternoon victory against New Hampshire was their fourth win in a row, and brings their season record to 10-9 overall. The regular season finale was

"I think the kids are really excited to be playing Boston College, because that was the one major glitch of our season and they want to make up for it!"

a final tune-up for the Big East Championship Tournament being played this weekend at UConn.

Andrea Weyl and the defense has been the story. They have not given up a goal in any of the four wins. Weyl has a 1.49 goals against average and an .889 save percentage. Despite these impressive numbers, a lot of the credit goes to the defense as a whole. "The team defense has solidified

shire on Sunday. Weyl made five saves en route to matching her fourth consecutive shutout. "We didn’t play great, but we managed to win," said Koopman, who fin-

ished the regular season with 16 points, second on the team to junior infielder Maria Weyl. "Coach Barto commented, "We played well, but just didn’t capitalize on a lot of scoring opportunities." Koopman scored two goals in the win against Rhode Island the day before. Only one was necess-

ary, though, since Weyl recorded another shutout stopping five shots. The back-to-back shutouts were enough to earn Weyl another Big East Rookie of the

week Award. The four goals against Providence’s ocean state rivals was the highest offensive output of the season by the de-

fensive-minded Lady Friars.

We did the little things that win games and we were really focused as a team," said Coach Barto.

Now that the regular season is behind them, the Lady Friars are looking forward to the weekend tour-

ament at Storrs. "It is a perfect time to get ready for the tournament," said Coach Barto. They have the willpower, momentum, and confidence it takes to battle UConn, Boston College, and Syracuse for the title this weekend.

Eagles ebbed the Friars way back on September 2nd in Boston, by a score of 5-1. Now, they are looking to get revenge when it mat-

tered most. "I think the kids are really ex-

icted to be playing Boston College. Because that was the one major glitch of our season and they want to make up for it," said Coach Barto. She continued, "The first game was not a team effort and it was early in the

year. We’re playing the best hockey of the season and I would call us a HOT TEAM pick at just the right time. I think we have a good chance to win." Koopman mentioned that she was looking forward to qualifying for the Championship game. "WHEN WE WIN" on Friday.

The Lady Friars have won seven of their last ten games, in-

cluding the last four. They recovered from a 2-5 beginning last season to finish at 10-9 overall and 3-2 in the Big East. They have the willpower, momentum, and confidence it takes to battle UConn, Boston College, and Syracuse for the title this weekend. Playing the hottest field hockey of the season, they expect to be the last team standing on the field Sunday afternoon.

The Era of Greed

by Joe Valenzano ’90
Counseling Writer

With the World Series recently drawing to a close, (albeit unhap-

ply for many Providence baseball fans... and with the winter sports just getting into full swing, base-

ball fans look forward to that won-

derful part of the year, the off sea-

son. During the off-season the thirty major league teams will vie for the top spots that are eligible for free agency. It is at this time of the year that the most roster changes take place. It is becoming harder

and harder to keep up with what

player is on what team during

which season. In the off-season another aspect of the game takes

place, although this is a newer
trend. Baseball owners, in an at-

tem to stuff their pockets even

more, are selling the names of their

studiums to cooperate sponsors.

These new businesses, how-

ever, are not just restricted to base-

ball. No, this disease called greed has infected all of the other major sports.

If one was to trace the origin of greed in professional sports

America, they could go all the way back to the early 1900’s. The Na-

tional League (which is true base-

ball because there is no DH, but that is an argument for another time) was the only professional baseball organi-

zation in 1900. Four years later they were forced to incorporate the American League due to the fact that the National League to play in the Ameri-

can League for more money. This was the first example of what is referred to today as, free agency.

After the combination of the two leagues an owner dominated era of baseball started. The owners con-

trolled where players were played, and the players were blacklisted if they did not play for the team that hired them in the previous season. This absolute control, combined with the lack of a player union, led to the owners taking advantage of the players. Owners were known for not paying players the amounts agreed upon, and not covering the players upon injury.

In 1972, the baseball players successfully formed a union (they had attempted to do so three other
classified

times previously) and the era of free agency was born.
Men's Basketball Continued

finished the game with a line that all college players dream about: 10-10 FG, 21 points, 8 assists. Keep in mind that this was Washington AAU, and not Georgetown, and that the Explorers' starting point guard was a 5-11 Harvard grad, but you get the idea.

The most amazing new facet of Shamm's game was his impeccable shot selection; he did not shoot one three pointer the entire game. 

"I'm a lot smarter," explained Shamm, when asked about his acute decision-making skills. "I know when to push, I have more confidence... don't let the defense dictate what I do anymore."

Of course, the leader of this team is undoubtedly Croshere, who will have to carry this team if they want to go anywhere. Providing a team high in scoring, Croshere also didn't rely on the outside jumper, preferring instead to take it inside against the unskilled but large frontcourt of Washington.

Other bright spots came off the bench. Point guard Corey Wright and center N'dong'o N'Diaye were both impressive, drawing raves from coach Gilles. Wright dished out 7 assists while N'Diaye provided some much needed interior defense with four blocks.

The game wasn't much of a contest as the Friars opened up an early lead. Thomas scored on consecutive trips down the court to open up an 8-3 lead. Thomas again added a boost when he scored on a bank shot from five feet out, then later converted two from the foul line to add to the Friar lead, 16-8.

"We hope it's the kind of ball that will bring a lot of the students out to the games."

"I was really happy with our effort," commented Providence first year Head Coach Jim Jabir on his team's exhibition win. "We were pleased with many of the performances and was surprised to see how well we played offensively this early in the year."

Offense was the opportune word for Providence as they jumped to a quick 12-10 lead with 11:03 left in the first half. Highlighting the up-tempo style for the Friars was first-year guard Mandy Saunders who poured in 18 first half points and went 3 for 4 beyond the 3 point arc. Also, junior guard Julie Wheeler contributed 15 of her game high 29 points in the first half and made four nifty assists to pace the Lady Friar up-tempo, running game. "We play a real exciting brand of basketball, we like to run and get up and down the court," remarked Coach Jabir on the PC running game that tallied 63 first half points without the help of captain Nadine Malcolm and sophomore Kerri Sullivan who are out with minor injuries. "We hope it's the kind of ball that will bring a lot of the students out to the games and, at the same time, win some games for us as well."

Coach Jabir is no stranger to winning. He comes from very successful programs at both Marquette University and Siena College where he recorded an overall record of 158-121 over this ten seasons at the respective schools. The Brooklyn, New York native was also named twice as the Reebok/Great Midwest Conference Coach of the Year.

Coach Jabir's winning attitude that was obvious in the first half of the game seemed to trickle down to the Lady Friars in the second half as well. PC, once again, pushed the ball up the court for an entire twenty minutes, outscoring the Storm 65-45 in the half. Playing key roles in the attack was sophomore center Dana Simonetti and junior forward Keri Chatten. The pair combined for 47 points on the night and controlled both the offensive and defensive boards with 9 total apiece. Also contributing for Providence was newcomer Meghan Hinds. The 5-10 guard from Perrysburg, Ohio dropped in 14 points and grabbed six rebounds.

"I liked the way many people played, we had good shot selection and good ball movement," mentioned Coach Jabir. "We need to improve on our interior defense and on the 19 turnovers we made, but that will improve with time."

True is of the essence for PC as they will try to prepare for their last pre-season exhibition game versus the Australian Spartans next Thursday in Alumni Hall at 7pm. Providence will play their season opener at home on the 22nd against Ohio State University.

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**SPORTS**

Lady Friar Hoop Team Rolls, 128-88

by Ken Martin '99

It's been eight months since the Providence Women's Basketball Team last competed on the court in Alumni Hall. Over that period the Lady Friars lost several players to graduation, acquiring a new head coach, Jim Jabir, and prepared for, yet, another year in the mighty Big East Conference. So coming into Wednesday night's exhibition game in Alumni Hall versus the Nor Easter Storm—a semi-pro club team for ex-college players—there may have been questions on how PC would respond to the challenges that laid ahead.

That being said, the Lady Friars proceeded to roll past the storm 128-88 and systematically dispelled any questions regarding the mind-set of the team that replaces the one who stepped off the court eight months earlier.

"We're excited to get back on the court and show what we can do," said star power Jennifer reconcile, who had a double-double with 18 points and 14 rebounds. "The chemistry is coming together and we're ready to go." The Friars also got solid contributions from backup players Mo Fitzgerald, Kerri Sullivan, Dana Simonetti, and Julie Wheeler.

"We need to improve on our defense and make sure we don't turn the ball over as much," said Jabir. "But overall, I'm pleased with the way we played." The Friars held the Storm to 11 turnovers and made 18 steals.

**From the 'and you thought the game against Washington AAU was exciting' department:**

**MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. YUGOSLAVIA SELECT TEAM**

**Ever been to Yugoslavia? Heard of Yugoslavia? If you have, you should be at this game!!!**

**Tuesday, November 12th @ 7:30 pm**
UConn Foils Men's Soccer Tourney Hopes

by Gladys Daniel '99
Sports Writer

The Providence College men's soccer team battled the country's fifth-ranked squad, the University of Connecticut, to a scoreless tie or 106 minutes on Sunday.

But at the 106:24 mark in the second overtime, the host Hawks' lobby Rhino boosted home the goal that gave UConn a 1-0 win and eliminated the Friars' hopes of a spot in the Big East tournament.

If PC had upset the Huskies, they would have broken a two-year tie for the last tournament position.

Although UConn outshouted PC 0-12, freshman midfielder Andy McConville thought that the Friars played their best game of the season. "We worked hard," he said. "It was an even game."

UConn's Maurizio Rocha initiated the game-winning scoring by rising the ball from the right side. A Husky player at the top of the box allowed Rocha's cross to slip through a crowd of players, that momentarily froze the defense. The Friars off guard Rhino flicked the ball and deposited it subtly in the right corner of the net, out of the reach of goalie Dan Fres. Fres made 7 saves on 20 shots.

Despite the loss, Coach Brian incouch was happy with his team's performance. "In the first 19 minutes we had a lot of chances to win the game; we had balls hit the crossbar. We played like a real team against UConn."

Kevin Jones is one of the promising young players that will return for PC next year.

The Friars also dropped a nonleague games against seventh ranked Harvard on Wednesday. PC lost 3-0 as the Crimson Tide pummelled the goal with 34 shots. Even though the Friars failed to make the tournament, their 6-8-4 record (2-5-4 in the Big East) was a significant improvement on last year's 2-16 mark. Coach incouch had a young team that will only improve as they learn to play together over the next few years. Of incouch's top eight scorers on the season, four were freshmen, two were juniors, one was a senior, and one was a grad student.

McConville, the team's second leading scorer, said that he would have preferred a few more wins, but that he is pleased with the team's progress this season. incouch agreed. "I don't look entirely at the wins and losses," he said, "I look at the progress; the level of play we accomplished and our improvement as a team."

Kevin Jones

A young man that will return for PC next year. Jones had a promising year, finishing second in the team's scoring race. He was a key player for the Friars in their 2-16 record.

BIG EAST CHAMPS

Friars Roll Over Explorers, 102-81

Cory R. McGann '98

Not many take stock in exhibition games. All you had to do was take a look at the empty seats in the Providence Civic Center on Sunday night as the Providence College men's basketball team played the Washington AAU Express. The people who did show up were the gym's custodians. The defense is suspect but the offense was sorely missed as the Friars rolled, 102-81.

The Friars, anxious to start the season (it gets pretty boring playing against yourself all the time), were raring to go on the offensive. Forward Auston Crodhere and Jared Thomas opened the scoring with 15 points each at the half en route to 19 and 25 points respectively. The defense is the problem, however. After edging the Explorers to mere 32 minutes at the half, they dropped 49 to the Friars in the second, causing a little celebration on the part Head Coach Pete Gillies.

Fans don't want defense, they want points and they are not on offense. They got both. The Ack and White showed they will ready to run once the regular season begins. The focal point of a run and gun offense will be guard Sharmad Ang, who is absolutely phenomenal. He continued on page 27.

BALANCE: Senior Austin Crodhere led the way for the Friars with 25 points including 9-10 from the foul line.