by Erin R. King ’98
News Editor
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News Writer

The Class of 1998 Junior Ring
Weekend, on November 15, 16, and 17, was the first to be held in the Providence area. Approx-
imately 900 people attended.

"A Tradition in the Making" was this weekend’s theme. Core Chairperson Matt Potter suggested, "A Tradition in the Re-Making" as another option, because there were numerous changes made this year, besides the fact that the celebra-
tion was not held in Boston as it has been in the past.

Friday night’s semi-formal at Dimitt’s Convention Center in Foxboro, Massachusetts was the first event of the weekend. The decor was tasteful, the tables were decorated in off-school-spirited black and white. The room was large enough to accommodate the group, and there was ample room on the dance floor. Most guests stayed until the last buses returned to PC.

The Mass and Ring Distribu-
tion was held in Peterson Center early Saturday afternoon. Rev. Philip A. Smith O.P., President of the college presided and Rev. Joe-
seph Barranger, O.P preached. The Campus Ministry Chorus filled the room with song. After the celebration, the rings were blessed and presented by several Dominicans.

At seven o’clock that evening, the formal began at the Rhode Is-
land Convention Center’s Ball-
room. The cocktail hour was fol-
lowed by dinner and dessert, and dancing lasted until around 2 am. After the formal, many people stayed overnight in either the Westin or Biltmore hotels, but shuttles back to PC were available.

The next morning, bright and early at 10:30 am, was the brunch and presentation of the class video. Primarily from loud noise and ir-
responsible drinking. Contrary to some rumors, only one student was arrested, and Fr. McPhail stated that at press time he did not know of any damages done to the public areas of the hotels. Some rooms, however, were "left in pretty

area, determined exactly who was worthy of a free bid, and agreed that the price should be kept as low as possible, both overall and for in-
dividuals.

Potter admits that the price of the Class of 1998 bids, $98.00, was "more of a marketing play," but the Core was able to reduce the price from last year’s $100.00 without sacrificing quality for a number of reasons.

The major cost-saving came when the Core chose locations in easily accessible Downtown Providence for the formal and nearby Foxboro for the semi-formal. Also, the company which produced the class video was able to keep it the same length as last year’s (28 minutes), but for one-
fifth of last year’s cost. As a re-
sult, the video will be sold for only five dollars. They are on sale all this week. "After we sell all the videos, we’ll be taking orders," Potter stated. "Just call ‘1-JRW’ if you still want one or if you leave a message."

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Inside Congress

Thanksgiving is right around the corner and the Student Con-
gress meeting on November 23 has been canceled, and Rushworth
manager of the PC Bookstore, will be at our next Congress meeting
to address any questions about the book buy-back process.
The Class of '98 held their JRW this weekend. On behalf of Congress and the student body
I would like to thank the JRW Core for their work and dedication. They did a marvelous job
and should be commended.

Unfortunately, there is a piece of
news for the Class of '99. Fr. McPhail announced that in the fu-
ture the college will in no way be
connected with students staying over in Providence. This is not the first JRW change in
recent times. Last year the Con-
gress voted to move the JRW for-
amal from Boston back to Provi-
dence for good [see article, page
1]. The Friday night event was
also eliminated and will be replaced with a special event.
The JRW is a traditional PC
event that hopefully will be with
us for many years to come. This
should be an event that the college,
club, and city can be proud of. In
the past the after night activities
following the formal in both Bos-
ton and Providence have been diminishing PC’s strong reputa-
tion. We can not afford to contin-
ue to tarnish the college’s reputation
every time we hold a JRW.
The reputations of PC alumni
are affected by the actions of the present student body. We owe it to ourselves and our alumni to
preserve PC’s well-earned reputation.
The PC Spirit Focus Group is
working on a tip-off party before
the first Big East home basketball
game against Notre Dame. The
game is scheduled for Friday, De-

cember 7 at 7 pm.
The tip-off party before the game will consist of beverages, snacks, and
music. There will also be special seating available for all those attending the event. The cost is $15
The tickets will be on sale in Slavin, Raymond, and there will also be a door to door ticket sale.
We hope to see you there on our
way to the Big East Championship.
Don’t forget about the URI
game on December 10, as we face
our traditional rivals.
In Hockey we encourage every-
one to attend our next big game on December 3 against Vermont. This is a crucial game for the Men’s
Hockey team. Your support would be instrumental for a victory.
That is all for now, good luck
with your last minute papers and
projects. See you next week.

Mike received his “just
desserts” from Matt Smith ’98
and Kevin Golden at last
Tuesday’s Pie Pandemonium.

Mike

Michael J. Walsh ’97
Student Congress President

School Community
Service Projects

Philanthropist Alan Shawn Feinstein and the Rhode Island
Foundation are jointly sponsoring a $40,000,000 commitment to en-

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the non-dairy project.

Mathew Meister ’99 deter-
mints that “Lisa [Pappas] is such
a good motivator.” She led the festivites with a loudspeaker and a
Gallo has been advising us to partner with him in this latest ver-
tion of his dream to see every stu-
dent working with and in their communities.”
Gallo said an advisory commit-
tee will assist the Foundation in
selecting recipients. “The commit-
tee will be looking especially for
proposals which encourage student participation in the planning and

design of programs and services. We will also accept proposals for
service projects within the school community, but these may not fall
within the realm of traditional service projects which spread the word about public service.

As far as we concerned, Alan Shawn Feinstein wrote the book on community service in Rhode Island, if not nationally,” said Rhode Island Foundation

The news of the week was the cancellation of the 1996 AIDS Quilt Exhibit due to lack of students.

The National AIDS Hotline is scheduling additional telephone counselors for World AIDS Day, December 1, to prepare for the expected surge in calls that day.

In 1995, nearly 25,000 people called the hotline on Dec. 1, more than five times the number of callers on an average day.

Last year, we noted an unusual number of people calling for information on how to volun-
teer with their local AIDS service organizations,” said hotline direc-
tor Ann Austin. “We are happy to provide that information along with information about HIV/AIDS
and referrals to local testing sites and other resources.

Free and confidential, the Na-
tional AIDS Hotline is operated by the American Social Health Asso-
ciation under contract with the Center for Disease Control and

Prevention.

The hotline’s English service, (800) 342-2437, operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The Spanish language service, (800) 344-7575, operates from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. (Eastern) seven days a week. The hotline also serves deaf callers through its TTY service, (800) 243-7889, from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. (Eastern) Monday through Friday.

The vote on the Faculty Sen-
ate floor at the beginning of the

Meeting on Thursday December 4

York with the students, and students should be commended

The news is that the exhibit will be canceled, and that is the end of the debate. The Senate still has not taken a final stance and has many more
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PC Helps Out Blood Center

by Kristina Newman '99

In response to the recent need for blood in the Providence area, PC's Knights of Columbus, in conjunction with the Rhode Island Blood Center, sponsored three blood drives on campus.

The first two place last Wednesday and Thursday, November 13th and 14th, in Slavin Center's '64 Hall. On Monday, November 18th, the third blood drive occurred in the Davis Hall Lounge.

According to Jared Stabach '97, a member of the Knights of Columbus and the chairman of the organization's blood drive committee, the drives were successful. "Even though we did not make our goal of 150 pints, we did collect approximately 145, which is better than last year," Stabach went on to say that the blood center was happy with the response it received from the Providence College community.

Jeff Wallace '99

American Studies

Is Not Dead

by Carrie Spirou '00

News Writer

If there is any doubt or question about the fact that the American Studies program will continue, here are some definite answers. Yes, the program is intact and it will continue to be offered. The program is part of the College of Arts and Sciences' new viewbooks and has been added to the course catalog after an unfortunate oversight in the beginning of the year.

According to Dr. Suzanne Fournier, head of the American Studies Department, the "program is doing well and is open to fresh- man and sophomores." In fact, she has signed new students into the program this semester.

What is the American Studies program? In short, it is an interdisciplinary program with ten courses as well as an additional major, four of which are seminar courses, that deal with American thought and culture.

A former American Studies major, Christine Koyula '99, transferred out of the program primarily because she felt "that it is not the same program as before." Koyula felt that there had been too many changes made to the program.

When asked about the changes, Dr. Fournier replied, "There have been no changes to the curriculum, but Career-Writing Workshops to semester and year to year." The program involves about thirty PC students. Colleen Doyle '97 is an American Studies major who is extremely happy and thinks they are "offering good classes." She also hopes to "create more of an interest in the program thus far.

A student with a slightly different view is Sean Cunningham '97 who felt there were a "lot of things to be unhappy with." He also feels the program does not receive the support it deserves.

All in all, Fournier extended an offer to anyone who is interested to stop by her office and ask any questions they would like. In her final remarks, she reiterated that there is no uncertainty as to whether the program will continue.

Focus On: Jaree Lunin Perel

Russian Language Program in Danger

by Susan James '00

News Writer

The Russian Studies Program here at PC is coming to a close. Professor Edward M. Flanagan, who has been the sole instructor of both the day and night classes since the program first began in 1959, is retiring at the end of the '96-'97 school year. No instructor will be hired for the '97-'98 school year.

Many of the students who were planning to minor in Russian at the beginning of their college careers have found that they no longer can.

Among them is Amy Rizzo '99, who made sure that each school she applied to had a Russian program when she was applying for college. According to Cheri Zurzorski '99, she was "shocked" when she found out that Professor Flanagan was retiring and that the Russian program would be closing.

"I was extremely disappointed that I would not be minoring in Russian," Zurzorski said. "French is a great language to learn, but Russia will have a much bigger impact on world affairs, and it seems like people are losing sight of [the fact] just because the USSR is gone, it doesn't mean that Russia is no longer important in world affairs.

Professor Flanagan says that while the future of the program here at PC is "out of his hands," he is still concerned at the apparent lack of disinterest that many people seem to have for Russia and the Russian language nowadays.

To ignore the fact that Russia has "a major role in the political and economic stability in Europe...and to neglect the [language] would be a major blunder on our part," Flanagan said.

Alice Leonard Hindsley, O.P., Chair of the Modern Languages Department, says that while he has the program continue on, it was decided by the administration that it would end with this school year.

Both Hindsley and Carol Hartley, the Associate Vice President for Faculty Affairs, agree that the discontinuation of the Russian Studies Program is mostly due to the lack of student interest and enrollment. "It is very difficult to do everything because of limited resources," says Hartley. She added that because of budgeting new courses are easier to add than other Environmental Studies programs, the school cannot afford to support the new programs as well as other programs that no longer have much student interest.

Classes in Russian studies are currently being offered at Brown University, but both Zurzorski and Rizzo do not feel that they will be able to enroll in classes there due to lack of reliable transportation.

As for Professor Flanagan, he is looking forward to retirement, but he will not be entirely gone from PC for a while yet. He plans to translate 25 years worth of the Russian magazine Spomnik, similar to Reader's Digest, and the translations will eventually be displayed in the library for everyone to read and learn about Russian life.

Zurzorski added, "When I am done, no one will understand the SCOLA channel."

Russian language program in danger

by Jessica Cotroneo '99

Asst. News Editor

If you have ever tried to register for a class taught by Jane Lunin Perel you probably realize she is an extremely popular professor. However, it is a well kept secret that Lunin Perel's career has been marked by success and accomplishments, who has published four volumes of her work.

Perel has been Lunin Perel's passion since she was 9 years old, beginning with her fascination with language. She explains that her inspiration for writing comes, "If something impresses me through my senses, I want to share that experience with others.

Lunin Perel continues, "It is an aesthetic experience for me. I am able to fuse emotion, thought, and graphic images based on senses."

Teaching creative writing and poetry at PC, she attempts to bring the art which is in every person. Lunin Perel believes art equals creative freedom, and it is very important for people to be connected to an art form.

Many times people enter her classroom believing they are not creative and cut and run. Lunin Perel says, "These people have in-credible imaginations, they just have not been given the permission to use them."

One class taught this semester by Lunin Perel is entitled "Gender and Groecide: A Study of Holo- caust Literature." In this class stu- dents read poetry, personal essays, and scholarly articles, with refer- ence to gender and the Holocaust.

Two works are compared in the class; Night by Elie Wiesel and All But My Life by Gerd Weinman Kohn, to see how gen- der influenced experiences during the Holocaust. Lunin Perel points out that, "Prior to 1940, the male experience during the Holocaust was characterized as 'the experience. Men, in the scholar- ship to show that gender did vary people's experience."

Lunin Perel decided to add a Feinstein component to this class, as they had previously done with her Career-Writing Workshops. Through the Holocaust Mu- seum of Rhode Island, the class is organizing a Holocaust Awareness Day on December 2 in '94 Hall.

Aside from her poetic contribu- tions to PC, Lunin Perel was one of the founding "mothers" of the Women's Studies Program.

Her interest in the program be- gan when she became aware that women in literature and in life were focused on more for their sexuality than their intellect. She became disillusioned with the canon of literary females discussed at the College. Although she emphasizes she had "tremendous respect" for her colleges, she still felt "iso- lated.

In 1992, a group of interested professors attended a conference at Boston College sponsored by the National Association of Women at Catholic Colleges, where they began a Women's Studies Program, lobby for the funding, and how to accommodate the program.

The years between 1992-1993 were spent lobbying and attempting to get funding. In April of 1993, the program was introduced with Lunin Perel as the director for the 94-95 school year.

When asked her goals as a teacher, Lunin Perel stated she was, "Interested in creating classroom free- dom and democracy. I want an open classroom in which everyone is welcome to express his/her views."

In her teaching as well as her poetry, the tender and loving nu- mbers Lunin Perel penned in her condi- tions in students they never knew existed. She feels that only through the trust of her students is her goal of teaching met.

"I try to connect students not just with a piece of literature but a whole manner of how expressing that literature affects them in a political, philosophical, religious sense." She does accomplish this and more.

Assistant Editor's Note, John Lennon is Prof. Lunin Perel's fi- ltericote. She says she likes her "great lyrics and something about his eyes."

Today...November 21

The Great American Smokeout

Help Make PC Smoke-Free

Take the day to quit and start a healthier new lifestyle

Feel Better Mary Shaffrey!

Happy Thanksgiving!

Love, The Counsil Staff

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PC Graduates Speak
Child Advocacy Lawyer
Marisol Garcia ’94

by Jocelyn Kepko ’99
Advertising Staff

On November 12, Marisol Garcia ’94 spoke to an audience of about 25 people about her experiences of applying to law school and becoming a child advocacy lawyer. As a graduate of Providence College, Garcia was invited to speak at PC through the Martin Luther King Jr. Mentoring Series. Through this program, alumni of such scholarships as the Martin Luther King Scholarship are invited back to speak to new recipients. As a result of the combined efforts of the Balfour Center for Multicultural Affairs and the Career Development Office, everyone had the opportunity to attend the presentation of Marisol Garcia.

Garcia began her presentation with a summary of her achievements and the goals she has had since she was a child. Now a law student at Northeastern University, Garcia began her quest as a child advocacy lawyer while she was still a student at Providence College. Garcia had been part of an organization known as CASA (Court-Appointed Special Advocates) in which she would be assigned a case to follow and later report her analysis of its status.

Early on in her career Garcia had gained experience in the courtroom. Garcia emphasized the importance of getting involved and made it known that there were plenty of opportunities out there.

At Northeastern, Garcia is part of the co-op program which she praised throughout her presentation. The co-op program consists of school all year which encompasses not only academics but internships of which you have the option of developing on your own.

“The co-op program,” said Garcia, “was the reason I decided to go to Northeastern.”

Garcia expressed her sole concern for civil cases dealing with issues such as child abuse and neglect, battered women, welfare reform, and prison reform. She has no firm or corporation work.

“She is mostly concerned with the children,” one audience member recognized. “She is not one of those people who want to be a lawyer so that she can make money—obviously, because most of her clients are children. By the way she spoke she seems like she would keep advocating even if her clients could not continue to pay.”

Garcia had identified herself as being able to “speak child.” As a child representative Garcia said she “remembers what it was like to be a child especially a teenager.”

This served to aid her greatly in understanding children and their needs. It has come to Marisol’s attention that foster care is not the all time hero.

Having Spanish as a second language, Garcia sought to share the importance and need for people who can speak another language in a multitude of careers. At one point Garcia continued this emphasis by sharing her experience with one case in particular.

“If I had not been able to speak Spanish, I would have had no communication link to a Portuguese mother in a special education case.”

“It was lucky that some of my words were similar to some of hers,” continued Garcia, “allowing us to convey some sort of communi- cation yet not total communication but it was something.”

She brought her presentation to a close with an evaluation with her whole career in general.

“The best part of it all,” Garcia concludes, “is the people you work with and the hope you share in helping these people.”

Mindy Souness ’92 and Lori Auclair ’92: Practicing Physician Assistants

by Kristen Connolly ’98
Copy Editing Staff

The Providence College chapter of the American Chemical Society Student Affiliates (ACSSA), the Phi Chi Club, recently sponsored an informational seminar describing career paths as a physician assistant (P.A.). The seminar, given by the alumni Mindy Souness ’92 and Lori Auclair ’92, both practicing physician assistants, outlined the duties of a physician assistant and steps current undergraduates can take to obtain a career in the field.

A physician assistant, the presenters explained, may work in a number of branches of medicine, including cardiology, oncology, pediatrics, and family practice. Tasks may include assisting doctors, as in an emergency situations, or performing minor surgical operations, such as skin grafting, leaving the doctor free to attend to more complicated procedures. They may also perform many different tasks besides surgical procedure, including research, teaching, and counseling.

Souness, who was a biology/chemistry double major and has been a practicing physician assistant for one and a half years, said that even though she and Auclair had planned on going into some kind of career in medicine, the option of being a physician assistant never occurred to them until the two attended a seminar on the subject at Yale University.

“It’s not something usually promoted,” Souness said, adding that students should know that “there are actually other options besides research or medical school.”

Physician assistant programs can yield either undergraduate, or, as in the cases of Souness and Auclair, master’s degrees. There are currently 60 institutions in the United States which offer a four year undergraduate program, and 15 that offer a two year master’s program.

The presenters stressed that the amount of educational background needed may vary with the specific area of medicine the future PA intends to work within. The annual income for recent PA graduates also varies with interest but averages $50,000 per year.

Dr. Kathleen Cornely, associate professor of chemistry and moderator of the Phi Chi Club, saw the presentation as being extremely beneficial for undergraduate science majors still exploring their career options.

“Students, I thought, responded very positively to them [Auclair and Souness],” Cornely said, “and got very informative answers to their questions.”

Dr. Cornely’s sentiment was echoed by Claire Cassidy ’97, who said that even though she wasn’t planning on a career as a physician assistant in the immediate future, she found the presentation “very interesting” since she hopes to work in the health care field. Commented Cassidy, “It’s nice to have alumni come back and share their experiences.”

For more information on a career as a physician assistant, contact the Rhode Island Association of Physician Assistants, P.O. Box 5, Lincoln, R.I., 02865, or The American Academy of Physician Assistants, 950 North Washington St., Alexandria, Va., 22314.

Thanksgiving Break is Tuesday November 26 through Sunday December 1...Happy Turkey Day.
DiBrienza’s Contract Not Renewed For 97-98

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introduced were the Merit Scholarships that we’ve used to bring in better quality stu-
dents."

"Initiatives such as these helped to turn around the negative enrollment pat-
tern," added Solomon. "Mr. DiBrienza definitely brought a positive dimension to this office. He was able not only to build a team within the Admissions Office but was able to extend that sense of teamwork to the larger college community, particularly to faculty, alumni, and stu-
dents."

"In terms of the college marketplace, PC has, be-
cause of admissions and en-
rollment, been in a very en-
viable position," noted Sol-
omon.

"Many colleges, in order to obtain the quality of ad-
mission that we have, had to
downsize and it cost some college presidents a great deal of money," Solomon remarked, "Providence College has been able to succeed in this area without downsizing.

It can be noted that the Office of Admissions has had two very successful years of enrolling high qual-
ity students to the college. Statistically, the classes of 1999 and 2000 had higher combined SAT scores than
previous classes. The com-
bined SAT score for the class of 1998 was 1122. For the class of 1999 this average rose 10 points to 1133 and for the class of 2000 it rose 25 points to 1147. (N.B. - As a result of the recent change in the scoring of the SAT’s, the scores for years before this change have been recertified.)

Also, for the past two years the percentage of in-
coming freshman that ranked in the top 10% of their high school graduating has in-
creased, going up from 20.9% for the class of 1998 to 27.2% for the class of 1999 and 29.8% for the class of 2000.

Given these statistics, it is clear that the Office of Admissions was successful in recruiting quality students for PC. In light of this success, other members of the Office of Admissions who wished to remain anonymous also offered their sentiments con-
cerning the news that DiBrienza’s contract will not be renewed.

One employee stated, "His leadership was pivotal in the functioning of the Ad-
missions Office, he had built the Admissions Office into a team that had grown to respect and admire his years of knowledge and wisdom in the Admissions field."

Another source remarked, "Under his [DiBrienza] di-
rection, the Admissions Of-
fice has increased the aca-
demic quality of incoming freshman for the past two years."

Likewise, another source commented, "We can only hope that future leadership will be as exceptional as that provided by Mr. DiBrienza over the past two and a half years."

Other members of the PC community have also voiced concern about the recent de-
cision.

Dr. Carl D. Baer, profes-
sor of chemistry, was a mem-
ber of the search committee established to find a replace-
ment for the position of Dean of Admissions after the res-
ignation of the previous Dean three years ago.

Baer remarked, "I was
impressed with Mr. DiBrienza at that time and was very happy to see him hired."

Continued Baer, "There weren’t a lot of people who came close to his qualifications in my opinion."

"I thought Mr. DiBrienza made some very positive changes in the Admissions Office," added Baer. "I was very concerned when I heard he was dismissed."

"While I support Mr. DiBrienza I understand that Fr. Smith may have informa-
tion that I am not privy to," stated Baer.

Baer concluded, "The faculty members I speak with are all concerned and I think we feel bad for Mr. DiBrienza and are sympa-
thetic to him but we are also worried about what the future holds too."

With no comment from the administration it is unclear at this time what, if any, further actions will be taken con-
cerning this issue and the re-
placement for the position of the Dean of Admissions after


Residence Hall News For The Holiday Season

by Erin R. King ’98
News Editor
Vice President of RHA
and all-around great gal

The Residence Hall As-
ociation is planning sev-
eral end-of-the-semester ac-
tivities and programs, both campus-wide and in the in-
dividual halls.

The first event will be "Tuck-Ins," which consists of two RHA members "tucking in" a person of the opposite sex. A bedtime story, candy cane, and a peck on the cheek—all for a dollar! They will be sold Monday, December 2 through Thursday, December 5 in Lower Slavin from 10:30 am to 2:30 pm and in Raymond Cafeteria from 5:00 pm to 6:00 pm. The fun begins Tuesday, De-

ember 3 at 8:30 pm and continues until 10:30 that night, as well as Wednes-
day and Thursday that week.

Each traditional hall will be having study breaks dur-
ing the reading and final exam periods. There, you will be able to make Christ-
mas ornaments for the tree at the Biltmore Hotel—for each ornament made, one toy will be given as a Christmas gift to a needy child. The Pentathlon Counseling Council is sponsoring study breaks at Stuart’s on December 15 and 17. They are also conduct-
ing a Secret Santa program in the apartments in an at-
tempt to get to know other people on your floor. Sign up on the sheet provided in each building by November 24 and look for more infor-
mation.

Each residence hall is busy with activities within the individual buildings:

Fennell Hall will have a Band Night on Monday, No-

dember 25 in the Fennell Lounge. "Be there or not," says Fennell President Tim

Coughlin.

Dare is working with their Hall Director to provide a "stress wagon" with food, beverages and stress reliev-
ers during exams. They also plan to have a holiday door decorating contest.

St. Joseph is now taking deposits for Paintball, to be held sometime soon. Also, there will be a Hall Mass on

December 8.

Guzman will sponsor study breaks.

Raymond held a highly successful Halloween door decorating contest, and the officers report some very exciting news: "The clothes dryers are fixed!"

Aquinas’ November 6 Party of Five pizza party had a great turnout. All 30 pizzas were devoured.

McDermott will present a Christmas Study Break on Sunday, December 8 featuring holiday films, hot chocolate, and a chance to decorate your own Christmas cookies. Also, for the ever-popular stress relief, they will pro-
vide "Day-Off & Chill".

Meagher’s Pool Tour-

nament was a success. The hall is currently working on improving the study lounge, and also getting a football table.

McVinney is busy plan-
ing a half-day Christmas semi-final formal. They have elected floor representa-
tives, and building and in-
dividual floor pictures have been taken.

PC Students Visit Villanova

Join Other Colleges For Intercollegiate Conference

by Sarah Roque ’99
Contributing Writer

Last weekend, students from universities across the northeast gathered for the Pro-Life Intercollegiate Conference held at Providence University. Dur-
ing the conference, the au-
dience heard several di-
verse perspectives disput-
ing the "right" of abortion.

Among those who spoke was Alan Keyes, the U.S. Ambassador to the U.N., and a candidate in the Rep-

blican Primary election. Other speakers included representatives from Femi-
nists for Life, Libertarians for Life, and a former Pro-

Choice psychologist. At the close of this conference, President Mary Jon-

Stuart, President of The Ivy League Coa-

tion for Life (ILCL) and head of the Pro-Life group at Fairfield, nominated Prov-
dence College, Boston Uni-

college, and Northeastern as new members of the ILCL.

Providence College was elected at a meeting among other prestigious universities

including MIT, Harvard, NYU, Cornell, Simmons, Franklin, and Union, all present at the conference.

During this inauguration, Providence College was also

commended for their core curriculum, which incor-
porates the catechism into religious studies. Maroney called The Fairfield Mirror, the university newspaper, in an article titled, "Doc-

trine Without Doctrination". It states, "Teachers at Fairfield do not agree that the Cate-

chism is suitable for class-

room purposes...or can be easily incorporated into religious studies..."But a precedent has already been made for this at Providence College, who has had the Cate-

chism included in the curriculum of Intro. to Rel-

igious Studies"
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"Act Up" Misinterpreted

To the Editor:

I have spoken personally with Father Martin Diggins about his support of language a few years ago but not anyone else. I know I could never accomplish that many things (including the one of the 5 that Richey works). I know for a fact that Richey Keys reports and follows up on many things. It is the role of the resident halls. The letters that you have commented on Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual pride signs were not meant to be associated with those that malicious group of that desecrated St. Patrick's Cathedral.

To the Editor:

By focusing the problem on the gay/bisexual signs instead of Richey's duties and the recently imposed Sexual Orientation guidelines it appears that the entire problem is being swept under the rug. Indeed, "Act Up" was a harmful attack on the students of Providence College to unite and combat hatred towards homosexsuals and bisexuals that exists, not only here at our beloved PC, but anywhere else on this planet. And above all else, they were printed to provoke Providence College students to an emotional response which might seem to be swallowing all up.

Lynn M. Souza '97

In Response To "Act Up" Literature

To the Editor:

First of all, although this is the editorial page, I believe we should address the people who were referring to the "Act up" organization. I comment in brief on a few points presented (and not presented) in the feature that disturbed me.

In the feature, King adopted as a mission the discovery of those suspected of sexual acts that are not in the moral or religious sights, not of finding who posted it. That made sense to me, as I was at the trial. Can King or anyone (like those for PC for Life or Stewart) by his advocacy of the death penalty, if other certain posters would prompt an un-healthy obscuration to know exactly who posted them more than others seems absurd. The truly interesting of the episode, as King purports, is the short-lived exhibition of these materials. King though has nothing to be interested in. A non-profit organization, the American Civil Liberties Union, was appointed to represent the people. The quality of students he has chosen to accept to and allowing for anyPC will be the death of us. Our community will be; the religious, sexual, economic, cultural, and character. These are our most fun.

Michael R. Harkins '96

Admissions Dismissal Devastating for PC

To the Editor:

Having been somewhat pleased by the liberal and conservative views of the most of the bisexial/bisexual propaganda appearing on this campus, I was further pleased when Richey Keys was treated in the Cowl with Erin Clinton and others of 7 November. However, while there are no impulses to be said about the topic and King's feature, I comment in brief on a few points presented (and not presented) in the feature that disturbed me.

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I walked back. I received the message, simply, that gay and lesbians should be proud of who they are. I know there are more signs referring to the "Act up" organization on her original college and with not knowing the posters' hanger(s)? Does King have a right to post anything in the Bible, or just this? Why is staying strong, being proud, acting normal, and trying to find beauty is so objectionable anyway? Why is it only "weird" to a "little girl"? How can King grope to the rapists? Did she experiment by posing a sign on them down and was arrested by the enforcers or dissidents to destroy it?

King's article placed a mere inconclusive scratch on the surface of the topic which does much more explanation. For starters, why were the posters removed? Was it, as one poster imply, an act of intolerance, fear, animus? Why does PC's non-discriminatory statement provide a sort of amate usage when it comes to affectional preference? What does the "less" than heterosexualgrafite on toilet paper dispensers, walls, ceilings, and doors of male restrooms here (prevailing in the years before the heights?) has done to the identity of Providence College? In the light of the Catachism's position on scrutinizing on ignorance of homosexuality but its clarion call for understanding (Catechism 2357-8), why do campus ministers not advertise out to the underlying specificity of the campus community who feel they need to go under and disprove that freedom of expression only when they agree with what is being expressed? Can anyone of the Preps' new rights not be a good thing to have a good time? Our campus students against of politics (Sapppho in Civ, the Summoner and Par- doner, in the Mythology, and David and Jonathan in Hebrew Bible) touch upon this issue. Why are Civ stu- dents admonished against political correctness (read: respect, sensitivity)? Does straightness demand narrowness.

Gregory W. McGonigle '90

Some Unanswered Questions

To the Editor:

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Bob Dole may have been accurate when he described the Clinton Administration's foreign policy as aimless and lacking in commitment.

by Lori Andrade '98

Editorial Writer

When I think of hotlines for anonymous teenage hotlines or one associated with domestic abuse and alcoholism, I would like to come mind is a hotline up for the women in our prestigious universities and to make anonymous complaints of sexual harassment by their superiors. This is a hotline. Several sexual harassment cases have occurred in our school. There have already been more than 4,000 complaints phoned into the hotline since the incident at the Maryland law school were charged with rap- ing or sexually harassing at least a dozen female students. This is very much for the chivalric reputation that has been portrayed by the British army.

What happened to the concept of honor that was supposed to go along with being a part of our United States Army? I always thought that our soldiers were the most obedient and polite men around. I thought that because of the training they had had and all the obedience they had practiced that this things would never happen. Obviously my judgment was wrong.

First, I would like to give three cheers for the creation of this hotline. It has allowed a lot of women to release their stories and not feel suppressed by the forceful hierarchy in the Army. The hotline has proved that even well-trained men, who are supposed to be the epitome of gentlemen, are not always what they seem. We overlook the possibility of rape and sexual harassment occurring in the army. This is partly because we are blinded by our ideal of men in uniform and how perfect they are supposed to be. We are also misinformed by the arrogant woman who can make it through the rigorous ordeal of boot camp can take care of herself in situations like these.

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The Loss of Chivalry

by Editorial Staff

Established in 1939

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Murderers in Our Service Academies

by Kristen Martineau ‘98
Editorial Writer

The nation’s most prestigious service academies have been plagued with cheating and sex and car-theft scandals, but until recently they have not been charged with murder. Diane Zamora, a first year student at the US Naval Academy in Annapolis, and her boyfriend David Graham, a first year student at the US Air Force Academy in Colorado, have been charged with the brutal murder of Adrienne Jones. In late August, Zamora admitted to her roommates that she and her boyfriend had killed Jones, a high school girl with whom Graham had had a sexual fling.

Graham had not Jones, a 16-year-old sophomore, while they were both on the track team at Mansfield High School. Their relationship grew more intense after several conversations on the bus to track meets. On November 4, 1995, after returning from a track meet 240 miles away, they rendezvoused in front of a high school for a quick sexual romp. Graham later confessed to a good friend, who replied by stating “her rival must die.” Graham told police in a written statement, “when this precious relationship we had was damaged by my thoughts actions the only thing that could satisfy her womanly vengeance was the life of the one that had, for an instant, taken her place.”

The couple had a detailed plan to trick Jones into believing that she and Graham were going on an outing to the cinema. Then they drove to her home at about 10:30pm. Zamora was in the back waiting for her cue. Once the car slowed down, Zamora lunged forward and began screaming at Jones. She then attempted to break Jones neck by twisting it. When that failed, she dropped a barbell weight on Jones’ head. Although it had come down to iron out some problems, however. In the ninety some odd minutes I was in the lobby, I saw at least twenty; students complaining about how they also could not return to their rooms.

Like these students, my friend and I had been celebrating, but we were not the only folks who retained our compposure. Unlike these students, we did not use profanities or issue death threats towards the hotel management, nor did we demand to know the room number and phone numbers of the night manager and his supervisor. The night manager, Mike, was simply standing at the hotel procedure. Students who had been evicted from their rooms were simply not allowed to return to them. To think it is the inconsiderate students who treated the hotel staff and security like sub-human dirt that are the real culprits for any public relations damage we might receive.

The first time that either the US Naval Academy or the Air Force Academy has experienced a scandal of this magnitude.

Unfortunately, the motel offering the room to the students was not able to provide the information requested. The motel was unable to provide the information because they had not been notified of the incident by the students.

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JRW 98 Core

Recognized For Their Efforts

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate and thank all those who participated in last weekend’s Junior Ring Weekend. It was a unique and memorable experience in the sense that the majority of the students who came together to celebrate our class rings and our elevation to “upperclassman.”

In particular, I would like to personally thank the members of the Junior Ring Weekend ‘98 Core: Jessica Anderson, Siobhan Bailey, Davina Davis, J. J. Clemons, Nicole Deschenes, Meg Didd, Heather Dewart, Michelle Eason, Beth Gregory, Bud Harding, Nora Kearns, Chris Panse and Maura Sibol. These people, along with myself, have been working together for over a year to make “A Tradition in the Making,” a celebration for all to enjoy. Also, a personal thanks goes out to the JRW ‘99 Core, ’99 Congress mem-

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Moral Legislation

Parenting is About Responsibilities, Not Rights

by Mike Sullivan '97

EDITORIAL WRITER

COMMENTARY

Parenting is about responsibilities, not rights.

These days it seems that no matter where one goes or to whom one talks, one hears about how the government is "violating" somebody's rights. The NRA, the Monarchist League, and the Christian Coalition all see themselves as victims, and are trying to get the government to give them special rights. However, the biggest sham of all is the empowerment of "parental rights." This issue took center stage in Colorado this past election season. A ballot initiative was held on whether to amend the state constitution to declare that "parents, natural and adoptive, have the inalienable right to direct and control the upbringing, education, values and discipline of their children." Proponents of the proposal claim that "the amendment would strengthen families and protect them against unwarranted intrusions from a government that is attempting to corrupt their children. In reality, the proposition would only protect parents who abuse their children, Neglect their responsibilities, and want to replace the school curriculum."

The biggest problem with the proposed amendment is that it gives far too much power to parents. The amendment states that parents have the "right to direct and control the upbringing, education, values and discipline of their children." It is almost a warm-fuzzy consensus that parents are always able to make the best decisions for their kids. Unfortunately, many parents are incapable of making the right decisions in their own lives, much less in the lives of children. How many parents beat their children in the name of "discipline?" How many use illegal drugs and abuse alcohol and pass their bad habits on to their children? How many fail to make their child's education a priority and let their kid fall behind? The answer is far too many.

In school there would be a devastating impact on child protection efforts, public health, and public education. If a parent were accused of criminal child abuse they could claim that they were simply exercising their constitutional right to discipline their child. The state's criteria for new devotees of discipline are being changed to do what is most favorable for the parents. This amendment could limit a minor's access to drug or alcohol treatment, suicide prevention, and the worst case scenario, it could even restrict a minor from emergen- cymedical care. It is all up to the parents whether they want their children to be allowed to access these services or not. Also, parents could use this amendment to bully parents around those people boards. Since it gives parents the right to direct their child's education, parents could discipline their children not to take certain courses. They could also demand that schools create new courses to teach their kids things such as atheism and religion. Any parent could decide, for their son or daughter, not to take math class and could demand a whole separate curriculum that the school would have to follow.

The proposed amendment would do nothing to strengthen families, it would only make bad parenting a constitutional right. When you have a child; it does not come with a list of special rights for you to enjoy. It comes with a lifelong new responsibilities for you to live up to. For conserva- tives, "responsibility" is a big word. For people who abuse drugs, alcoholics, and emo- tionally immature, just to decide to have children anyway is a scary challenge. This nation is over-flowing with children being raised by bad parents, and the effects of their incompetence can be felt in every corner of our society. Good parents do not need a special amendment. Good parents can appropriately discipline their children without worrying about govern- ment intervention. Good parents try to be partners with the teachers of their children and not pure authori- tators over them. Good parents re- alize that their children are not property. Instead of going around demanding special rights for parents from society, society should start demanding more responsibility from parents.

It is clear that to go down the road of parentalism, the Physical Plant and its hiring practices would be just one more part of the university's neglect of its students. The Physical Plant and its hiring practices would be just one more part of the university's neglect of its students. If we are to stop this trend, we must address the fact that the university is not only failing to provide proper housing for its students, but is also failing to provide proper mental health services.

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The entire production of 42nd Street was incredible, but really, I wasn't expecting anything less.

The play opens with an audition in the 42nd Street Theatre in New York City. The overture, while quieting down the audience and getting them in the mood, leads right into the first scene which is a dance audition. Andy Lee (Christopher Dauphine), the choreographer in the show, leads the dancers in a tap combination that blew me away. It was the type of dance that kept me on the edge of my seat and made me, at several points, want to jump out of my seat and dance with them. (Lucky, I didn't.)

Billy Lawlor (Marc Koseler), the infamous tenor, enters the stage soon after the audition, singing to Maggie Jones (Kathy Halenda) show tunes. Peggy Sawyer (Rebecca Kupka) stumbles in, an hour late, to the audition and is convinced by Billy to sing, "Young and Healthy" with him. Kupka is a recent graduate of Providence College and performed excellently.

A favorite scene of mine was when Dorothy Brock (Michelle Felton) was bribed by Julian Marsh (Robert Sherdtiah) into auditioning for his show, Pretty Lady. Dorothy is not a dancer, and in fact the only reason this 3rd past her prime got her role was because her cost of Shake It Up Again! and has performed in many other productions. The role of Peggy Sawyer is huge break in her career and she has seized it well. Kupka portrays Sawyer as an extremely ambitious girl who is just dying to prove her talent. Kupka's stage presence is also exceptional, especially since she is physically relatively small.

One of my favorite scenes that illustrates Kupka's incredible talent is the finale, "42nd Street." This number and scene impressed me a great deal. Everything within Peggy's heart came out and fell into place perfectly—the dancing, the singing, the acting. Kupka pulled this scene off almost perfectly and proved, without a doubt, that she was ready for the big stage. When he tries to give Peggy a pep talk, his little talk quickly turns into incredible pressure. Julian doesn't want to get Peggy nervous but he needs to communicate how important this show is and somehow the whole talk turns into a farce. Earlier in the show, Julian had kissed Peggy. This time, he came within inches of her face, grabbed her by her shoulders and said, "The other time, I was just acting. This time, it's for real." (Everyone's heart in the audience skipped a beat.) Then he kissed her on the forehead. The humor in the script plus Sheridan's talent and presence melded superbly to create a realistic, yet ironically comical and pleasing character.

Two other characters that I loved were Maggie Jones (Halenda) and Andy Lee (Dauphine). Their comedy was catching. Maggie wrote the songs for their show, Pretty Lady, while Andy choreographed the numbers. Both actors, Halenda and Dauphine, are experienced in national tours. Halenda has appeared in ten Troika Organization tours while Dauphine's resume is also attractive. Dauphine can also put his whole hand in his mouth. Pretty cool, huh? I think why I liked these contrasting characters so much is because their humor was so ridiculous. The song, "Shuffle Off to Buffalo," was hilarious. It featured both Andy and Maggie as well as the character Annie, who was played by an understudy that evening that I wasn't able to catch the name of, but is normally played by Natalie Slisko. The whole number was one laugh after another. Andy was extremely funny because he is a middle aged character and during the whole number he literally jumps around the stage like a young just-married man.

The entire production of 42nd Street was incredible, but really, I wasn't expecting anything less. This group is an assemblage of professionals. They know what they're doing and they know how to hold the audience in the palm of their hand. I don't know yet if I should be ashamed or grateful for how much I was entranced with the world of the 42nd Street Theatre, New York City. Everyone, every scene, every piece of dialogue, every dance, and every song sucked me in. This show was just plain entertaining.
A&E

**SAFE AND SOUND**
by Michael P. Sablone '98

A&E Editor

**Safe and Sound** featuring: Belly, Morphine, Bill Janovitz, Mighty Mighty Bosstones, Juliana Hatfield, Scarse, Letters to Cleo

*November 21, 1996*

**Arts and Entertainment**

**Safe and Sound** is a compilation of the bands that played at the benefit for Shannon Lowey and Lee Ann Nichols, the two women killed on December 30, 1994 in a clinic in Brookline. Included are Morphine, Belly, The Mighty Mighty Bosstones and Bill Janovitz of Buffalo Tom.

"Waves," and Fuzzy's contribution to the live track "Severe." These songs are very nice, but the other women on the disc withstand more. Take Aimee Mann's song "Driving With One Hand On The Wheel." Sure, it can be corny lyrically at times, but the catchy, jangly guitar sound is great. It is nice to get a "new" track by Belly (they, to my extreme dismay, broke up over the summer), who performs "Think About Your Troubles" a song from Harry Nilsson's cartoon opera "The Point." This song just proves my point that Belly was one heck of a band and at least my music world will not be the same without them.

One of the best songs on the album is by Mary Lou Lord. Her angelic voice will remind some listeners of Jewel, or any other female singer who sound's like she is very young. Any doubts about her musical sophistication are from heaven. It has my three favorite bands on it (Buffalo Tom, Morphine and Belly). It is upsetting that it takes such an extreme tragedy to bring these bands together on one CD. But a portion of the proceeds go to organizations like the F.I.N.E. House, a shelter that services battered women and their children who have disabilities, so it makes you feel a bit better knowing that your money is not only giving you a great mix of local bands, but is also helping to ease the pain of others less fortunate than yourself. **Safe and Sound** is a moving tribute, and is best summed up by David Keene, Shannon Lowey's fiancé. In the liner notes he says, "Safe and Sound is about just this: making a difference. It is about accepting Shannon and Lee Ann's challenge, but for a minute a day, to proactively better the world in which you live, and not just exist."

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A Night at the Opera

by Eric Cutler '98
A+E Writer

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That told the story of the young man, played with a really thick British accent by Phil Daniels. These clips became distracting early on in the show, cutting in between each song to tell the story. During the songs, though, the scenes became invaluable, providing close-ups of the band members for those who were not close enough to see the stage.

The show also featured two guest performers, playing different roles live on stage. Gary Glitter, clad in a horrific, sequined-leather outfit, played a glam-rocker belting out songs with Daltrey and Townshend. Billy Idol, that’s right, Billy. "White Wedding" Idol played a young punk-turned-belfhop, rebelling with middle fingers thrust in the air and seeming to have a real great time doing it.

After Quadrophenia ended, Townsend, Daltrey, and Entwistle returned to the stage for a stripped-down, spectacular acoustic version of "Won't Get Fooled Again," followed by their classic, "Behind Blue Eyes." When Townshend traded his acoustic for an electric guitar, the audience roared its appreciation.

After finishing the show with one of their biggest hits, "Who Are You?" the three joined together center stage to accept the thunderous applause. Before leaving the stage, Roger Daltrey grabbed the microphone and said, "Thank you for supporting our work in progress." If what I saw at the Centrum in Worcester last week was a work in progress, I can’t wait for the finished product.

variety of color and texture to the stop. In my kitchen, it is a major decision when I determine whether or not to add the seasoned flavor packet to my Ramen noodle. To break the monotony of my dining habits, once in a while I decide to go out to get a bite to eat. Last week, under the recommendation of a professor, I headed out to Tommy’s Pizzeria on Chalkstone Avenue.

When I first got to the place, I was a little afraid of what I was getting into. The split-level restaurant has a pub-style basement, more true to a pizzeria. You order at the counter, and someone brings your food to you. You cannot really get the dinner meals there, but the ambiance is nice with the hardwood tables and walls, and windows lit up by neon beer signs. The place is dark and honey.

Upstairs, however, is a separate can of worms completely. One may not order dinner entrees, but a service staff is there to present your dinner to you. The decor is reminiscent of a 1970’s era Friendly’s. Although our waitress was very nice and pleasant, the service was as slow as PC Security responding to an emergency. However, most people do not go to restaurant’s simply for the service (unless they’re headed to the Foxy Lady), so let’s take a closer look at the food.

I am an Irish-Ukrainian kid. I think that Ronzo’s pizza is the good stuff. I know nothing about Italian food, so I decided to take along my friend and neighbor, Kristen DeRosa ‘98. Not only has DeRosa been an Italian all her life, but she enjoys eating and preparing Italian food. With expertise such as hers, I could not go wrong with my review.

There is some good news and some bad news. The good news first. DeRosa and I both agreed that the pizza was exceptional. Rectangularly shaped, as opposed to circular, the pizza’s crust was tasty and of the right texture and consistency. The composition itself was perfectly fused — the pizza was not sloppy and drippy, it stuck together well. Beyond the shadow of a doubt, the pizza was better than any other I have had since I have come to PC.

Now the bad news. My pasta fritata left a whole lot to be desired. It simply did not taste right. My real rollatini was also not good. It was tough, and very bland. All in all, the no-pizza pizzerias could not compare.

Let’s end on a good note, though. The prices were fantastic. Better than Ronzo’s or Domino’s, a large cheese pizza cost only $7.95. Pasta dishes hover around the $4.50-$5 prices range, and large sandwiches do not get much more expensive than $4. What makes this place even more attractive is that Tommy’s delivers.

All-in-all, the quality of the pizza made up for the night’s other shortcomings. Tommy’s comes with the highest recommendations. Just don’t eat the rollatini.

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"The food in Raymond!"

Matty: "I’m thankful for Rizzo...and of course Dr. Margaret Manchester!"
Rizzo: "I’m just thankful for Matty."
Responding Appropriately

by Sarah Valente ’99

I was talking to my roommate this past weekend about how I hate Sundays. I always seem to have to do so much, and before I know it, it is midnight and I realize that I forgot to study for a quiz or finish a paper before my class meeting the next day. I feel this way every Sunday, which is why I call it my “Sunday feeling.”

One of these days I think I am going to stay in bed all Sunday and not do anything. Of course that will probably only happen over winter break but hey, it is a start. No matter what I am doing the weekend, I can’t fight the lethargy that always accompanies a Sunday. Maybe it’s all in my mind (which would explain this headache) and if I could convince myself that I was not tired then I would not waste time, but I think it is more of a case of being lazy which seems to go hand in hand with feeling lethargic. I am generally not a lazy person during the week but when I am home I seem to just want to do nothing. I am a vicious cycle.

The problem with Sunday is that it is the last day of the weekend and the first day of the week. Personally, I could try to catch up on my work during the week so that when Sunday comes I will not feel guilty when I just sit around and do nothing. But honestly I do not think that this is a realistic approach. The most realistic approach would be to enjoy your Sundays no matter what you do. For me after all it only comes once a week. And if you ever wake up on a Sunday and do not feel quite like yourself, you probably have that “Sunday feeling” to thank. It is normal, it only lasts twenty-four hours.

Getting Physically

by Sarah Antoniello ’98

The physical plant guys are my friends. We’re like this: (Okay, you can’t see, but I’m crossing my fingers to demonstrate). Here’s the story of how we met...

It all started with a knock on the door. My roommates and I are sitting around arguing about something, when in walks the man, the physical plant man, that is. Complete with tool belt and clipboard, he pokes his head in the apartment and asks what needs to be fixed. Dumbfounded and a bit skeptical, we list off all the ails of our lovely homestead. We are, needless to say, quite shocked to see this jolly physical plant man at our door eagerly waiting to respond to our every request. His name is David and he fixes the heating. We don’t have any trouble with our heating because of the facts that we live on the top floor and heat is saves, but we tell him we were in need of his help for a few things. We do, however, have sketchy closet lights that turn on and off at random and scare certain roommates in the middle of the night. He says he’ll try to get someone to come and take care of that. After he leaves, we giggle and roll our eyes, knowing full well that he will return.

We get back to our argument and haven’t even started to raise our voices in anger when his knock on the door. In walks another physical plant man, clipboard and all. He announces he here to fix our water pressure. His name is John and he’s the acting plumbler because Paul, the school’s plumber, is on vacation. He is a very nice man and we lead him to our showers and sinks.

Before we know what we’ve done, in walks Buzzy and yet another physical plant man. He’s the electrician and he has come to give us a quote for the electric closet. By now, the apartment door is propped open and there is a physical plant reunion going on in our living room. Everyone is happy to see each other and everyone is grossed in conversations about how they were doing and what was happening. My roommates and I are huddled in the corner behind the couches, overhearing everything. We are never so close to living, breathing physical plant employees before.

If I was a better person, I would consider people get busy making our apartment a better place, while my roommates scurry around picking up dirty socks and magazines from under their feet. I’m tagging along with a notebook, collecting names and signatures of all of you. Our roommates are all really nice people and I feel very bad that I don’t know how to thank you for everything you do. As I write this, I realize that I never have expressed my gratitude to you. So, if you are in the building anywhere other than that office, I would really love to come over after class one day and personally thank you for all you do. I really mean it. I wish I had something more creative to do this but I don’t. Please feel free to tell me when you are here so that I can come and thank you. I really feel that you are such an asset to the building and I want to personally thank you for this service.

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by Patrick Canole ’97

Features Writer

If any of you read Russell P. Demeo’s op-ed (opps, I mean, let- ter to the editor) last week, you’ll know what I’m talking about when I say he truly inspired me. After a feud in the Cowl between an editorial writer and the staff of the mail service, Demeo has taken a step in and take care of business (I would probably do something similar if it were my mail service again). I would like to throw my name in for consideration for the position of president of some college. I am qualified because I have experience as President of some South American countries and would be... oh, wait, a minute, that’s not true. I’ll start again. As a Political Science major, I would make a good president because I have studied quite a bit about presidents and... um, no, wait, that sounds pretty stupid. Hey, what are we doing here, with degrees in Political Science, anyway? Okay, how about head of Res. Life? Yeah, that’s it. As head of Res. Life, I will use my hostage situation training to put an end to vandalism and crime within our ranks. I feel I am qualified for the position because I have known many RA’s in my time at PC. I have never been written up. Also, if I get one of these Upper IDs, I promise to try not to abuse the ability to get myself into any dorm at three in the morning (although who can really be expected to resist that temptation? Oh, baby, I will). I will take my turns, and respect the residents. Once in charge, I will change the date registration so that you do not have to sign up two years in advance with people who you are not really sure you want to spend the rest of this year with. I will make sure that when requests for the Physical Plant come in, they will get sent to the Physical Plant (as opposed to whatever Res. Life does with them now). I will draft every third student that is a candidate to have shorts while I am in charge. I will also organize the rooms that will never have shortages again. And, I will force Shaggy to write articles that make more sense...

Finally, I would like to thank Mr. Demoe for the inspiration he has provided to myself and the entire staff. Also, I had been a little worried about having to give up my position as a feature writer when I graduate at the end of the year, but I now know that not being in college anymore does not necessarily mean you cannot write for newspaper.

Gratuitous space filler: Special thanks to the guy who came and fixed our heater this morning. Fall gave way to winter on campuses as stretch pants replaced short skirts. The trash behind Raymond smells really bad this year. I got into four of the five classes I wanted. This year’s squirrels are fatter than ever. I hope to gain 5 pounds next weekend.

My Sunday Feeling

by Sarah Antonioles '98

Features Writer

It’s a Sunday morning, and I am curled up comfortably in bed, I am reading (my border once again). I feel well-fed and rested. I am in love. I am the picture of contentment. I am the picture of the perfect life. I am such a beautiful creature... I wake up... and I am still content. I am still happy. I am still in love. I am still enjoying the day. I am still in love with my life... wait a minute... I am in love with my life? I am not in love with my life. I don’t have a life. I don’t have a soul. I don’t “feel.” I do not feel anything. I am not capable of feeling. I am an emotionless corpse. I am an emotionless vessel... I am a not a person. I am a robot. I am a machine... I can’t feel. I can’t taste. I can’t smell. I can’t hear. I can’t smell. I can’t see. I am a disembodied entity. I am a soulless being. I am an emotionless being. I am a soulless robot. I am a soulless machine. I am a soulless being... I am a soulless entity. I am a soulless being. I am a soulless being. I am a soulless being... I am a soulless being.
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FEATURES

Sites in the City

The Arcade

by Kate Fournier '99 Features Writer

After a long, stressful week of CIV exams and meetings, with intimidating physics professors, my roommate and I decided to take a well-deserved break on Saturday morning. Together with another one of our friends, we ventured into the maze of streets in the small metropolis of Providence. The sun was shining and the air was clean and crisp, just the right sort of atmosphere for three best friends to take in the "Sites of the City." Once we found a parking space (after about fifteen minutes of winding in and out of side streets), we took a leisurely walk past shop windows decked in Christmas splendor. We glanced up at the towering building as the tinkling notes of an evangelical group played in our ears. We stopped and looked at ourselves before the steps of the Arcade. For those of you who have never been to the Arcade and think that I am going to devote the rest of this article to a building that houses video games, read on...
The Arcade in downtown Providence is an imposing Greco-Roman piece of architecture which and coffee and made myself comfortable at one of the cafe style tables that dotted the floor. My friends munched on their turkey sandwiches as I took in my surroundings - the warped wooden floors and the wrinkled iron railings gave testimony to the great age of the building.
After lunch we strode in and out of the various shops. Since there are not that many stores, it did not take us a long time to look in each, but we enjoyed the diversity that was offered. The stationery shop sold the usual candles and cards, but also displayed paintings of the city of Providence. There was an interesting shop which sold odd jewelry and clocks. One clock not only told the correct time, but also displayed the amount of time there is to live. I quickly passed over this depressing item and gazed upon the glittering emeralds and sapphires instead. We ventured into a Chinese shop which sold inexpensive Chinese lanterns and panda figurines. After leaving this shop, we examined a display of Victorian dresses which lined the walkways.
The Arcade offers quite a diverse array of shops and restaurants. A pizzeria does business across from a Greek lunch counter, which competes with the Cafe La France. Of course, there is a McDonald's for the most discriminating palate. The building provides a place to relax in, and to forget about the worries of mundane everyday life. It is a place in which you can laugh with your friends over slices of pie. I recommend the Arcade for a new and unusual place to visit. It is a historical monument that is easily kept up with by the property manager. Please try the double chocolate cake for me.

It is a place where you can laugh with your friends over slices of pie.

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Why Thanksgiving is Different

by Brian Kenney '99 Features Writer

Thanksgiving is different from most holidays for two reasons. First, it represents one of the few times that the white man has played some sort of respect towards the Native Americans, and secondly, it is the only major holiday that has not been changed or influenced much by commercialism. If you look at any of the other major holidays, we see that Easter and Christmas have Santa Claus. Businesses have flooded our brains telling us about the presents and eggs shaped candy. In doing so, these holidays lose their true meaning and significance.
Thanksgiving has always been simple for me, and has changed very little over the years. I have my yearly routine that enables me to be with friends and family.
Thanksgiving Day begins by having to put on as many layers of clothing as possible. This is in preparation for the always cold Thanksgiving Day high school football game. Although going to a football game on Thanksgiving is a 20th century invention, it enables me to see those friends from high school who I did not keep in touch with as much as I should. However, I usually spend more time reminiscing with old friends than watching the actual football game.
The rest of my Thanksgiving is spent at my Aunt's house, where I get to see all the families you upon entering. Here, I am received with warm greetings from family. We spend some time before dinner catching up on what is going on in each others' lives.
Dinner brings everybody around the dining room table. The table seems like it could collapse from the weight of all the food. Like every Thanksgiving, it is a time for prayer before we eat. Each individual gives thanks, a thanks that probably has not been said enough throughout the course of the year. This is what makes Thanksgiving so special. It is the rare occasion we get to go in front of our family and thank God for all that we have.
The end of our prayers culminates in a wonderful feast. I stuff myself full of food knowing that I shall be back at school and on the meal plan in a couple of days. When my stomach can take no more, I surrender my body over to the powerful sleep inducing effects of the turkey. I then usually fall asleep on my Aunt's couch.
Thanksgiving is a time for thanks and family. It is not a time for gifts and egg hunts, but a time for reflection on all the fortune that has been bestowed on us. Fortunately it is one holiday that commercialism has not been able to control. At Thanksgiving, value this fact: when you wake up the next morning you will find yourself wrapped up in the busiest shopping day of the year.

Touch of Fiction

Controlled by the Moon

by Lori D. McCreven '99 Features Editor

Have you ever thought that the moon was watching you? I have asked a tone in a way that suggested it was an everyday question.

"It was too simple to fumble across an answer." "It follows me," she explained. "I looked at the same moon that had captivated her thoughts for the past thirty miles. It looked like a moon to me. I was tempted to explain to her why the moon appeared to be following her, but I refrained. She had no interest in the scientific explanation. She believed the myths that she created for herself. She also believed that she did not have to feel. She kept all of her thoughts inside of her as a protective measure. She never wanted to confess anything because she feared that it made her vulnerable. She assumed that everyone was trying to take advantage of her. She thought that she was protecting herself, but she was hurting herself instead. She never let people get too close to her. She convinced that her life was one vicious circular pattern that could only end in disaster. Everything to the middle of the circle was just taking up space and time.

"It has been following me, watching me as a guardian," she told me. "I am going to be okay, right?"

I nodded, not knowing if the question was directed at me. I could not argue because of the smile on her face. I found it strange that she saw the moon as a person, but if I was going to help her, I had to be happy, then I could not stand in the way. She felt safe, for once, as if controlled.

She looked from me to the moon and then to the car.

I pulled out onto the dark highway.

She sang along with the radio.
It is Saturday. The clock reads 7:00 a.m. and I'm dressed and ready to go. Is she temporarily mad, you ask. Perhaps, but that is not the issue. The reason why I am up at this hour is because I am about to board a bus to New York City, a trip sponsored by the Providence College Art Department. No, I am not an art major. I have never even taken an art class. I am going on this trip for a number of reasons. First of all, I am suffering from a major case of cabin fever. My dorm room is starting to feel like a jail cell and the campus is my exercise yard. Also, I have never been to New York before. I have traveled to many different states even different continents, but I have never been to the "hot spot" of America. Last, but definitely not least, I am interested in varying forms of art such as photography and paintings. So off I go, armed with two of my trusty buddies. The only people that are not too bad this early in the morning are truckers. I remember being on grade school field trips and every time we passed a truck driver we would try to get him to blow his horn. Those were the days...I digress (but what else can you do when you are sitting down in the same place for three hours straight). So, we are feeling a bit like the pilgrims in Chaucer's Canterbury Tales, telling stories, sleeping, and just watching the landscape go by.

New York. The Big Apple. It was right there in front of me. As I peered my face awash with a bus window, I could not help but smile. I love going to new places, being born and other halls. A lot of the time everyone just goes so much in every living thing going on in their lives that we forget that there is a whole world out there. Sometimes, we just need a reality check. Well, I have never seen so many people and cars (mostly taxis) congregated all in one place. I stepped onto the sidewalk and my jaw hit the pavement. You cannot really appreciate the height and size of the buildings until you are actually standing in front of a skyscraper. The people I saw were diverse in age, nationality and wealth. I was almost mowed down a couple of times by people walking their dogs on the sidewalk. I never thought that people who lived in a city would want to have that kind of pet. However, Central Park was full of dogs eagerly pulling their owners down the foot paths. There were also a good number of street musicians that drew a reasonably large crowd.

Having been to New York many times before, my roommate assumed that I would be bored. She was able to show us some of the many highlights of the city including St. Patrick's Cathedral, The Metropolitan Museum of Art and Saks Fifth Avenue. We strolled by the Fashion Cafe, Planet Hollywood and Radio City Music Hall. FAO Schwartz (the answer to every child's dreams) was examined with holiday shoppers. Dinner at the Harley-Davidson Cafe was a welcomed relief to any hungry traveler. The Metropolitan Museum of Art was definitely one of my favorite spots. It houses a large collection of paintings, photographs and sculptures from practically every culture background and era. We were able to see everything from Monet's "Waterlilies" to an ancient Egyptian tomb. The best, however, was saved for last—Rockefeller Center. Although the Christmas decorations were unfinished, the ice rink was open and covered with skaters. The huge tree set in place, but surrounded by scaffolding. People were everywhere—shopping, talking and taking pictures. I remember seeing this particular Christmas scene all through my life on TV and now I was actually there—standing right at the center of it!

With our eyes glazed over from too much culture, we finished the day feeling ready to go back home. Our day which began so early was quickly beginning to wind down. Home, sweet home. I left the City with a good impression of it as well as a lot of fun memories.

The Thought of the Week
Hate is too important an emotion to waste on people you don't like.

Joe Williams
Thank You JRU Core 1996

JUNIOR RING

WEEKEND!
Photos By: Jen Piehler
In an impulsive moment, Chris forgot that the category was Physics and missed the Daily Double.

1. Taking the bus that didn't have seats.
2. Setting locked in a room for over an hour.
3. Paying $8.00 for a room for an hour, not a night.
4. Getting visited by 6 cops with guns drawn.
5. Finding out you're competing in two pieces.
6. Taking a bath... in your shoes... in a tub full of ice... among other things.
7. We were with THAT GIRL!

(Two + 1) = 5 Reasons I am GLAD the JRW is a "One in a lifetime" event.

WHO IS HE, WHO IS SHE, AND IS SHE HERE TO HELP BUSTER-MAN OR KILL HIS CAREER: SOME TIMES!
So SATAN, ANY BIG PLANS AFTER COLLEGE?

WELL SIR, I'M GOING FOR MY MASTERS DEGREE IN CONTEMPORARY DECEPTION, THEN IT'S OFF TO PURGATORY FOR SOME R&R.

what's the real meaning of thanksgiving?

hmm... good question. let's see if this cleverly crafted visual riddle can tell us

Answer:

the long 6 8 7 home

the real meaning of thanksgiving
by Mike Friess '97
Sports Writer

The World Series was over al-
most a month ago and it stunk any-
way because the damn Yankees
won it. Basketball? Well the
NBA's one team: Da Bulls! May-
be Hockey? Yay! The NHL hasn't
had an exciting team since the
Rangers won it all three years
gold and tennis are on their
winter hiatus, so what do the
Sportscaster junkies of the world
have their attention fixed upon?
FOOTBALL!! The greatest
game on earth! The game of the

gods! The clash of the titans of
the gridiron. America's true pas-
time! For those of you who
haven't been paying attention to
this, the 7th NFL season, its re-
ally been a good one.

Make no mistake about it, the
NFC will win the Superbowl
again. As usual, the AFC is try-
ing to con people into believing
that they have a shot at breaking the
TWELVE YEAR losing streak
that was extended last January by Dal-
las' victory over the Steelers. Out
of those twelve games, only three
games have even been close. Last
year, Buffalo-New York, and San
Francisco-Cincinnati. The NFC
has simply manhandled the AFC
in the other nine contests.

Ironically the two best teams in
the AFC, and the ones everyone is
talking about going to the
Superbowl, are the two teams that
personify Superbowl futility: the
Denver Broncos and the Buffalo
Bills. The Broncos and Bills are
the only AFC team to lose four
Superbowls and are jointly respon-
sible for seven of those twelve con-
ssecutive losses.

The Broncos have the NFL's
best record, standing at 10-1. But
who have they played? The Jets,
Bengals, Ravens, Bears, Bucca-
neers, Raiders, and Seahawks are
not exactly members of the NFL
elite. And the rest of their sched-
ule is made up of the Patriots,
Chargers, and Chiefs. Again,
we're not really talking power-
houses. The Chiefs are the only
good team they've played so far
two games and they split with
them. Let's face it, the Broncos
are playing an easy schedule and
they are taking advantage of it like
a good team should. However,
come playoff time, they will not
have played any decent teams and
will be extremely outmatched by
those that have.

Meanwhile, in upstate New
York, the drive for five is alive.
The Bills are playing, and beating,
some really good teams. They've
beaten the Colts, Patriots, and
Eagles. They've also avenged all
four Superbowl losses by beating
the Giants, the Redskins, and the
Cowboys who many consider to be
the best team in the NFL. The last
time the Bills beat New York,
Washington, and Dallas was 1993,
the last time they played all three.
However, something else the Bills
might have in common with that
'93 squad may be a Superbowl
loss. They barely beat the horrible
Giants and defeated a Dallas team
that was decimated by injuries and
suspensions early in the season. If
they meet again, the Pokes will
beat 'em.

So, look for a great game in
Mile High Stadium in late Janu-
ary, as the Bills and Broncos battle
to see who will have the distinct
honor of being the first team to lose
five Superbowls. Those of you
who think the AFC has caught up
with Dallas, San Francisco, and
Green Bay are naive. The NFC
will extend the streak to thirteen,
and probably more. Period.

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PC ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Laurie Baker '99
(Concord, MA)
Women's Hockey
Laurie led the Lady Friar hockey team to wins against
Boston College and Dartmouth College as she reg-
istered seven points (four goals, three assists) in the
two games.

Michael Donnelly '97
(Somerset, MA)
Men's Cross Country
Michael finished second and led the Friars to a 10th
place finish at the IC4A Championship on Saturday
at Franklin Park in Boston, MA.

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be March 1, 1997. The award this year will be a check for
$250.00 along with an appropriate commemorative item to be
presented at the Senior Awards event or other designated event.

The recipient will be notified May 1, 1997, or within 10 days of
the actual award ceremony.
Gambolling is becoming an addiction on college campuses more than alcohol and drugs

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Leading the way for the Australians was guard Christen Pagano, who scored two quick three-point field goals and tallied 10 of her team half and push their lead up to eleven at the break 42-31. Juniors Kerri Chatten and guard Julie Wheeler contributed on the perimeter for PC by hitting two of the team's seven three-point field goals. Senior guard Mandy Saunders also connected for two threes in the half and doled out three pretty assists to spark the Lady Friars running game.

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ABOVE: Nadine Malcolm '97 is a picture of concentration
LEFT: Jen Davis '97 taking the rock the hole

high 28 points.

They [Spartans] play a very different game, a very European style,” commented Providence Head Coach Jim Jabir. “They caused some problems for us on the perimeter and inside as well. We couldn't get it to the post and we couldn't get it to the basket better.”

Jabir's time out seemed to make his team do just that...get better. Providence proceeded on an 18-8 run to close out the first

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Friars goaltender Dan Dennis was tested early, making 13 saves in the first period, many right on his doorstep. BC center Jamey O'Leary scored two goals parked on the lip of the crease at the 9:50 and 19:05 marks. The Friars answered at 12:05 of the period on a slick goal by center Jon Coe. Coe got the puck in deep and walked right around the defense, coming around the net for the wrap-around. The Coe goal seemed to give the team a boost, with good scoring chances from Travis Dillabough, Fernando Pisani, and Troy Lake, until BC rallied back with the O'Leary goal. Throughout the period, the Eagles played solid, carrying in low shots from the right point and picking up the rebounds.

The second period featured two goals from each team and enough hitting after the whistle to fill both penalty boxes. BC opened the scoring at 3:14 in the period when center Nick Pietrandi came out of the penalty box and caught a lead pass from super-phenom Marty Reasoner. The Friars came back four minutes later with right-wing Brian Gustor cycling the net and finding an open Hal Gill at the point. Gill's snap shot found it's way between BC goaltender Greg Taylor's pads to make the score 1-2.

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**SPORTS**

**Friars Falter at ECAC/IC4A's**

Harriers Look to Regroup For National Championships in Arizona

*by John Carecchi '98  
Ass. Sports Editor  
He claims he got his article in on time, yet I disagree*

Admittedly, both Providence College cross country squads ran below their expectations in their respective NCAA qualifying meets at Franklin Park in Boston. They were by no means a bad thing.

Ranked number one in the nation since the season began, the women finished third in the ECAC meet behind Big East foes and former victors Villanova and Georgetown. In fact, the Wildcats blew everyone away with a remarkable 37 points, an amazing 71 points better than PC's 108. It was only two weeks earlier that Providence had defeated "No. 1 at the Big East Championships.

"We've all learned from it, and better to learn this week than learn next Monday (at NCAA's)"

Nick Kent '97

"O.K., John, what's so good about finishing second or third the week before the National Championships?" First of all, dear readers, nothing, it seems. The Friars have three big meets in four short weeks with the Big East, the ECAC's, and NCAA's. The Big East's and the NCAA's are the ones that are meaningful to PC, much more meaningful than the ECAC's. Secondly, they've learned from it.

The girls have learned from it, we'll all learn from it if we're better to learn this week than learn next Monday (at NCAA's)," ex-plained Friar Head Coach Ray Treacy. "They realize that they took the race last weekend a little too casually, and that's the way they raced.

"The thing is you race so hard in the Big East, then try to do it again at the ECAC's, then try to do it again a week after the NCAA's," continued Treacy. "It's tough going unless you're a far superior team than everybody else like last year's team was. For us, the two most important meets of the year are the Big East's and the NCAA's. We took care of business at the Big East's, and this was a qualifying meet and we qualified, and that's all that matters."

The Lady Friars' victory at last year's National Championships ended a five year, second fiddle performance to powerful Villanova. "Nova's huge success does have the Black and White aware of the NCAA's, but not in a panic."

"Villanova got themselves up for the Big East's, that was more of a test for us. And next week will be a completely different ballgame all together."

On the men's side, well, Murphy may have been a cross country fan. Everything that could possibly have gone wrong did. The end result was a tenth place finish, and a third place finish in their district (top two teams in each district go to Nationals). Thus, the boys missed qualifying. Keep reading, it gets worse. They missed that magical second place mark that's "the ever so important" point...to Brown University.  "I'm not a big fan of Brown University, and I thought I was going to be sick when the results were posted. I mention this because it's a great transition to the next part of my story. You see, PC's number three man Ben Noad was suffering from food poisoning. Work with me for a moment, imagine running over six miles as fast as possible with food poison-

"The men's race was really a com-edy of errors...everything seemed to go wrong that could go wrong on the day"

Kristy Haacke '97

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**W O R D A N T I G I B L E S**

PC Volleyball Wins Pair to Finish Season

*by Ken Martin '99  
Sports Writer*

The Big East Conference doesn't give out a trophy for team pride, they don't distribute plagues for great hustle and they don't have awards for moral victories. So while the top teams in the league used the past weekend to ready themselves for the NCAA tournament play—games which the Big East Conference does recognize with awards and trophies—the Providence Women's Volleyball Team came away from the final two games of their season for peace of heart and a sense of self-respect to carry with them in the long off-season which laid ahead. And as the sun set on a perfect autumn day in Orange County, New Jersey, the Lady Friars hoarded their bus back to Providence with a history of pride and with heads held high. The reason: A weekend sweep of Rutgers and Seton Hall University which sealed an above 500, 18-17 record for PC and moved them into a tie for ninth place in the conference with West Virginia. The PC side loses down the stretch of the season in some games that we played well in, recalled veteran senior captain Becky Loftus. "But we wanted to win these last games so we could end the season on a positive note."

In Sunday's game against Seton Hall, all the notes were positive for Providence as they took a 3-1 victory 15-5, 15-13, 9-15, 15-4. The Lady Friars kept Seton Hall back on their heels all match long, peppering the Pirates with kills after kill. PC totaled 58 kills on the day and forced Seton Hall to play a very tentative offensive match. Seton Hall could manage only a 135 hitting percentage and needed to come up with 93 digs to some-what hold off PC's front-line hit ters. Two of those hitters who had a strong day for the Black and White were seniors Becky Loftus and Sarah Parsons. The pair of outside hitters, competing in their last game in a Providence uniform, tallied 115 hitting percentage and combined for 10 digs on the defensive side of the court. Also playing well for PC were freshman Rachel Doxtater and Colleen Lee. Lee, a 5 foot 8 inch, recorded a season high 66 assists for the Lady Friars, marked up 45 on the day versus Seton Hall and chipped in 3 service aces as well. The outside hitter, Doxtater, con tributed 9 kills of her own and fin ished a strong freshman campaign for PC with 116 kills on the year, fourth on the squad.

On Saturday, Providence traveled a bit further south on I-95 to face Rutgers University in a 2 o'clock match. PC jumped out to grab the first game from the Scarlet Knights 15-10 and never looked back as they went on to a 3-0 straight games victory 15-10, 15-7, 15-13. Once again the Providence outside hitters dominated the net as Loftus, Parsons, and sophomore Sherry Jones combined for 34 of PC's 51 total kills. Colleen Lee also had another solid game, reaching 43 of Providence's 45 assists.

"We could have just went through the motions this weekend, but we played hard and made a solid effort to go out with both games, remarked Loftus. "Sure we would have liked to win some more games, but these were the ones we had to win."

Providence finishes the 1996 season with more two wins than last year's 16-16 mark and improves on their Big East record from 3-8 a year ago to a solid 5-6 this season.