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"Belligerent, Uneducated Brutes..."

by Mary M. Shaffrey '97
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A&E Writer

The above adjectives are how one bystander described the arresting officers who broke up an off-campus party last Saturday evening.

Approximately 35 people were gathered to listen to Rhino as they celebrated Brian Testa's 21st birthday. The band was playing acoustically and according to eyewitnesses it was no louder than the average stereo. Rhino began their set around 9:00 p.m. At 9:15 p.m., as stated in the Providence Police Department Report (PPDR), police were notified of various noise complaints. This is where any form of agreement ends.

According to the PPDR, Patrolman Bennett (Badge #121) pulled out of his car and asked students on the sidewalk and porch to put down their backpacks. He then asked students who were left standing with blank stares and ignorance:

He then proceeded to enter through door and encountered the band and more students drinking out of red cups. He proceeded to ask students who lived there, and was met with blank stares. With this, he asked students if they did not live there to please leave. Again, according to the PPDR, he was met with ignored expressions. At about this time, according to the report, Brian Testa '97 approached Ptlm. Bennett and asked him to leave because they had a private party. When Ptlm. Bennett asked Testa if he lived there, he replied no. With this, Ptlm. Bennett, according to the report, again asked him to leave and Testa replied "I'm not moving anywhere."

Finally, Bennett tried to escort Testa out the front door and was met with resistance. At about the same time, Bennett requested backup. During this process, according to the report, Testa spilled beer on Bennett. All along, according to the report, the band continued to play. Once Testa was playing, Rhino then fled from the house, abandoning their musical instruments. With this, the remainder of the people at the party left as well.

With everyone out of the house, Jim Forker '97, according to the report, approached the officers and informed them that he was a resident of the apartment. When police requested identification, he refused, and was then informed that he would be charged with "maintaining a liquor nuisance."

This, the report alleges, Forker attempted to flee, but was apprehended and placed in a police car. Both Testa and Forker were transported to Central Station and held for the next session of 6th District Court.

The PPDR alleges that during the course of this investigation, a large crowd gathered outside. With this crowd came insults and profanity from intoxicated students directed towards the police officers.

When you ask students who attended the party, you get a very different picture.

Students state that discrepancies lie in every aspect of the report, and that it was they who were met with the initial probability and insulting remarks. According to witnesses, no one was on the sidewalk, and very few were on the porch. Most were concentrated in the crowd.

Welcome to Providence, Mr. President

by Colleen E. Pappas '99
Asst. News Editor

With sunny skies overhead and a view of the State House in the distance, President Clinton's appearance in Providence last Saturday was greeted not only with beautiful weather but with the enthusiastic support of a cheering crowd of over 20,000 people.

Downtown Providence was brimming with anticipation, as crowds of people lined the street to gain access to Station Park, which is located just west of the American Express building. Metal barricades had been placed around the area and many of the surrounding streets were blocked by police officers.

The entrance to the park was opened at 10:30 a.m. and by 11:30 a.m. the line had formed down Francis Street onto the Memorial Boulevard sidewalk and across the bridge near Waterplace Park.

While people waited in line, vendors sold t-shirts, buttons and signs. Prior to the entrance into the park, people had to pass through one of the eight metal detectors that had been put into place. People were asked to submit their hand bags and backpacks to a search as well.

As the arrival of the President, the crowd was treated to musical performances by the Western High School band, the Cranston High School West marching band, and the Holy Cross Church of Christ Gospel Choir of South Providence.

The President ran slightly behind schedule and Air Force One could be seen coming through the clouds on its way to T.F. Green Airport at around 12:30 p.m. The delay did not, however, dampen the enthusiasm of the crowd.

We have a term for selfless service: "Challenger," Reed said. But it was Reed's introduction of President Clinton that drew the loudest applause and cheers by far. The President began by echoing Clinton's gratitude towards Pell, and informed the crowd that the budget which had been passed the previous day had included "the biggest increase in the Pell Grant scholarships in twenty years."

President Clinton continued to praise the new budget deal, which also included new legislation on the minimum wage, healthcare reform, and immigration. The speech was one of optimism and hope, the theme that ran through Clinton's speech as well as those of the other political leaders was the idea of continued on page 4

Tabitha Soren Rocks PC's/ Vote

by Erin R. King '98
News Editor

On Monday, September 30, PC's Alumni Hall was visited by the self-proclaimed "voting power child." MTV's Tabitha Soren, who is visiting several colleges this election season to answer questions and give young people "a reason to go out to the polls" on Election Day.

Soren, 29, has come to be known as a spokesperson for "Generation X," especially after her work for MTV News during the 1992 election. She takes the cynical stance that the 26th Amendment, which gave 18 year olds the right to vote in 1971, was passed "only because they were dying in Vietnam." These days, young people often take that right for granted. Soren noted that many times, young people do not vote because politicians do not address their issues. However, the politicians do not address young people's issues because "they often do not vote. It's a vicious circle, she said.

"Voter turnout has gone down every year since 1971 except 1992," Soren continued. In 1992, voting increased 20% for people ages 18-26. As a result, since 1992, politicians have addressed several issues concerning young people.

The "Motor Voter Registration Act, MTV's personal crusade, allows young people to register to vote at their local Department of Motor Vehicles, the college loan system has been re-authorized, and the Federal Service Plan offers options for young people interested in public service.

There are currently 46 million Americans in the 18-26 age bracket; a substantially larger voting block than that of senior citizens. So why do the politicians continued on page 4
**Inside Congress**

by Michael J. Walsh

Student Congress President

This week in Congress... We passed the resolution that the Student Congress unanimously voted to approve Bill No. 07-47. The Bill introduced by Kevin Hunter evens the Legislative Affairs Committee budget. The Student Congress voted to cover the insurance payments for The Board of Club Sports. The individual club sports are also eligible for further allocations from the Congress.

As for the fall ball, the Finance Committee chaired by Cathy Oderer, Exec. Board Treasurer, introduced this year's allocation bill. All students with any interest in the allocation of this student activity fee should attend our weekly Congress meetings, held every Monday in Moore Hall. Dr. Hugh Lena, co-chair of the Curriculum Review Committee, addressed the student body this past Monday night. Dr. Lena presented his committee's recommendations to bring the PC curriculum into the 21st century. The Curriculum Review Committee had been working on this proposal, which is now before the entire Faculty, and is due by May 22. Dr. Lena was also available to answer student questions and mentioned that these changes would not take effect until the spring of 1997. Following the Student Congress, The Student Congress voted to increase the Senate, which also has just finished selling JWV bids; I hope you all find a dollar or two to spend at JWV's events with. If not, don't feel too bad. I'm personally planning to go. Oh well.) The JWV will be held November 15-17. The sophomore class of 1998 is underway in Lower Slavin. A question and answer period for all classmates in a B-B-Q to follow will hit the Slavin Steps Monday, October 8th. Also, Midlothian Madness is right around the corner. I hope you are practicing your lip sync skills? I'll see you all on Monday.

**President's Forum Presents First Event**

The first event in the President's Forum series for 1996-97 will be a lecture by Dr. Iainon Daffy on the English Reformation of the sixteenth century. Dr. Daffy, who is a fellow of Magdalene College, Cambridge, and director of studies in theology there, is a Reader in Church History at Cambridge University. His lecture, entitled, "New Wars of Religion? Rewriting the English Reformation," will be presented in '64 Hall Slavin Center, on Thursday evening, October 16, at 7:30. It will be an illustrated lecture.

The English Reformation was a highly charged response to the personal requirements of King Henry VIII, in contrast to the evangelistic reformation initiated by Martin Luther. Dr. Daffy's work has been concentrated on the church in England,Lightly Christianity prior to "the King's Great Matter" (Henry's divorce controversy), and the changes brought about by the demands of the King and the actions of the Parliament. The book, his... Striping of the Altar, was awarded the Longman/History Prize this year for his excellent and short work published in Britain in 1992-1993. Dr. Daffy, who has the reputation of being an excellent speaker, has lectured in England, Scotland, Ireland, Italy, and the United States in recent years. Students interested will include the religious history of England and the connections between art and religion.

The lecture is open to all, and there is no admission charge.

**Fall's Shack City**

by Erin K. King '98

News Editor

Habitat for Humanity ap­propriation funding much like building a home—except in this case, the houses were made of cardboard and erected on Slavin Lawn.

The first Shack City of the school year was held last Thurs­day, September 26. Students re­ceived pledges from people wishing to donate to Habitat by sponsoring their own Shack City. Students roughing it for a good cause—until 1:00 AM, at least

**This week on NewsCenter 91...**

Listen Monday for Part II of "Much Ado About Something," a special on alcohol­ism.

Wednesday—Election special! Listen to the Class of 2000's candidates discuss issues and concerns.

6:00 PM following the daily news and Sports on WDOM 91.3 FM, Providence College Radio

**Rugger Fest '96: A Huge Success**

by Jim Shoter '97

President, PCRFC

First and foremost, the Providence College Rugby Football Club would like to thank all of our fantastic fans and supporters who brought raucous energy to Rugger Fest '96. Thanks to superb ad­ vertising, promotion, and personal dedication, the teams were able to sell over 200 tickets in advance and another 60+ at the door. In addition to those who bought tickets we would like to thank Quick Cuts, the Silver (Yuck) Truck, Slick Willy's, and Club Eagles for their donations for the door prizes. We would also like to extend our gratitude to the excellent staff at Stuart's. The mood for the evening was set after the team won its first league match (15-7) against URI. The Rugger Fest '96, which took place this past Saturday evening (Sept. 25) in Slavin Center, was a huge success and everyone had a great time! All of the proceeds from this fund­ raiser will help pay for the growing expenses of our team.

Throughout the night we served free wings, kicked it with MOONSHINE and raffled off free hasnuts, Yak Truck grinders, ice cream, lunches and (best of all) two 3.5-oz. original "Black Pack Rugby" sweathirts. The grand prize (which you didn't have to be present for) was $300 cash. This year's lucky winner was freshmen Vince MacNutt. Congra­ulations.

Again, the entire PC Men's Rugby team would like to thank everyone for their continued sup­ port on and off the pitch. Our next home match will be on October 19, 1996 against Roger Williams University.
Leaders of the Future

by Matthew F. StaufF '00
News Writer

Slavin Center was the setting for the annual Peer Mentor Conference on October 13. The conference, which is a biannual function, occurred since the fall of 1990, which involves all of Rhode Island's colleges and universities. Each year a different institution in the area hosts the conference, and this year was PC's turn.

The 140 people, including two students from each member institution who had a wealth of "Breakout Sessions" to choose from. These were workshops given by various faculty and staff members as well as other professionals in the area. These seminars were designed to show the students their own leaders within, as well as how to be a leader in society.

Tom Stienkewitz, Head Basketball Coach at Rhode Island University, gave a seminar called "Creating a Game Plan." This seminar was given to the new leaders to help them create a "game plan" that works best for that individual. "Having a passion for your work will make you enjoy what you are doing, and you will never seem to work," he said.

Stienkewitz also gave advice on recycling and staying green in the working world. He explained that one must have enthusiasm, since "people want to be around enthusiastic people!"

Another session was held by Wayne R. Haight of the Wayned Professional Center in Cranston, RI. He introduced the students to the base for building a deeper understanding of basic human motivation and communication. Wayne R. Haight felt that everyone is one of four main personality types and that the personality types were.

She described it as "helping me to find out the best way to communicate with other people's terms."

The highlight of the evening was the Keynote Address, given after dinner, by Dr. Sharon E. Whittaker. Dr. Whittaker's work in education covers all aspects of people who are willing to accept the challenge to be the leaders of the future-those who cannot learn, understand, or relate.

Jenn Engel etnista on said that Dr. Whittaker's speech gave her the "motivation to carry things through, achieve [her] goals, and create a positive influence.

At the end of the night, everyone was given time to exchange phone numbers and addresses with the people they met from other schools. Lorna Hessing '99 said that she had not realized what she should be looking for and what I should be doing to make myself better.

Work Study Gets Easier

by Robby Ericksen '98
News Writer

Shorter lines, less paperwork, less hassle, and more jobs. This was the experience for students in the work study program this year. Thanks to John Canning, Director of Work Study, the application process was revamped in order to better accommodate the students. Canning admits the process went more smoothly for several reasons. First, there were only two applications and two deadlines this year, and second, there were few students actively seeking jobs making it much easier for students who also occurred, due in part to the change in the Food Services program. Last year, about 140 students held jobs through Work Study. There is less need for student workers.

One of the biggest changes has been the creation of the automatic rehiring process. This simply meant that anyone who held a position last year, and wished to continue it, did not have to go through the whole application process again. This contributed to much shorter lines in Slavin, less hassle securing a job, and finally, less paperwork. It also saved the staff from spending hours reviewing all the paperwork completed. "We tried to put an end to the paperwork process," Canning explains, "by eliminating the long lines and establishing an automatic rehiring process." He proudly adds that this change also reduces the amount of paper shuffling by two-thirds.

Each year, about 1200-1300 students receive and accept work study positions. There are also many who do not receive it in their financial aid package, but Work Study is available to them. Students must wait until the third week of school, after all the work study students have been accepted into jobs, before they can pursue one. In previous years, one would have to...

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Balfour Center Presents New Peer Mentors

by Tammy A. Ledoux '99
News Writer

The Balfour Center held its annual Peer Mentor Graduation on Friday, September 10. The program consists of PC student volunteers, college staff, and other volunteer counselors to those freshmen who register. Balfour Center scholarships...

20 students graduated from the program this year, and they were mingling with their freshmen mentors.

The mentors attended four training sessions, totaling 16 hours, dealing with time management, counseling services, academic services, and money management. Freshman Dean Wanda S. Ingram created a workbook for the mentors to pass on to their mentees. It included topics such as scheduling and procrastination.

Assistant Director of Counseling Claire Rodrigues helped the peer mentors to identify any problem that the freshmen may be having and to give them referrals to counseling services. "I asked the peer mentors to explore how they felt first coming to PC," said Rodrigues. She explained that the two main areas that freshmen are having trouble with are academic and residence pressures. They do not have as much time to spend on both school, as well as personal affairs.

Russe Boyle advised the mentors about the features of the Academic Services Office, and Professor of Academic Advising Justice Null explained money management. The concern most freshmen have is making sure they can always seem to be happy that they have it. It is so successful because most people like it." said Funt.

Dean of Multicultural Affairs Willseco Commission feels that the program has expanded. "In part of our outreach and to expand services, we hope to develop a program with a peer mentor to offer to all students." All fresh-

men are required to meet with a peer mentor. If we have people who prefer to have someone from the same background, we will accommodate that date. Students could also get a multicultural mentor instead. It is a good way to get people to meet each other," said Commission. "We are really hopeful about it.

Balfour Center has called the three credits of Social Science requirement, although the committee is recommending that three of the six credits be designated as an academic course. The committee feels it is necessary to prepare students for a world that is already diverse world out there."

The Natural Science requirement will also stay at six credits with minor changes. Students will have the option of taking two majors at the same area of study, such as Anthropology. This will give non-science majors the option of studying one field in depth. The Fine Arts requirement is also staying the same.

Another big change is the proposal of a five-course curriculum for the entire student body, including all students taking CSW. The committee feels that cutting back CSW time will enable the students to handle another course. Besides the changes mentioned above, a number of others are being proposed, concerning teaching methods and class sizes. The committee hopes that all will take place within the next year.

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building a bridge to the 21st century and takes as its theme of President Clinton's acceptance speech at the Democratic National Convention.

The President spoke for about 53 minutes, rarely glancing at his notes. His tone was conversational, direct and at times, forceful. When the audience called for more, the President called for less. He said the audience was focused on the temas of his campaign.

The President said the campaign is over and that he will campaign for the Democratic Party, including Senator Joseph Lieberman, the Vice President's running mate. He said he is focused on the next chapter of our lives and the challenge we face as a nation.

The President told the audience that he will work to do the things that the American people want done. He said that the American people want a strong economy, they want a secure society, they want a society that is proud of its history and they want a nation that is united.

The President said that he will work to do these things in the next chapter of our lives. He said that the American people will choose his leadership and he will work to serve them.

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IN OUR OPINION...

Protect and Serve?

As the truth about the student-police clash off campus this weekend unfolds, we feel it is necessary to address the issue and make appropriate suggestions for the Providence College community.

First, with conflicting reports, we are unable to fault either students or the Providence Police Department without due process. We are, however, intent on being a voice for Providence College students. It is for this reason that we have presented both sides of the story in this week's News section. In this way, we hope to be a counterbalance to the lack of investigation presented in the Providence Journal Bulletin.

The Cowl investigation gives cause for alarm and concern. It appears that there are a large number of students whose voices are not being heard and the Police Department is not helping to alleviate their concerns. Numerous phone calls were made to the Police Department by the Cowl since the incident took place and most have been met with roadblocks. When dialogue finally occurred, the Police Department was defensive and condescending—almost as if they had something to hide. They are supposed to be here to help us.

There are many options open to the students involved and we encourage anyone who can be of help to them to please come forward.

We feel there needs to be a review of the process by which officers can “volunteer” to work on the PC off-campus detail. There should be more of a collaborative effort between the patrol officers we hire and the school, so that both act in concert for the greater welfare of the students.

A Brand-New Stuarts

To the Editor: Doesn’t Stuart’s look great lately? The karaoke machine, neon “Open” signs, framed artwork, blinkerboard and leather couches make a big difference. As the manager of Stuart’s I would like to take full credit for these positive changes in the Stuart’s atmosphere, but I cannot. These changes were in large part due to the determination and creativity of last year’s manager, Father McPhail, for whom Stuart’s was named, and Sharon Hay, the Director of the Slavin Center, because of her sources and their encouragement to the project. Audrey Cooke, last year’s graduate assistant manager, did much of the research and purchasing. In many instances I simply followed through on the plans she had in place. This is what has allowed such quick progress in my short time as the new manager of Stuart’s. Audra has continued to offer her support and ideas to Stuart’s although it is not her focus this year. Also, the class of ’95 left a generous gift specifically for use in upgrading Stuart’s. This gift was used for the purchase of the karaoke machine, leather couches, neon exterior sign and piano. Please join me and the rest of the Stuart’s staff (Dorais Daman, Cyndi Ross and Rosie Rilbuth) in thanking Father McPhail, Sharon, Audra and the class of ’95 for their support and commitment to making Stuart’s a first-rate entertainment facility for the Providence College community.

K.C. Ferrara Assistant Director, Slavin Center

Conservatives, Not Liberals Are Extreme

To the Editor: I have never responded to an editorial, but after reading Kieran Lalor’s piece in last week’s Cowl, I have no choice but to react. In his article, Kieran proclaims that the media dubs conservatives “extremists,” while in reality, extremism’s roots dwell within liberalism. I beg to disagree. His shabby argument fails to support that “extremists” are liberals.

Kieran uses the exhausted issue of abortion to make his claim. He states that abortion is applied by “extremists” (lifers), and that the President allows this. Kieran, in a Democracy, is right in principle at least. Abortion may be “appalling” to pro-lifers, I think it would be far more appalling if a mother’s right to abort a fetus was violated simply to satisfy the moral whims of conservatives. To your argument, I must conclude that conservatives are in fact “extreme,” not liberals.

Next, Lalor charges liberals for granting Dr. Keervonk’s assistance in an overweight woman’s right to die. This is simply inaccurate and, again, I must side with the media in naming conservatives “extreme.” The overweight woman may have realized the repercussions of her suicide, or she may not have. The “radical left” by no means ignores ramifications of suicides, but instead, they realize it is Keervonk’s clients own prerogative, they are not choosing whether to die or not, regardless of the pain they cause their families or to tend conservatories values. Perhaps the reason “extremism” has been chosen to represent conservatives was in order to relay the true stances of these politicians, Kieran.

Laura Vivenzio ’98

Problems With Geography

To the Editor: I was reading last week around the Post Office in Slavin and suddenly something I read from some BOP’s posting on the wall struck me. The posting listed different restaurants, and under the names, it was written that each restaurant served. There was nothing surprising on that, until I saw written the name of a restaurant: “Spain,” the phone number, and the type of food: “Mexican.” Mexican?

Whoever wrote that, you’ve done a great job. Everything that has “Spanish” or “Spains” on it, must be Mexican. For you, Argen-
tina, Chile, Ecuador, must be part of Mexico as well. They all speak Spanish, so must everything be the same, right? Food, people, customs, etc.

I am not saying that you should know every kind of food that each country has, but if you didn’t know, Spain is a country in Europe, where there are no Taco Bell res-

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PEROT DESERVES SPOT IN DEBATES
Commission on Presidential Debates Undercut

by Jim Tracy '97
Editorial Director

The debates are the most anticlimactic part of American presidential elections. Beginning with Richard Nixon and John F. Kennedy, the debates have added flair to the election process. Since then, winning has relied less on party affiliation and more on the opinion of the people. The debates have also given us a way into American culture as an influential factor in determining our leader. This year, however, relies on the debates as a means to assess the potential ability of the candidates. The recent barring of Perot from this year's debates has demonstrated that even this ostensibly democratic practice is yet another corrupt part of the American political system. It shows that the people - not the people - are in command.

Ross Perot, allowed into the forum in 1992, was barred from this year's round of debates. The contradiction of these two decisions is even more apparent when we look at the two different Ross Perots: Perot in 1992 and Perot in 1996. In 1992, Perot was a newcomer to the national scene, unknown in the public sphere. He entered the race in February, pulled out in July and returned in September just in time for the debates. This year, however, Perot is a legitimate politician with his own party and is being more than a bit of a serious threat. Major party. Most important, however, is that he has the support of 19 percent of the voting public in the last election. This is a tremendous feat for any candidate, let alone an unknown. It is a disgrace that this commission can ignore the votes of millions of Americans. It is inexorable to have permitted Perot to debate in 1992, and disallow an officially endorsed Perot in 1996.

It is correct in criticizing the Commission on Presidential Debates and the system for planning for debates. The Commission rejected Perot on the grounds that he is "not electable," which is a direct statement of the validity of his candidacy. Most Americans do not believe that the Commission is independent of party politics. We are told that the Commission is "bipartisan" because it includes five Republicans and five Democrats, but this does not mean that it is fair. The members of the Commission are not a random sample of five Americans, thereby keeping themselves in power. If the commission rejected Perot, they challenged the decision in the courts this week, along with the Natural Law Party Presidential candidate, and lost. They are attempting an appeal, but it is unlikely that an Appeals Court decision will be made prior to the definitive debates this Sunday. The judge in the lower court ruling stated that there was "perhaps in fairness, a chance that excluded" the candidates. However, the judge also said that the courts have no role in this matter. The only other alternative for the two candidates was to sue the Federal Election Commission. The courts have not decided whether the candidate have to respond to a compliant for 120 days.

The powers that be are attempting to preserve a system that is unconstitutional and undemocratic. They are exercising their power so that an archaic two-party system can suppress the views of a large number of Americans, thereby keeping themselves in power. If the commission rejected Perot, it is commendable that the Republicans and Democrats fear that his inclusion would threaten their legitimacy and ultimately their power. When did Americans agree to a two-party system? It is certainly not outlined in the Constitution. A plebiscite has never been held to decide which two parties can vie for power. The two "major" parties are seen as ones that are "natural" to the American people, then what do they have to fear by allowing other parties to become involved in the debate? After all, wasn't the candidate on the ballot in November, we should try to stop them from facing, or hearing him or her face-off against the others.

There is no reason for any contender to be excluded from this essential part of the process: constitutional, moral, rational or otherwise.

Confidence in the Classroom
We blame our silence on the time of day at which class is held - that is an indicator of laziness.

by Elizabeth L. Duryea '97
Editorial Director

Remember when you were in elementary school and your teacher asked, "Who can tell me where this word is in the class and you could barely keep your arm in your chair because you were so eager to volunteer?" We have obviously lost much of the lack of inhibition to express ourselves and we're told that "If I had noticed some in my classes that when asked a question, many students would remain silent because they are afraid of asking the answer even if they know the material. The opportunity for discussion is obviously squelched when the professor offers an issue to debate and no one is willing to offer an opinion on the subject. Why would I ask another student or a classmate to take part if I don't know what to ask, or if I think that they are "stupid" to ask, or if I think they will not understand or be willing to take part in the discussion?"

There are professors who do not encourage discussion or participation or feel that other students will not be willing to take part in the discussions. Are these professors discouraged because of the lack of opportunities to participate in the class? Are these students disinclined to ask questions of their professors or the other students in our class and learn through interaction with our professors?

The thing that has happened to me in all of my years of schooling is the most difficult to accept. It is the thing that I have been taught: The one who raises his hand is the one who will be called on. The only thing that I have been taught is that the one who raises his hand is the one who will be called on. If I am in the class and learn through interaction with their professors and the other students in our class and learn through interaction with our professors.

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President Clinton has expressed disinterest in approaches that do not include Perot, whether or not he feels that Perot's presence would help determine the election. Ross Perot has expressed no such reservations about the inclusion of Perot, but he does not feel that Perot's presence would take away votes for the Republican candidate. For Dole, his support of the decision demonstrates his commitment to a system he has as bound to the political status quo as he is. Regardless of the motives of the Republican and Democratic candidates, their reactions to the decision leave an indelible impression in the minds of voters.

Although Perot's challenge to the decision of the commission in the courts seems to be failing, the issue must be pressed in the Federal Election Commission and, as well as the next Congress. There is no reason for any contender to be excluded from this essential part of the process: constitutional, moral, rational or otherwise. While some claim that a two-party system must be preserved, simply because it is "how we always have done it," there are thousands of people whose voices are being suppressed due to their unwillingness to be part of the democratically established parties. That, certainly, is not the American way.
Catholic Schools

Provide Model
Education

by Kristen Martineau '98

Editorial

The decision all parents must make:
where they will send their children to school: is a painstaking process. Families move to certain areas of their state in order to ensure a better education for their children. Everyone knows that fact that certain public schools are better than others. Certainly, a move at an early age is likely to have more money to provide for schools, hence it will have the newest books and equipment. Why do parents consistently overlook the quality of Catholic schools while trying to search for the "perfect" public school?

New York Catholic School article tried to answer why the Catholic schools in New York, the annual cost per pupil is $2,500, one-third of what taxpayers spend for public schools. Also, the RAND Corporation conducted a study in New York on public Catholic and public school students. Twenty-five percent of public school students graduated from public schools and only 16 percent took the SAT. New York Catholic school students graduate and only 15 percent take the SAT. Naturally, it could be argued that those who attend Catholic school come from families that can afford private education. [The editorial] try to explain why wealthy parents still do not send their children to Catholic schools.

Most of the elite are still interested in what the Catholic school can offer. The reasons are two-fold. Teachers' unions possess enormous power and oppose anything that threatens their autonomy. Catholic schools possess that threat. Also, there is still secular discomfort with anything associated with religious institutions. The value of Catholic schools cannot be overlooked. I attended Catholic school until the eighth grade. When I went to public school, I realized how much further ahead I was in my English and History classes. We had a spelling bee, a literature class, and a grammar class when I was in a Catholic elementary and Catholic junior high school. At the public school, the three were combined into one.

Catholic schools are a valuable resource. Liberal groups are consistently attempting to enact programs to prevent drop-outs and teen pregnancy, yet they ignore Catholic schools which have succeeded in preventing these problems. Catholic schools remind us that everyone is able to be educated.

The biggest reason that Catholic schools are failing to educate their children is due to the fact that liberals ally with the teachers. Teachers and poor millions of dollars into the school system. Also, tax credits for those who attend Catholic school were recently declared constitutional, but New York Gov. Mario Cuomo and a federal judge do not support the plan.

Unless we step back and realize that the Catholic Church has no options. By the same token, they will remain a wasted resource. We need to move away from our secular thought and accept the educational value of Catholic schools.

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Catholic Schools

Reaganomics Wrecked America

by Mike Sullivan '97

Editorial Writer

Reaganomics: key to economic prosperity for all or one-way ticket to disaster? This perhaps has been one of the most argued subjects in politics since Reagan ran for president. When Ronald Reagan retired from the White House eight years ago, his economic policies, known as Reaganomics, still live on today. Bob Dole and Bob Taft hope that if elected they will return our government to the days of "trickle down" supply side fiscal policies. They and others claim that because of Reagan's policies the 80's were a time of unprecedented and explosive economic growth which benefited everyone. The truth is that the decade of the 80's was a huge disaster for all but the wealthiest few and supply side economics failed miserably to get it.

The most common myth about Reaganomics is that everyone got their cuts. Right wing Republicans keep repeating this claim over and over again but that still does not solve the problem. In fact, some income taxes did decrease during the Reagan years payroll taxes for Medicare and Social Security went up. Since payroll taxes only apply to the first $30,000 of income they obviously hit the middle class and working poor the hardest. By 1990 when all was said and done the poorest 40 percent of the population paid 90 percent of all income taxes in 1989 that they had in 1980. Meanwhile the wealthiest fifth of the population saw their taxes drop by 15 percent. Obviously, the poor did not benefit as much from Reaganomics as the wealthy.

Another myth about the 80's is that Reagan attempted to balance the budget but that Democrats in Congress would not let him. This is false. In the Reagan budget proposal that Congress called for $88 billion in spending. The budget bill Congress sent back to him only called for $583 billion in spending. $5 billion less than Reagan asked for. Over the course of the eight years he was in office Reagan asked Congress for $161 billion more in spending than Congress actually approved. Strange way of trying to balance the budget.

Many Republicans also claim that the 80's were a time of unprecedented job growth and economic growth. Yet again they are wrong. According to the Department of Labor Statistics the rate of annual job growth during the eight years Reagan was in office (2.1 percent) is lower than that of Presidents Kennedy, Nixon, Johnson, Carter and Clinton. In other words Presi
dents Kennedy, Nixon, Johnson, Carter and Clinton all were more successful in creating jobs than Reagan. In fact, the Department of Commerce, Bureau of Economic Analysis real GDP growth for the 80's was 2.8 percent while real GDP growth between 1980 and 1990 was only 2.6 percent per year.

The economy actually grew more in the '70's under Nixon, Ford and Carter than it did in the '80's under Ronald Reagan and George Bush.

How Ronald Reagan and his supply-side friends convinced the American people that you can cut taxes, increase spending and balance the budget all at the same time is beyond me, but I do know that we will be spending the next couple of decades paying for the tax cuts and spending for eight years Reagan was in office our national debt tripled to $3 trillion. Last year $180 billion of our federal budget was to pay for the interest on our national debt, $120 billion of that $180 billion. In other words if Reagan had not borrowed so much money we would actually have a budget surplus right now. The only reason we borrow money is to pay the interest on the money Reagan borrowed while in office.

The real problem is that Reagan greatly benefited the wealthiest in America, those who belong to the top 1% of the incomes suffering its effects for years to come.

Legal Immigrants

Do Deserve the Education

by Kieran Laroc '98

Editorial Writer

Financing education is often a controversial topic, but the issue becomes particularly heated when funding the education of illegal immigrants is discussed. Currently schools are required to educate children regardless of their immigration status. To educate those children whose parents broke the law and enter the country is a horrendous waste of taxpayers' money. The simple fact is that the U.S. government is free education to anyone who can speak in the country draws waves of illegal immigrants, who would not have come if free education were not available for them. We should understand that opposing illegal immigration is not racist or even anti-immigrant, but simply common sense. Laws are made to be enforced and anything that causes people to break the law, such as offering free schooling for illegal immigrants, should be eliminated. A debate is currently going on to have one's child educated is one of the primary forces that drives our immigrants from the United States. I stand firmly behind legal immigration at sensible levels and favor education of all legal immigrants. However, the cost of educating illegal immigrants is not just a cost to our schools and causes a negative ripple effect throughout education. Illegal immigrants require more individual attention than do native-born or legal immigrants. This need for special instruction forces school districts to start more bilingual programs and more English as a Second Language (ESL) classes. Bilingual teachers demand a higher salary than do their monolingual counterparts and are rare that bilingual teacher aides are hired to tend to the needs of illegal immigrants. Like the bilingual teacher, the bilingual teacher aide commands a higher salary than the typical aide. Illegal immigrants, school districts have adopted a solution of solutions doesn't help at all. In recent years school districts are costly and unpopular with teachers, administrators, and parents of American-born students. Officials are forced to de-vote much of their creative energy to solving the problem of educating illegal immigrants. This leads administrators to neglect the problems of legal immigrants and American-born students and does not permit them to enhance the education of those students that are here legally. Illegal immigrants have not legal immi-grated into the country.

No other program is as costly or as commonly used illegal immigrants as education. The Los Angeles Unified School District spends $500 million annually educating illegal immigrants and expends another 20 percent of its $1 billion budget. The Center for Immigration Studies estimates the total cost of educating illegal immigrants for the entire country at $5.4 billion. Ninety two percent of these funds are spent to educate illegal immigrants who are not entitled to any of the sources they deserve and lowers the quality of education of legal students. Furthermore it is wrong to reward those who break the law by educating them or their chil-
The Resonating Sounds of the Violent Femmes

by Venessa Anderson '99 Asst. A&E Editor

What do three middle-aged guys, a band founded in 1981, a xylophone and a timeless rock-n-roll sound have in common? How "pout these two little words, Violent Femmes."

This past Thursday I had the opportunity of adventuring downtown to Lupus. As I arrived I found that there was a line (or maybe "several" lines would be more appropriate) that spanned at least a whole city block for the seven o'clock show of the Violent Femmes. As my friend and I finally made some headway and shoved ourselves in a decent place to "settle down," we began admiring the rustic scenery. Glancing to the right of us we could see hundreds of people piling through the door with employees trying (with some success) to keep them under control. To the left, hundreds more were showing themselves to the other side of the building while directly in front of us was the not too-decorated, ordinary stage that these three ages of music, the Violent Femmes, were about to step up.

My friend and I had decided for a concert experience that was not to be missed. I know, I know, I'm really glad I did. There were hundreds of the late teens and early twenties crowd crammed together from the floor to the balcony. Your typical concert-goers made their appearances; however, what surprised me most was seeing an "older crowd." There were adults at this concert who were probably like this was their first, or second and in strong numbers. Not like their appearance should have been a surprise to me, knowing the Violent Femmes have been around since 1981, but seeing adults, probably just a little younger than my parents, at a concert among the rest of the crowd was definitely unique.

The opening act was finally coming to a close and the whole audience waited with anticipation for the Femmes' first appearance. Of course, with their first steps on stage, the crowd went crazy. The first notes resonating from their instruments were the deep, scary, black sounds of a branch that had been hollowed out. Brian Ritchie, the acoustic bass guitarist, xylophonist, electric bassist, stick blower, shell player, one string guitarist and all around good guy, stood with a towering presence, trumpeting this huge idea. Once the crowd recovered from this frightening experience they became more comfortable and started to become enveloped in the entrancing sound of the Femmes' music.

In general, the Violent Femmes played a variety of their repertoire. They started with some of their older works like "Blister in the Sun," and "Kiss Off," to get the crowd in the mood and all hyped up. Once the audience was all worked up and the crowd surging of expansion, and maybe some confusion. No doubt the concert was the least enjoyable. There were about four songs in a row that I wasn't too familiar with and were a bit too hard-core for me. The band was screaming, screeching, and using the speakers to make dissonant sounds. There was one point that I just could not help but cover my ears because it literally hurt to listen. This section, however, did not last too long. Gordon Gano again took the limelight and re-structured the nostalgic sound of the opener and dancer Femmes. As the fansfare was coming to a close the xylophonist, like this was to set the stage, "Gone Daddy Gone," was played and the crowd went even more wild (if that was possible). They had to come back for an encore. I think there was probably five, of the five hundred or so that were there, that was not screaming. Plus, the Femmes hadn't "Add It Up," yet. Just to tempt the audience even more, the first of a few "Ches-"ish-type song that made you want to swing and break glasses. Finally, after two hours of tempest, "Add It Up" was played. No Violent Femmes concert would be complete without that song, and of course, the Femmes use it as their secret weapon.

So, my evening ended with a bang. The Violent Femmes didn't let me down. If you asked my specifically why I like the Femmes and why I think they have stayed around for so long, I don't know that my answers would be exactly what you were looking for. I like the Femmes because their music makes me happy. Granted, it could be a little volatile for some minds, but the Femmes take you away to a world where everything makes you smile and dance. Their appearance at Lupus did not destroy this image, in fact, it only enhanced it. I think the Violent Femmes have been able to stay around so long for the same reasons. In the music world, there will always be the pensive, melancholy, and depressing bands, but how many bands can you think of off the top of your head that just make you smile? Not enough.

Towards the Arts

by Erica Donahue '97 A&E Writer

City planners are working hard to revitalize downtown Providence. Reconstruction of the canal system, the expansion of the Providence Performing Arts Center stage, and the housing of the Water Park are examples of this effort. The next move (literally) towards this goal, city officials hope, is to create a stronger arts community.

The plan is to attract local artists to live in the city by building lofts for them and offering the art

ists tax breaks. Presently, there are approximately a dozen vacant buildings in the downtown area. These buildings were formerly used for commercial business, but city officials have new plans for them. The owners of these buildings, when working with planners on a proposal to renovate these commercial buildings into residential ones, these lofts would then be rented out to artists and in return, these artists would receive tax breaks. The hope is that these artists will contribute to the culture of the city and be the motivation for a renewed sense of community.

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Ben was the last time you saw the Star Wars trilogy? Last week? Last month? Are you watching it right now? If you are, put the paper down and finish the rest of this. If you are not, I apologize for interrupting you. Have you ever watched all three movies in one sitting? Did you wish you were Luke Skywalker or Princess Leia when you were a kid? Did you ever pretend that your vacuum cleaner was R2D2 and walk around the house talking to it? Am I rambling? If you can relate to any of the questions问问 me read ahead.

Star Wars first premiered on May 25, 1977. It grossed $322 million at the box office making it one of the most successful films of all time. In addition to winning several technical Oscars for special effects, it was also nominated for Best Picture, Best Director (George Lucas), Best Supporting Actor ( Alec Guinness), and Best Original Screenplay. The movie spawned two sequels, a multi-million dollar toy line, and a slew of rip-off movies that pale in comparison. But you already knew that.

What you might not have known is that Star Wars is making a comeback. Everywhere you look you see that famous logo on t-shirts, hats, and posters. Last year, the home video was re-released in a special collector’s edition set, digitally remastered by George Lucas’ own THX technology. You can also read about the new adventures of Luke, Leia, Han, Chewie and the others in the Rebellion in a series of novels by some of sci-fi’s most popular authors.

There is even a new toy line. For example, Luke Skywalker looks like a body-builder, completely opposite from the scrappy teen played by Mark Hamill in the film. Other action figures include buff versions of Darth Vader, Chewbacca, Boba Fett, Han Solo, Yoda and others. Most figures can be found in your local toy store for under six bucks. Some of the toys, like Princess Leia, Obi-Wan Kenobi, and Han and Jabba share a tender moment.

For those of you who haven’t had the opportunity to view this masterpiece on the big screen, our time has come. George Lucas and his production company, Lucasfilm Ltd., have totally restored the trilogy adding new scenes that were cut from the original nearly twenty years ago. Does anyone remember that famous scene between Han Solo and Jabba the Hutt in Star Wars? No? That’s because Lucas decided to cut it from the film. He didn’t like the way Jabba looked. (Jabba the Hutt was originally a fat guy with a Scottish accent.) That scene will be put back in with a computerized image of the fat, disgusting lump of Jabba that we now and love. Look for Star Wars at a theater near you on February 14, 1997. (What better way to say, “I love you,” on Valentine’s Day than a trip to a galaxy far, far away?) The Empire Strikes Back and Return of the Jedi will follow soon after.

Lucas has more surprises up his sleeves after that. He is currently writing the script for the prequel sequels. (For those who didn’t know, Star Wars is actually the fourth installment of the saga and is originally titled, “A New Hope.”) The tentative story lines for the first three films are the death of the Jedi Knights, how Senator Palpatine became the Emperor, Anakin Skywalker’s turn to the Dark Side, and his subsequent transformation into Darth Vader. Filming should begin at the end of 1997 with a tentative release date sometime in 1999.

The Star Wars trilogy is not like any other movie. Most movies stay with you about as long as it takes to find your car in the theater parking lot. Star Wars is different. Oh-oh. Was not just talking to Luke, but the whole world when he said, “The Force will be with you... always.”

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BODY IMAGE PREOCCUPATION GROUP

The Personal Counseling Service is offering a skills-building group for students who are food preoccupied. Some of the topics that will be discussed are: why students eat for emotions; stress management, especially around midterms, finals, and holidays; competition and difficulties in relationships; assertiveness training; improving college eating patterns; and learning better coping skills to deal with eating, self-esteem, and body image issues.

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Stinkfest Groove

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

Tool
ENIMA
1/2 (out of six)

Fear is a very natural emotion. Everyone is afraid of something. I'm afraid of spiders. Spiders creep, they crawl, they spin scary webs, and they bite. Spiders reduce me to infantile capacities, causing me to drop into fetal position, convulsing uncontrollably.

The smell of the garbage can in my kitchen scares me. Actually, it's an indirect fear. The true fear behind the garbage can is that same time; someone else is going to smell it, and we will have pesky detectives poking around my room, looking for the corpses which are emitting the smell. Those people who eat broken glass and walk on hot charcoals are pretty scary too.

Something that never fails to scare the pants out of me is Tool. Something strange is aloof with these four gentlemen. They are certified crackpots, baronets. Either that, or artists; take your pick.

Tool has just released ENIMA, their third full-length album. They have been somewhat dormant the last couple years with their 1993 platinum album, Undertow. In the last three years they have hired a new bassist, Justin Chancellor, who came from them to the British band, Peach. In addition, they have further honed the razor's edge of their artistic/mane style.

Before you even try to approach their music, take a look at the coverart and jewelbox. Coming from the same technology that produced those hologram baseball cards, the coverart depicts white fire and floating eyes meandering around the page. Not that tame, but it gets worse. The next bit of design is a hologram that shows an eye rolling back in the socket. Weird, yes, but it gets worse. The next installment of their gallery of oddities is a hologram that shows the band sitting and sick personal problems. Nevertheless, ENIMA strongly bears the anger and rage which has become Tool's token trademark.

If you did not like Undertow, you probably will not like this album, ENIMA. ENIMA especially caterers to the sick brand of psychos which Tool attracts. A&E "isn't your guitar riff, ingenious sound effects such as crying bats. Tool must definitely has developed a niche of their own within the dark contemporary alloyways of alternative music.

Song highlights (and there are very few of these) include Forty Six & 2, a slower, slower song in which the lyrics are even decipherable and seems to be an anthem to passion. The first single, Stinkfest, also seems to bear some aesthetically pleasing characteristics. Last Push mixes the grungy singer/songstyle and experimental guitarmanship which attracted Tool's fans originally. The other twelve tracks lack the same quality which Tool has developed in past work, although the songs do maintain the same intensity level of anger. Tool is living proof that anyone who can shout into a microphone in the "same of the primal scream theory" will get paid and receive money in the music industry. With few exceptions, ENIMA has thoroughly disappointed me and unless you are as cracked and warped as Maynard James Keenan, I do not recommend this album. And, if you were wondering, the name Tool comes from the band's intention to be an "air or tool in understanding. Lachrymology." Lachrymology is the study of philosophic/psychological study of crying. I hope these guys made enough money off their past releases because no record producer in his right, or left mind should give these guys a dime for the sonic, psycho-crap that they are passing off as music.

The A&E guide to better living through music reviews (As determined by jalepenos and Midwestern states that we like).

The strange thing about "Revolver" being the first single off of Animal Rights is that Moby did not write the song. Clint Conley did for his old band Mission of Burma. This almost rules out a reason for not enjoying the song as much as I enjoyed the title. If you are a fan of Moby, the song almost sounds like an order of punk songs on Everything is Wrong. I say "almost" because it is sung by Conley, who sounds eerily like Gavin from Bush. In fact at some points during the song, the whole thing sounds like a rougher, grittier Bush. "Revolver" is the first single and the fuzz guitars kick in. Once he gets past the chorus of the song, it is not half bad, it just sick of fuzz guitars buzzing throughout songs. Maybe I am just hearing something that is not there, or I can distinctly hear a slight "Dinosaur Jr." sound to the song. Regardless, you can tell that Moby produced the song, because it has pangs of techno beat to it.

Lyrical it is sub-par. Most of the anonymous rave shouts heard on previous albums are placed with an actual narrative. 'A friend of mine'

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A phrase you thought you would never hear again: "Look, it's the new Nirvana CD!"

The opening guitar riff is the most copied riff in music today. It was the model from which grunge took its cut. What most bands lacked was not the talent, but the originality. It still sounds fresh today, even if you have heard it millions of times. Novocelic's bass also brought to the forefront Cobain's soloing, which was the most overlooked musician in the band (except Pat Smear).

"Displaced" is a nice shot acoustic guitar with a dusty, I have no clue how he did it, but Smoby seems to have brought out the sound that one makes when strumming an acoustic guitar and your fingers move across the strings, you have no clue what is called, but Smoby in his producing genius brought it out so the front of the song and twisted it. It has to be heard to be understood. Unfortunately I do not know the first thing about how much musical instruments work, or even how to read music, so I think I am going to write this review. The point is that it sounds new, and new is better than being old wash cartridge.

Every hear a punk-techo song? Neither had I until I listened to "Loveless." It starts with a traditional techno, hyper-drum loop, but then added over it is a three-chord punk riff. Then Smoby decided to just add really distorted, tweedbox vocal screams. To completely confuse everyone, the song just ends a minute and three seconds after the fade-out.

One of the coolest words in my literary vocabulary that I never get to use is "unconventional." It means a word that sounds like it sounds. For instance the word "slither" sounds like a snake. Which finally brings me to my point that the final song on the single "Sweat," does just what it says, it grooves and makes you want to sway around, free form Floating, with no destination in particular. One of the most recognizable Mobby song, putting you in a trance and slowly moving you onto a plane enveloped in sound. It is the longest song on the album, with the end it culminates in a softened thunder crackle, leaving a slightly more soothing sound. Overall the single is a good sampling of different styles. There are no boundaries, no limits on acoustic guitar instrumental and an ambient dance track. They all let the same thing happen, making for a new, pleasant listening experience. Try it out, you might like it. If you do, just wait until the spring when Animal Rights goes on tour. Then you will be surprised together when it is completely different from what we expected. Ahhhhhhh, I have surprises.
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**Author of**

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-A message from STEP 1

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Matty & Rizzo: "She DID NOT rock our vote but Craig does!!!!!!"
A Touch of Fiction Things Unsaid

by Patrick Canole '98 Features Writer

Lunch is in the school cafeteria.丁re the majority of the students here with all the cliques, rituals and popularity hierarchies of high school. A moment of sustained attention to be the same thing after day. Same people, same table, etc. Once you found your place in this caste system, attempt- ing to move up got frowned upon; it was impossible.

My regular group consisted of about seven people, all guys (not that we were afraid of girls or anything of the nature of what I just liked being guys). For some reason 90% of being "one of the guys" consisted of tormenting each other. All but one of us bagged our lunches. This meant the same thing that happened every day. Being an ath- lete, he would regularly spout off about the nutritional benefits of the mun and every day, but often enough that it seemed like ever since I graduated, he never really did much right.

This naturally evolved into the Banana Game. Once Alex peeled his banana, using the same long peeling strokes every day. Certain (and rather easily distracted) Alex would be engaged by one of us in his favor- ite topic of conversation, Star Trek, whatever. Holding his banana Ireland, fac- ing the person he was talking to, he inevitably left his banana in a strategically placed corner. The winner of the Banana Game was the person who snuck up behind him without being detected and decapitated the banana with a butter knife. Nobody knows for sure what happened to Alex after high school.

One of the people whose mothers still made their lunches for them (I graduated from that club in 6th grade), the unreqeusted item in an unrequsted lunch item that di- ffered from the warmly approved menu. One day my friend Ray found himself with a peanut butter and sun- pumpernickel sandwich that he had no intention of eating. The question was he going to eat this lunch oddity? A suggestion was in a half joking joke that Jordan, the insomnate member of our group, take it up and reassemble it on Dave's head. This is funny be- cause Dave has an ear that point- particularly far away from his head (Dave has also had to deal with other major defects in life, such as a genetic defect that causes him to believe that Texas and shirts are appropriate attire on snowy days, and friends who enjoy a good laugh at his expense). By the time 40 worth of various goods and cash were being offered to Jordan to perform the stunt, he was ready for action. He probably would have done it just for the enjoy- ment of it, but the bidding went so fast that no one bothered to ask him what he was going to do it to. He quietly got himself into position, put a piece of bread on each side of Dave's head, and pressed hard. Not even having to turn around to know who had done it. Dave yelled "F---ing Jordan," it is a rate of age only possible from someone who has recently become the middle part of a sun- pumpernickel sandwich. As he got up and chased Jordan outside, Dave slipped and fell because of the newly fallen layer of wet snow. By that point, it was too cold to go to the bath- room and clean out the consider- able amount of peanut butter that had lodged itself in Dave's hair. Jordan escaped in that combination of hysterical nervous laughter and desperate sprinting of someone who knows his life is in danger, yet can't help but find it funny. Had Dave caught Jordan, I'd have no doubt that we would have been attempting to give him a beating the next day. Which only goes to show: don't wear jeans if you can't trust your friends.

by Lori McCrayan '99 Features Editor

"I'm coming over tomorrow," he told me and hung up.

I had to come to ask why, but could guess. I returned. I gave him my movie and popcorn. I was happy that he had chosen me.

He knocked early, and I crawled out of bed to answer the door. At least I got a laugh out of him.

"Nice slippers," he commented as he looked up and down. I glanced at him and him in, pointed to the chair and he seemed to understand. He was supposed to sit there. I would have invited him to do so in words, but I usu- ally cannot speak until I've had my coffee. I mechanically made a pot of coffee and sat down across from him. I said nothing for a few minutes, I didn't know what to say, and he had things that he did not want to say. I slipped my mug and waited.

"I'm leaving," he stated.

"What you mean now?" I asked,

I was astonished. I knew that he had of- ten contemplated the idea of dream- ing, but I never dreamed that he meant it.

"I've already gone to see the dream. All I have to do is tell my parents.

"Do you mind if I ask why?"

"School is not my thing," he said as if I was supposed to accept that.

"No, math is not your thing. That's a difference "

"You know it is more than just that," he tried to reason.

"It is.

I guess the two of us needed to believe that he was leaving be- cause he hated his major and he was failing math. But that was far from the truth.

She happened to be one of my best friends and his worst enemy. As an example of the two of them getting married, it looked like divorce court. Metaphorically, of course. But all joking aside, he was

It's the thought that Counts

by Ali Fallon '98 Features Writer

"It is better to give than to re- ceive." Some of our more selfish members of society may not agree with this old saying, I suggest. My friends and I take another look. Apart from the philanthropic reasons, there are several other uncomfortable situa- tions that may arise when you receive a gift.

From a hunk of cheese for Valentine's Day, to a pedant for a graduation, you can get anything that we receive from an- other person (regardless of how bizarre the present is) and get them on birthdays, on holidays, and for a whole array of other rea- sons. It is just as true as an expression of gratitude and/or recogni- tion. Even so, there are times when it is with complete sin- cerity that one says to someone when they give them a gift, "You shouldn't have!"

There is one last present with your name on it sitting in the tree. All night long you have been dying to be able to open this gift.

Your instincts keep telling you that it is the watch that you have been longing for since summer. Finally, your mom hands it to you. You rip over the wrapping in two seconds flat only to discover, no, you have been dreaming of, but in- stead, bright red electric socks! Although you feel like throwing a temper tantrum, you fake a smile and manage an unenthu- siastic thank you. Your mother tells you that she thinks that they'll be perfect for when you go skiing. True, but there is a major problem! You don't ski! And since you live in Florida, this gift is basically useless. You know exactly where they will go into the depths of your closet and never be seen again, along with those time-green polyester pants that you got from your aunt last year, and the sweatshirt that has a stain on it that you got for your 20th birthday, or that ugly tie. (You, the one with all the pastel polk dots on it that your girl- friend gave you.)

The one that you wouldn't be caught dead in.

Even if you get gifts that you know you will never use, it is im- portant that you keep them for a substantial amount of time. If you don't, you may get caught! For example, let's just say that your girlfriend, the one who bought you that ugly tie, calls you up laughing with excitement. After searching

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by Lori McCrayan '99 Features Editor

There are no lives for me to clean up that way. I still have a picture of them on my wall. Neither of them has asked me to take it down. "You don't have to leave be- cause of her," I told him. "Give me one good reason to stay," he demanded.

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The life expectancy for a cheap bottle of wine has to be at least a dozen different givings. No one ever opens the stuff. The good bottles are the only ones that get consumed! The other ones just keep being passed around to other people, as housewarming gifts, to hosts at other parties. It's a great cycle!

If you try to return a gift that you do not like, don't expect it to go smoothly! You don't have a receipt, therefore, the store will only be able to give you the sale price of $7.99, for a wool sweater! Of course, you now have to won- der, was that all that was on you? After you spent $125.00 on the portable CD player that was given as a present! No need to be petty and count of course.

The important thing to remem- ber is to always smile and be polite when you are the recipient of a gift. On the surface it may not seem so, but whether it is another one of those books on who knows what you'll never reach, or a deluxe set of five nail clippers, it is the thought that counts.

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by Kate Fournier '99 Features Writer

Ah Newport, the Northeast shopping mecca for hippy travelers and area college kids! The seaside city has an air of many Cowil articles lately, mostly of them pertaining to the freshman class area. Most of the shops here at Providence College have been to Newport. By no means does this mean that you intended adventurers can stop reading this column. Perhaps I can offer some new information about the city. For those of you who have somehow managed to miss every opportunity to visit Newport, this will serve as a gentle nudge to push you in the right direction.

Newport has two faces: two distinct atmospheres which can only be experienced by planning to spend an entire day and evening there. With the morning sunshine warms the salt air into the historic downtown. The shopping area is full of optimistic and eager shoppers whose footsteps drum the narrow cobblestone streets. Brilliant flags catch the breeze in the Brick Market, and a tantalizing aroma of fudge and freshly baked cookies fills the air. People are everywhere, the young and the old, their arms weighed down by bags. The shops along the street vary from those offering Irish lace to Express and the Gap. There are kite shops, card shops, handbags, and music shops. There is even an Animation Gallery, where cells (though they are ex faces to any Disaster and Warner Brothers cartoons can be purchased. Of course, there are the more familiar ice cream shops, which offer candy, milk shakes, fudge, and fast. Plan to walk off the pounds you gain in these

One recommendation for the Cliff Walk. There are signs everywhere, so you will not get lost. The Cliff Walk passes the visitor between the famous mansions of Newport and the crashing waves of the ocean. It is a well-groomed, historical path, winding around the backyards of the mansions which once housed America's wealthy elite. If the man-made splendor is not enough, the ocean also evokes an emotion. In the moonlight, the sea appears both powerful and intriguing.

I recommend reading for the Cliff Walk, a novel that orients you to the story. I'm sure you'll enjoy the story. I've been there before, and I can count the number of times I've been there on one hand. I don't think I'm alone in this either. I'm sure there are some of you out there who, like my roommate, Miss 4.0, have your life totally in order and can handle all of what college throws at you, and can still go to bed before dinner and be up by seven every day. But for those of us who can't even remember to do our laundry until we realize we've been wearing the same pair of underwear for the past three days, keeping a healthy sleep schedule is nearly impossible without our mom's heavy nagging.

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**Chaplain’s Corner**

**Blessed and the Wasted**

by Fr. Joseph Barranger, O.P.

**College Chaplain**

What is the definition of a true friend? Each of us may have a different definition, but there are probably some qualities on which we could all agree. For example, a friend is someone who is there for us in the good times and in the bad. A friend supports you when you are down, gives you a swift kick in the butt when you need it, and is willing to be honest with you even if the truth hurts. A friend doesn’t abandon you when you are in trouble. It is usually in a moment of crisis when we find out who our true friends are.

Now picture this crisis. You find yourself at a campus event, such as the Stag. You’re wasted (legally wasted because you are twenty-one). You are having a hard time keeping it together and you try to concentrate on holding up a wall. You try to talk to people but everything that comes out of your mouth sounds like Japanese. Your “friends” are on the other side of the room saying things like: “know Bertha is wrecked but I’m not going to let it ruin my night. After all it’s the Stag!” Never mind how Bertha should get home. Never mind that she can’t get her hell out of here. Never mind that there is an equally wasted guy who is trying to drag her back to his room. Great friends! Caring roommates? I don’t think so. The worst part about this entire situation is seeing people in bad shape, holding up walls and passed out on the floor—people who are pretty bad. The worst part is seeing them alone and abandoned. Roommates and friends are often nowhere in sight.

The implications of finding yourself in a situation like this are obvious. The Cow has recently published an excellent article about what to do in a situation like this. Perhaps you need to publish an ad or find another roommate. But, the main point is that you need to be prepared to take care of yourself. Many of us have experienced the sense of responsibility and love that comes from being a friend to others. It is a sense of accomplishment that is way they quietly care for their peers. They don’t advertise that accomplishment, but they ought to be thinking of it every day.

Much is said about the special “community” atmosphere here at PC, and it is true. But, it is just that. We can still do better. What should we do? The first thing to keep in mind is that we are here to care for one another. The test of our friendship is how well we care for each other, even when it is inconvenient. We should bend over backward to make sure that we will fail to do so. We should always help our friends in trouble, fail ourselves. It could go a long way to do something for a friend who is having a hard time. And, to all the faithful friends and roommates, and to all those who are willing to take care of their peers...thank God for you.

Emily Benfer

**Poetry Life Is a Long Song**

by Sarah Valente

**Features Writer**

The sound of wind through the trees

The smell of new autumn leaves

A clean set of sheets on your bed

Knowing what someone else is thinking when nothing is said

A boxes loaded double right in the back

Hitting the bullseye in a game of darts

A brand new car to take your friends for a ride

A walk in the rain just to get wet

Winning the jackpot in an instant.

Blowing out all the candles on your birthday cake

Hiking a half dock into an icy cold lake

A fresh batch of cookies made by your mother

Hearing the words “I love you” from your significant other

The way a hug feels when you’re sad or cold

Knowing that your best is as good as it gets

Being happy in life can be as easy as pie

If you think it’s quite hard to believe

Be spontaneous, yes, but also

Stick to a plan

Like a fire, a song so sing it loud as you can

by emily Benfer

**Features Writer**

During this time, the time of uncertainty, easily questioned is the idea of leading a life in an undefined, Black box world. The future is not as bright, nor as friendly. Berger moves your soul and disrupts the balance. Each has been forced to examine their uniqueness, one dance, one spin, another allows the wind to persuade it into a horizontal position. All move to their own liking and fulfill their own calling. Appreciate the dieing, so that you may call it your own, for each leaf is separate and gets stuck to a leaf in a separate rhythm. In this time of the question, strengthen your flame, practice patience, and turn a personal insight into a public one. Take care to understand many lives to Better.

**Pens and the Environment**

by Yvonne M. Arsenault

**Features Writer**

Unfortunately, exams and studying are an integral part of college experience. As hard as it may be to force yourself to sit down and study, sometimes it's even harder to find a place to do so. There are always books, tables, and lights to be found. It's amazing how many places on campus there really are to study. Slavin Center is full of nooks and crannies! Slavin pit is a comfortable, quiet place, especially at night, where you can go to get some serious reading or studying done. Alumni Cafe is a great place. It tends to be quieter at night, yet it's not so quiet that it's not a good place to study. There are always plenty of places to sit at and it is a great spot to get together with a group to study or work on a project.

Stuart's Center has a relaxed atmosphere that is perfect if you need to get some casual work done. It's not the place to go if you've some serious studying to do, "out if you want to get something out or watch Monday night football while reading your Civ homework, it's a great spot.

If you have the munchies or missed dinner, Mural Lounge is a great place to go to get some food and get some reading while munching. Again, there are plenty of tables and chairs, so find your spot, the work is surprisingly easier to do.

Did you ever use up all the ink in a pen? This question was posed to me by an environmental studies class I had in high school. My answer to what I thought was a stupid question was no. Why? I care about something so trivial as whether I used up all the ink in a pen when I wrote the big deal?

Well, the idea of this question was made to make us think how ful-ful we are. Nobody in that class raised their hand to say that they had ever used a pen for it full life. If you think about it, thousands of pens are mass produced everyday. The idea of this question carries about nine pens in their book bag, and if you are like me, probably lose about half of those pens every week. So what’s the big deal?

Obviously pen overcrowding at the local landfill is not a big issue: it is the big picture that we should care about. Every day we use products once and then toss them in the garbage without thinking about the consequences. We live in a disposable society where nothing lasts so that more can be mass produced. 25% of the world’s mind-

Did you ever use up all the ink in a pen? What’s the big deal?

The world’s populations live in the United States. That’s a lot of waste for what we produce. If we make products that last longer and use them until their full life is up, we can cut down on the energy and resources that we use. Recycling is a good idea, but it is only part of the solution. A lot of energy is needed to recycle produced ink. A box of ink cartridges contains 7% of the world’s lead, 7% of the world’s mercury, 25% of the world’s cadmium, and 7% of the world’s rubber. Is this how we want our leaves to look?

by Brian Kenney

**Features Writer**

If you really want to total succession and the sound of silence, the library is a great place to be. There are plenty of cubic units upstairs and down if you don’t want to see the world at all—sometimes you may get lucky enough to find a cozy chair and read in. There are always those who use the library as a study space. For those who like to be pleasantly quiet. If you have a group project to work on, you can go downstairs and there are plenty of tables and chairs, just keep looking.

There are numerous places on campus where you can find a corner to sit and get some work done. Whether it is Alumni, Ma-
**Keloid**

Top 5 Reasons Why Church Attendance Will Go Up This Month:

1. It's time to pay the parking tickets.
2. The long lost Bel is sue.
3. The long lost Bill is coming.
4. Decreased Police Presence (Church).
5. Paul Dean go on Sex.

Science is too much with us...

In an unquaded moment, biologist Chris succumbs to the rhythm of the STREAM SHUFFLE. The Biology Department has such great pride in this travel kick method that it has remained so exclusive—only biology students know it. The Macarena doesn't stand a chance.

*In a final fit of desperation, Jen bought a blow-up doll to bring to the J.R.W.*

**petey**

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What! Nobody told me I had to read this chapter.

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Sports Writers

—Sign of the Times, Part I. Baltimore Orioles's second baseman Roberto Alomar sat in the face of Major League umpire John Hirschbeck Friday night. This was a culmination of events between Hirschbeck and Alomar. Alomar was quoted as saying that "Hirschbeck had become real bit- ter" since 1993 when his son, John, 7, died from a rare, progressive dis- ease. The following day, Hirschbeck had to be restrained in the Orioles clubhouse from going after Alomar. This is the same Alomar who last week in his first start in Toronto to protect his 300 plus batting average. Hey Alomar, don’t become like Albert "Don’t Call Me Joey" Belle.

—Thumbs up for the San Diego Padres and the St. Louis Cardinals. There may be no more a deserving player in all of baseball to fi- nally be playing in the post-season than Tony Gwynn. Gwynn, who won his seventh batting title this season, got the eighth inning, game-winning hit Saturday that mad the conference title possible. He joins Rod Carew, Rogers Hornsby, and Stan Musial as the only Major League base- ballers with seven batting crowns.

Kudos to the St. Louis Cardi- nals and especially to Ozzie Smith. What a way to for the future Hall of Famer to end his illustrious 19- year career, with none other than a post-season appearance. On Sat- urday, at Busch Stadium, 72,876 fans bid "The Wizard" good-bye and retired his No. 1 jersey. Hey Ozzie, you critics, you, the real number one in baseball fans’ hearts.

Three unbeaten teams, the Panthers, Chiefs, and Vikings all fell from their lofty unbeaten perch before this weekend. Indianapolis remains the lone unbeaten team in the NFL. The Panthers were dumped by the other expansion team, Jacksonville, 24-14. San Diego, behind five field goals by John Carney, defeated the Chiefs 22-19. Minnesota simply ran out of fourth-quarter comeback- ing against the New York Giants, los- ing 15-10.

As another baseball season closes out, here are a few numbers you can take home with you. There were 4,961 home runs this season, the most in 128 seasons. Seventeen players hit 40-plus home runs. This breaks the previ- ous record of eight players in 1961.

Baltimore’s Brady Anderson and Oakland’s Mark McGwire are the fourth twosome to hit 50 home runs in the same season. Can you name the others? Answer later.

—Baseball has acquired another great player and person this season. Detroit’s Alman Trammell an- nounced his retirement after 20 seasons with the Tigers. Trammell ended his career the same way he began it: with a base hit up the middle. He is a six time All-Star, 285 lifetime hitter, and 1690 ma- jor league at bats in 1,000 runs. He teamed with Lou Whitaker to form one of the most formidable double team combinations in Ma- jor League history.

—Ohio St. made a strong claim for a National Title as they pounded Notre Dame 29-16 this Saturday. Behind Ohio State’s huge offensive lineman, Orlando Pace and the rest of the line, OSU’s Pepe Pearson rushed for 173 yards. They may be turning heads for the National Championship, but they face fourth-ranked Penn St Pacific Sat- urday.

—Iowa State’s Troy Davis is making a case for himself in the Heisman race. Davis, who leads the nation in rushing, rushed for 378 yards and four touchdowns in Saturday’s victory against Mis- souri. His 378 yard performance is the third highest total in major college history. He is currently averaging better than 6 yards a carry and 229 yards a game.

—The Oklahoma Sooners are starting from a 3-12 to post a 9-3 record and a Toilet victory in Norman for the first time since 1919. The Sooners are amidst a six-game losing streak, with the toughest part of the Big XII schedule ahead of them.

—Heisman Watch, Part II. Florida’s Danny Wuerffel threw for 279 yards and three touch- downs against Kentucky, while playing only the first half. On the season, Wuerffel has 1 TD passes and only one interception. Look for this quarterback, offensive line- man Orlando Pace from Ohio St. Behind his 6-6, 330-pound frame, Ohio St. rushed for 206 yards and allowed just one sack against Notre Dame.

—From the circles of Badmin- ton, Indonesia’s Chandra Wijaya and Sigit upset Olympic Silver Medalists Oeab Soon Kit and Yap Kim Hock of Malaysia.

—Hank Greenberg and Jimmie Foxx (1938), Ralph Kiner and Johnny Mize (1947) and Roger

more will try to knock off the de- fending American League Cham- pions, Cleveland Indians, while the New York Yankees will look to move past the Texas Rangers, who won their first division title. In the National League, Los Angeles will take on the defending World Se- ries Champs, the Atlanta Braves, while San Diego, takes on the St. Louis Cardinals and Ozzie Smith.

Will the Bronx Bombers awaken the ghosts of past World Series or will the Indians bring home the brass to the Rock to the Roll Hall of Fame, or can the Rangers win their first World Series in franchise his- tory. Maybe it is time for "The Wizard" to win his second World Series ring, or can the Braves re- peat. Maybe San Diego will fi- nally win one, or will the Dugouts win one for the Skipper. Only time will tell. CATCH THE FEVER.

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Sports

PC ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Maria McCambridge '98 (Dublin, Ireland)

Women's Cross Country

Maria finished first and led the Lady Friar cross country team to victory over 22 schools at the Roy Griak Invitational at the University of Minnesota. Her time of 16:35 established a course and meet record.

John Mcgoy '99 (Williamsville, NY)

Men's Tennis

John recorded a 4-0 mark at the prestigious Yale Invitational over the weekend to win D singles flight. He posted wins against Mike Presley of Dartmouth, Dusty Rawlin of Brown, Jason Bakin of Harvard, and Jose Hernandez-Ore of Harvard.

John Daly, along with all the other great golfers, do not play in every tournament. Give the kid a break.

—Sign of the Times, Part II. Ot- tawa Senator Alexandre Dupl

in the Buick Championship? He has enough money to qualify him- self for the PGA requirements, maybe he is tired. The kid is 21 years old. Maybe if the media did not build him up and give him a god-like stature, there would not be this problem. Greg Norman and

more was detained at Pittsburgh Inter- national Airport for disorderly con- duct after he made a joke about a home.

—The Major League playoffs are finally here. This is when you will find non-baseball fans tuning in for the October Classic. Balti-
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noted Treacy. They were where they needed to be at the finish. The only thing is they need to put out a little bit faster. And this is one of the reasons we went to a big meet like this is to learn things about ourselves. They ran real fast times, but they had to work very hard in the first mile to get to where they needed to be at the mile mark.

Now, I know what you're all thinking. The Providence women's cross country blows out opponents on a consistent basis. Why write such a long article on this particular blowout. Well, good readers, for the first time in 1996 the Friar X-C squad ran against respectable, quality programs, such as Missouri, Colorado State, and Oregon. The interesting part is, the Black and White treatment these foes received was the same way they treated the URI's and Central Connecticut in the early, preparatory meets.

"It was a big win for us," said Treacy. "We're still ranked number one this week, so I guess the other coaches think that as well."

Not to be outdone were the gentlemen, placing third and falling only to first place Wisconsin, the number two ranked team in the nation, and second place Northern Arizona, ranked as the country's third best squad.

Here's the kicker. The Friar's number one man Dave Healy was running his first race in five months, and according to Treacy, was "flat." The senior co-captain finished an uncharacteristic 42nd (3:26) and the sixth Friar to cross the line. If Healy has a normal race, Providence has an excellent chance of winning everything.

"You put Dave in his usual position as our number one man and we win the meet," stated Treacy. "So (Minnesota has) given the guys an awful lot of confidence."

"They got into us, they packed fabulously," continued the coach. "There were always seven or eight of them there throughout the race and in the positions we wanted them in, in the top 30 or 40 throughout the race. They held on great. So, really happy with where they are right now."

The Friars were paced by senior co-captain Mike Donnelly's remarkable ninth-place finish (24:56). For the second meet in a row, this time walk-on has been PC's number one man.

Another Friar having an admirable season is junior Paul McNamara, who grabbed 18th (25:00). Sophomore Ben Noad finished 19th (25:01), senior Nick Kent crossed in 25th (25:08) in his first varsity race of the year, and sophomore Zack Ventress placed 38th (25:22) to round out the scoring.

"We were looking for a top three finish going into a co-captain Donnelly. "We're all very confident right now. It's a big plus that Ben and Paul are running so well."

They're proving to themselves what we felt they had coming into the season," pointed out Treacy. "They did the work over the summer and it's showing. You make the sacrifices, you put in the work, and the rewards come."

Now the Friars have three weeks off until their next meet, the New England Championships, to be held at Franklin Park in Bos-

"It was a big win for us... we're still ranked number one this week, so I guess the other coaches think that as well"

WIDNIGHT MADNESS

watch for the sports special issue... it's gonna be really cool-ed.
Confidence On The Court

by Kim Galipeau '99
Sports Writer

Provide College tennis has been having a season full of confidence boosters. The women's team is now 4-1 after pulling off two wins against Bowdoin College, and Tufts University. It is apparent that the Frians have begun to work extremely hard after an unfortunate loss to Central Connecticut on September 20th.

Junior Monica Martinez feels that the team is now playing really well. "After the loss to Central Connecticut, we have now gotten more confidence," admits Martinez.

The Frians blanked Bowdon 7-0, with every singles player winning easily in two sets each, as well as easy wins from the three doubles teams. First doubles pair, Martinez and Claire Curry, defeated their opponents in an impressive 8-0 blow-out match.

Due to the unfortunate diagnostic of mono for sophomore Kate Burke, the PC women's tennis team had to make some changes in order to prepare for Tuesday's match against Tufts.

Junior Cabrín Castellini moved up to 5th singles with sophomore newcomer Kristen VanDusen playing in the 6th spot. The doubles teams also changed slightly with Castellini pairing up with Jesse LeMasters in the 2nd position and sophomore Kyle Garraghan coming out on the court to play with freshman Kim Bergin in 3rd doubles.

The girls obviously adjusted well seeing as how PC came out with a victory of 8-1, stretching their winning record to four wins and only one loss.

The Lady Frians look ahead to an action-packed week, as they hop onto the bus to play St. John's and UMass-Amherst, and then come back from that action to have their advantage match against URI on October 9th.

The PC tennis team got their first taste of competition this past continued on page 23

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which gave Providence the serve back at 14-7. Jones, the outside hitter who had twelve of PC's forty-five kills, put away game one (15-7) with a winner down the line.

Game two was more of the same for the Lady Friars. After trailing 4-2 on several nice points by Brown outside hitters Tomo Nakashima and Leyla Godsmith, PC went on a thirteen point run and won game two 15-4. Sparkling the home team were freshman Colleen Lee who had thirty assists and fourteen digs and sophomore Melissa Crofty who had three key blocks down the stretch.

In the final game, Brown showed signs of life keeping the score tied for most of the early part of the game. Tomo Nakashima's jump serve pulled Brown within one at 9-8. The next point, however, may have been the break needed to close out the match. After a volley which lasted nearly a half minute, PC gained a side out which halted Brown's momentum and propelled the Black and White to a 15-10 win. The win continues a PC unbeaten streak of 29-0. Brown dating back to 1977 and lowers the Bear's overall record to 4-8.

This past weekend Providence traveled to Hanover, New Hampshire for the Dartmouth Invitational Tournament. PC placed second in the two day tournament with wins over Dartmouth, UNH, and Central Connecticut before losing to St. John's in the championship game. Senior captain Becky Lofus, who leads the Lady Frians with 203 kills and 84 blocks, was named to an all-tournament team for the third time this year.

PC will face a tough North Carolina team tonight at 7pm in Alumni Hall and will play their annual Alumni Game Saturday at noon.

"North Carolina is a tough team, they are big and quick and have a good program," mentioned Coach Mendes on tonight's match-up. "But if we play well, our game, no errors, we can definitely hang in there with them and win the game."

After being invited to play at the National Clay Court Championships this past weekend, Dylan Williams and Felipe Vivar went in cold after having little practice together, and though they came out with no wins they gained the experience that many athletes can only dream about attaining.

"We played okay, but we were a little bit rusty," admitted Williams. "Things just didn't click. We had chances in every game, but we just didn't take them."

This tournament was the first time that Williams and Vivar competed together as a team in college.

"It was tough to play like we did last year. We haven't had a chance to play together since last season," comments Vivar.

Playing in this tournament, this doubles team got the chance to compete against teams of very high standards. "It's a shame we haven't gotten more opportunities to face the teams of that caliber," said Williams.

"The level of play was awesome," said Vivar. "It was the best competition I've ever played in."

Williams and Vivar now know what it's like to play against teams of a higher standard. With the experience that these two players have gathered from this competition, they are now looking forward to a successful season. -Kim Galipeau

by John Carcchiedi '98
Asst. Sports Editor

On the bright side, no win will be sweeter than the Providence College women's soccer team's first in 1996.

Unfortunately, losses to Yale, Rutgers, and Boston College this past year have postponed the celebration, as the Frians have now dropped to 0-11 on the year.

The latest discouragement came last night at Chestnut Hill, MA where the Eagles dropped the Frians 4-1. BC fired off 13 shots in the first half alone, compared to PC's 4. The pressure finally paid off at 17:40 when Eagle Desire Byrnes beat Frier goalie Sheila Gibbons from the left side. Providence battled back a minute later when PC junior Tara Largess headed a feed from Kelly McGee to put six yards out. But the big blow came at the 33:10 mark when Boston College substitute April Parker banged home the eventual game winner from point blank.

The second half was a carbon copy of the first. Boston College blasted 12 more shots at Gibbons and capitalized on a pair for the 4-1( final. Providence only shot the ball five times in the half.

"We're competitive against those teams, we're just not scoring," explained Largess. "We're not getting our shots off and we're not capitalizing on our opportunities."

That was roughly the story Sunday against visiting Rutgers. The Scarlet Knights outshot the good guys only 17-16. But, despite feeble attempts all day from forwards Shayna Ross and Jesse Riccardo, the overwhelming majority of Frier efforts came from outside the 18 yard mark. Rutgers put up more quality opportunities, and the end result was a 3-0 Knight victory.

"We have to make the transition out of defense," summarized Largess. "Right now, we're in a defensive mode. When we move the ball up field the whole team has to become part of the offense."

The visitors grabbed a 1-0 lead at the 14:57 mark of the first half. Just 1:36 into the second, Knight Ornella Bright chipped the ball from the right side over a mass of players and directly in front of the net. Gibbons and Rutgers' forward Gima Reza both went for the ball. Reza won the race, tipped the ball away from the sliding Gibbons, and spent a few seconds in the open net.

Bright figured into the third goal with 16:39 left to play in the game, sending a brilliant cross to Diane Viniaric in front who blasted the ball just over a leaping Gibbons.

PC's best opportunity came with 11:13 left in the contest. Freshman Ellen Powers stormed down the left side, beat her man with a beautiful change of direction heading straight down field then slamming on the breaks and turning towards the goal while the defender kept running. Powers then laid a near-perfect, seeing eye cross intended for a charging Ricardo. With two defenders on her back, Ricardo slid and narrowly missed redirecting the cross into an open net.

The 3-0 loss was the second shutout PC has suffered in two games, as the Black and White were defeated 4-0 by Yale last Wednesday.

The week has added in the season of frustration. But the win is coming, Admittedly, the club is working very hard, and a team cannot work this hard without any reward.

"We're sick of losing," Largess noted.

The Friars are off until next Thursday, October 10 when they host New Hampshire. So, the cellar dwellers just have to wait another week.
Dan Davenport Takes On The World

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He got confidence once I got there," commented Moog. "I didn't expect to win, it was quite a big surprise."

Competing against players from Dartmouth, Brown and Harvard, Moog won each of his matches in two sets.

"The competition was very good, and it was a great experience to play against those teams."

"I served really well," continued Moog. "It was definitely my best college performance."

Based upon his performance, Moog is now looking forward to what he hopes will be a good season for him.

As far as the rest of the team goes, they didn't win at the Yale Invitational, the Friars need to continue to work hard as they near the critically important ECAC Championships taking place the 2nd weekend on October.

Tennis Continued

by Mike Fresco '97

Sports Writer

The Lady Friar field hockey squad experienced a hard-fought, up-and-down week, defeating Holy Cross by one goal and then losing to Maine by the same deficit.

With both games coming on the road, the squad has definitely stepped up its play since an 0-3 start.

On October 25, the Lady Friars traveled to Worcester to face the Crusaders of Holy Cross in a regional match up. Within the first minute and fifteen seconds, sophomore forward Andrea Weyl earned the first win of her career stopping six shots in route to a shutout victory.

Three days later, the Friars traveled North to battle the Black Bears of Maine. The team showed a lot of poise and character in coming back twice," said Coach Jackie Barte. Maine and Providence traded goals twice, leading to a 2-2 tie at the end of regulation. Both Providence goals were scored by Wagoner, who had another great week. She now has nine points on three goals and three assists in only six games.

The first goal came as a result of a great individual effort by freshman forward Erica Hebert, who made a great move off of a broken corner to feed Wagoner for the Friar's first Friar goal. The second goal was a result of what Coach Barte called, "a great team effort."

Providence had ball in possession and led to a Jamie Shipman feed to Wagoner, evening the score and forcing the overtime. In overtime, despite consistent Providence pressure, the Bears were able to slip a shot past junior goalkeeper Jamie Sorelides, who did have eight saves in the game, for a Maine victory.

They dominated the first half, while we dominated the second and the overtime period," said Coach Barte. Maine outshot Providence 19-16 in a close, heart-breaking game for the Friars. Coach Barte had nothing but good things to say about her team's nearly completed road trip. "They played really hard and showed a lot of character," the Friar's record now stands at 2-4, going into a very important part of their schedule.

The next two games on the schedule are against Boston College on the road October 2nd, followed by Rutgers at home on the 5th. With all of the Big East teams battled around the 2-3 or 2-4 mark, two conference victories would probably solidify the Friars for the rest of the league and solidify our spot in the tournament." After the two league games this week, the Lady Friars tackle cross-town rival Brown on October 7th.

Frias Tuning Up For A Big Week

by Mike Fresco '97

Sports Writer

The Providence College Men's Soccer team is home against West Virginia on Sunday!!!

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weekend at the Yale Invitational. Sophomore Jamie Williams won his first round "A" singles match in two sets, before having to withdraw from the tournament in the third set of his second round match due to some painful back spasms.

"It was a bit of a shame that I couldn't carry on," stated William. "I was capable of beating him, and I think I had a very good chance to win."

Williams still won't be able to play at the moment, and the team will have to do all they can to make up for this temporary loss.

Athlete of the Week, sophomore John Moog, won four straight matches winning the championship at the "D" singles level. "I was going into the tournament with no expectations, but I
Eisenhut Scores Game-winner With Seven Seconds Remaining In the Second Overtime

by Cory R. McGann
Sports Editor

Who the hell are these guys? Is this the same team that beat number four ranked URI 1-0, yet lost to a very average Seton Hall team 6-1? Is this the same team that took third in New England Yale to two overtimes to squeeze out a 1-0 win, and do the same against 0-4 Holy Cross? Yes, it is.

Everything they do, however, is gold to this very young, very precocious team. They take every win (no matter how strange) with a smile, and every loss with a shrug.

Happy go-lucky, I believe is the term.

So when the PC soccer team took two overtimes and a last second play to down the overmatched Crusaders 1-0, they did it with a smile, a shrug, and a "well, that was kinda fun" attitude.

I was wondering what happens when, suddenly, you find yourself playing relatively well.

Michael Eisenhut and Kevin Jones, both freshmen, were the story of the game on Tuesday

Providence outlasted the Crusaders 22-15. Providence played the second half with a man advantage (due to a red card). Providence played loose. Providence played confidently.

Yet it took last second hercules by freshman midfielder Michael Eisenhut on Tuesday to seal the goal with seven seconds left, for Petes' sake. Yet the freshman Jones seemed to be the one who was really setting the story. The man behind the scenes, so to speak. Without Jones' constant pressure on the Holy Cross goalie, who knew if Eisenhut even gets a shot in that fateful second overtime.

I figured one of the crosses I put in was going to score" explained Eisenhut. "Kevin Jones got on every single one of my crosses. He had a hell of a game."

Of course, a shutout wouldn't be possible without some serious help from the defense. With the help of Gary Corrigan, Joseph O'Connell, Jeremy Krause, Jim Riccobono, Rafael Haegney, and Keith Koutsrouzis, goalie Dan Pires notched his fourth shutout of the season. Along the way, he stopped nine shots, a few coming in the heart-stopping overtimes.

Pires recognized how important this game was to the Friars. "Especially after that big loss Saturday we wanted to come out here and get a win...we had to get a win against (rival) Holy Cross."

The person all smiles, however, was Eisenhut. With sweat dripping down his face and breath coming out in spurts, he declared exactly what he (and the rest of the team) was feeling at that point.

"We dominated the game, in my opinion."

America's Team
Friar X-C Shines in First Major Test

by John Carccheli '98
Asst. Sports Editor

Few consider Minnesota an intriguing place to visit. Even fewer consider running long distances as fast as your body will let you until feeling pained and sick after a fat guy in a bright orange vest and a handgun starts the process a good time.

But that's exactly the type of weekend the Friar cross country teams were looking forward to.

America's favorite haters, men and women, sparkled Satur- day at the Roy Gask Invitational in Minneapolis. The Friars had been looking forward to this meet to see where they stand compared to the nation's top squads. PC passed this first major meet/test with the Lady Friars winning handily and the gentleman grabbing a very respectable third.

The Lady Friars passed this first test with flying colors, flying away in a blur from the other 22 teams with 41 points. The second place Boston College Eagles only mustered 77 points.

"The team looks strong, really good so far, but it's still early," admitted senior Krissey Haacke. "This was like a Pre-NCAA. There was tough competition in Minnesota, so we just wanted to see where we stand."

Well, they kicked ASS.

"Marie and Maria looked as if they could take on any one in the country"

Friar duo Marie McMahon and Maria McComb continued to assure that they will determine the National Champion (no pressure, though). On this day, it was McComb that got the edge, literally edging out her teammate by four seconds (16:35 to 16:39) for first place.

"Maria and Marie looked as if they could take on anyone in the country," lauded Treacy. "It was a good race between the two of them up front. They ran together for a good two miles, and they ran strong to the finish. Maria just had a stronger finish, that was it, that was the only difference that was between them right now."

After McMahon crossed second, Providence senior Heather Couture grabbed ninth place (17:17), Super sophomore Sarah Dupre grabbed twelfth (17:21), and freshman Dana Ostrander continued to impact, placing 17th (19:29).

Those Friars rounded out the scoring, but in case one or even two had faltered, Haacke's 22nd place finish and Gladys Gamel's 23rd place effort would also have been enough for a Providence victory, that's how strong this club is.

"The girls got out slow, but they came through the field pretty well and packed very well at the finish,"

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Home Sweet Home

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Sports Writer

Try to recall an occasion in which you were away from home for an extended period of time. Maybe it was a vacation, some sort of summer camp, or perhaps a semester abroad. Whatever the case, to play your first game at home," commented Providence Head Volt- leyball Coach Karen Mendes on the recent home win. "We played some very tough teams in the past several weeks that really wat Brown. We were very comfortable finally getting a chance to play at home and the players were rear-

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it was probably nice to get back to the comfort and familiarity of home.

The Providence Women's Volleyball Team, who had been on a month long nineteen game road trip, may have had that same feeling of contentment as they returned to play their home-opener versus Brown University Tuesday night in Alummi Hall. The Lady Friars made use of the home-court advantage taking a straight games victory from the Bears 3-0 and upping their overall season record to 11-9.

"Overall we were pretty excited about it,"

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