

Weekend weather : Rain on Friday, with highs in the mid 60's. Partly cloudy on Saturday and Sunday with highs in the low 60's.

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USNews Gives PC Highest Rating Ever Reclassification Earns PC #3 Position in North

by Mary M. Shaffrey '97
News Editor

In 1986, *USNews & World Report* began publishing its annual survey on America's best colleges and universities. The report, designed to aid prospective students in the college selection process, ranks approximately 1,400 United States colleges into categories according to specific data. This latest addition shows that Providence College is ranked third among the schools in the "North" region of the list's 505 "Best Regional Universities." Providence College's third place ranking is its highest ranking since the survey was first developed.

Last year, many may remember that for the first time PC was placed in the "Top National Liberal Arts Colleges" category, and

therefore was ranked substantially lower, behind such schools as Harvard, Notre Dame, and Stanford. Based on a recently revised classification by the Carnegie Foundation, the group

sive graduate programs that we offer here, we were considered borderline, and that is reason for last year's placement. Since we had been consistently high in the regional rankings before, we asked

concentration. He went on to say, "The commitment that we made last year to accept a smaller class to save academic excellence; to put this academic excellence as a priority gives the students a feeling

freshmen class is of such a high academic quality is due in part to the introduction of merit based scholarships. The Liberal Arts Honors Program nearly tripled in size this year because of the great number of honors students that decided to come to PC. For example, Honors Civ now has three sections, as compared to one in the past.

Jessica Billings '96 is glad that the school finally received the recognition it deserves. "I have been in the honors program for three years, and I know that I received an excellent education. The fact they are giving merit scholarships is important as well. Academic excellence was not compromised this year, and people realize when they graduate from here, they do so with more than just a piece of paper."

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Teachers play an integral part in the academic excellence of PC that conducts the survey, PC was returned to the "Best Regional Universities" category for this year's survey.

"We are primarily a liberal arts college, but because of the exten-

sive graduate programs that we offer here, we were considered borderline, and that is reason for last year's placement. Since we had been consistently high in the regional rankings before, we asked

McGonigle believes that students look at regional ratings, unless they are looking for a specific

that they are going to an excellent school, receiving a fine education and a sense of pride that their degree will be worth something when they graduate."

One of the main reasons the

by Michael Carriere

Residence Life in a Tight Spot : Clinton Lashed out Against Cuts to Students Illinois Speech Emphasizes The Need For Educated Workers

by Robin L. Erickson '98
Asst. News Editor

Over the summer, while many people were receiving letters and postcards from their vacationing friends, some unsuspecting members of the Class of '99 got some disturbing news from the Office of Residence Life. In a simple letter written by Dennis DelGizzo, Associate Director of Residence Life, many incoming freshman girls were informed of the overcrowded housing situation in a rather blatant and uninformative way. In one simple statement, the girls began their freshmen year with a strike against them.

The letter read, "Housing assignments have been completed and I (Dennis DelGizzo) need to inform you that because of an unanticipated housing demand, we have assigned a fourth person to your room." And that was it; only to be followed by the cheerful remark of "See you in September!" There was not much said about how the situation was going to be resolved, other than that they were anticipating some vacancies and would do everything they could to adjust the situation.

First of all, the "unanticipated housing demand" was anything but that. Since last spring, it was common knowledge around campus that there was a large influx of incoming female freshmen for the

1995-1996 school year. It was known even then that Raymond was converting back to an all-female dorm to help to alleviate the situation. Apparently that was the only provision that Residence Life made, and it obviously wasn't enough.

Father Iriarte of the Admissions Office estimates the number of freshmen to be close to 975. The percentage of females to males comes to 61.5% and 38.5%, respectively. While Father Iriarte explains that it is still too early to get an exact number, he does understand that there are approximately 200 more females in the Class of '99 than there are males. This may be good news for all the males of PC, but it's certainly not pleasant for the girls who are caught in the middle of this situation.

Dennis DelGizzo clarifies that there are twenty quads in existence right now—all of which are in Aquinas or Raymond. In addition, there are a handful of freshman who had no other choice than to live with sophomores. There supposedly is a waiting list of girls trying to move out of the quads, and Residence Life is "working diligently to fix the situation."

Residence Life explains they have taken as many steps as possible to improve the overcrowding, such as choosing the largest rooms on campus for the quads, and add-

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by Christy Loar
National Student News Service

As the federal budget battle heated up in Washington, D.C. this week, President Clinton took the offensive in support of education funding and student financial aid. In a September 11th speech at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Clinton railed against Congressional cuts to student aid. "Unless we can better educate our people, too many of them will be left behind in the global economy of the 21st century," he said in a speech that was simulcast to 50 other campuses. "The unmistakable fault line in America over who makes it and who doesn't today, more than ever before, is education."

Since the Republicans took majority control of the Congress in January, they have proposed cuts to education totaling \$36 billion. At the same time, they have found enough money to propose a \$245 billion tax cut to the wealthiest one percent of the American population.

Proposed cuts include killing the direct lending program, slashing the federal Stafford Loan program by \$10 billion, freezing Pell Grant funding, and canceling the AmeriCorps National Service Program. "I want you to know that I oppose these cuts. I will do everything in my power to fight them and to see to it that the dream of higher education remains real for all Americans," Clinton said.

James B. King, director of the federal Office of Personnel, argued that the direct student lending program championed by Clinton has saved \$6.8 billion over the past three years. "The debate going on is a question of who puts that money in their pockets," King said in an interview Wednesday. "We believe that money should go to students rather than bankers, or tax cuts to the wealthiest people in America."

Under the program, student loans are administered directly by the federal government, cutting out the "middlemen" of banks and lending institutions. King said students would best be served by calling or faxing their Congressional

representatives to voice their opposition to the proposed cuts.

In related developments, a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee voted this week not to fund the AmeriCorps national service initiative. According to Wendy Grassi, spokesperson for the Corporation for National Service, the funding bill probably will go to the full Appropriations Committee and Senate floor in coming weeks. Asked whether Clinton would veto the budget package, Grassi replied, "The President has said he's not going to let the program die."

**Financial Aid
Hotline page 4**

Next Week: Security Giving Tickets to People with Permits?



Peres and Arafat Disagree on Self Rule

Months ago, Israeli leaders agreed to initiate talks on giving limited self rule to Palestinians in several areas in Israel. The purpose of the agreement was to bring peace to the area, which for years has been rocked by riots and terrorist attacks. Discussions have been taking place for months and have led to protests and violence on both sides. Unfortunately, yet another obstacle to the agreement on Palestinian self rule has arisen.

On Monday, Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said that he did not expect an agreement to be signed in Washington by the deadline this Thursday. The delay is one of several target dates that have been broken throughout the negotiations. Peres and PLO leader Yassir Arafat have failed to agree on whether to expand self rule to the city of Hebron, where 500 Israeli settlers have refused to move. The two leaders disagree on how to protect these settlers and whether Israeli or Palestinian security forces should police the city.

The United States is acting as an intermediary between the two sides, providing diplomatic advice where it is needed. A third round of talks are currently underway.

Serbs Pull Out

After days of NATO air strikes, which included the use of U.S. fighter planes and Tomahawk guided missiles, the Bosnian Serbs have started to pull their heavy weapons away from the U.N. ordered safe zone around Sarajevo.

The Bosnian Serbs, Muslims and Croats have been fighting for territorial domination of the region. Well over 200,000 troops and civilians have died in the conflict. Serbian forces have been shelling Sarajevo, a Muslim city, for most of the three year old civil war.

The U.N. and NATO have been desperately trying to solve the conflict through

negotiated cease fires, most of which have been broken by Serb forces. Two weeks ago, NATO finally resorted to air strikes against Serb artillery positions after a Serb shell killed 37 civilians in Sarajevo. Several days ago, a U.S. diplomatic team reached a tentative agreement with the three warring factions. All sides have complied with the agreement so far. Tension remains high as U.N. observers determine whether Serb forces intend to carry on with their withdrawal or if the air strikes must resume.

Pope Visits South Africa

Pope John Paul II visited South Africa last Sunday. He was greeted by 100,000 cheering spectators, many of whom performed traditional dances and sang customary hymns in his honor. The Pope had for many years refused to come to South Africa be-

cause of its apartheid policies. But with a democratic government now established, his visit was a profound symbol of healing in this country which has such deep wounds.

President Nelson Mandela and former apartheid president F.W. DeKlerk, once bitter rivals, sat side by side and enjoyed the festivities with the rest of the large crowd that gathered to hear the Pope's first Mass on South African soil.



Gingrich: Welfare Reform by Thanksgiving



Post Publishes Unabomber Manifesto

On Tuesday, *The Washington Post* granted a key demand of the notorious killer known as the Unabomber. At the request of Attorney General Janet Reno and the FBI, the paper published a 35,000 word manifesto written by the bomber, who, despite the most intense manhunt in FBI history, has eluded capture.

In his last communication with federal investigators, the bomber offered to stop his attacks if the transcript was published. The FBI has linked him to 16 mail bombings since 1978, which have killed 3 people and injured 23 others. The attacks have been aimed at people connected with computer science and industrial technologies, fields which the Unabomber believes are a threat to basic freedoms in society.

The transcript spells out the reasons for these beliefs, painting a nightmarish picture of all humanity being subject to slavery in a society dominated by high technology and the people who own it.

The publisher of *The Post* stated the decision was made "for public safety reasons."

The decision has been criticized by people who believe that making deals with this terrorist will encourage others to take the same course of action in order to draw attention. The FBI, hoping that this concession will either stop the bombings or bring leads, will continue its investigation.

Marilyn Slams the Islands

Hurricane Marilyn smashed into the U.S. Virgin Islands last Friday, cutting a path of devastation on the islands of St. Thomas, St. Croix and St. John. Eight people were killed and 200 injured. St. Thomas suffered the most severe damage. Large boats were torn from their moorings and swept into buildings. Cars were thrown like small toys and electric wires and telephone poles were broken and strewn for miles. Early reports include estimates that eighty percent of the houses on the island were damaged by the storm, which had sustained winds of 130 miles per hour. Large sections of the islands are still without water and electricity. Countless businesses and services were disabled as well. Relief supplies are being flown in from the mainland U.S. and other nations in the region. Additionally, U.S. Marshals and National Guard troops are

being deployed to curb looting, which has been rampant since the storm departed.

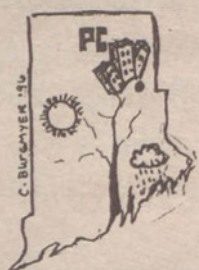
O.J Update

As the trail of the century continued this week, the prosecution was ordered to begin their rebuttal before the defense rested and, barring any unforeseen circumstances, the prosecution could finish their rebuttal phase before the defense rests their case. Closing arguments are scheduled to begin sometime next week, and there are no time limits on them, much to the dismay of defense attorney Johnnie Cochran.

As the case enters into its 250th day of jury sequestration, Judge Ito, mindful of the jury's impatience and desire to bring the case to a conclusion, has vowed to keep proceedings moving with a quickened pace and a sharpened tone.

Legal experts differ among their opinions as to the effectiveness of the prosecution's team consisting of Ms. Marcia Clark and Mr. Christopher Darden to prove their case beyond a reasonable doubt and the defenses attempts led by Mr. Johnnie Cochran and Mr. Robert Shapiro to show the existence of reasonable doubt in seeking an acquittal for their client.

Cianci in Battle with NAACP President



Providence Mayor Vincent Cianci is embroiled in a battle with Marion Wilson, President of the Providence branch of the NAACP.

Wilson is calling for the appointment of a minority police chief in order to reverse what he called "an epidemic of racial discrimination" in the department. Cianci is trying to appease Wilson and other minority activists by promising to hire a minority person as major, two ranks below chief. Wilson is not satisfied, saying that this move would not cause the mostly white police force too better relate to the minority community it serves. They cite facts like Justice Department statistics that show Rhode Island ranking second in brutality com-

plaints per capita.

Police officials oppose the move because they say that choosing a person from outside the department would hurt morale. The controversy follows the resignation of Chief Bernard Gannon on August 31.

Almond's Budget Director Steps Down

Governor Lincoln Almond's budget director, Michael O'Keefe, stepped down from his position on Monday to become fiscal adviser to the Democratic controlled House of Representatives. O'Keefe's departure from Almond's administration was caused by differences over budgetary issues. He was hired by former Democratic Governor Bruce Sundlun and helped the state in the financial crisis. Rhode Island has been praised by budget analysts for its efficient fiscal management during his four years as budget director.

articles on this page compiled from USA Today, The New York Times and The Providence Journal-Bulletin

Police Crackdown

In one of the most stringent crackdowns in PC history, police late Friday and Saturday arrested 36 people for underage drinking and 7 others for excessive noise and littering. It was unclear how many of those arrested are PC students, but many listed their addresses as PC dorms. Large numbers of officers made spot checks at loud parties, and stopped people with open beer containers or cups.

The people who were arrested were released after being issued summons to appear in court. The arrests were made on Radcliffe, Pinehurst and Pembroke Avenues and on Eaton Street. The action stemmed

from an angry letter sent by Stephen DeNuccio, president of the Elmhurst Neighborhood Association. The letter charged that the students' tendency to "party, get drunk and trash the neighborhood" is turning the neighborhood into a slum. PC officials have been working with police and DeNuccio to keep order on weekends.

A police spokesman stated that the stepped-up patrols will continue for an "unspecified amount of time."

Corsini Kuts Lynda Gorniewicz

- Paraffin Manicures \$12.00
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Harkins Renovates to Meet Students' Needs

by Dave A. Canal '98
News Writer

A complete renovation of Harkins Hall, the oldest building on campus, has recently been completed and the result has left many students wondering where exactly everything went.

According to Rev. Terence J. Keegan, O.P., Executive Vice President of the college, the plan to restructure Harkins has been in the making now for two or three years. "We studied many different suggestions and plans," says Father Keegan, "there were a number of considerations we had to deal with and we feel we came up with the most logical solution."

The most important goal of the restructuring was to locate offices in groups which tended to serve the same needs. Says Father Keegan, "A good example of this is the first floor. On the first floor, we placed the Office of Continuing Education and the Alumni Development Office. We did this because these two offices serve mostly commuter students and people outside of campus. These people come in and out of Harkins each day. Therefore, we made the offices close to the front door."

Another change concerned the Registrar's Office. There are two sections of the Registrar's Office. One section deals with scheduling and registration while the other deals with student records. The problem last year was that the offices for the scheduling and registration

department were on the second floor while the registration rooms used for scheduling were on the 4th floor. Therefore, the logical move was to relocate the offices to the 4th floor to where the registration rooms were more easily accessible. This also takes advantage of the wide hall on the 4th floor to accommodate large numbers of students at registration time.

The other part of the Registrar's Office, the Student Records Department, was grouped with two offices, Admissions and Student Loan, that coincide with the Student Records Department. "Most students and their parents visit these three departments one after another when they come to visit," says Father Keegan, "So, naturally we grouped them together on the 2nd floor."

Along with the three offices, also included on the second floor are such student related activities as the Financial Aid Office and the Office for the Vice President of Academic Admissions.

The third floor of Harkins has also been designed to make things more convenient for students and faculty. The majority of the third floor will contain the Education Department. Since the Education Department is one of the largest departments on campus and contains the most number of undergrads in a major, it seemed wise to put it all in the most important building, Harkins Hall. The back end of the third floor will now contain all education offices. To make room for this, all Classics and Humanities offices have

been moved to the library. Also, the Providence College-in-Europe had to be moved around the corner to the front of the building where the Student Loan Office had been.

The renovations of Harkins began early in June and were finished just before students returned. "It took all summer, but we finished it up just in time," added Keegan.

One problem does remain, however. After all these changes have been made, the numbering system throughout Harkins is not consistent. A plan is underway to renumber all offices in a logical order with new signs to help people find exactly where they are going. "We would do it now," says Father Keegan, "however, all publications have the current, inconsistent numbers so we'll have to wait until January."

Got all that? It's a bit confusing at first so here's a recap:

1st Floor- Offices of President Smith and Fr. Keegan, Alumni Development Office, Office of Continuing Education, Center for Professional Development

2nd Floor- Academic Administration Office, Admission Office, Financial Aid Office, Office of Records, Student Loan Office, Office of Institutional Relations and Planning

3rd Floor- Classrooms, Education Department, Providence-in-Europe, Balfour Center for Multicultural Affairs

4th Floor- Office of Registration and Scheduling, Offices of Finance and Business, Classrooms

Students Visit Ecuador

by Colleen Pappas '99
News Writer

"It was an experience that I will never forget" With these words Catherine Rogue '96 summed up her experience as one of the fourteen Providence College students who embarked on a ten day trip to Duran, Ecuador this past summer. The trip, which was organized with the help of the Campus Ministry Office and the Rosto de Christo mission, lasted from June 28 - July 7.

"The St. James Society (sponsors of the Rosto de Christo mission)," explained Rogue, "runs a year round program so that high school and college students can go and experience living with the poor." The cost of the trip, approximately fourteen thousand dollars, was raised mainly by student fundraisers, including plant and candy sales, carwashes, a shack city and a clambake. Much of the money was also provided by donations from students, businesses, and the hometown parishes of the students directly involved.

While in Ecuador, the students, who were accompanied by Sister Annette Desmarais, Assistant Director of the Campus Ministry, were given the opportunity to spend time with the people of Duran, who in Rogue's words were "amazing". "It was," Rogue remembered, "such a loving atmosphere."

Julie Camardo '97 agreed, "The people were so friendly, warm and welcoming." In Duran the students volunteered at a daycare center, teaching young schoolchildren, working at soup kitchens and visiting a leprosy hospital. On the trip to the leprosy hospital Sophomore Patricia Monroe remarked, "The people were so open and happy to see us. They just hugged and kissed us."

For many who went, the most remarkable experience was the way in which the people of Duran welcomed these "strangers" into their lives and their community.

As Monroe recalls, "I didn't know how they were going to react to us, but when we first drove into the village, it was really late at night ...but all the kids ran up and hugged us."

Monroe's sentiments were echoed by Rogue, who claimed, "We learned so much from the people, just to see how happy they were, even though they had nothing."

The students were also struck by the condition in which the people of Duran were forced to



by Sr. Annette Desmarais
Stacey Polacek '96 holds an Ecuadorian child

live. "It was an eye-opener," stated Monroe, "I knew there was poverty but I didn't think it was so widespread. The people were so in need of everything."

The group stayed in a small retreat house in the village, but it was, as Camardo recalled, "absolute luxury compared to what the townspeople were living in as the villagers had no running water or bathrooms; they were basically living in shacks."

The program, which has taken place in previous years and relies on student interest, gives those who take part the opportunity to experience a culture that may be different from their own, but nonetheless shows that people everywhere share some common traits. As Rogue concluded, "It was great to see families that were so loving in a community that was so poor. You first think they need so much help, but I wouldn't say they needed much help- maybe financially they did, but spiritually they were the greatest."



by Michael Carriere
Christian Troy '98 donates during the recent blood drive

Freshmen Unite in Friar Fights

by Dave A. Canal '98
News Writer

Under beautiful skies at Raymond Field last Saturday, Residence Life held their annual battle for freshman supremacy, Friar Fights.

According to Jeff Smith '97, an RA in Guzman and director of Friar Fights, "The purpose of Friar Fights is for the freshman class to get together and meet one and other."

Upon arrival, the freshmen are put into groups separated by colored t-shirts.

"We put the freshmen into random groups in order to get them away from some of the groups of friends they might have already made," adds Smith.

The participants battled in such prestigious events as the water balloon toss, the 3-legged race, the

marshmallow drop, the hula hoop race, and spin-around-the-bat, where participants dress up in oversized clothes, put their nose on a bat and spin around until they get dizzy, making the event that much harder.

Attendance this year set record



numbers as 417 students signed up for Friar Fights and 340 students participated. That's up from 288 last year.

"We really owe a lot to the RA's. They are the ones who deserve all the credit. They made it all happen. It's not easy to get that many people to give up a Saturday afternoon and volunteer for anything," said Smith.

Brian Matthews '98, an RA in Meagher, noticed how outgoing this year's freshman class is. "My team really bonded throughout the afternoon. We didn't have the most athletic team there, but the attitudes were great and we all had a lot of fun."

Smith shared the same sentiments as Matthews. "The attitudes of the freshmen are outstanding. There was absolutely no whining at all and everyone seemed to have a great time," he commented.

Bill Cabro '99, commented on the day by saying, "When I was put in my group, I was at first a little nervous, but once we started to get involved in the events, I noticed that myself and the rest of my group seemed to open up tremendously. It was a great event and I wish I could participate in it again next year."

So Friar Fights has come and gone with great success. By the way, for anyone keeping track at home, the white t-shirt team, led by RA Patty O'Malley '97, took the honor of being this year's champs.



PC #3 in USNews

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For the first time *USNews* also ranked schools based on having strong commitment to undergraduate teaching." In this separate survey, PC is ranked second among schools in the "North", behind Big East rival Villanova ranked first.

USNews not only ranked schools based on academic quality, but on value as well. In the September 25, 1995 issue, only the top 20% of regional institutions were considered for this division. PC ranked fourth in the category "Most Efficient Schools" behind

SUNY College of Arts and Sciences at Geneseo, SUNY College at Fredonia, and Shippensburg University of Pennsylvania.

Providence College has always had a high academic reputation. Dr. Richard Testa, Director of the American Studies Program concluded, "Statistical analysis of academics do not give a true picture of a school. The scores last year didn't mean anything, and they don't mean anything this year. What really matters is how the professors put students first in their academic life, and their commitment to educating the future."

Tight Corners in Residence Life

continued from page 1

ing under-the-bed storage units and extra wardrobes for the fourth girl. What Residence Life wants everyone to understand is that it is not a problem that can be solved immediately. As of this writing, they were in the midst of calling all the no-shows to confirm that they are indeed not planning to attend PC. As soon as they can eliminate who is not here, and therefore where the empty beds are, then the girls can be put into triples. A few girls have already been moved out—some went to other rooms in Aquinas and some had to trek across the quad to McDermott to find a bed.

There is a slight refund being offered to all those stuck in a quad right now. As of September 11th, each female still residing in an unintentional quad is eligible to receive \$150 credit from the Treasurers Office. If they are still in a quad after October 1st, each girl will be credited with an additional \$150. However, this policy is not so straightforward as it seems.

Those who wish to remain in the quads must have signed a waiver claiming that they acknowledge that they had the chance to move and chose not to do so. A few girls have chosen this option, but the majority are still in limbo. The problem is that many of them have already "bonded" and do not wish to have to venture into a new room, possibly in another dorm, with new and unfamiliar roommates. Over the summer the girls were notified of the situation and given the names of their three roommates. They all got in touch with each other to clarify who was bringing what. That's where the problem comes in.

"They shouldn't have even done this!", exclaims Jessica Cotrone '99, who is in a quad on the second floor

of Aquinas. "They should have decided over the summer because we talked about who was bringing what, so if one of us left, then there'd be no TV or fridge." Erin O'Connor, another roommate, claims "it's a pain to move out now—it's hard."

Now we're used to the situation and we get along," Cotrone continues, "so if one of us left now, we might hate our new roommates or something. Plus, I heard they don't even help you move." Kim Booth sums it up by saying "I'm just glad we get along okay." Lucky for them it worked out—they signed the waiver to stay together.

A different freshman in another room was unable to cash in on the rebate because of a technicality. She received a voice mail message from

just aren't enough rooms available. What's ironic is that there are vacant rooms in Fennell (an all-male dorm), so a possibility could have been to move the males from Dore Hall to Fennell and make Dore all-female. The rooms are fairly large and may have assisted in eliminating the problem. But it's too late for that now, anyway, because there are only so many times you can subject an individual to moving in and out.

Also in Aquinas, there exist several rooms that house both freshman and sophomore girls. For these girls, however, it is their permanent home. There is no chance of switching rooms, except in the event of the usual roommate conflicts. Sophomore Kristen Reilly explains "over the summer, my roommate

and I were informed that our new roommate was a freshman. If I were a freshman living with two sophomores, I'd be scared! I think freshmen are at a disadvantage. We all get along...we've talked about it and it's working out well, but it's hard for her to meet friends from her own class."

Beth Tucci, a freshman living with two sophomores, admits to feeling uncomfortable at first. "I have my own set of friends, who are freshmen, so I don't feel to uncomfortable anymore...I'm pretty easy to get along with."

Residence life on September 7th, four days before the rebate deadline, stating that she had been elected to move out and that they had found another room for her. She wishes to remain anonymous and emphasized that she didn't even speak with them until after the 11th. Therefore, she should be eligible for the credit, and it doesn't look as though that's going to happen. What's even worse is that she was "elected" to move simply because she was the last of her roommates to send in her residential paperwork. "I'm upset," she admits, "because I didn't know I would be the one to have to move."

Now the plot thickens. Not only were freshmen put into quads, they were put in with sophomores. There



Feinstein T.A.'s are out of the Classroom

by Michelle Boozang '97
News Writer

The Feinstein Institute for Public Service was founded last year by Alan Shawn Feinstein to promote learning through community outreach at Providence College. Since the day the beautifully reconstructed, what-was-once-Stephen-Hall building opened its doors, the teachers and coordinators of the Institute have made great strides in fulfilling the service learning mission, and the result has been an enthusiastic acceptance by many students on campus.

The typical Feinstein class is actually atypical of the usual college course, in style and delivery. The goal of the Feinstein Program is to instill ideas of active student involvement and leadership—whether it be in the classroom or in the real world. In the relaxed setting of the classroom, students and teachers alike sit facing each other in a circle. They take part in a group discussion of different themes such as American citizenship, society, and community building.

The students build on the intellectual learning, and exercise ideas in the classroom through their volunteer experience. Meg Stoltzfus, Service Learning Coordinator of the program, has used her insight and hard work to locate the various organizations to which the Feinstein students will volunteer time.

To further the idea of student leadership, teaching assistants in all Feinstein classes guide students in reflecting on, and understanding the connection between the community service and the concepts studied inside the classroom. The TA's this year include: Lara Slachta '97, Amy Pettine '97, Pat

McNiff '96, Chris Druery '97, Barry O'Dwyer '98, Nick Longo '96, Jeff Jones '97, Craig Gleason '97, Rob Newton '97, Liza Pappas '98, Sarah Burre '97, Michelle Boozang '97, Bill Overbay '96, and Christine Castagna '96. The TA's coordinate student visits to the sites, and orient them with the people and responsibilities they will meet.

All of the T.A.'s are assigned to specific volunteering sights, such as the Smith Hill Center, FACTS House, City Year, Esek Hopkins Middle School, Camen Ave School, and the Wanskuck Boys and Girls Club. At these particular sites, they are responsible for specific volunteering duties for the students to carry out. They organize tutoring sessions, plan visits to homeless shelters, spend

The students build on the intellectual learning and exercise ideas of the classroom through their volunteer experience

time with AIDS infected children at FACTS House, and teach violence prevention, among many other helpful and informative activities.

The Teaching Assistants also help these civic organization to gain funding from the state for new legislation. New Waves, a program that empowers women to defeat abuse, is one of the programs seeking state funding, and being assisted by the T.A.'s.

The faculty, staff and students of the Feinstein Institute are enthusiastic about the projects undertaken this year. All hope that the success of the programs will encourage more students at PC to take part in the community service curriculum.

P.O Box : Colonel's Corner

by Dave A. Canal '98
News Writer

The mailroom has undergone some changes this summer in order to account for an overload of work that had to be dealt with last semester.

Last January, the mailroom took on the responsibility of handling all packages that came into the college including Federal Express and UPS packages. Until that point, the mailroom had only handled UPS packages and the post office dealt with Federal Express. According to Dolores

Maiorano, Mailroom Coordinator, once the mailroom took over all packages, "It was a mess, there was so much work for us to do. We had added work and less space to work in. We had to find an alternative place to locate all packages."

So enter Colonel's Corner. Colonel's Corner, located under Raymond Hall, now handles all packages that do not fit in student mailboxes. The same setup will be used as far as white and pink cards, but students will simply have to walk to Colonel's Corner to receive packages.

Says Mrs. Mairano, "Last year we were overloaded with work but we never lost a package. It sometimes took awhile, but everyone eventually got their mail."

The mailroom receives close to 400 packages from the mail and over 150 from UPS and Federal Express each day alone. "The students here are very understanding", adds Mairano, "I've been here for ten years and I can remember only one or two bad incidents we've had with students. I can't express how understanding, flexible, and cooperative the students are."

So does this mean that the mailroom will have nothing to do now? Not quite. The mailroom is back to where it was first semester last year with the exception of not handling of UPS packages. "We still do everything else here as far as mail is concerned, so we'll have plenty to keep us busy. We know that when it's your package, it means a lot to you and you want it right away, but everyone just has to be patient. We'll get it too you, don't worry."

Financial Aid Hotline

The Alliance to Save Student Aid now has a toll-free phone number for students to directly call their members of Congress and voice their opinions on the issue of student aid. Students simply need to call the toll-free number with a touch tone telephone and then enter their ZIP code. The call will be automatically transferred to their Congressional office with a request to preserve funding.

The number is:
1-800-574-4AID.

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The Cowl: On a mission

by Theresa Edo '96
Editor-in-Chief

I am a firm believer that whatever is in the past should stay in the past. However that does not mean I do not want to learn from it.

In the past, *The Cowl* has not received much respect from its readers. *The Cowl* has been laughed at, mocked, threatened to be burned, and stolen from display stands. I feel that it should not be judged by any of its previous editions. With the upcoming issues I am confident that this year we will gain the respect we deserve from the PC community.

First of all, I do not believe that *The Cowl* should be put on the defensive. We are a productive organization of the college.

The Cowl staff is comprised of PC students who join voluntarily. The staff is a team. No one assembles the paper single-handedly.

We hope to learn and grow from our experiences working on a college newspaper. Every week we hold full staff meetings to discuss the previous issue and figure out how we can improve the next publication. This entails debating new article topics, asking opinions on layout methods, and rereading old issues, deciding on how to best inform and entertain our readership. I believe the students on *The Cowl* strive for excellence, or else they would not join it and take pride in their work.

At times the outside criticism goes beyond what is considered constructive and becomes down-

right nasty. Staff members are often approached by friends, strangers, and professors who snicker when *The Cowl's* name is mentioned. Providence College's student newspaper is often dismissed as an immature attempt to copy a "real" newspaper, filled with either offensive comments or typographical errors.

I also find it interesting that the office only received a couple of positive written responses last year while the negative were never in short supply.

My response is simple - we are learning. *The Cowl* is not a course and should not be judged as one. Each new staff of writers, photographers, and production staff give the paper a new look and a new appeal. We do not get credits added to our transcripts for delivering an issue every Thursday, nor do we get paid for every late night that we spend in our office.

Technically, the College is our publisher, and we have certain obligations to our "boss." Yet our function should also be to express the concerns and attitudes of the student population. We are not by any means a glossy brochure of smiling collegiate faces or a "flaming" underground rag. We are a newspaper. We report the news.

This year approximately 60 staff members will continue a 60 year tradition of serving their readers to the best of their ability. My hope is that, this year, before anyone jumps to criticize *The Cowl*, he or she will first think about all the hard work and dedication that goes into it.

Setting the record straight

During Commencement Week last May, I was "fired" from my volunteer position as moderator of *The Cowl*. Frankly, since this will be my last year at Providence College anyway, it's just as well. But the way the whole matter was handled by the administration and a few of my "colleagues" was completely irresponsible and — unfortunately in keeping with the way things are being done around here — unprofessional.

As I'm sure faithful readers of this newspaper know, in the next-to-last issue last semester an advertisement questioning the claims of the National Holocaust Museum was placed on a news page. There was a justifiable degree of outrage; the ad should never have been placed, and it is highly regrettable that such a mistake was made. The editors apologized for their error, made unwittingly at 4 a.m. Unfortunately, that was not enough.

I became the scapegoat. I'm glad of this, in a way, for I have no desire to see any students punished or censured.

A "colleague" of mine decided to complain about the ad to a local anti-defamation league chapter. The head of the chapter complained about the "incident" to Duffy of Duffy and Shanley, a PR firm, who wrote a letter to Fr. Smith, obviously decrying the great degree of anti-Semitic fervor on campus. Or something like that.

Anyway, the decision to rectify the situation was made: get rid of the moderator. When Fr. Stuart McPhail told me of "his" decision to take over the moderator's role himself, he noted that there was concern that some students on the staff and, perhaps, the moderator were "borderline" anti-Semitic. This is, of course, absurd. The worst the students can be accused of is being "borderline" asleep. The moderator, for his part, was sound asleep. Nevertheless, there was concern, appearance-wise.

state, by student editors at several major universities.

If Fr. Smith or Fr. McPhail had been the moderator of *The Cowl*, the ad would still have been placed, unless they chose to be standing over students in the office at 4 a.m., reading ads — highly unlikely.

But life goes on. In research I am undertaking on Catholic colleges, I have found numerous examples of the old newspaper moderator getting the ax, blamed for insensitivity or, better, for inciting

There was some concern that students on *The Cowl* staff, and perhaps the moderator, were "borderline" anti-Semitic.

There's always misplaced concern, especially when "valuable reputations" are in question. Instead of assuring the complaining parties that this anti-Semitic situation did not exist, the easy, but very insensitive way out was taken: blame someone for the whole thing and make him look guilty!

On the date the ad was placed, I was asleep, in bed, at home. If the editors were, in a sense, also asleep, it is completely understandable. They put in long hours on deadlines nights; the same ad was placed, under deadline pressure, and in a similar sleep deprived

student revolt. Even at non-Catholic colleges examples exist: that renowned leader of men, Coach K at Duke, whined and screamed at the moderator of their student newspaper when his team received unfavorable publicity. The moderator got fired.

Unprofessional and irresponsible decisions by administrators do not really accomplish anything, but at least it makes them feel better. They can sleep soundly knowing that they haven't hurt anyone of importance.

—Richard Testa

Fear of a bilingual nation

by Vera Schomer '96
Editorials Editor

A recent legal case in Amarillo, Texas surely put a smile on the faces of Bob Dole, Newt Gingrich, and conservatives around the country. For once, human decency was flushed down the toilet of justice and was superseded by a gruesome display of unadulterated bigotry and intolerance.

Marta Laureano, a Latina mother involved in a divorce and child custody case, was ordered by state District Judge Samuel Kiser to speak English to her 5-year-old daughter or risk losing her. Laureano, who moved to the U.S.

profession of housemaids in a futile effort to save face.

Regardless of any attempt at justification, Judge Kiser clearly imposed his personal, stereotypical bias on a loving mother whose performance with her two older children was admirable. Although raised by a Spanish-speaking mother, they performed well in school, in English. Kiser's decision was an abhorrent act of prejudice which contradicts all the values and freedoms on which our nation is based. Ms. Laureano said her family "came here looking for the American dream, for the freedom, for the liberty." Instead she was left fighting for her heritage, her culture, her language, and ul-

ing "Speak the language or get the hell out!"

What many do not realize are the benefits that children can gain and offer society when growing up bilingual. Educators everywhere attest to the easy ability of young children to learn two (or more) languages. In fact, many Spanish speakers in the U.S. have mastered English as a second language and have excelled beyond many native speakers. So how can a person who speaks two languages be "ignorant" as the judge implied?

I was raised bilingual, constantly reminded by my parents to practice my English, my Spanish

or my French, depending on our country of residence. Today I am happy to say that speaking other languages has helped my understanding of English, it has improved my potential for employment, it has given me a chance to serve Hispanic communities in need, and most importantly, it has kept me connected to my family and my roots.

But some lawmakers of this country prefer to make things easier for themselves by demanding that everyone adopt the same language, and in turn, the same culture. While nations around the world depend on being bilingual

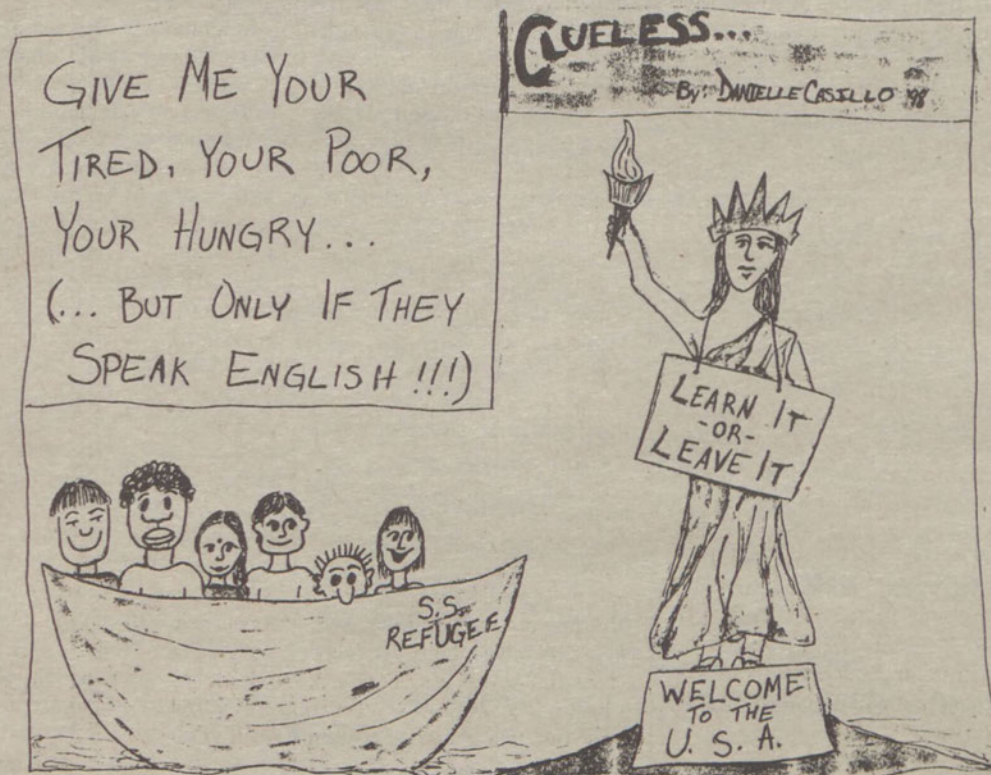
to participate in the global economy, the United States wallows in monolingualism with little encouragement from its leaders to change. Our rich history of immigration, of unique peoples sharing cultures and languages, and of freedom in our "land of opportunity" is only cherished when it leads to economic and political gains. Today, when perceived overpopulation threatens the wealth of our capitalist economy and limits opportunity for white Americans, our growing non-white population becomes the enemy whose freedom need not be preserved.

Since when is a person who speaks two languages "ignorant"?

from Mexico when she was 14, is bilingual and said she was only trying to encourage her children to learn two languages - Spanish at home and English in school. Yet the judge found the practice unacceptable, saying "If she starts first grade... and cannot even speak the language that the teachers and the other children speak, and she's a full-blooded American citizen, you're abusing that child and you're relegating her to the position of a housemaid." He later went on to apologize to the pro-

timately, her daughter.

Republican Senator Bob Dole is running for president on a platform that promises to make English the "official" language of the United States. Newt Gingrich plans to bring it to the House floor for a vote. While both may have logical and practical reasons for wanting to govern the country under one language, they cannot avoid feeding the mentality of some racist constituents who wish they could ride through the streets on their white covered horses yell-



\$20,000 daycare

This past weekend, the scene off campus was like something out of the LAPD files. Rowdy students and belligerent police officers were everywhere between Oakland Ave. and Pinehurst Ave. PC students walked the streets drinking beers, and police officers walked the beat twirling their clubs and flashlights. In addition, various police bicycles, cruisers and the ominous police van made regular appearances in the neighborhood. This setting could only mean one thing. Trouble.

In addition to the usual broken up parties, there were 45 citations handed out, and at least two alleged instances of PC students being struck by members of the Providence Police Department. One student was allegedly hit with a club and another was pushed up against a fence. The officer berated him, screaming, "You are worse than my son!"

Why is this type of behavior occurring in a relatively safe neighborhood? There are definitely other areas of the city that could use more police protection, or so it would seem.

The reason for the growing po-

lice presence in the neighborhood is twofold. First, your administration pays for it. This means that you, in essence, pay for it out of your tuition. The administration likes to play both sides of the fence by "warning" students to be aware of the police, but they never tell

baby-sitting "spoiled" PC students is not high on their agenda. Furthermore, police are human; they get frustrated. This is what students are not aware of.

PC students need to realize these are tough city cops. They are not the marshmallow suburban

do not care who you are or who you know.

The behavior of some PC students may be bad, but the administration's response to the problem is even worse. By handling disciplinary situations on campus after the fact, the administration overlooks the alleged police violations of students' civil rights. If PC can hire off-campus police, then they should expect fair and humane police treatment at all times. If a student is cited for carrying a beer in public, then he or she should feel the brunt of the law, like any adult, in the form of a citation or an arrest.

While it is understood that off-campus violations will meet with on campus disciplinary action, going in front of Ron Kelly or

being berated by Carolyn Ryan minimizes the crime. If the current trend continues, then those PC students who cause trouble will never learn.

If the administration is so concerned, why do they condone acts of violence by police on students? If the administration cares so much about the students, why do they not stand up to the news cameras and radio stations which love to trash us? When the students need a voice to back them up, the administration is nowhere to be found.

When forty-five students, roughly 1% of the PC student body, were cited, Fr. McPhail put up signs on posterboard written in colored magic marker telling students not to get arrested. Was this an appropriate response?

In a perfect world... Students should bear the responsibility for their actions off campus, and police should be fair and humane.

you that it is they who import the extra officers for what amounts to baby-sitting. Second, some PC students have no respect for their surroundings. We have seen this in the residence halls, and it is carried out into the streets. The same students who brutalized RAs and terrorized Hall Directors think they can get away with the same behaviors with the Providence Police. What they do not realize is the Providence Police force is overworked and underpaid. This is a busy city for police work, and

cops that most of us are used to. If you are apprehended for breaking a law, you are going to be treated like a common criminal. The cops

"OFF" CAMPUS
BY DAVE GERE

— SOMEWHERE ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF P.C. —



Buchanan '96?

by Mike Sullivan '97
Editorial Writer

Pat Buchanan, the conservative columnist and former advisor in the Nixon and Reagan administrations, is back, and this time he is running for president. Although almost every political expert in the nation considers his chances of winning the Republican nomination slim to none, his candidacy will still have serious negative effects on the country. For most Americans Pat Buchanan is nothing more than an annoying, out-of-touch right-winger that is not to be taken seriously. But for a few ignorant, cold-hearted and morally bankrupt people in our society, he is a hero that has taken up their banner. He has given a voice to the ultra-conservatives who have felt pushed aside by an increasingly moderate Republican Party and has renewed their hopes of forcing their radical ideology on the rest of the population.

Buchanan's main flaw is that he brings out the worst in people. He manipulates the fears people

have of immigrants, foreigners and the poor, and turns it into political power for himself. Take the issue of immigration, for instance. Many people are worried about the increasing number of immigrants entering America each year. He proposes to freeze immigration for five years and seriously beef up border security. If he is really serious about stopping the tide of illegal immigration he should be attacking the American companies that purposely hire illegal immigrants. These companies force workers to labor in sub-human conditions for less than minimum wage knowing that they cannot complain to the authorities without risking deportation.

Buchanan has created a very dangerous coalition from which he will draw his support. He is attracting the isolationists who want to cut America off from the rest of the world by eliminating foreign aid and withdrawing all troops stationed in foreign nations. He also has the anti-free trade crew backing him because his solution to the trade deficit is to raise tariffs rather

than eliminate them. Probably his most avid supporters are the self proclaimed "conservative Christians". They have loved him ever since he spoke at the 1992 Republican National Convention and enthusiastically railed against gay rights, gun control and legalized abortion. He claims to "respect the lives of unborn children" but at the same time opposes federally funded nutrition programs like WIC, that reduce rates of infant mortality and low-weight births.

Considering the fact that both Bob Dole and Phil Gramm have not ruled out choosing a pro-choice running mate if they get the nomination, it is very possible that Buchanan will run as an independent. This is where his power becomes a threat. If he were to run as an independent he would get more national attention than ever before. Although he would never win, the exposure might make his radical, conservative political philosophy a little more popular and therefore make the political right-wing of our nation a little more intolerable.

The Cowl

Established in 1935

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The drinking age farce

by Christopher Roche '96
Asst. Editorials Editor

The annual ritual of returning to PC in September usually involves a good amount of drinking. Despite the closed-minded, puritanical attitude of many Americans (including members of the PC administration) toward drinking, its appeal has only grown. Americans are drinking at younger ages, and they are drinking in larger quantities. There is definitely a problem when eleven-year-olds are landing in rehab programs, but the solution to the problem is more complex than the puritans think. The puritanical legislators, bureaucrats and administrators of this nation think banning alcohol and enforcing the drinking age are answers to the problem. I propose that these short-sighted remedies are at the root of the problem. The fact is there should be fewer laws governing the use of alcohol. In short, the puritans need to relax.

PC's arch-rival, URI, just recently passed a rule to ban alcohol at all campus events, including fraternity parties. Granted, it is URI, and they are known for making boneheaded decisions (please see their fiscal situation, allowing students to drink with campus police and the hiring of Al Skinner to coach their men's basketball team), but I cannot help but see a trend developing. The ban will not stop fraternity parties, nor will it

turn every student into a non-drinker. What the ban is going to do is heighten the perception of drinking as a taboo. Since the challenge to drink will be heightened, the challenge will be taken. Students will find more creative ways to have parties, or worse, they will begin driving to off campus parties and/or bars. Most colleges do not have the luxury of four pubs within walking distance, and driving to bars for predominantly underage students with a rebellious tendency to drink is not a recipe for safety. This policy is a bomb just waiting to explode. I think President Carruthers of URI will be attending more accident scenes and funerals of his students this year than ever before.

The URI policy is one example of a mushrooming bureaucracy gone awry. Other colleges have even gone as far as designating a specific day or week as "Alcohol Awareness Day/Week." One college in particular, even forced its whole student body to attend a series of lectures on the "evils" of alcohol. Needless to say, this was pure folly. Hundreds of students took the night before as a night to get "loaded", and many students showed up to the event drunk and in possession of liquor. That day increased the appeal to get drunk. Many students who did not normally drink, did it anyway, just for the thrill of it. That particular administration treated its students like babies, and many of the stu-

dents acted accordingly. If there was no "AA Day" then there would not have been as much drinking the night before. "AA Day" was huge failure. It blew up right in the faces of those who created and planned it. The same thing is happening to puritanical lawmakers everyday.

If the drinking age were lowered to 16, there might be hope of raising a generation of Americans with a healthy attitude toward alcohol. Drinking would not be the

into a bar with a fake ID, or giving your ID to a cop and having it work. There is a vague sort of thrill that goes along with that event. It is almost like a rite of passage to get a fake ID to go out and get "hammered." It is this type of behavior we must eliminate. Drinking is not a rite of passage, nor should it be overly thrilling. The "glory" surrounding drunkenness is a creation of our society, and it is up to our society to eliminate it.

Those of you who think lower-

year-old boy an M-16 to go kill the evil Germans, Russians, Vietnamese, Iraqis etc. but he will not hand that boy a Budweiser. Uncle Sam complains about spending too much money on welfare and education, but he has no trouble spending millions nationwide on cops and detectives to raid bars and parties, only to hand out insignificant misdemeanor charges, which only increase the burden on the court system.

It is time for Uncle Sam and his nieces and nephews (namely college and high school administrators) to take a step back. Relax the drinking laws, give up on the fear and guilt trips, and let each individual make his or her own choice. If the drinking becomes problematic for a youth, then the parents should be responsible for it, not some guidance counselor. Unlike drugs, drinking is legal, and it is here to stay. This is why we need to deal with that reality, rather than pretend we can make it go away.

I always find it ironic to see who the fall down drunks of Freshman year are. Nine times out of ten they are the ones who came from strict family backgrounds, and they were sheltered from the "evils" of alcohol. If they did drink, then they would be subject to severe punishments and guilt trips. When they get away from home, they make up for lost time. Drinking becomes a thrill. This is what we have to eliminate.

Fear of the law only heightens the appeal of getting completely "blotto."

big deal that we make it out to be. There is nothing wrong with drinking a few beers. This is why I do not condone the attitude of those who try to "educate" us through fear and guilt. Fear of the law only heightens the appeal of getting completely "blotto." Those who try to label drinking as being unethical also add to the appeal of intoxication. Every child or young adult does something "wrong" just because they know it is wrong. When you get away with it, it feels pretty good. Think about getting

ing the drinking age will not work, I ask you to take a look at European countries. Why do they not have the problems with drunkenness that we have?

Why can a sixteen-year-old Spanish boy walk down the street in Madrid drinking a beer, when a sixteen-year-old American boy cannot do the same in New York? Are they more mature than we are? Are they better children? Smarter? It makes me wonder what American society is telling its youth. Uncle Sam will hand an eighteen-

Transportation needed for public service

by Amy Rodrigues '97
Editorial Writer

The Catholic tradition of service and charity has been incorporated into PC's academic objectives since the days of the founding Dominicans. This year, as in the past, PC's long tradition of charity and the call to serve others is being channeled through many different organizations on campus. However, the recurring issue of the need for safe, reliable transportation for those students who,

mains that to walk by myself, at seven-thirty at night, no matter how far away, is not a particularly appealing idea to me, nor my parents. The PC shuttle doesn't travel to where my site is off campus, and it isn't always a reliable means of transportation. Therefore, I am faced with the dilemma every week of finding a ride from friends or walking. My options are limited. For all those students who do not have a car on campus, this dilemma creates a huge obstacle in serving at our site and partici-

undermine the fact that PC has many community service organizations that have faced this dilemma for many years even before Feinstein became a big name on campus. The Pastoral Service Organization has been involved in many areas of service on and off campus, sending students to area churches teaching CCD, helping out at soup kitchens and women's shelters, and many other areas of service. Once again, I personally have experienced the frustration of not having a ride to the Amos House soup kitchen, and I have also known many students who would love to participate in and teach CCD, but because of a lack of transportation, cannot. It is obvious that a van or shuttle service solely for the task of bringing students to and from their site safely is greatly needed and essential. PC should at least extend the shuttle service to provide transportation to surrounding sites around campus, or create a permanent schedule that makes the shuttle service more reliable. More importantly, a community service shuttle is something that needs to seriously be considered if PC and the growing public service program are to be a true success.

PC has done a great job raising awareness about the importance and grave need of helping others and fulfilling our obligation to serve our community. However, PC needs to facilitate a student's desire to help others by finding a reliable means of transportation for the many students who already serve and for the many out there in the PC community who would like to.

pating in our class.

Feinstein's new facilities and programs have provided a great service to the students at PC. However, it is ridiculous to create a public service program and not implement some type of transportation or shuttle service for the students participating in the program. This one added feature would not only contribute to the overall success of a student's experience, but it would most certainly contribute to the success of the Feinstein Public Service Program itself.

As I urge PC administrators to ponder the issue of transportation for Feinstein, I, in no way want to

Russia's mistake: Loyalty over Law

by Beth Danesco '96
Editorial Writer

Russia's continued condemnation of the UN ordered airstrikes over Bosnia exemplifies one of the crucial elements fueling the ongoing Bosnian war: the decision to choose ethnic loyalty over global community.

During the course of the war in Bosnia, the rebel Serbs have shown an unprecedented disregard for places, people, and codes of behavior conventionally held sacred. Serbs have relentlessly bombarded UN-declared "safe havens"; they have held as hostages UN peacekeepers on humanitarian

Nations, Russia has the binding moral obligation to promote world peace and to defend those globally agreed upon standards of conduct which enable that peace to be maintained. By siding with a group undeniably and unapologetically in violation of UN law, Russia has failed to fulfill this obligation. She has fallen victim to the same ethnic tunnel vision which has cut the Serbs off from the global community and cost over 200,000 Bosnian lives. While sitting with Russia at the negotiation table trying to find peace in Bosnia, diplomats from the UN and other neutral parties should also confront her on this

Russians defy UN in favor of their fellow Slavs.

missions; they have been linked to horrific reports of rape and genocide, reports substantial enough to have warranted the establishment of a war crimes tribunal.

After many failed attempts at restoring peace through negotiations and sanctions, the UN has resorted to achieving its objective with NATO airstrikes against Serb military targets. Out of loyalty to her fellow Slavs, the Serbs, Russia has condemned these airstrikes. This Russian loyalty is misplaced.

As a member of the United

position. Russia must be told to re-examine her commitment to world peace and friendship among nations.

The NATO airstrikes over Bosnia may or may not end the current conflict in that region. However, until ethnic pride stops coming at the expense of law, order, justice, tolerance, and the pursuit of peace, there will inevitably be another bloody conflict, in Bosnia or elsewhere, waiting to explode.



through these organizations, choose to answer their call to the service of those less fortunate than themselves has surfaced again, and needs to be addressed.

The Feinstein Public Service Program has hundreds of students giving their time to community centers and projects around Providence. As a student of Feinstein's "Service in a Democratic Community" class, I have unfortunately come to the realization that I will be solely responsible for getting myself safely to and from my community service site. Granted, my site happens to be within walking distance. However, the fact re-

My brother's keeper

by David O'Mahony '96
Editorial Writer

The northernmost stairwell of Harkins Hall is normally a swollen river of faces in the period of time between one class and the next. People stream past rapidly, and the force of the current kills any attempt at conversation.

Outside there is normally a log jam of bodies. The line exhibits a kind of bottleneck effect, one which would be familiar to anyone whose ever had to travel through the Callahan tunnel.

On days like these, I can't help but feel like I'm being "processed" in some way. A mechanical feeling comes over me and I walk through the day without absorbing the life around me.

But the other day I was late for class. Maybe I was less distracted in the solitude of the stairwell, but I felt more aware of the things about me. Hearing the echoes of my footsteps, reading all of the posters and signs around me, and moving at my own speed, I felt more human.

I don't believe that I would have been able to think about the encounter which followed in quite the same way if I had not been in that quickened state of mind.

Between the first and second floors there was a woman fixing a sign in place. As I stepped closer, I saw that the sign was an advertisement for a volunteer group. It seemed that the group's purpose was to match college students with members of the community who are mentally handicapped.

I said hello, and asked her about the group, never having heard of it before. She gave me a brief description and said that it

had been around for a while. The sign had the date and the time of the group's first meeting. I wished her luck and proceeded up the stairs.

As I was walking away I thought to myself, "Too bad nobody's gonna show up."

The very second after those words formed in my mind I was surprised and disappointed at the depths of my own cynicism. I wondered why this was the first thought to rattle in my head. Was it the manifestation of a belief about the student population in general? Did it have its conception in something that I believed about myself?

After a few moments of picturing an empty room, I realized that regardless of how my cynicism came to be, I could alter my prediction. I don't have much free time, in fact this semester will most likely prove to be my busiest one yet, but I can make time if I really want to.

And there are so many groups on campus who need help. There are so many ways in which people can make an impact. Through the many arms of the Pastoral Service Organization (PSO), Habitat for Humanity, Best Buddies, Big Brothers, the Smith Hill Center and other such groups, we can all find a way to help people by sharing of our time and of ourselves.

We are so fortunate. We have so much and we owe so much to others. The fact that we have been given so many gifts should leave us with a tremendous sense of debt. The fact that we have the ability to help others in and of itself is an awesome moral obligation. We must realize that we are responsible for each other. We need to start acting like we know this.

American hero: gone forever?

by Kristen Martineau '98
Editorial Writer

A hero is a person worthy of admiration on the basis of courage and fortitude. It is a person we look up to as a role model. This person usually possesses characteristics that are out of the ordinary and worthy of praise. All too often, once someone is exposed to the media, their "human" qualities are evident. True heroes, such as the astronauts or Mother Theresa

will always withstand criticism and media interrogation, but is this true of every so called "hero"?

Heroes are present in every realm of society, from politics and sports, to music and Hollywood. All of us remember our childhood heroes, whether they be actors and actresses or sports superstars. We idealize these figures and even place them in a superhuman light. However, the media can damage and even destroy the reputations of these heroes by accentuating their faults. So, the question remains: Are there any real heroes left?

Many times we look up to famous people, ones who get a plethora of attention and publicity. Yet we do not think to look at the people closest to us, such as parents, grandparents, brothers, and sisters. These are the people who

know our faults and love us anyway. Our parents brought us into this world, raised us, and taught us by example. Family and friends will always be there for us. The example they set is a conscious one in hopes that we will follow. They are people who have not been exposed to the negativity of the media, and they do not have to live up to extraordinary standards. Yet they impact our lives so deeply. They make every effort and sacrifice to provide us with everything we need. Sometimes the people who care about us most will even put their needs aside for the sake of us. While a universal hero for our culture and generation may not exist, we should not forget to recognize our own personal "heroes." The people who know us on a very personal basis are the ones we should emulate.

The Cowl

Editorial Policy 1995-96

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

II. All submissions to the Editorial Department are subject to the editing of the Editorial Staff members prior to publication.

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

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

V. All submissions must be delivered to the Cowl office no later than Tuesday at noon prior to Thursday publication.

Disciplinary Measures

On April 24, 1995, the fire alarm in Fennell Hall was activated, thus requiring all the students to evacuate the residence hall. Five residents of this hall failed to do so.

An administrative review was held on September 6 with a fine of fifty dollars sanctioned.

An administrative review was held on September 11 to consider the following charge against three students: Unauthorized entry into a college facility.

Because of the need to use the ATM machine and because Slavin Center was closed, three students entered Slavin Center through an unsecured window in Alumni Hall. Although there was no damage caused, nonetheless the integrity of a college facility could have been

compromised

The sanctions determined: probation until December 30, 1995, and 30 hours of institutional service.

On September 11 an administrative review was held to consider the following charges: no student shall furnish false identification to the college (Handbook, page 37, paragraph 9); students are required to have their student ID card with them at all times (Handbook, page 37, paragraph 9).

Because of a minor incident, the student involved was asked if he was a Providence College student which he denied. Later it was determined that he was indeed a student of this college.

The sanctions determined: probation until December 31, 1995, and a \$25 fine.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Since the food and beverage prices have increased in Alumni Cafeteria and because it is open to the public, I read with interest President Rev. Philip A. Smith's statement in the 1995 summer edition of "Christmas in April: Providence." He said, "It is a privilege to be a catalyst for the first nationwide campus chapter of Christmas in April and to join 140 other affiliates in communities across the nation for the purpose of helping the poor, the elderly and the dis-

abled to live in dignity. As individuals and as an institution, we cannot be indifferent to the problems and concerns of those who live around us. Providence College is committed to this project. It flows from the heart of our mission. Our credibility depends on how well we witness in action to the beliefs we hold."

I think it would be nice of Father Smith and Providence College to give a ten to fifteen percent reduction in Alumni Cafeteria to those people mentioned by PC's

President. Some other establishments in the Ocean State adhere to this policy. One in mind is a ten percent discount for Senior Citizens at the Dunkin Donuts shop on Smith Street in North Providence. I firmly believe that this would enhance the dignity of the poor, the elderly, and the disabled. I'm quite sure that our everlasting father would bless Providence College for their generosity.

Most Sincerely,
Russell P. Demoe '73

To the Editor:

Extensive debate has been taking place regarding the use of atomic bombs against Japan in World War II. There would not have been a second world war if humanity had responded to the gentle counsels given by the mother of Christ at Fatima, Portugal in 1917. The blessed Virgin Mary appeared to three peasant children and stated that a war worse than World War I would come if her counsels were not listened to. These instructions included the daily prayer of the rosary; the explicit consecration of Russia to her Immaculate Heart as requested by Jesus and participa-

tion in the sacrifice of the Mass on five consecutive first Saturdays of the month.

Another counsel called "The Secret of Fatima" was also communicated. The secret pertains to apostasy within the Catholic Church and to a terrible chastisement. The secret was to be made publicly known in 1960. It was not revealed.

The directions of Our Lady of Fatima continue to be ignored by the work-obsessed, Godless West. The Rosary continues to be prayed by few Christians, especially us Roman Catholics. Russia still has not been specifically consecrated to the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

This consecration must be performed by the pope with all the bishops of the church.

The deployment of the atomic bombs caused horrible death and destruction of innocent, civilian people of God. It was a grievous crime and a profound sin. But unless the world finally responds to the urgent pleas of Our Lady of Fatima, the thermonuclear instruments of devastation may be again used perhaps against this nation. This time there will be no debate.

Joseph E. Vallely, M. Ed.,
Counseling
Third Order of Franciscans



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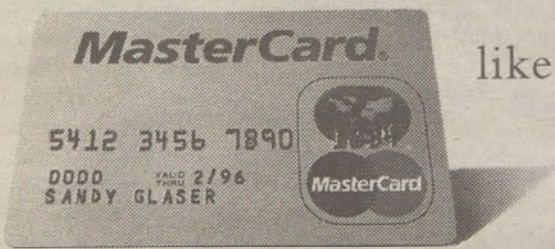
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Bowie Has Been Ripping Us Off For Years

by Patrick C. Heap '96
Asst. A&E Editor

September 16th, a Saturday evening at Great Woods. It was just suppose to be another concert with the line-up of Prick, Nine-Inch-Nails, and David Bowie. There were doubts about Bowie touring with NIN. Talk of selling out to the masses may have been mentioned if there was any talking, but our voices were stolen by the magnificent of the sunset and the vibes in the air which entered our bodies.

After seeing the opening act, Prick, the crowd was ready for a little of the old in-out-in of the soul. Their sometimes funky, sometimes chaotic, but always intense set had either created or brought attention to the mystical atmosphere which was once Great Woods. The sky was filled with clouds reeking with mischief, but directly above the crowd was an opening to a clear night sky. "Do you want to know what is behind those clouds?", Bowie would later taunt. "Death, that is what."

Death certainly was present for the NIN performance. With lead man Trent Reznor's anguish-powered vocals how could Death resist? The music created by NIN live was more intense than anyone who hasn't seen them live can imagine. The entire NIN performance was a dream that I am almost positive John Cage had back in the fifties. With electric drums

playing along with some prerecorded tracks in the background, Reznor and bandmates filled the sky with live synthesizers, guitars, bass, and drums. At points only certain live parts could be heard, as if randomly backing vocals and live instruments were being turned up to in order to bring life to the prerecorded tracks. By the sounds of it Reznor and company have either mastered chaos or it has mastered them.

NIN's performance made me wonder if the music comes from the inside of the musician or from an outside source from which the musician taps into. NIN's set consisted mostly of material from Downward Spiral with a few exceptions from Pretty Hate Machine.

Somehow towards the end of NIN the show progressed to a middle point which was not NIN or Bowie, but NIN and Bowie. Bowie appeared dressed along the lines of Ziggy Stardust and maintained his cool and collective style even while performing with NIN and their overly emotional and energetic ways (sometimes destroying instruments during a fit of passion only to return with new ones). It was a very unusual moment when Bowie started to sing to the stars as Trent backed him up on saxophone in a piece which can only be described as heavenly.

After a few songs together Bowie and Reznor finished with "Hurt." I don't know at which point Bowie's band made it on

stage, but the opening riffs to "Hurt" were played by Reeves Gabriel in a style which mystified the onlookers and listeners. The two icons, Reznor of today and Bowie as one of the past and future (future man), together singing hurt together was amazing.

own band and went on to play his new release "The Heart's Stinking Lesson." What had to be considered was that Bowie was doing everything that is being done now in music (like moshing, blending chaotic order into music, etc.) years ago.

His entire show kept me thinking that he may have been one of the prophets of the last three decades because everything that he believed in years ago is now practically common street opinion.

Any ideas of being sick of hearing that song, after last years appearance on MTV, were wiped away when Reznor and Bowie stood side by side. There they stood icon by icon, history by present, and only the future stood before them as I shivered in awe. The spectacle made me think of how many bright stars Bowie has known and out lived as the final lyrics rang out.

Bowie was then backed by his

Bowie continued the show with mostly new material with exception of "The Man Who Sold The World" which at first sent a silence through the crowd in possible memory of Cobain, but also in memory of Bowie's past as he sang soulfully, "your face to face with the man who sold the world." Bowie's music and lyrics kept the audience in awe as the sky had done earlier, as he sang such phrases as "there is something in our sky" or "it comes from the

outside." His features flashing on a giant screen looked like a fallen angel with his one brown, one green eyes, his eagle-like face and hair, and his body which at the age of 48 looked better than ever. His entire show kept me thinking that he may have been one of the prophets of the last three decades because everything that he believed in years ago is now practically common street opinion. Topics like drugs, sex, music theory, philosophy, and many more which were once brought open by the future man's music are actually here, now, in what was then the future.

On an interview with MTV, Bowie mentioned that he wants to do a three part album, of which "Outside" is one, to bring the world into the next century. What Bowie plans on doing in the next few years may just be what the universe has in store for us on Earth. Bowie is either right or wrong about all that he has said over the years about "Death behind the clouds." I even wondered if Death is here underneath the clouds as I watched people walking around like zombies at the concert. They were not in this state because of drugs or alcohol, but because of life in today's society and atmosphere. If Bowie's music and career should be seriously considered as only art, and not as a warning, then he has just been ripping us off for years. I am sure that many people would like to believe that.

CLOCKERS: Right On Time

by Michael "Slug" Sablone '98
A&E Writer

Grade: B+

Spike Lee, one of the most critically acclaimed directors of our generation, has once again graced us with his gift for film making. His newest effort *Clockers*, examines the lives of inner city "clockers", or drug dealers,

after a homicide. Lee focuses on how the investigation flushes whodun-it and the mystery surrounding it.

The movie's main character, Strike, played by newcomer Mekhi Phifer, is a "clocker" who may or may not have killed a local convenience store worker, Darryl Adams. We see Strike being told by his supplier, Rodney (played brilliantly by Delroy Lindo), that Darryl had been stealing from him and therefore should have to pay

the ultimate price of his life. Things get complicated when Strike's brother Victor (Isaiah Washington) unexpectedly confesses to the murder, claiming self-defense.

Enter homicide detectives Rocco (Harvey Keitel) and Larry (John Turturro). Larry believes the case is a routine gang hit, an open and shut case. Rocco thinks that something does not fit right. Rocco continues the investigation, convinced that Victor is tak-

ing the fall as a cover-up by Rodney. The rest of the movie is devoted to Larry's determination to pin the murder on Rodney. By the end of the movie the plot has undergone numerous twists and turns, and just when you think that you've got everything figured out, it goes in a completely opposite direction.

Lee also spends some time exploring a smaller sub-plot. This smaller plot concerns the actions of a young boy, Tyrone, who Strike takes under his wing. Lee shows how Tyrone gets seduced into working for Rodney and how he thinks that drug dealing is a glamorous realm. Tyrone does have a purpose plot-wise, but his main objective is to show how young children are roped into the drug dealing world.

The overall acting in *Clockers* is

exceptional. Lee develops his characters beautifully, and the actors take over from there. As the lead, Phifer gives the impression of an ordinary guy, not a vicious criminal, and certainly not a "bring home to mom" kind of guy. Keitel gives his usual "tough as nails" performance that is now expected from him. Turturro works well within the limits of his small role, although he takes a back seat to Keitel's dissenting detective. Lindo is right on target as a drug dealer who has an aggressive, cut throat nature hidden behind a fatherly facade. It is creepy how he can seem so nice and friendly to young children, yet order Strike to commit murder like it is an everyday occurrence. There has been

continued on page 11

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Kilgore Smudge

On a Road to Somewhere

by Megan Southard '97
A&E Writer

Lead vocalist Jay Berndt of Kilgore Smudge doesn't quite consider the band a success story - at least not yet. However, this Rhode Island based group has gotten a glimpse of the dream, and has gone further than the countless hopefuls which have traveled the same path.

Band members Jay Berndt, Brian McKenzie (guitar), Mike Pelletter (guitar), Jason Smith (bass), and Bill Southerland (drums) formed the group back in 1990 when they met at La Salle Academy. "It's a Catholic school," Jay says with a smile.

Since the band's divine formation, it has performed at mostly local spots including The Strand, Babyhead, and Confetti, but it was at the Living Room that they were first spotted by New Label Giant Records, a division of Warner Bros. After witnessing the band's intense sound and unconventional lyrics, New Label Giant Records offered them a contract days later.

Citing eclectic musical influences such as Black Sabbath, the Melvins, Clutch, Madball, and the Beatles, Kilgore Smudge has a sound and stage presence distinctly their own. "We have an appeal that's not too mainstream. With a background in metal and hardcore we are enjoyed by a mixed crowd without being crammed into a specific label or category," says Jay.

This mass appeal was apparent at the show at the Living Room this past Friday, September 15th where the band performed and shot footage for a video of their first release, "Hangtime." The audience response was like few others had seen at the Living Room, where a growing number of fans formed a large and electrified crowd.

I asked Jay about a trend that happens all too often in music—when a good band gets exposure and the listening audience grows, there is sometimes a feeling of dis-

time."

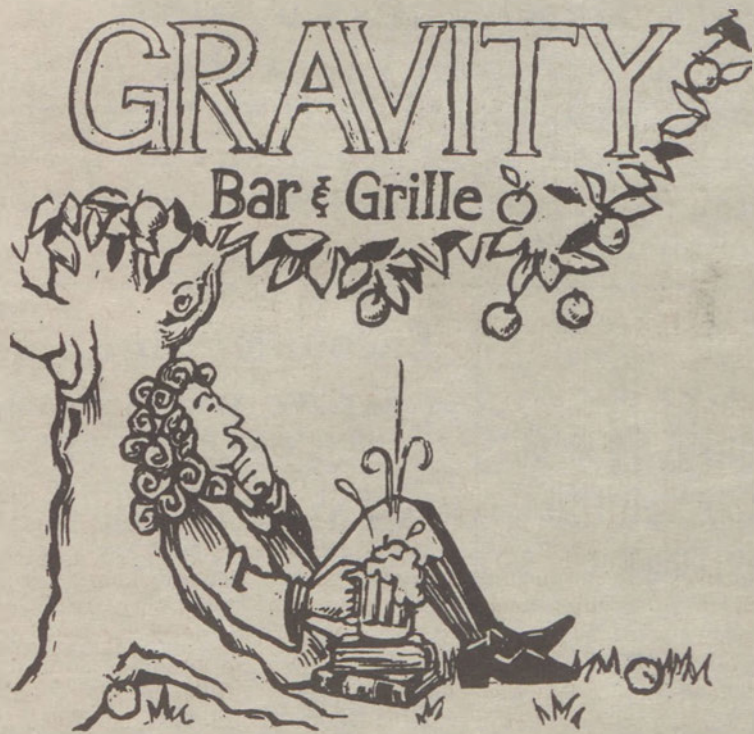
The group just returned from a two and a half month tour of the US, which could be described as anything but luxurious, with all band members and sound man traveling in one van. Despite the hardships of life on the road Jay says that he and the guys can't wait to get back.

"We enjoy the struggle. It's good for us. We have done everything on a really low budget because we want to last. We want to grow." This growing process seems to be traveling at light

Citing eclectic musical influences such as Black Sabbath, the Melvins, Clutch, Madball and the Beatles, Kilgore Smudge has a sound and stage presence all their own.

appointment, a fear of being labeled a "sell out", being placed somewhere on the generic shelf of MTV alongside today's supposed alternative selection. He responded, "I realize now that this is my job in life. How can I complain if more people like the music and want to hear it? In the meantime we're having the best

speed, with their CD "Blue Collar Solitude" hitting the stores on November 21st, an upcoming US tour beginning in December, and a possible European tour with some major acts in 1997. Keep an eye out for these guys—chances are you won't be looking very long.



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Prelude to a

by Rand Refrigeri '97
A&E Writer

Good day reader. You are currently existing in this world as you know it; the same world you've always known and loved and sometimes hated. For this is reality, as always was and ever will be. And sure, it's O.K.

But let me ask you—no, rather ask yourself this: Have you ever longed for something more than the cruel redundancy of normal life, the very vision you wake up to, and have waken up to (so far), every day of your life? Have you ever wondered if there is indeed something more than that frustrating cycle of repetition, which circles endlessly around us in the mist, in the snow, in the sun, in the wind?

If these questions interest you (and, more importantly, if your answer to them is an emphatic "yes") you may be interested in what The Cowl is planning to offer this season. The virtue in question is that

of love, copulation, magic and wizardry, along with just the right touch of evil, sick-minded activity to make you honest. What I am speaking of is, of course, the fantastically daunted world of poetry.

The Cowl plans to include some very intellectual, fun, and provocative verse in various upcoming issues. And we, the poets, deeply wish you take this opportunity to escape to other, more enlightening realms of thought and feeling. Hopefully, by doing this (only if you choose), you will arrive at an inner peace with yourself and the beautiful world around you.

For we promise that we can show you the sky if you dare to fly. And fly you will—into a dreamworld of sorcery and profound imaginative glory. We sincerely hope, students, that for your sake as well as our own, for all of ours, that you will let yourselves escape to lands unknown for 5 minutes a week. Thank you.

Clockers

continued from page 11

early industry talk of a best supporting actor nomination for Lindo, which would be no surprise, due to his outstanding performance.

Clockers had one major flaw that many recent movies fall into. With the increasing popularity of movie soundtracks, more and more movies are putting music in very inappropriate places. I'm all for music to add to the drama of a

the visual aspects were spectacular. The cinematography was exceptional, the film was overall very pleasing to watch. For instance, the eerie shots and lighting used in the interrogation room of the police station really add to the drama. Also the grainy film used plays off the real life grittiness of inner city youth.

In all, *Clockers* was an above average film. It had its minor problems, but overall the acting was

Phifer gives the impression of an ordinary guy, not a vicious criminal, but certainly not a "bring home to mom" kind of guy.

scene, but there is no reason to have a constant soundtrack. It is almost like Hollywood does not want the average moviegoer to have his own emotions, they feel as if they must manipulate your mood through music. This may seem like a small gripe, but the music really caused my attention to be distracted and it took something away from the film.

As opposed to the somewhat poor sound aspects of the movie,

superb, the plot had just enough twists in order to keep you guessing and the cinematography was incredible. You do not necessarily have to run out and see this movie right away, but if you enjoy visually pleasing movies and interesting plots with a dash of moral preaching, then definitely journey to your local movie theater and check out *Clockers* ... before it's too late.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Brown University Theatre:

Mud and Dr. Kheal by Maria Irene Fornes

performing September 20-24

call The Leeds Theatre for more information

Lupo's :

September 22, 1995

WBRU Birthday Bash

The Met Cafe:

September 23, 1995

Skunk and Nancy

Attention All Students

Rev. J. Stuart McPhail, O.P.
Vice President for Student Services

Last weekend forty students were issued summons for carrying a cup which contained an alcoholic beverage and/or for public drinking. Another few students were arrested for noise violations.

None of those issued summons were taken to the police station to be photographed and fingerprinted. This will occur this weekend.

Let me advise you once again: carrying a container of an alcoholic

beverage and drinking in a public area (sidewalk, street, etc.) is illegal. You will be arrested and obliged to a court hearing. If you are under twenty-one years of age it is illegal for you to drink. You will also be cited for this.

Please be aware that the police will again be in the neighborhood in great numbers. The likelihood that you will be arrested is very strong. If you are arrested and/or cited, a college judicial review is also appropriate.

If you have any concerns or questions, I am available to meet with you.

Students on Gender

The Committee for planning the Women's Studies Symposium is seeking student papers to be read at the Symposium to be held on March 25th. Those papers will later be published in the Providence College publication *Students on Gender*. Papers may be from any academic discipline,

must be from 8 to 10 pages in length, and deal with women's studies or gender issues. The deadline for submitting papers to the Committee is November 30th.

The Committee consists of Wendy Oliver, Siena 207 (2206), Constance Rousseau, Library 320 (2713), and Roger Pearson, Library 120 (2246).

There will be a meeting for the *Organization of Student Social Workers* on Monday, Sept. 25 at 6:30 p.m. on the fourth floor of Feinstein. *All are welcome to attend!*

S.T.E.P. I Welcomes the Class of '99

Focusing on The Power of Choice, S.T.E.P. I provides students with information and education to make positive choices, effective decisions, and seek out alternatives to unhealthy behaviors.

Be part of the solution, become a peer educator.

-Students Together Educating Peers (A division of Student Development) x2734

Voice Mail News

For all who are tired of receiving daily voice mail messages that begin, "A message to all students..." there is now a way to avoid their seemingly endless stream. Instead of listening to unavoidable messages about many topics that you might not be concerned with, there is a new phone number you can dial to check out important information.

The newly formed **Student Calender of Events** will run messages continually at **865-1122** for any club sanctioned by the college. Anyone wishing to play a message on the line must

submit a written request to the Telecommunications Office in Accino Hall. They must be sent

Any freshmen who have not done so, please pick up voice mail packages ASAP.

to the attention of Judy Tanzi, signed by the club advisor, by noon Wednesday to be recorded by Friday.

The message will change weekly and feature messages in alphabetical order by club name. It will be on a listen-only basis, without the fast-forward option. Each one will be screened; no personal messages will be recorded. They must be brief and appropriate.

Although there will still be some bulletin messages, such as shuttle announcement, this number will help accomodate the many request that pour into Telecommunications, according to Judy Tanzi.. It will be operational as soon as the office begins to receive requests.

From The Chaplain's Office...

F.I.R.E.

(Faith, Initiation, Religious Education)

Every year students at PC deepen their sacramental life and communion with the Church by means of this development program. If you or a friend or roommate would like to be baptized or confirmed, please join us for F.I.R.E.. Call 2216 or stop by the office for more information - TODAY!!

WHERE: Slavin 211

WHEN: Tuesdays, beginning October 3, 1995

TIME: 7:00 p.m.

AIDS Awareness Night:

This annual event will take place Wed., Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. in '64 Hall. The main speaker for this evening will be Sr. Zita Flemming, C.S.J., Director of AIDS ministry for the Archdiocese of Boston. The presentation should prove to be informative and challenging!

IT'S NEW!!
Mass on Sunday Nights at 9 p.m. on East Campus starting Sept. 17th.
Meet in Davis Lounge.

Encounter Christ and Grow in His Love
JOIN US ON RETREAT
NOV. 17, 18, & 19.
CALL 2216 OR STOP BY THE CAMPUS MINISTRY OFFICE TODAY!

"A Piece of History"

On Tuesday, September 26th
at 7 p.m. in '64 Hall

Professor Robert Deasy

of the History Department

will present a lecture entitled

Providence College: A Piece of History.

The lecture will focus on the important role that Providence College has played in the nation's historical events. This is the first in a series of lectures sponsored by the Class of 1996. All are welcome. Light refreshments will follow.

I.A.B.

THE INTRAMURAL ATHLETIC BOARD PRESENTS:

FALL SPORTS

Flag Football.....	Men's & Women's Leagues
Soccer (Indoor).....	Men's & Women's Leagues
Basketball 3 on 3.....	Men's & Women's Leagues
Ice Hockey.....	Men's & Women's Leagues
Field Hockey.....	Women's League
Tennis.....	Co-ed
Volleyball.....	Co-ed
Water Polo.....	Co-ed

Come down to the I.A.B. office, located in lower Peterson Recreational Center, and pick up a roster. Sports will begin as soon as enough rosters have been turned in. If you have any questions, feel free to stop by the I.A.B. office weekdays between 1:30-5:30 p.m. or call 865-2340. Intramural Sports are a great way to get involved!!

BOP Presents:

STAG

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22ND

9 P.M. - 1 A.M.

PETERSON REC CENTER

TICKETS ARE \$5 IN
ADVANCE IN THE BOP
OFFICE OR \$7 AT THE DOOR.

Dress is semi-formal.

BEER WILL BE SERVED
W/PC ID.

MUPPET MOVIES & ANIMAL CRACKERS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26th
in STUARTS

9 p.m. - 12 a.m.

Sponsored by Coffeehouse Committee

Film Committee will be showing...

9/24

9/28

*While You
Were Sleeping*

**Batman &
Batman Returns**

'64 HALL

Moore Hall

8 & 10 p.m.

8 & 10 p.m.

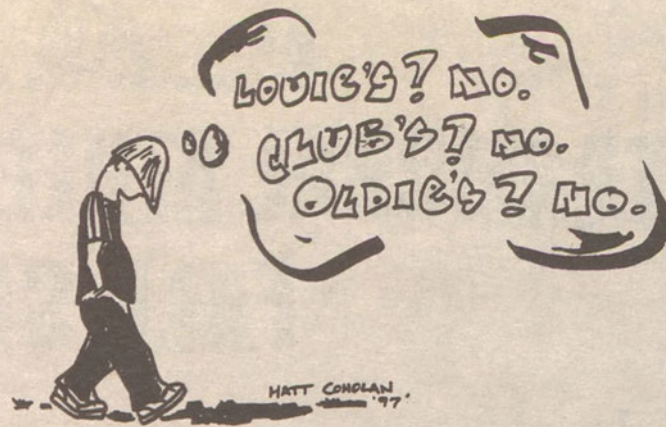
* *KARAOKE NIGHT* *

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29th
IN STUARTS!

9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

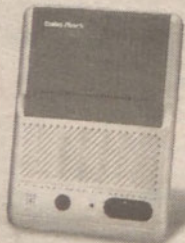
Sponsored by the Social Committee

Another
year...
of
Difficult
Decisions
!!



GEAR UP FOR Campus Survival!

IN THE DORM



49⁹⁹

Voice-activated micro answerer

Don't miss important calls when you're not in your room. Remote operation. #43-752MB

24⁹⁹

Basic trim phone saves space

Lighted keypad for dialing in the dark. Three colors. White, #43-585MB. Almond, #43-586MB. Gray, #43-587MB



59⁹⁹

Upright cordless phone won't tie you down

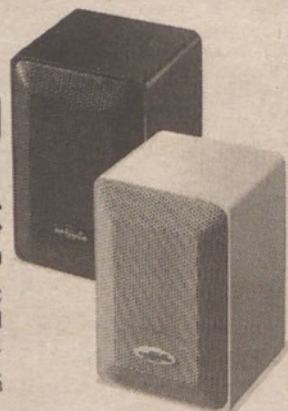
CCT circuitry provides excellent clarity and range. Handy base-to-handset paging. #43-1005MB

79⁹⁹
EACH

Shielded die-cast 2-way A/V speaker

Great for use near PC or TV. 4" woofer and 1" soft-dome tweeter.

Black, #40-2048MB. White, #40-2059MB



34⁹⁹

AM/FM cassette music system with E-Bass

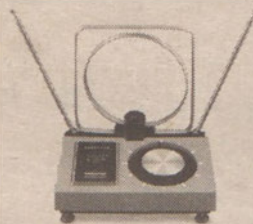
Compact speakers let you share the music, headphones let you listen privately. #14-1209MB



19⁹⁹

Indoor TV/FM antenna improves reception

Fine-tuning control for clearer picture and sound. #15-1808MB

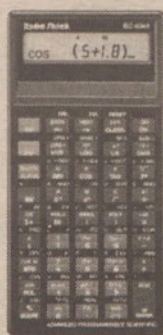


IN THE CLASSROOM

39⁹⁹

Microcassette recorder

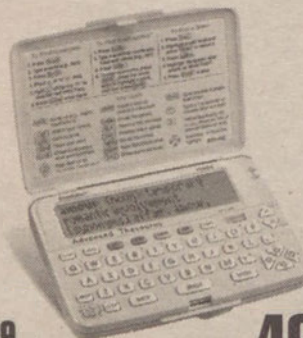
Great for recording class notes. Easy one-hand operation. Two speeds. #14-1159MB



39⁹⁹

Scientific calculator

Stores up to 12 frequently used formulas and runs them with just a few keystrokes. #65-808MB



49⁹⁹

Advanced thesaurus

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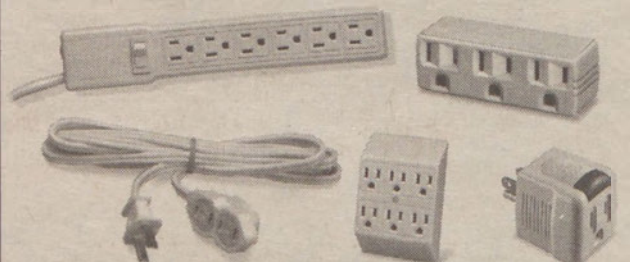
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You've got questions. We've got answers.™



Survival check list

- ☐ Phone cords and accessories
- ☐ Alarm clock or clock radio
- ☐ TV, VCR and video accessories
- ☐ Security devices
- ☐ Computer and accessories
- ☐ Batteries
- ☐ Stereo equipment, speakers and audio accessories
- ☐ Heavy-duty flashlight
- ☐ Smoke alarm
- ☐ Part-time job (see the manager of your local Radio Shack store)



AC accessories to power your dorm

4-outlet adapter. 2-prong. #61-2621MB	2.99
6-outlet surge protector in metal housing. #61-2131M	22.99
6-outlet adapter. For 3-prong outlets. #61-2622MB	3.99
6-outlet power strip. Master on/off switch. #61-2150MB	8.99
Single outlet spike protector. #61-2791MB	6.99
6-ft. 3-outlet ext. cord. White, #61-2744MB. Brown, #61-2745MB	1.99
9-ft. 3-outlet ext. cord. White, #61-2746MB. Brown, #61-2747MB	2.39
15-ft. 3-outlet extension cord. #61-2748MB	3.49

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How do you feel about gravity?



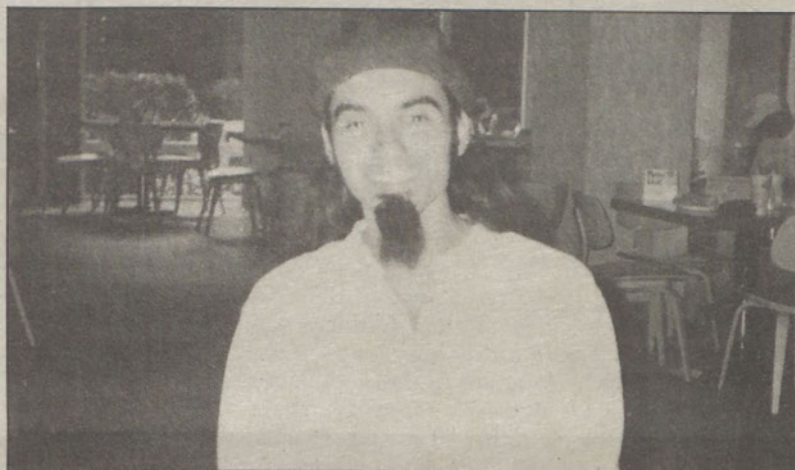
Sue Clark, Alyssa Rothwell, Christine Staropoli, Anne Brunell, Pam Marchant, Marybeth Cannon '96:
"It keeps us on earth."



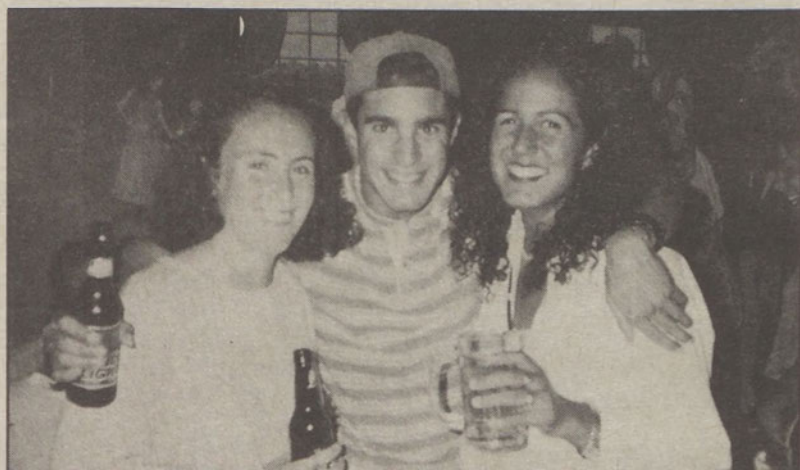
Steve Cowley, Alison Giovengo, Jacques Maltais '99:
"It weighs down, but we dig it!"



John Lahar '96:
"Gravity is just too strong for men."



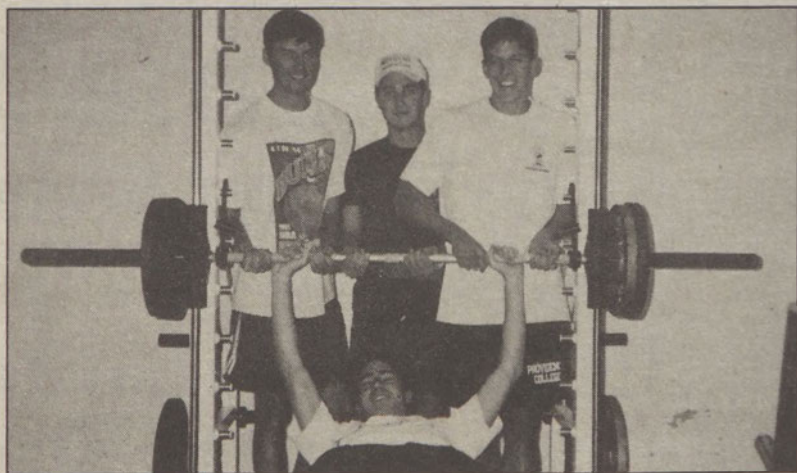
Pete Mitchell '97:
"Depends on where I'm standing."



Lea Smirni '97, Joe D'Andrea, Shameem Awan '96:
"It's going to be a long night."



Nicole Deschenes, Meg Ennis, Laura Mead, Jen Melkonian '98:
"Isn't that a cologne?"



Brian Kenney, Greg Maragreg, Chris Lambton, Chris Caliri '99:
"When you're this big, nothing has an effect on you."



David Copperfield:
"Hey, I defy gravity!"

Welcome Back?

by Erin R. King '98
Features Writer

It's about three weeks into the new school year, and everything is quickly falling into place. New routines are becoming, well, more routine and all those new faces are fast becoming familiar. However, a simple walk around campus reveals many changes which, sadly, seem to darken this writer's day.

One evening, some friends and I decided to order a pizza from Ronzio's. I was elected to make the call. Assuming that the price was still a bargain, as it was for most of last year, I proceeded to order two large cheese pizzas. When the price was quoted, it was rather expensive. So I asked if last year's special (which, it should be noted, seemed to last for eight months) would return any time soon. The employee said he did not know. After hearing the disheartening news, our spirits were lifted by thoughts of a free meal down at Mural Lounge.

Once there, we encountered

Big Shocker Number One: no eggs. So, without the Egg & Cheese option, I planned to pick up a few Clearly Canadians and maybe a bag of chips. That's when I encountered Big Shocker Number Two: the new price of bottled beverages. Four beverages come

his laptop computer. I also saw international news, right at my fingertips. Only problem? No subtitles. Unable to find my favorite late-night talk show because of a network switch, I turned off the TV and went to sleep.

The next day, I traveled to my

CONTAINING LOTS OF CASH!", I tore it open. Inside was an important-looking document which needed my signature, showing that I agreed to use Voice Mail for the purposes of good rather than the forces of evil.

"Good thing I didn't receive a

(insert name of cheezy Fox drama here). That evening at the pizza party I reached a new low. Upon the familiar green and white boxes were small pieces of paper that called out to me - two dollars off a large Ronzio's pizza! As I collected the coupons which no one else had bothered to claim, I realized that this was, indeed, a turning point. Armed with my coupons, the price of a pizza was once again down to a reasonable price. I could order a pizza at any time. With this problem solved, I settled down with my remote to watch some TV. That's odd, I thought. No sound. Oh-it's just the NASA channel. The screen switched between shots of the earth as viewed from space and pictures of the astronauts waving to us back on earth. As I gazed at the vastness of blue sea and white clouds, I realized what a wonderful earth it is. I must have dozed off in my chair because the next thing I heard was the sound of my phone ringing. It was a friend, reminding me that I had homework to do.



to \$4.40 - a mere ten cents shy of the limit.

So I returned to my room and flipped on the television to explore the new channels. Has anyone looked at the NASA channel? What could be better than live shots of Mission Control, with no sound, 24 hours a day? Once, I saw a guy sitting at his important-looking desk, playing solitaire on

trusty Friar Box and found a letter addressed to... someone else. Just as I was about to close my mail box and head back to my room, I spotted a thick envelope in back with my name on it. Without noticing the generic PC address labels which scream: "THIS IS OFFICIAL BUSINESS! DO NOT CONFUSE ME WITH A FUN LETTER FROM YOUR MOM

package", I thought. Somehow the excitement dies on the long, lonely walk to Colonel's Corner to pick it up. I miss the instant gratification of getting a package in Slavin.

Just as I returned home, I saw the signs for my residence hall pizza party. "Free pizza", it said. It was a chance to get to know your new neighbors while watching everyone's favorite TV show

Lights, Cameras, Action!

by Jeffrey Komanetsky '98
Features Writer

Lights- There you are taking an on-campus stroll in the dark with your favorite frosty beverage, when you and your Buddy Weiser are illuminated from behind. Turning, all you can see is the blinding headlights of the Providence College security car. Not wanting to be stunned by the lights like a deer about to become road kill, you turn and sprint. No problem, right? You've never had trouble outrunning security before. But just as you begin your stride away from the footsteps behind you, the long arm of the law reaches its hand out and grabs you. This time, though, that hand isn't wrinkly or marked

with liver spots, and the steps you heard neither include the sweet sound of joints cracking nor the comforting noise of canes clanking along. Has PC become the sight of "Cocoon: Part Three"? Has the Fountain of Youth suddenly sprung up in Slavin Center? What happened?

Cameras- Aside from the idea of Civ going a third year or being around when the wind blows to see what a Friar really wears under his robe, one the most frightening of all events a student of Providence College could witness is the appearance of a television camera roaming the off-campus area on the weekend. Whether this signifies a new episode of "COPS: Live

from Providence" or just the arrival of the annual news story about how students terrorize the streets of Providence - which will certainly air on most major networks, the fact is that cameras spell trouble for students. Is PC planning a continuation of the trend that began with the video taping of Civ Scream last year? (I wonder how they identified the streakers). Nobody wants to star on "America's Funniest Off-Campus Arrests!" so play it safe. If the friendly local tavern which you frequent suddenly displays the "COPS" soundtrack as a selection on the jukebox, find the backdoor-quick!

Action- Yes, there has been a cer-

tain new look to the security and police departments which oversee the PC area. The security team, which formerly seemed to belong to the "Octogenarian Officers Union", now seems to have put its polka days behind it. We can take pride in the fact that Providence College is now the greatest maximum security college in the Northeast. Yet, while we must ultimately give thanks to the security department for keeping us safe from the murder and theft and fun which belongs in the outside world, one has to wonder whether or not off-campus martial law should continue much longer. Although the situation will hopefully calm down with the end of the first month of school, the recent increase in police activity seems like something off the streets of Ray Bradbury's, Fahrenheit 451. Can it be long before its an electric hound crashing into houses to break up parties, being

super-touchy about open containers, and finally leaving a heap of electronic doggy-doo behind? I hope not, but the fact remains that much like the cattle-like feeling of being "kept moving" out of groups on the streets, the hound's mess would serve as a bitter reminder to each and every student that slips upon it or is made ill by its odor that the school and the police are the "powers that be", and are not to be disobeyed.

Why isn't that feeling captured in the student handbook, tours or pamphlets that "sell" our school? Although security and police could save lots of money and man power organizing something else for students to do on weekends, I think that we're headed more towards the doghouse. With on and off-campus gatherings displaying all of the lights, cameras and action of a George Orwell novel, perhaps it could be that Big Brother is already watching.

Sexual Assault, Relationship Violence Support Group

Group will provide a **Supportive** and **Safe** Environment to discuss a very difficult and painful subject and will work on ways to deal with the emotional consequences of being a victim of sexual assault or relationship violence - depression, anxiety, shame and isolation.

This group is for you if...

1. you are in the process of identifying and coming to terms with any type of sexual assault, acquaintance rape or violent experience.
2. you have experienced subtle coercion, physical pressure, physical violence, attempted sexual assault, or forced sexual behaviors by a stranger, friend or acquaintance.
3. you would like to gain a sense of control back over your life and want to share your experiences without fear of being the only one feeling this way on campus.

Tuesdays 4:30 - 5:30

This is confidential.

For further information please call:

Dr. Anne Coleman in Personal Counseling Service at Ext. 2343.

What's in a Name?

The Features Section is looking for a new name. If you have any ideas, come by Slavin 104 and leave a note in the Features Mailbox.

Who Really Cares Anyway?

by Tom Belason '98
Features Writer

Yearbook quotes. We've all read them, most of us have probably even written a few. What do they signify? To most of us they represent friendship and memories of good times experienced during our four years in high school. To a select few, however they represent the meaningless b.s. that flows between people who really don't care about each other and who we'll never see again.

This is how these people usually end up.....

Biff was thrown off the Faber College football team for maintaining a .003 cumulative GPA. He is now bagging groceries at the local 7-11 and is dating the Faber place-kicker, Raoul. A fall wedding is planned.

Dear (your name here)
We had such a fabulous time in AP Calculus this year! I'll never forget the great time we had at the Young Christians Youth Conference. Remember the sock hop? Study hard at Harvard and I'll see you next summer!!
—Andrea

like a lot. Can't wait to, like, see ya next summer, man! We'll, like, go hang at the Foxy! Have fun at college man! Stop by the farm and I'll like, set you up with some free tomatoes and stuff. Later!
—Parker

Parker is now working for John Hancock as an investment banker, handling over 1.5 billion dollars a year in assets. He is engaged to prominent socialite Delilah Devereaux and a June 14 wedding is planned. He doesn't hang out at the Foxy anymore....



Dear (your name here)
Hey man, great senior year!! Winning the championship was awesome! The team was an unstoppable machine this year. Those parties were way out of hand. Those college chicks had better watch out for us next year!! Have one for me at school and I'll see you next summer!
—Biff

Andrea dropped out of Yale and is now supporting her two children by dancing at the Foxy Lady under the stage name "Bodacious Bianca." She is also valiantly battling heroin addiction.

Hey (your name here)
Dude! We had such a trippin' year man! We like, hung out and stuff,
—Biff

So we see that yearbook quotes can take many forms and the things people write in them really shouldn't be taken very seriously. So Freshmen, don't be too angry when your best friend since nursery school can't hang out with you next summer because he/she is in Argentina with Green Peace spray-painting baby seals fluorescent orange.

Contemplari Who Are We?

by Fr. Elias, OP
Contributing Writer

It is not too difficult to see that college's search for identity and maturity can be as agonizing as that of any adolescent. How am I to be different from my past, my childhood, my parents, from me in my childhood friendships and fancies? And how am I to remain the same, the same person, with good roots and firm foundations? The conflicting voices contending for priority make a tumultuous sea, which I for one never long to revisit. Even adults must face such questions with major changes in their lives, changes by choice and sometimes not. With a Catholic college, cultural and even ecclesiastical changes force the issue of identity, sometimes with the subtlety of Chinese water drops, at others with a tsunamic sweep.

It seems clear that some pres-

this activity. Here the mystery of our individual and communal missions come into their fullest light. This is where God will speak to us about the true dimensions of our lives - our successes, our sufferings, our slips and our sundry other situations. Here is where we can integrate the goods of the academic life with the life of the body of Christ.

It is prayer, a prayer that we join. We enter with the realization that we are people in process and in need of forgiveness and renewal on a daily basis. We enter with hearts growing in the recognition that all good things come from God, and we are in a special need of his support for those gifts which are supernatural, like being a Catholic college. We wayfarers come with a growing sense of thanksgiving about the journey already accomplished and marvel at the love which has fed and led us, looking ahead with growing hope

Even adults must face such questions with major changes in their lives, changes by choice ... and sometimes not.

ence and activity would be an essential part of a Catholic college. A Catholic college without Catholics would be unthinkable, like a PTA without teachers and parents. It is however, more difficult to specify how the activity of the faithful is to affect specific parts of the life of a Catholic college, though impossible. But a certain central part of Catholic life is sure to be part of the essential activity of the faithful here, even as identity crises come and go.

The central part of Catholic life is the celebration of the Mass, the Eucharist. Somehow the lives of the faithful at a Catholic college are meant to be centered on and in

in heaven's hand. We move from praise to praise, declarations of the greatness of God as we bring our weaknesses to him, as we bring our hearts and minds into his light, as we bring the form into that of Christ, and as our tongues echo the wonder of our hearts as we begin to know the Father in the Holy Spirit.

Prayers unto and with Christ's prayer, offerings at the heart of a Catholic college, things which abide through identity crises at the center of Catholic lives - must seem mysterious or puzzling to those who do not share the faith. But, they must also make the most sense to those who do.

Students interested in On-Campus

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.

To register or get more information contact:

Claire Rodrigues Slavin 210
Personal Counseling Service
Ext. 2343

The time and date of the first meeting will be announced.

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Easy Solutions

by Asher Schofield '96
Features Writer

Europeans seem to be able to find beauty in some pretty lousy things. In Ireland, for example, line dancing is sweeping the nation, leaving them Arish hootin' and hollerin' for more. They also import our Budweiser, paying absurd prices for that nasty swill. In Italy, land of great wine, Mad Dog 20/20 is the equivalent of eight dollars a bottle. The English make going to bad American movies a black tie affair, getting all duded up to see hits like *Ishtar* and *Tootsie*. And of course, the music of David Hasselhoff is all the rage, as he goes up and down the continent filling stadiums with elated fans. Frightening? Maybe. However, this article is not about poking fun at those wonderful Europeans. Neither is it a commentary on the unbelievable success of our

best points from any given obstacle the chances are pretty good that you can overcome it. I'm serious...it took a lot of sessions with my self-help group to realize this, but I know quite well that it's true. Also, if you can appreciate the strange, green growth on your armpit, imagine how great everything else in your life will be. If you can listen to David Hasselhoff singing and think, "Man, this fella's pretty damn good," think about the orgasmic-like feeling from listening to Anita Baker. I'll bet those Europeans must be a pretty happy bunch, perhaps what a Zen master might call a "transcendental and enlightened crop of kooky cats."

Easy solutions.

So as I'm sittin' here thinking about Mr. Hasselhoff, Ms. Baker, and some unnamed Zen master, I'm beginning to consider that telephone bill. What a slew of terrific



country's most trashy exports. I am making a point.

Interpretation is everything. The way you choose to perceive even the most horrible of things can make the difference between being happy or a miserable wreck for most of your life. That is the thought running through my mind today. I'm sitting on the couch, looking at the frightening telephone bill on the coffee table. A bad thing. I've been contemplating the probability of having contracted Hepatitis. Certainly a bad thing. I've had athlete's foot for two and a half years. Yuck. These are things that have led me to look at the positive side of things.

If you can learn to extract the

conversations it was that spawned that thing. Hepatitis... Maybe when my body gets all jaundiced it will be a cool shade of yellow. And that athlete's foot, well I've certainly enjoyed several hundred hours of entertainment by scratching and picking at my feet. I think that what the Beatles meant by "Happiness is a warm gun," is that if you've just been shot, you should still try to be happy with the situation. Plant the bullet in the ground and make a bullet grow.

These are my opening words for the year.

And if I should be kidnapped and sold to Thailand on the black market as a sex slave, I say, "Bring it on, man, bring it on."

The Spotlight is on You!

If you know someone who has done something a little out of the ordinary, and want to see their story in *The Cowl*, come into the office in Slavin 104 and ask for Bridget, or drop a note in Box 2816. You can nominate your friend, your roommate, or even yourself. Don't be shy!!!

An Eye Opening Experience

by Bridget Hughes '96
Features Editor

When I had the opportunity to study in Spain this past semester, I knew I was lucky. I was constantly meeting new people, doing new things, learning a new language and seeing things that I never thought existed. At first, I was absorbing everything, anxious to see everything, learn anything. I was constantly on the go. But, after 6 months of castles, cathedrals, ancient buildings, and art in every form imaginable, my enthusiasm waned. My attitude became one of, "Another gothic

mer job in downtown Albany. I would take the bus home from work everyday, and each day, without fail, a blind man would enter the bus with a cane as his guide. For some reason I was always intrigued by him. He seemed to be a person without fear. His confidence amazed me, and as he chatted away with the bus driver about his day at work, I found I envied his attitude on life. Here was a man who spent his days and nights engulfed in darkness. Yet he acted as if he had the world in his hands and nothing could ever get him down. I always wondered what he did, where he worked, who he

ums seemed bigger and brighter in our front yard, the sunny sky seemed bluer, the old church in our town looked more authentic, and the sunsets every evening seemed reason enough to take a minute from what I was doing, and say to whomever was closest to me, "Look..."

It is now September and I still find myself thinking about that blind man. Did he ever get a chance to appreciate a sunset, a full moon, or the beauty of a field of wildflowers? Maybe he doesn't even know what colors are or how vast the sea looks. Thoughts like these haunt my mind often. We

I felt like I understood what this stranger went through. But then I realized the difference between us; I could open my eyes and see... he could not.

church, another museum..." I hated my attitude and I tried not to lose interest. I wanted to appreciate everything around me. When would I see this again?

Then I returned home, and I started to see things in a different light. I started noticing things that I never had thought about before. I realized that I didn't need castles or ruins or famous museums for me to be appreciative. Suddenly the whole world seemed a better place. I opened my eyes and saw the good in things, not the bad.

I suppose it started in June when I began working at my sum-

mer job to. I would dream up scenarios in my mind, creating stories to fill the minutes on the bus ride and to fulfill my curiosity.

One day, when he entered and sat in his usual seat, I closed my eyes, just feeling the motion of the bus, hearing the random conversations around me, and struggling with my fear of the darkness. I felt like I understood what this stranger went through. But then I realized the difference between us; I could open my eyes and see... he could not.

From that day on, I saw things differently. My mother's gerani-

ums often take for granted the little things in life, sometimes wishing for more, and more. I don't even know the blind man's name, and will probably never see him again. Yet he taught me one of life's great lessons; I don't need much to make me happy. The castles and ancient buildings in Europe, although beautiful, seem insignificant to what is really important. Beauty lies all around me and fills my world everyday. A single flower waving at me in the wind, or a daisy in a jelly jar can make me smile.

Quote of the Week

We are all pilgrims on the same journey... but some pilgrims have better road maps.

- Nelson de Mille

A. A. Meeting

For Students, Staff and Faculty on Wednesdays from 4:45 - 6:00 p.m. in Slavin Room 120.

For information call Ext. 1233 or contact Dr. Anne Coleman. All calls are CONFIDENTIAL and can be ANONYMOUS.

Loss Support Group

A grief group for students who have experienced the loss of someone in their lives either recently or in the past.

For more information contact: Dr. John Hogan or Ann Bellotti in the Student Development Center in Salvin 209 at Ext. 2343.



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Volleyball

Continued from p. 24

points, and Kam collected the first of her five aces. PC stretched the lead to 10-2 as Jocelyn Cole, Brady, and Kam registered kills. Loftus dominated the end of the game, drilling four of her match-high 18 kills in the last five points.

NU never had a chance in the third game. The Huskies were down 6-2, before momentarily creeping to within 6-4. Then the Friars moved in for the kill. Brady sizzled a winner down the line, a Loftus bullet found the floor, and Brady added another of her ten finishers on the night to make it 10-4. PC then showed its skill on the block, scoring two straight off two-women rejections. A Kam ace and Loftus missile ended the 15-5 beating.

It appeared as though NU might mount a comeback in the fourth game when it claimed an early 5-3 lead, but the PC machine was not to be denied. After tying things at six, the Lady Friars gradually pulled away. Tooley put an exclamation point on the win when she tattooed a rocket on the chin of a brave but overmatched Husky to make it 11-6. The Huskies never recovered and fell, 15-8.

Coach Matejka was pleased with her team's performance. "It was a good win coming off a tough weekend," said Matejka, alluding to the Lady Friars hellish trip to Georgia.

In the opener of the Georgia St. Invitational Saturday, PC throttled the host, 15-2, 15-10, 12-15, 15-9, before matching up with ACC-titan Georgia Tech for the first time.

The Yellow Jackets swept the Lady Friars, a feat they repeated Sunday in the finale of the ACC-Big East Challenge. A defeat at the hands of Clemson was sandwiched between the two matches.

Despite the tough trip, PC's prospects look bright. "We're a young, talented team," commented assistant Aileen Koprowski, who moved to the sidelines after completing a stellar four-year career at PC last year. "We need to work on our focus a little, but it'll come."

Though the Lady Friars lost two starters, Koprowski and setter Marnie Panek, to graduation, this year's team should thrive due to its depth and balance. Kam and Nicole Trudeau, who was named to the All-Tournament team at the ACC-Big East Challenge, provide athleticism and experience at the setter spot. Loftus and Tooley provide a powerful 1-2 punch, with nearly identical kill per game averages, and Brady has shown signs that she's ready to step up and provide the Friars with a third consistent, dangerous hitter. Jocelyn Cole stabilizes the defense, as evidenced by her team-best six solo blocks, and the expected improvement of the freshmen will only make a talented team stronger.

The weekend will find PC at the Central Connecticut Invitational in their last regular season tournament. "I'm hoping we'll play well," Coach Matejka commented cautiously. With a teamful of talent and some hard-won experience, the Lady Friars look to be well on their way to being one of the big kids on the block.

Women's Soccer

Continued from p. 24

Coach Hornish-Lisevick was exasperated after the game. "They just played in a constant state of panic... they just never took advantage of their situation." Providence was hoping to add another victory to the one notched on Sunday against the Hoyas. On a rain drenched field, the Friars netted three goals in the first and three in the second half of a no-contest game. Freshman forward Patricia Moore led the attack with two quick goals and assisted on a Roberta MacIvor tally. Other scorers were senior forward Kristyn

Giblin at 60:34, senior midfielder Elizabeth Holmes at 69:24, and Stauffer at 39:21.

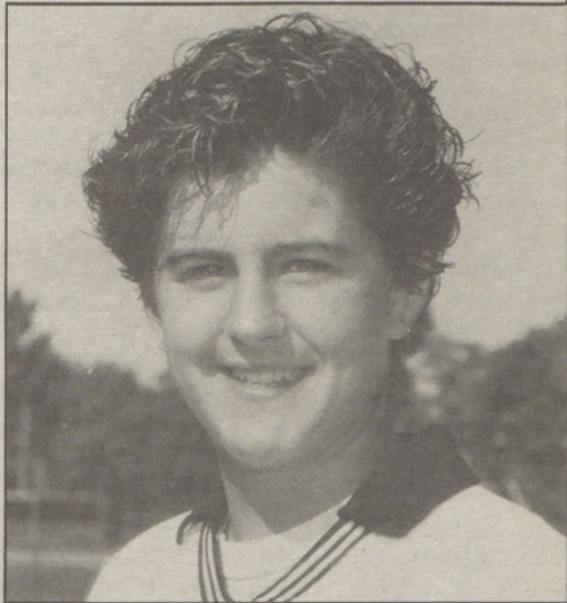
The season has started out violently slow for the Lady Friars, but small bright spots have surfaced. Goalkeeper Sands is facing her first competition, and will improve as she gains experience. Senior Back Sharon Riddle is playing rock solid defense, and has a very likeable, tough-as-nails attitude that will help the Friars as they climb in the standings. This weekend they will travel to Villanova to face the Wildcats at noon.



Co-captain Karen Stauffer scored the Lady Friars' lone goal in a 2-1 loss to Brown.

PC ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

No Photo Available



Patricia Moore '99
(Melville, New York)
Women's Soccer

Soccer standout Moore led the Lady Friars to their first victory of the season, a BIG EAST win against league rival Georgetown University. Moore scored her first of two goals early into the game at 4:43, and her second at 27:20, of the first half. Moore leads the squad in three categories -- points (9), goals (4), and shots on goal (13).

Meredith Zenowich '96
(Marbledale, Connecticut)
Field Hockey

Zenowich helped lead the Lady Friar field hockey team to their first victory of the season, a BIG EAST win over Villanova University. She scored her first two goals of the season in the second half of the game. She has been nominated for BIG EAST Player of the Week and leads her team in three categories: shots (11), goals (2), and points (5).

Friars ace Cats

by Pieter J. Ketelaar '97
Assistant Sports Editor

by Scott Laprade '97
Sports Writer

The fall season opened up this past weekend for the women's tennis team as they played in the Syracuse Invitational. The entire team struggled as no player made it past the quarterfinal round or managed to force a third set of play.

The men romped yesterday in their first test of the season at the University of New Hampshire. Providence won every match in both singles and doubles to come away with an impressive 7-0 win to go 1-0 on the season. Their biggest test of their abbreviated season ("their off-season") will be at the Yale Invitational this weekend. A good showing could possibly culminate into a top 8 seeding at the ECAC's in October.

The Lady Friars dominated New Hampshire by a final of 6-1 for their second win of the season. Five of the six singles players picked up wins. The doubles were all Providence as they swept all three matches.

The women shined in their first team effort of the season downing the University of Hartford by a score of 5-2 on Tuesday. Martinez, Burke, Leduc, and Castellini all picked up singles wins. Doubles winners included the duos of Martinez/Burke and Leduc/Judge. The women host Bowdoin Sunday and Massachusetts Tuesday.

After a rough spring, the Lady Friars are ready to get back into the regional rankings, playing as they did when they captured the New England Team Tennis Championship title last fall. With a starting cast consisting of three returnees, Gretchen Marquard, Natalie Leduc, and Christina Martin; two freshmen, Claire Curry, and Katie

Burke, and one transfer, Monica Martinez, this goal is definitely attainable... but not a "cake-walk". Rounding out the squad are Christie Judge, Cahira Castellini, and Catherine Williams, who will all add much needed depth to the Lady netters.

The top four singles slots are held by Marquard, Martin, Martinez, and Curry, respectively. Carl LaBranche, coach of both the men's and women's teams, stated that, "All four players are quite equal; they are bunched close together, which can only make them push each other to play great tennis." Rounding out the ladder, Natalie Leduc will play 5th singles like last year, while acting as a co-captain with #1 Marquard. The 6th and final starting spot belongs to Katie Burke. Gretchen returns to bolster her 44-19 singles record (18-15 in doubles) and will have to battle to keep her spot. As her record indicates, she is a consistent performer for the squad, and will certainly be a vital asset this season. Natalie Leduc, the most improved player last year, will look to add to a 15-10-1 mark, while Christina Martin, also 15-10, will strive to bounce back after her spring season was hampered by a nagging back injury.

Newcomers Monica Martinez, Katie Burke, and Claire Curry, took no time in jumping into the starting line-up. Martinez will start at the third singles slot. She is currently a sophomore, after transferring from Wallace State Community College, where she triumphantly led them to the NJCAA Championship. Freshman Claire Curry will play fourth singles and Katie Burke will play sixth singles. Katie lettered in two sports in high school, while Claire was a three-sport athlete. Both women captained their school's tennis team as well. With a strong

nucleus of "old and new" players, the Lady Friars' season seems very optimistic, encouraging, and unlimited in what they can achieve.

With all starters returning from last year's team, there can only be high expectations for the 1995-96 men's tennis season. After posting a respectable 17-8 mark with a young and inexperienced group, all are optimistic. New additions have altered the starting line-up, and simultaneously deepened it as well. Playing #1 will be freshman Jamie Williams, the younger brother of last year's #1 player, Dylan, who is currently at the #2 slot. Felipe Vivar, Paul Gagliardi, John Weber, and Jim Ogden-round off the 3-6 spots. Other notable players include Kevin Ryan, Chris Wolken, George Adanas, Mike Taylor, John Moog, and John O'Neil. With considerable depth, the Friars could challenge for the Big East crown which is highly dependent on the squads ability to be solid at all spots singles and doubles.



Natalie Leduc'96 slams a backhand against UNH

My Week as a Red Sox Fan

by Scott Palmieri '97
Sports Writer

I know what it's like to be a Red Sox fan. The reason that statement may be interesting is that I'm from New York, a born and bred Yankees fan. However, growing up on Long Island, I faced the staunch New York Mets forces. Attending college in New England has led me to find hate for the pin-stripes as well. For example, here, the sacred "NY" on my cap is teasingly referred to by the Boston faithful as "next year."

Being a Yankee fan from Long Island meant you had to hate the Mets. So, in October of 1986, my father and I forgot the legendary Sox-Yanks rivalry and focused our energies on rooting for Boston. We agonized for a week like Sox fans, hoping Boston would end the Mets' run at the Series. In game six of the bottom of the ninth the Mets had two outs with no runners on. The Red Sox were an out away from being world champs and from breaking an almost seventy year "curse." I was an out away from gloating on my school bus the next morning in front of the broken hearted Mets fans who had enjoyed their team's success in front of me all season. A few hits and one infamous error later, "the curse" fell upon the Red Sox, their fans, and a horrified father and son from Long Island, who sat helplessly in front of their television. Forces that we had never felt struck our hearts.

Perhaps this year the Red Sox have fi-

nally fallen under good graces at last. Last year's strike ended the Yankees' quest at the divisional title. Baseball returned and the Sox catapulted past the Yanks, who suffered some tough breaks early in the season. Also, the new three division set up has put the talented Indians, who would have probably won the American League East, into the Central. Of course, fear creeps into any late September, especially since the Sox have stumbled a bit recently. The resurgence of the Yankees also echoes tragedies of the past. Regardless, the Sox will win the East and their next season begins in October with the playoffs.

They'll have more to worry about than "the curse." The only player left from the last Boston tragedy, in '86, is Roger Clemens, who must carry his late season success into the post-season. Also, such talents as Vaughn, Valentin, Canseco, Hanson, Wakefield, and Aguilera have to lead the Sox through their playoff adventure.

Whatever happens in the playoffs, I'm glad the Mets can't win. Though I'll be rooting for the Yanks, should they get there, I'll never forget my week as a Sox fan. I do hope they win the Series one day, so the "B" on their hats will no longer stand for "Buckner."

Going for the Gold

by Todd McKeating '97
Sports Writer

Most of us departed Providence College last May to do our various summer activities. Some of us had internships, some worked as lifeguards, and still others simply baked on the beach. While we were doing aimless summer activities, some of PC's athletes competed and toured around the globe.

Mark Carroll was probably the most traveled athlete this summer. His summer track tour included stops in Gateshead, Germany; Helsinki, Finland; and Goteburg, Sweden. Due to his performance this summer, Mark qualified to run for Ireland in the 1996 Summer Olympic Games in Atlanta, Georgia. Carroll's biggest stop this summer was at the World Championships held in Goteburg. Carroll's time of 13:13.9 in the 5000 meters was twelfth best at the championships. He shot up the Top 20 list of runners in the world when he ran 13:13.94 in Villeneuve d'Ascq outside Paris on June 17. Now, Mark Carroll has his eyes set on something bigger: an Olympic Gold medal.

The hoop team's junior center, Austin Croshere, spent part of his summer in Japan. Austin was one of twelve players chosen to represent the United States in the World University Games at Fukuoka, Japan. Croshere started three games, including the gold medal win over Japan, for TEAM USA, which captured its fourth consecutive title. He ended up second on the squad in rebounds (44) and helped TEAM USA to a perfect 7-0 mark.

Sophomore forward Kerri Chatten took her game to the "Land Down Under"

and then to the "Mile High State". Kerri was part of the BIG EAST/Nike Women's Basketball All-Stars, coached by Providence's Bob Foley and his staff, which toured Australia. The squad, including Senior forward Sarah Miller, finished 2-3 in their five game tour of Australia. On the trip Kerri netted 73 points, averaging 14.6 points per game, including a tour best 29 in a victory over the Ipswich Eagles. In addition to her performance with the BIG EAST All-Stars, she competed in the U.S. Olympic Festival in Colorado City, Colorado. The Sophomore forward averaged 2.5 points and 4 rebounds for the West, which won a silver medal.

Some members of the Friars Baseball team competed in the prestigious Cape Cod League. Every summer the Cape Cod League draws the best amateur ballplayers, and this year was no exception. Outfielder Pete Tucci competed for the Triple Crown and was a Cape Cod League All-Star. Tucci led the Cape Cod League in home runs (11), RBIs (43), and finished fifth in batting average. Shortstop John McDonald did not star at the plate like his teammate, but did make up for it in the field with spectacular defensive plays. Pitcher Mike Macone and utility player Ryan Kinski helped their team to a second place finish in the League. After being used excessively for the past two seasons as a starting pitcher for the Friars, Macone was used only in relief this summer.

From the depths of the "Land Down Under," to the "Land of the Rising Sun," Providence's athletes have shown they can compete with the best athletes in the world.

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Looking for signs of life

by Pieter J. Ketelaar '97
Assistant Sports Editor

It's fall again. And as surely as you can expect the leaves to fall from the trees, unfortunately you can also expect to see the men's soccer team falling in the standings.

Under the new leadership of Head Coach Brian Ainscough, the Friars have been unable to notch a win thus far this young season posting a lackluster 0-4-0 record (0-2-0 in the Big East). More alarmingly they have scored only five goals in those four games while yielding a grand total of 12 goals. And it doesn't take a genius to figure out that the more goals you give up the less chance you have of winning. The Friars began the season against Fairfield at home hoping to snap the spell of four consecutive sub .500 seasons under then Head Coach Bill Doyle and trying to rebound from their worst season ever at 4-12-1. Fairfield, however, was unwilling to cooperate as they dealt the Friars a 2-0 verdict turning the tables as PC had shut them out by the same score on their home turf last year. Providence came to play, but Fairfield either stifled every offensive opportunity or the Friars failed to capitalize on chances to score resulting in the lopsided outcome. Fairfield had a balanced attack

scoring in each half.

Having been shutout in their home opener the Friars took to the road to face one of the newest Big East rivals in West Virginia. WVU got on the board first with a goal at 6:58. Providence responded with a goal off the head of Juan Acevedo at 10:15 for their first tally of the season. Then PC went into defensive mode, keeping their opponent out of their territory. But at 40:12 West Virginia scored off of a header on a throw in to take a 2-1 advantage. The Friars showed resiliency scoring a mere minute later on Acevedo's second goal of the contest. They played a superb defense for the remainder of the game but at 85:58 West Virginia scored off a header to down Providence by a margin of 3-2.

The Friars returned home to kick off a seven game homestand by hosting cross-town rival Brown. They found themselves down early 1-0 but the Friars Tony Czar netted his first career goal at 32:30 to tie it at one goal apiece. Brown retaliated with another goal just before the half and we went to the intermission with a score of Brown 2, Friars 1.

Juan Acevedo decided to take matters into his own hands in the second half. Czar found Acevedo for a quick score at 68:33 to tie the game at two. Brown

made several advances into Providence territory in the final few minutes of regulation but were turned away by a Friar team hungry for their first "W" of the season. The game was forced into overtime.

In the overtime Acevedo scored his second goal of the game unassisted at 102:45; Brown responded to this with a flurry of offense, netting two goals within twenty seconds to serve as the icing on the cake as Brown came away with a 4-3 win. Needless to say it was a tough loss for the team to swallow, coming so close to winning their first game only to have Brown explode at the worst possible time.

On Friday, Pittsburgh came in and shut down the Friars offense just when they were showing signs of developing an attack. Pittsburgh dominated the Friars in every facet of the game in a convincing 3-0 win. Providence managed only seven shots on goal and simply could not get the offense on track. Pitt got two goals in the first half, one on a penalty shot, and one late in the second half in downing PC 3-0.

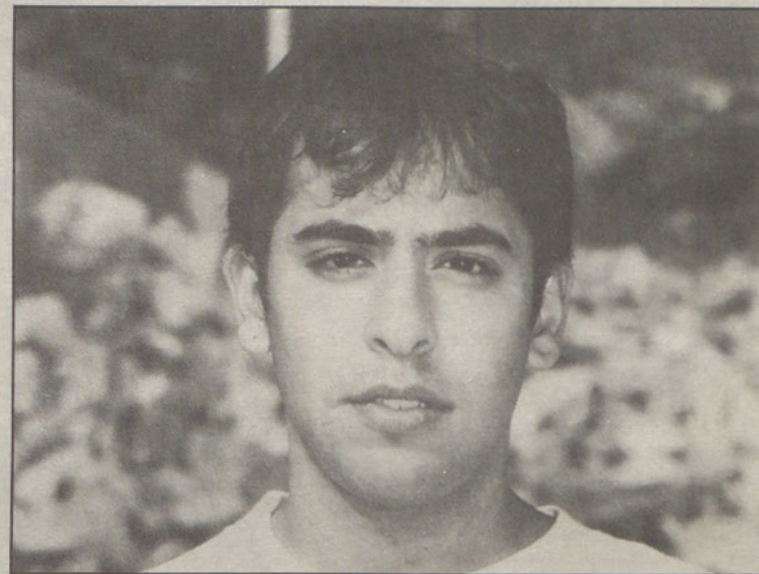
The Friars were scheduled to have a game against 0-2 Syracuse on Sunday but a rain-soaked Glay field made that impossible and it has yet to be decided whether or not that game will

be made up. And according to goalie Mike Wright, Syracuse got off easy.

"They were lucky the game was rained out because we were ready to play after a hard loss to Pitt. Being humiliated like that really opened our eyes and we were going to destroy any team

instead we're 0-4. They've been really patient with us, the coaching staff that is. Everyone is working really hard, the starters are working hard so hopefully things are going to turn around. It gets frustrating but I think things will fall into place."

Juan Acevedo's perfor-



Tony Czar '97

that was going to come in here. Our first three losses were games we should have and could have won. In the West Virginia game we had a goal called back. In the Fairfield game we hit three or four [goal]posts, that didn't help us. We lost in OT to Brown giving up the lead and we had a disaster in the Pitt game. We could be 3-1 but

mance so far has earned him a ninth place spot in the New England Division I scoring rankings with four goals in four games.

The Friars next game is Saturday at 2 p.m. when they will host St. John's and try to put a win in the books.

Friar golf back in full swing

by Mike Friess '97
Sports Writer

The Providence College golf team returned from a summer of playing on their home courses to find the first tournament of the season being held at the prestigious and difficult Yale University Golf Course in New Haven for the Yale Fall Invitational Golf Tournament.

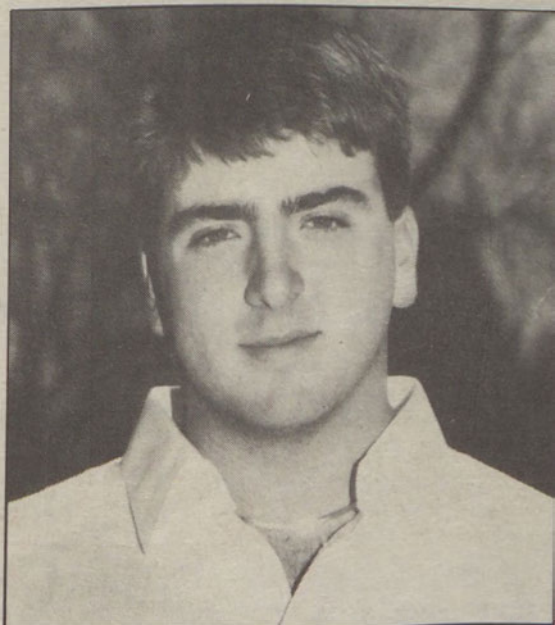
The 1995-1996 Friars return three seniors from last year's squad, led by captain T.J. McDonald. McDonald came in 15th individually in a field that included golfers from 27 different colleges and universities. T.J. shot a 154 (74-80) over the two rounds of play, with the third round being rained out on Sunday.

As a team, the Friars finished in the middle of the pack, coming in 15th out of the 27 schools. The five man Friar team that ventured to New Haven consisted of McDonald, seniors Jeff Magee and John Dowd, as well as newcomers Rob Brennan and Brian Lavoie. The Providence squad was right in the thick of things after Friday's first round, having shot an average score of 79 on the par 70 course. However, the shots came much harder on Saturday's second round.

Four of the five PC golfers shot worse on Saturday with the average score rising from 79 to 83.6. Freshman Rob Brennan was the only Friar to go down, shaving one stroke off Friday's 84 for an 83 on

Saturday. Brennan summed up his teams woes by saying, "The putts just weren't dropping, especially on the ninth. There were a lot of big numbers on Saturday, and the shots were just coming really hard." The ninth hole Rob referred to was a par three that produced three double-bogeys and two bogeys. The P.C. golfers teed off at 7 A.M. on Saturday with cold temperatures and strong winds. Coach Prisco commented, "We were looking to rebound on Sunday, but it was raining so hard that by second or third hole the greens were unplayable."

The Friars will look to improve next weekend in New Hampshire at the UNH Wildcat Invitational.



T.J. McDonald '96 finished 15th at the Yale Fall Invitational last weekend..

Big East Quickies

Right about now, soccer coaches around the Big East must be wondering what, exactly, the presidents of their respective institutions were thinking when the decision was made to add Rutgers and Notre Dame to the conference for soccer (among other sports). The Fightin' Irish are currently ranked #6 in the nation, while the Scarlet Knights are just a step behind in the #7 spot.

It Must be Something in the Water...

This week's Big East Co-Offensive Players of the Week come from the league's two New Jersey schools: Hamisi Amani-Dove of Rutgers and Michael Magarinos of Seton Hall. And the Defensive Player of the Week, Boston College's Marc Bala, is from Lincroft. . . New Jersey.

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Summer "Work" Pays Off

Cross Country Continues Dominance

by John Carchedi '98
Sports Writer

Cross Country coaches don't sleep well during the summer. A coach can give a training schedule, call every now and then, send threats, pray, and beg, but whether or not the squad does the work he asks them to is out of his hands.

Fortunately for PC mentor Ray Treacy, both the men and women harriers trained hard for the last few months and both squads have arrived in their best shape in recent years. As evidence, the fourth ranked Lady Friars grabbed eight of the top nine spots at Saturday's University of Rhode Island Invitational, after taking the first five places at the Central Connecticut invite September 9th.

On the men's side, David Healy smashed a 12-year course record at UNH, leading #10 Providence past the Wildcats, UCONN, and Northeastern.

"It was important for us to see that the work the team did over the summer did have a benefit, that they could come in after just doing a lot of base work and run as fast, and in most cases faster, than they did at any stage last year," lauded Treacy. "There's a lot to work with."

Dublin's Maria McCambridge led the onslaught at URI, breezing through the field and 5K course in 17:49. In her first cross country season ever, co-captain Moira Harrington made a smooth transfer from the track by placing second (18:01), followed by Krissy Haacke (3rd, 18:04), co-captain

Meghan McCarthy (4th, 18:26), Sarah Dupree (5th, 18:38), freshman Gladys Ganiel (6th, 18:43), Caroline Preece (8th, 19:18), and sophomore Molly Dinan (9th, 19:21).

In Connecticut the week before, junior Susan Murnane topped the field in 18:11, with Harrington, Haacke, Ganiel, and McCarthy completing the top five sweep.

"It was important to do well in the first couple meets because it gives us some confidence with the big meets coming," admitted McCarthy. "We're just taking it one meet at a time. We all have the Big East and the NCAA's in the back of our minds, but I think it's best for us right now to take it a step at a time."

Despite the loss of Amy Rudolph, the number two runner in the United States last year, the Lady Friars hope that decent depth

and their summer work ethic will carry them to the top of NCAA. That means getting through the Big East first.

"Women's competition in the Big East is the best in the country," said Treacy. "I think we have a real good shot at winning the Big East title this year, and hopefully consolidate our position as one of the top teams in the country."

"It's wide open this year, not like it has been for the last couple years when Villanova was a definite number one. Nobody is a definite number one this year. Anything can happen."

Like their counterparts, the men also did the work in the past few months.

"Everyone had a schedule and everyone followed it," explained Healy. "That's what you need. If you're going to be one of the best teams in the country, you can't wait till

September to do the work."

In their season opener, Healy's 23:49 demolished the standing record of 24:08 over the 8K course. Teammate and captain Andy Wedlake was also under the old mark, placing second with a 24:02 clocking. Overall, five of the top six finishers were Friars.

"It's definitely our best team in three or four years," said Treacy. "In 1992 we were third in the country. I think this team is as strong as that."

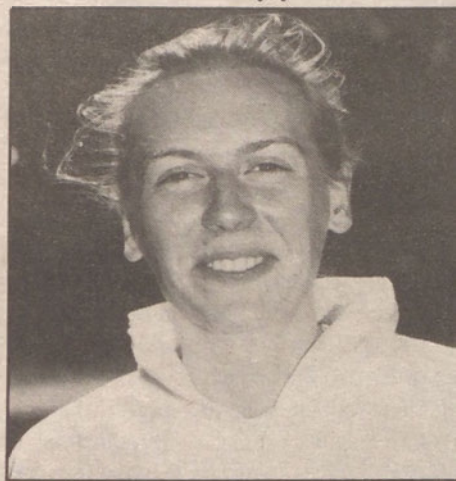
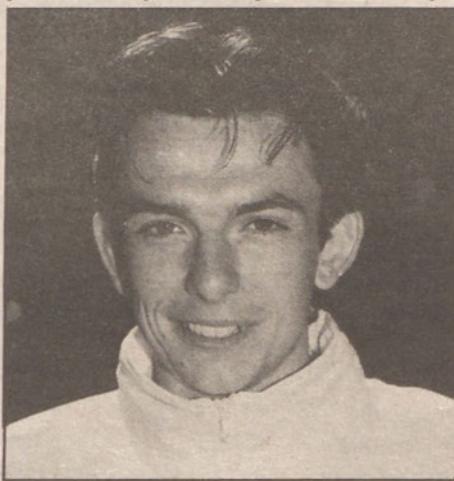
"The goals are to win the Big East title and to be in the top three in the NCAA's. They are the goals," Treacy added.

It is difficult to think about the NCAA's so early, but in a sense, that's what every one is aiming for.

"The team look's great, almost exclusively injury free, and we start at number 10 in the nation," added sophomore Paul McNamara, who finished fourth at UNH. "But ranking means nothing to us, really. It's how we do at the NCAA's, and we reckon we can finish top five there."

Women's Results at URI Invitational

1.	Maria McCambridge	17:49
2.	Moira Harrington	18:01
3.	Krissy Haacke	18:04
4.	Meghan McCarthy	18:26
5.	Sara Dupree	18:38
6.	Gladys Ganiel	18:43
8.	Caroline Preece	19:18
9.	Molly Dinan	19:21
13.	Sarah Pollack	19:44
18.	Yvonne O'Donnell	20:08
20.	Bridget MacLaughlin	20:21



David Healy '97 and Maria McCambridge '98 paced their respective cross-country teams to victory.

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2,131: A Night to Remember

by Mary M. Shaffrey '97
News Editor

Cal Ripken is nothing more than an ordinary man who grew up, and then went to work in a city that treats her sports heroes like kings. For the past thirteen years Cal has gone to work everyday, never complaining about neck pain or leg cramps, so on the day of his remarkable achievement, we (I say that proudly, and figuratively) rolled out the red carpet.

ESPN called it the most spectacular sporting event in its 14 year history; others called it the shot in the arm beleaguered baseball desperately needed. Whatever you choose to call it, I was there and it was nothing short of spectacular!

On Wednesday, September 6th, Ripken all but bought his ticket to Cooperstown by surpassing Lou Gehrig's all-time consecutive games played record. The record, 2,130, had stood for 56 years, four months and six days, and many said it would never be broken. What's so refreshing in this day of money players, and players without loyalty, is that Cal played this game no differently than he had played the previous 2130. For him, it was no big deal. He was raised in an era where baseball players truly were heroes; they played not for the money but for the sheer love of the game.

I do not even know if I could describe the feeling I had while being there, and I doubt any words in the English language would do the job!

When my dad and I arrived at the stadium, the excitement in the air could not be missed. We guarded our tickets for dear life as we walked by people holding

signs asking for tickets, and praying for a miracle. The line to buy a program stretched from the main entrance on Eutaw Street, back down behind the warehouse and around again. Venders were selling everything a collector or megafan could possibly dream of and, all things considered, prices were not that high.

Coca-Cola gave out free souvenir folders that traced Cal's remarkable 13 year journey to this point in history, with a picture of Cal from the first game of the streak, May 30 1982, and a picture of Cal hitting a home run the night before as he tied the record. It also included the score of every game in between, all 2130 of them.

Bruce Hornsby and Branford Marsalis started the game off by playing their Emmy-award winning rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner." They obviously had been warned, and paused at the beginning of the final verse, so we could scream "O"! Then, to symbolize Cal's devotion to his family, his two children, Rachel, 5, and Ryan, 2, both threw out the first pitch. As the Orioles took the field to start play, the 14th, and (most certainly) final player to wear a number 8 Baltimore uniform led the way. We, the fans, cheered!

Our seats were five rows back in the upper deck looking straight down at home plate from the third base line. A few sections over a man could be seen holding a sign that read "Never 4 Get," referring to the legacy of Lou Gehrig. Other signs posted included "2,131 CALander days," "Welcome to Camden Yards, the House that Cal Built," and my personal favorite, another reference to the great

Gehrig, "We consider OURSELVES the luckiest fans on the face of the earth, Thanks Cal!"

When Cal took his first at bat, we stood and cheered for 45 seconds; when he homered in the fourth inning we cheered for over a minute; when Damion Easley popped out to second baseman Manny Alexander to end the top of the fifth inning and make the game official, we not only stood and cheered, but also screamed, cried, and had goose bumps for 22 minutes and 15 seconds! The rockets did red glare, and 8 canons were set off as the sign on the warehouse was replaced and 2131 was lit up for all the world to see! Cal beamed a smile, but the emotion of the moment obviously got to him as he took the first of eight curtain calls —baseball's new Iron Man shed a few tears.

Flashes could be seen going off everywhere, almost as if a lightening bug convention decided to set up shop in Camden Yards. It was simply amazing. I personally took over 100 pictures and, much to my dismay, none of them turned out, — but that is another story.

Cal then went over to where his wife Kelly and children were sitting, removed his jersey and proudly displayed the new shirt Rachel had recently given him. No big deal, just a black t-shirt that read: "2,130+ hugs and kisses for Daddy"! If you don't cry at a moment like that, you don't have a pulse.

The sign on the jumbotron read "Congratulations Cal, 2131, May 30, 1982-September 6, 1995", and on the side was a picture of both Cal and the immortal Gehrig. Cal continued to take curtain calls, but we would not be silenced, and con-

tinued to chant "Cal!" Finally, Bobby Bonilla and Rafael Palmerio pushed him out onto the field for an impromptu victory lap to the music of Whitney Houston's "One Moment in Time." Cal thanked the cops that had guarded the field; he also thanked the fans and shook their hands as he ran around the stadium. Knowing Cal, he probably would have thanked all 46,272 fans if he could have. The California Angels and the umpires were clapping. Hall of Famer Rod Carew gave him a hug; we continued to cheer! The Yankee Clipper, and former Gehrig teammate, Joe DiMaggio, even cried. It was certainly a moment to remember.

Once we finally did let Cal get back to doing what he does best, the excitement for the ceremonies that were going to take place after the game began to grow.

When the game finally did end, the Orioles had won the record breaking game, 4-2, and again we cheered. Nobody left the stadium. The ceremonies began about 15 minutes later as Cal's teammates presented him with a mahogany pool table, claiming that since he is such a competitor, now he finally has a game he can play by himself, as well as a 2,131 lb. landscaping rock - with the number 2131 etched into it.

The gifts continued to pour in, but the fans didn't really care about them. We just wanted Cal. When Cal finally did speak, again we cried.

Commenting on knowing what it is like to be a baseball fan in Baltimore, and how he has benefited from the fans here, he said he truly was thankful for having had the privilege to play in Baltimore and was grateful for all the support they had given him. He went on to thank the fans at ball parks all around the country, because they too had welcomed him

with open arms.

Claiming he would have to talk all night and would most likely accidentally omit someone, he opted to thank only four people personally by name. Thanks went to his father, who early on instilled a hard work ethic - one with determination and pride, not only in yourself but in teamwork; his mother for always being there for him; former teammate, personal friend, and present DH for the Cleveland Indians, Eddie Murray who was his mentor when he entered the big leagues; and finally, his wife Kelly, by saying, "You, Rachel and Ryan are my life, and I love you. Thank you for your love, friendship and guidance. I could never have done it without you!" When she hugged him, he whispered in her ear, "Thank you for being my best friend!"

Cal, not wanting the legacy of Gehrig to be forgotten, donated over \$1.3 million to the new Cal Ripken, Jr./Lou Gehrig Fund for Neuromuscular Research at Johns Hopkins Hospital to fight Lou Gehrig's Disease.

Ripken brought glory back to the game, and had a nation excited about baseball again. Being there with my father is something I will always remember. Maybe on the hundred year anniversary of the birth of the last Baltimore native to restore baseball as America's pastime (Babe Ruth restored faith in the game after the 1919 Black Sox scandal), our latest hometown boy has done it again. Let's hope so, because Calvin E. Ripken, Junior, symbolizes everything that is right with baseball, and everything that can and will be right again.

Thank you Cal! Not only for making us "Baltimorons" proud, but a nation as well! We (baseball fans all around the world) truly are the luckiest fans, EVER!

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Bending Boundaries, Smoother Corners

by Rebecca Joyce '96
Sports Writer

The first hint of Autumn cool hung in the air as the PC field hockey team warmed up while their coach's game plan filtered down into their hands. The commentators had barely settled in the seats before the Lady Friars had scored their first goal and taken their first steps toward a 3-1 victory yesterday against Holy Cross, which was to up their record to 2-3. Meredith Zenowich flicked the ball beyond the reach of the Lady Crusader's goalie, Julie Elmore, on a penalty shot.

The Lady Friars began on the offensive with flair in the first ten minutes, aided by continued goal side pressure. Jen Dopart pushed the ball past the defense, resulting in PC's second goal of the game. Holy Cross lurched down the field in an effort to even the score, but PC's defense made some beautifully calculated stops within their

25 yard line, sending rolling momentum back down the field. This defense protected the team, for although Holy Cross is a young team, players like Kate SittFry and Stacy Franklin maneuvered field changes which kept the Lady

The Lady Friars responded with a tough offense. Passes between the players around the Lady Crusader's goal quieted the Holy Cross fans, and the tension was building. On the sideline, one could hear Coach Barto saying,

to be recognized as Big East Player of the Week after the Villanova game this past Sunday, was commended by Barto for her ability to create opportunities on the field. PC's defense was strong, and Barto thought that Tara Kaminski played

goalie Soteriades blanked the 'Cats, lowering her goals against average to 1.5.

The PC field hockey team will now begin to orient their efforts toward Saturday's game against Harvard, with hopes of bringing P.C.'s game record to 3-3. "We're on the upswing," Barto said. The players seem to agree, for when asked how she felt about today's game, Kathleen Schanne mentioned the progress in the team since the season began, "We're really relaxed, and we're using our right side well. We're getting better each game".

The games and scores leading up to yesterday's game are as follows: Northwestern University, 1-2; University of Michigan, 1-2; University of Connecticut, 0-2; Villanova, 4-0. Concerning the team's prospects and performance, MacDonald said, "The last two games have been the best we've played in about two years." Saturday's game at Harvard begins at 1:00 PM.



Friars on their toes.

Although PC was adept at defense, the Lady Crusaders manipulated the ball through the wall to score with 6:23 minutes to go in the first half. H. C.'s Michelle Fecteau ended the fight for a goal in those crucial seconds by knocking it past the goalie, Jamie Soteriades.

"PC - stay in the game plan. Work the ball!" In response, tri-captain Bonnie MacDonald drove the ball toward goal, only to have the ball deflected by Zenowich into Holy Cross's goal, bringing the team to victory with a final 3-1 score.

Zenowich, who last week became the first Lady Friar in 1995

exceptionally well.

The win against Villanova was the Lady Friars' first Big East win, which evens their conference record to 1-1. Zenowich scored two goals in the second half of the game to break open what had been a 1-0 score at the half. The game was a 4-0 victory for PC, and

Cross-town Brown Friars Spike drops Friars Huskies

by Cory McGann '98
Assistant Sports Editor

A guilty smile erupted on the face of women's soccer co-captain Karen Stauffer as she was reminded of how badly she wanted a win against crosstown rivals Brown University. "Well, I always want to win," said the careful spokeswoman, picking her words with ease. Eventually, she relented. "But yeah, I wanted to win really badly."

Unfortunately, she and the rest of her teammates also relented to the fast paced ground attack of the Bears. The Lady Friars, after notching an early goal to go one ahead, gave up two goals in the second half which dropped them to 1-7 on the season. PC's lone victory came at the expense of Big East rival Georgetown University, upping their BIG EAST record to 1-3.

Opening the game against Brown, the Lady Friars came out tight, getting beat to free balls early. Soon, taking Stauffer's lead, the team loosened, and consistently kept the ball in the Brown often. At 13:42 it paid off. Stauffer, finding herself alone outside the box with the ball at her feet, booted it straight at Brown goalie Krista Fulton. Fulton, hearing the prayers of the Friar faithful, dropped it and watched it trickle through her legs.

The half ended with Providence clinging to a 1-0 lead and in good



Co-Captain Amy Heseltine anchors the defense for the Friars

position to leave with a victory. When the Friars took the field in the second half, they again were tight. This time instead of five minutes of tightness, it was more like forty-five minutes of tightness. The Bears capitalized on two Providence miscues to clear the ball up the sidelines for quick goals to put PC away. At 55:47 Brown senior Holly Horgrader drilled a cross from Lisa Beckett off the left post and by a diving Renee Sands '99.

Head Coach Donna Hornish-

Lisevick saw the goal as a positive. "At least that woke them up..." As the Lady Friars were yawning and stretching, Brown was turning up the pressure. Speedy junior Lisa Beckett was causing havoc all over, just waiting to be released up the sideline. At 81:17 Brown midfielder Jada Quinn sent the ball down the right sideline, with Beckett in hot pursuit. She lofted it past a diving Sands who was unable to make a play.

continued on page 19

by Keith Christensen '96
Sports Editor

While every other PC sport is still in its infancy, the volleyball team is well into the adult portion of its season. The Lady Friars bested Northeastern, 3-1, Tuesday night, in their 13th match of the year.

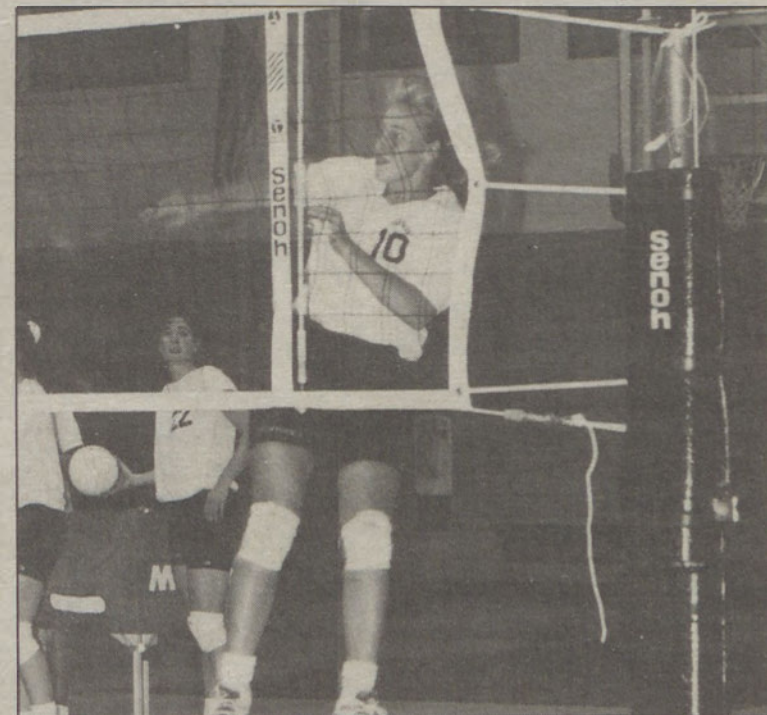
Coach Debbie Matejka's charges are at 7-6 and still two weeks away from the start of Big East play. The Lady Friars have hardly eased into the year, though, having already faced nationally ranked Georgia Tech (twice) and Clemson, as well as Big Ten power Illinois.

Tuesday's match against NU

was PC's first home contest of the season, and all of the black and white's considerable weapons were on display. The squad started slowly, falling behind, 10-7, despite a strong game by co-captain Kelly Tooley, and the hustle of freshman Sherryl Jones. PC briefly gained a 12-11 advantage before the Huskies ran off four straight points to grab a 1-0 lead.

Game 2 was definitely not like Game 1. Kristen Kam served the Lady Friars to a quick 3-0 lead with a little help from her friends. Co-captain Becky Loftus and Heidi Brady slammed home

continued on p 19



by Heather Deware

Senior co-captain Kelly Tooley practices her hitting before Tuesday night's win over Northeastern.