Students Feel Homelessness

by Michelle Boozang '97 News Writer

Last Thursday night, Habitat for Humanity sponsored the all night Shack City event on Slavin Lawn. From 6 p.m. Thursday night to 6 a.m. Friday morning, students gathered in an effort to understand better the situation of people who are homeless, or are subject to live in substandard housing.

As one member explained, Jesus and His good works of charity are the foundation upon which Habitat for Humanity is built. To symbolize this, members of Habitat acted out constructed house, where people of different and varied life’s came together to lend a hand. A carpenter, an old woman, and Flame and Fire all cooperated with Jesus, who became the human foundation, upon which the others joined in molding themselves into a “house.” A poster which captured the idea of this moment read, “Once again, God’s people can use a good carpenter.”

The members toasted marshmallows, played music and fortune, and enjoyed the chance to talk throughout the night. Yet, they did not forget the more serious purpose of the evening, as Anne Leggan ’98, core member of PC Habitat, simply explained, “to allow students to participate in raising awareness of the problem of substandard housing by putting faith into action.” She further explained how whom were ROTC cadets.

Caudet Mike Manning ’97, the captain of the ROTC running team, here at Providence explained, “Last year a team of six of us, seven including Captain Miller, went down and we placed second in the nation. This year we went down, took seven students, eight including Captain Miller, and we placed fourth in the nation, which is great.”

Despite its impressive finish, with an average time of 1:05:20, the team had hoped to improve upon their previous performance. “Last year we had 1:02,” Captain Miller recalled, “so we were looking to run better and win it this year.” The time for this year’s winning ROTC team and the defending champions, from the University of Delaware, was right around 1:02.

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PC Votes in 1996

by Erin Plorek ’96 News Writer

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Students who register will have greater control over what happens here at Providence. Olenik is a Political Science major at PC. Concerned that PC students are receiving no state or federal support in the area of student loans, Olenik decided that it is necessary for students to be able to vote in state elections.

Initially, Olenik questioned whether the Rhode Island State Board of Elections would allow PC to register in two different districts. Since the district line comes down Eaton Street, students living on campus are in District 1, while students living off campus are in District 2. There was also concern that on-campus students would not be able to use their Friar Boxes as a valid permanent address. After contacting the State Board of Elections, Olenik’s efforts proved worthwhile. PC students will be able to register to vote in the upcoming 1996 elections.

The next step in the process is to register as many PC students as possible before the deadlines for the primaries. Olenik’s job now is to find ten volunteers to sign up as registrars. These students will be responsible for registering other students before the deadline. According to Chris Olenik, “Two thousand registered voters is a substantial amount of people for a state as small as Rhode Island, with a population of only about one million.”

Olenik will be contacting Rock the Vote, a non-profit organization which runs programs to register
Tourist buses packed Red Square in Moscow as oblations were being washed of blood Sun-
day. But psychological scars re-
main after 25 South Koreans were
hijacked in broad daylight next to the
Kremlin. Russians and foreigners were
jittery after Sunday's attack, which
drew attention to the nation's soar-
ing crime rate and dealt a painful
blow to its image.

"This is a beautiful place but so
unpredictable," said a Spanish tour-
Felseine Gimeno.

A busload of South Korean tourists
took a wrong turn and was held for
nearly 10 hours until Russian commandos stormed the bus late Saturday and stopped
the assailant. The gunman was iden-
tified as a Russian, but authorities
did not know his name or anything
about him.

The 25 tourists, unnerved, cut
short their tour of Russia and flew
to their next scheduled stop in Frankfurt, Germany.

The hijacking shocked even
the Muscovites. "Nothing is safe an-

day's first hijackings, but in this case
the hostages were at least rescued
with no loss of life. The mission
was the first major one for a Russian
group of hijackers who have
swarmed over the bus. They fired
in the air and smashed windows.
"All of a sudden, we heard gun-
sounds and everybody ducked," said
Ill Chiling, one of five left on the
bus. The gunman was shot to death
in seconds.

**Haiti Celebrates One Year Anniversary**

**President Al Gore marked one year of democracy in Haiti and publicly
embraced economic reforms, in a
clear sign to sell state-run enter-
prises.**

Gore publicly praised Haitian
President Jean-Bertrand Aristide
for making the past year a success.

He called the move "the right way to
honor the memory of a great
man." The former priest was
murdered in 1983.

**Hussein Wins Presidential Referendum**

Iraqi voters swamped with pro-
Saddam Hussein propaganda for
weeks appeared to guarantee their
president a landslide victory Sunday
in the nation's first Presidential
referendum.

It was the sole candidate in the
referendum, which Washin-
gton dismissed as a sham.

 Shortly after midnight, the Iraqi
government announced on na-
tional television that Hussein had
secured the three of the country's 15 dis-

**400,000 Gather in D.C. for Million Man March**

In cars and buses, black men
told their experience of life in the
South to a crowd of 400,000 who
were expected to gather in Wash-
ington, D.C., to join Monday's
Million Man March.

"Healing a nation-wide call by
Louis Farrakhan," the Nation of
America leader, Ben Chavis, African American men made their way
to the capital in a show of unity and healing, and to make amends for any mistreatment of each other, of black families and
of black women.

"This is a substance abuse program di-
rator, David Jenkins, joined with local members of the Nation of
Islam to team up support for the
March in South Providence neigh-
borhoods. The group raised money to sponsor a charter bus for the
trip.

Jenkins viewed the trip as a way
to make personal apologies for his
past sins and indiscussions.

"I haven't always been the best role
model for Farrakhan and the world," he said. "I've done well, but there's a
lot to be learned," said Jenkins.

"One reason I'm going is to change
some minds."

Jenkins points out that about 200
black women were killed in the
two men and women, have en-
doctor's appointment and an inclu-
sion to get organizations to work
up to get more done in the community," said Jenkins.

**Hayride Turns Tragic as Pickup Slams into Horse Drawn Wagon**

A pickup truck slammed into a horse-drawn carriage at a
gate Friday night.

Linda Cahlil, 37, of 19
Mowry St., Johnstown, was killed and her mother was severely
injured.

The hayride was sponsored by
a group of nation's largest high school
volleyball group that has played
informally in the parish gymna-
sium for the last three years. The
group also met socially, occasion-
ally arranging outings such as last
Friday's hayride.

Parishioners filed into St.
Lawrence Church for Mass as said
by Pastor Rev. Farrell McLaughlin
on Sunday.

"What bad things happen to
good people? One of the things
that I have learned is that bad
crimes are the usual order of
the day," said McLaughlin.

"Like a crystal gob-
et, life is so fine, so
refined, so pure with all that is
very fine, it can be shattered."

In an interview, McLaughlin
said news of the accident swept
through the parish Saturday, and
an outpouring of prayer and aid
soon followed.

McLaughlin spent the early
morning hours visiting the hus-
band of Linda Cahlil, Stephen
Cahlil, at Rhode Island Hospital.

Linda Cahlil's spiritual life be-
egan at St. Lawrence Church; there
she was baptized, took First Com-
munion, and was confirmed and mar-
rried. Her funeral was held there
this past week.

Cahlil grows roses. In 1986, her
Robert Cahlil, four
others remain hospitalized. Joanna
J. Young, 37, of Rehoboth, Mass.,
was taken to the hospital with
Douglas Collins, 20, of Cranston,
was listed in satisfactory condition.

Fishing the bride's boat the day
after the marriage, Douglas
Collins, 20, of Cranston, was
listed in satisfactory condition.

Mrs. Cahlil's immediate family
includes her husband, five
children, four grandchildren and
four nieces and nephews.

The couple's two children, a
boy and a girl aged 7 and 9, and
the other victim's 18-year-old son
were rescued. The children all
were wearing lifejackets. Of

officers said none of the three victims had

been wearing lifejackets.

The coast guard searched for a
sunken cement barge two miles from shore,
a popular area for fishing.

The beach runs out into the
river into ocean waters, they
found some rough waters.

The Coast Guard spotted 8-
foot seas and winds at about 20
miles per hour.

*All facts compiled from The Providence
Journal Bulletin, TNS/World Report and
B.C.T.

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**Bloodshed at Red Square after 25 Are Hijacked**

** Haitian police said a group of Haitians threw stones at a van occupied by Tipper Gore's press secretary and two White

Doves. The van's win-
dows were shattered and a U.S. soldier received a small head wound.

Two men told the Chicago
Archdiocese in March 1994 that
they had been expelled by Cardinal
Callicott in 1976, when they were

Four in April 1994 Callicott
was placed on administrative (leave and sent for counseling in Maryland.

**Supreme Court Rejects Citadel Appeal**

The U.S. Supreme Court re-
jected South Carolina's appeal of
an Appropriations Act ruling that
The Citadel, a state-run military
academy in Charleston, must either
admit women or receive no feder-
ate leadership program for them.

Had the Court accepted the ap-
peal, it could have stunted a hear-
ing next month at which Judge
G. Thomas Westmore is to decid,
whether to approve a new program
at all female Converse College in
Charleston is an acceptable al-
ternative to admitting women to
The Citadel.

The High Court earlier this
year agreed to decide whether
Virginia Military Academy Insti-
tute can keep its all-male student
corps. Members of the congress-

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Whether the new program would affect The Citadel, the
nation's only other state-supported,

In this case also

dents, civilians and soldiers, began
being asked repeatedly by firing
their guns into the air.

For weeks, Iraq's state-run
newspapers, television and radio
stations inundated voters, urging
them to vote for Hussein. Yester-
day's campaign climax included
the polling stations. Voters walking
to the ballot booths saw large
signs reading "Veto the American
Slogan "Long Live Saddam Hussein."

Hussein's first wife and daugh-
ter cast votes at a school in Baghdad.
The paper ballots said: "Do you agree that Saddam Hussein should be our president for another seven years?" Voters used pens to mark "yes" or "no."

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Subtours may have lingered at the Annapolis derailment last week to plant the note claiming re-

passenger Michelle Cruz

saying the note was found in plain view where she had walked two
two hours earlier without seeing it. "It

must not have been there too long," she

stated, noting the envelope had no

Cathy Jacobson, a former

who had walked two hours earlier without seeing it. "It

must not have been there too long," she

stated, noting the envelope had no

dirt, indentations or crumpled

dges, despite the area being very
dirty and dusty. The FBI is cre-

a composite sketch of a per-

son, believed to be a man in a cow-

but, whom passengers saw as

the train.

The crash last week around
Hyder, Arizona killed one and

injured seventy-eight.**

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Westport police were with-

holding the names of the victims
pending family notification. They

said the Bellington man was the

uncle of the Woonsocket man.

According to police, the fam-
ily launched both boats at the state
dock on the west River overnight.

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AIDS:
Living with the Disease

by Mike Dever '98
News Writer

AIDS. The four letter acronym for a disease that has killed millions and strikes fear in the hearts of millions more. Despite constant attention from the media and other sources, misinformation abounds about this frightening illness.

To provide straightforward information, Campus Ministry annually sponsors an AIDS Awareness Night in order to bring understanding of the virus, the ways it can be transmitted and the effects it has on lives of people who struggle with it.

This year’s seminar was attended by over 200 students and was led as a panel discussion at the College Chaplain’s staff, Father Joseph Barranger, O.P., and Chaplain of the College, stated the goal of the event, “We sponsor this talk not just to provide religious education and information, but to raise consciousness about the plight and suffering of people with AIDS.” The seminar was directed by Sister Zita Fleming, who works for AIDS ministry in the Archdiocese of Boston. The AIDS ministry helps people with the virus and their families by helping them improve their relationship with God and deal with the daily trials they face. Bishop Barranger said, “We did not want people’s knowledge to be limited to a pamphlet.” Barranger praised Barranger’s courage. “He put a human face on a disease that impacts fear and prejudice in the hearts of many.”

Erin McDonald, who attended the talk, felt the event was very effective. “It was great to see someone who had the disease. It’s important that people know the realities of AIDS. McDonald believes that the most important lesson people could learn from the seminar is, “It was great to listen to someone who has the disease. It is important that people know the realities of AIDS.”

Erin McDonald '97

1996-97 Apartment Lottery Process Begins Soon

by Christine Gayotte
Apartment Complex Director

Even though this year is barely un
der way, it is time to think about hous
ing arrangements for the 1996-97 aca
demic year. It will be especially im
portant if you are planning on moving to
one of the five on-campus buildings with
different occupancy policies. Communi
ty Housing, Trinity Housing, and the
dorms will be different.

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Residence Life on Wednesday, No
vember 8, 1995. Completed applica
tions can be returned beginning on
November 8th, at 11AM. When the ap
plication is received, it will be bedecked
and stamped and separated into re
turning occupant, senior and junior
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availability beginning with the return
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AIDS does not affect certain people, it affects all of us, even at Providence College.” McDonald said. 

The Providence Heartland, a summer camp for kids with AIDS and kids with rela
tionships, was held by Ms. Polchinski. She
recounted that she saw a lot of the same hopes and fears in Adam as she did in kids at the camp. McDonald stated that she was moved by the talk to anyone, “Putting it simply, it opens your
eyes.”

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RESIDENCE LIFE NEWS

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"Chances of a Lifetime"
PC students travel to NY to hear Pope’s message

by Mary M. Shaffrey '97
News Editor

Saturday, October 7; forty
seven members of the PC com
munity traveled to New York to see Pope John Paul II celebrate Mass in Central Park. Tickets for the trip were provided by the Prov
ience College Campus Ministry and was organized by Matta Mauk '97 of Campus Minis
try.

Students, alumni and members
of the Dominican community left at 2 AM and arrived in Central Park around 5:30 AM. While Mass did not begin until 8 AM, the park opened at 5 AM for people to set up. A concert featuring such acts as Natalie Cole, Joe Loscavio and Roberta Flack, began at 7 AM to waken the crowd.

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Career Services Offers Guidance

by Kristen Grace '96

Career Planning Assistant

This year there are seven career assistants volunteering for the Career Planning and Internship Service, which is located in the Career Development Office in Slavin 105. The service primarily assists students, sophomores and juniors and provides internship information to any interested students.

An extremely beneficial change has occurred this year: The Career Planning and Internship Service under director and assistant director, Mrs. Clarkin and Mrs. Santafesano, respectively, has joined the Career Services for seniors on the first level of Slavin. Consequently, if you are looking for a Career Assistant, this is where we will be located.

Let me introduce the 1995-96 Career Assistants and then I will explain how we can assist you in this upcoming year. This year's Career Assistants from the class of 1997 are: Eileen D'Agata and Jeffrey Jones (Business Management). From the class of 1996 are Leslie DuPont (History/Business Studies), Kristen Grice (Social Science Program/Women's Studies), Tasneenda McFadden (Business Management) and Andrew O'Callister (Political Science) and Sarah Perotti (Accounting).

I'm sure you have seen a flyer at one time or another, advertising workshops on such topics as "Choosing Your Major," "Resume Writing," or "How to Develop a Summer Job or Internship." These outreach programs for students are one major focus. We are trained extensively to present workshops to students who need some guidance and enlightenment.

We are especially interested in helping undecided majors (as many of us were) by providing information on important self-assessment and research steps, and confronting myths about the relationship of majors and careers.

Last year, the Career Assistants presented over a dozen workshops in the Residence Halls, and many more in Slavin. This year, in addition to presenting workshops and coordinating special projects, we'll be available in Slavin 105 to assist you with resources such as SID (the career planning program on computer) and introduce you to career materials related to your major.

The Career Assistants look forward to working with you this year; hopefully we'll help ease your anxieties about the career decision process. The seven of us, along with Mrs. Clarkin and Mrs. Santafesano, urge all of you to watch for our flyers on upcoming programs. You can also call our Infoline (ext. 1400) for updated program information, or stop by to see us in Slavin 105. We look forward to working with you!

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DISCIPLINARY MEASURES

On the evening of 25 September, two male students were in a wrestling match in the "Quartier." Drinking was forbidden, so we were not a disappointment. Following a judicial hearing at this event, a list of potential infractions, the two involved were found guilty of:

1) Violating the standards of the college (Handbook pp. 25, para. 8a)
- Underage drinking

2) Violation of the college's loitering policy (Handbook pp. 44-5)
- Vacation dorm committee

3) 25 hours mandatory service
- Disciplinary probation for an academic year
- 2 hours of counseling
- 4 letter to parents

- Hearing were held involving those students who were cited or arrested 29 September. Since everyone of the college was also involved, various charges were directed against several students. Four more students were involved in other cases. Charges included:

1) Violation of federal, state or local laws which is a violation of college policy
2) some individuals were underage drinking and hence violated college regulations
3) Violation of the college alcohol policy noted on pages 42 and 45. Some students even confront the likelihood of paying $300 to $400 to be paid before final exams; 10 hours of community service; participate in an alcohol education program, etc. Students received all the above penalties but with personal protection.

The ROTC Race in Washington

The competition from among the other runners was also an interesting experience for the team. Everyone was allowed to participate, stated Captain Miller, "Army, Air Force, Marines, civilians — everyone can go. It's a huge, huge event." It was especially interesting for Cadet Manning, who confided, "The kids who won it went to the University of Delaware, and I had gone to Air Force as a freshman with these kids and I knew them. There was definitely some rivalry there."

But when it comes to predictions for next year, the team is extremely confident. "We should do about as well as not better," believes Cadet Chandler. "We're going down there with the same strong group of guys." But Cadet Manning affirms, "Although I was a little disappointed that we didn't place higher, it just gives us more room to work harder so that next year we'll take it. Next year we'll go and we're gonna win!"

Student Congress Minutes

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS: Kristen Grace (secretary) is out sick tonight. The Class of 1998 is in the process of having a Weekend interview so to we are unable to attend the meeting tonight. Bill stated that during office hours, people must take care of their committee priorities. Leadership 2000 is looking for someone to sit on that committee. Also, the Alcohol Awareness Committee need one sophomore and junior to join the committee on freshman year.

REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES: ACADEMIC AFFAIRS: Margie Clifford stated that if anyone has feedback, from meetings, to drop it in her box. Also, if anyone can not attend her meetings to please let her know.

COURSE DESCRIPTION: Jon Guideman reported that no one one has any comments to the course description surveys. ETHICS: Bill Mehan announced that the Pep Rally at Raymond Hall was mandatory. The Rally was scheduled for 5:30pm on Wednesday, October 11. Bill also mentioned Midnight Madness attendance will be mandatory on Saturday, October 14 for all Congress members.

FOOD: Nick Welter and Mike Dever scheduled a meeting with Mike Hawlece at 5pm, Wednesday, October 11.

ELECTIONS: Meghan Wolna declared that freshman elections were all done. She said that 500 freshmen voted.

STUDENT LIFE: Courtney Carnes and Joe met with Dr. Roberts. The report was invited to the physical plant and will enter work orders for things needed to be fixed.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS: Cathy Gendler had a meeting with the club. The new clubs would like to begin office hours in Congress.

PUBLIC RELATIONS: Sue Walsh stated the agenda for Midnight Madness. There will be a pizza party at 8:30pm, all members should report to Alumni Gym.

The Pep Rally is scheduled for 5:30pm if Raymond Hall.

TIME AND SPACE: Chris Grice announced that freshman can not know the number of votes they received in the election. Also, there was a letter sent to the freshman who lost, encouraging them to get involved in Congress this year.

NEW BUSINESS: Mike Dever laid out a resolution on quantifying freshman to room with members of their own class. This was originally made for the amount of roommates moving into the Quads, triples, doubles, and single rooms.

CONGRESSIONAL BOARDS: Brian Gorrnan announced that the Phantom of the Opera was on Saturday at 7:30pm. The movie Spectre was also scheduled for Sunday night.

OCRO: Monica stated that on Thursday she is having a meeting in Slavin Pit. If people can not make the meeting please see her.

RIA: Joe Ryan stated that their first meeting is tonight at 8pm, in their new office. Then list of members will be coming soon.
American Ingenuity Still Exists

by Christopher Roche '96
Asst. Editors/Editors

Many students are asked "What are you going to do when you graduate?" The answer is usually very vague. Most students do not have a specific company or even career in mind, and it is often difficult to spend $88,000 and not have a job. Students are often in debt up to their ears, and seemingly no means of paying the debt off. The general outlook on many college campuses is not very good for students. The Armed Forces, for example, have picked up on this in their seemingly ubiquitous advertising campaign. They implore students to join the military. After all, you will receive VALUABLE training in the Armed Forces, and you can always go to college later.

Personally, I believe in a four-year plan in which students stay home. The experiences are extraordinary, and the knowledge gained at home is as undoubtedly more useful than the "knowledge" gained in the classroom. This knowledge that can be gained is self-reliance.

If nothing else is learned at college, then let it be that. College is supposed to be the stepping stone into the real world, but to many people it is using college as a sort of vacation from life, and when the vacation ends, the outlook is bleak. The student is left to sink or swim in a world full of sharks. This can be mitigated to some extent, especially if the student is unsure of his or her skills.

The fact is the outlook should not be so bleak. Students who hold a college degree should not feel threatened by a life-style of making forty hours a week for fifty, forty-five years. Every student in this college has some resources, some training and some knowledge that puts them above the rest. Unfortunately, students today is a breakdown in execution. Many young people are not sure how to transfer their skills into the workplace, and they are left spinning their wheels in some job that bores them.

One option that many college students seem to have forgotten is entrepreneurship. The idea of running your own business is one of the most exciting and creative aspects of life. Not every town has a Wal-Mart yet, there is still hope, it is possible, to start a new successful, self-funded business owner. Starting your own business is not impossible, and the training and experience received at PC is more than sufficient. People need money, a vision and a strong work ethic. Money is the easiest part; it can be acquired through savings or small business loans. The vision and work ethic are much harder to come by because they are so uniquely the individual. The prospective business man or woman must have the potential product, and then he or she must work like a professional to bring that product to the community at an affordable price. There are countless theories as to how this process works. Professors write countless books about them, and sell them to students at exorbitant prices. But all of those theories amount to nothing without hard work.

One member of the PC community who embodies that very entrepreneurial spirit is Alan Boillard, Boillard, more commonly known as Al. At the tender age of 33, Al owns and maintains "Neno's Hot Dogs", which is parked at the Fennel Gate, and "A&E's Off-Campus Breakfast and Lunch" on Oakland Ave. These businesses did not fall into Al's lap; he had to work and work and work for them. He bought his first business in 1991 from working at a mill and later at a garage where his average work week was 75 hours. He then used savings from "Neno's" to open up A&E's. With the two businesses, Al still works 75-100 hours per week, but he now has financial autonomy. His hard work is perfectly compensated. What he earns, he keeps. In addition, he has more freedom because he in his own boss and able to look forward to a month-long excursion to Europe while his businesses break. Also, Al bought his own house by the time he was twenty-one, and he paid it off seven years later. He has accomplished all of this without a college degree. He does not have a BS or BA. What he holds is financial independence through a clear vision and hard work.

There are thousands of people like Al who are living proof of the fact that college is not impossible to succeed in small business, and the gratification far outweighs the monetary benefits. This self-fulfilling prophecy is someone else's reward.

Talk Show: Degree of Television and Society

by Vera Schom '96
Editorial Editor

Daytime television has reached the pinnacle of sleaziness with the onslaught of eight, yes eight, new talk shows this fall. New hosts include Carrie Wilson of the ex-jilted "Guiding Light," Gabrielle Carteris, a.k.a. Andrea Zackerman from "90210," Tempestt Bledsoe, the middle sister of "The Cosby Show," and Partridge Family handyman Danny Bonaduce. From "Sale of the Century" to the battle for ratings on every major network, using sensationalist topics as their major draw. While most talk show junkies claim to watch them because they provide mindless entertainment, and believe they lead to negative consequences.

Most college students watching TV shows as a way to do something productive, in front of the entire nation. However, we do not often realize what these viewers watch. On TV, these shows are propped to act a certain way and are even told what questions to ask the guests. TV shows offer incentives for guests to exaggerate or act over Sexual. It seems that these little stories seem more dramatic. Essentially, they pay their guests to talk about themselves as a moral function or misfortune. It is also evident that some people create a false condition of being to guests on these shows. Yet, many viewers do not watch with attention.

While most shows have shed some light on serious issues and offered some noteworthy advice, it is shows about cross-dressing, women with triple-F breast sizes, and wrestlers with their girlfriends' mothers that really take the cake for bad taste. One are the days of Oprah's Bachelors, Houses and Gardens and Donahue's public interest types of shows fall by the wayside. This new generation of shows also show uses people's problems for their entertainment and monetary gain. This generation of talk show hosts can just forget for one minute about the insignificant one man that is, the one who is going to be sitting in that half million (or even 400,000) other people who will see the message that was loaded and clear. The message, regardless of the messenger, relayed the power and ability of black people and anything for that matter, to take control of our persons, to take responsibility for their actions, and to realize the power of a number. The message that those black Americans heard will hopefully show them that along with all the other things they must do, there is one simple thing that will strengthen them in ways they could never imagine. That is the right of every American, regardless of color, race, sex, and religion, to vote.

Tomorrow after Larry King has become blue in the face and after every news commentator has grown tired of listening to the voices of a people they rarely listen to; everything will resume as it was before this March. The message that was sent may not be forgotten by those who heard it, but it will most likely be forgotten by the coffeeshops and homes of America. It will take a while for us to see and feel any difference that the repressed people in this world, and feel the warmth of real freedom even as we speak for the right to vote and the right to freedom, the least all of us can do is remember. But if we do forgot the meaning of the march, it is a real simple yet influential power to vote. Do you really think that Newt and his clan would be where they are today if hundreds of thousands of black men AND women voted and voted on that fateful day when the Republicans took control? Do you really think that we have not come full circle, that the survival of Farrakhan's presence and the Million Man March: Power of a Number

by Amy M. Rodrigues '97
Editorial Writer

Due to my class schedule I was unable to view the O.J. Simpson verdict two weeks ago, and I was very upset at the fact that I missed the most important and meaningful turning point in America's racial history since the 1960's. But as I sat watching the thousands of faces of black men march in Wash-}

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Life or Death?

by Kristin Martineau '98

Editorial Writer

Assisted suicide is the conscious effort to take one's own life with the help of a medical professional. Most people who resort to this method are terminally ill, suffering beyond belief, and enduring much pain. Feeling that their lives are not really worth living and their quality of life is near zero, they risk themselves for their burden. A painless and quick way to end a life is through assisted suicide. A medical professional is anyone who dedicates his life to help other heal and recover. It is the job of a doctor or nurse to make sure he does everything in his power to keep a patient alive. Their moral as well as professional obligation is to assist patients in recovery. The job of a medical professional does not entail helping a patient to die. While assisted suicide violates both the medical code of ethics as well as the moral values of a doctor or nurse.

We are all placed on this earth for a reason, and we all have a mission to accomplish with our own personal crosses to bear. Some people have smaller obstacles to overcome while others are much greater. Certainly a terminal illness and a feeling of helplessness can make a person question the quality of his or her being. However, we do not give ourselves life, therefore we cannot give it away. It is not up to one human being to decide between life and death. We are all given certain inalienable rights: "Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness." No government, state or individual person can take away these rights. God alone is the judge.

Religion and moral obligations are not the only factors that deter whether or not assisted suicide is ethical. There are many legal aspects that need to be addressed. Under our current judicial system, one does not have the right to take his own life, regardless of the circumstances. Those who judge their lives to be valueless, their lives, such as Dr. Kevorkian, are condoning an illegal act.

Long before welfare became a topic of concern for the handicapped, searching for a cure for its skyrocketing teen pregnancy rate, the idea of a "death with dignity" concept was being advanced to provide women with legal abortion. In 1973, the Supreme Court ruled the right to abortion constitutional and illegal, but voluntary, and allowing suicide should be just as liberal.

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The Pope is a Liberal

by Mike Sullivan '97

Editorial Writer

The Church's message is simple yet absolutely crucial for the salvation of the world: The human person must be the true focus of all social, political, and religious endeavors.

In his recent trip to the United States, Pope John Paul II surprised both Catholic and non-Catholic Americans alike with a message much different than any of that of his other American visits. In his previous trips to the United States, John Paul had stood against the position of legalized abortion, birth-control and premariatal sex. However, this time last this past month he put these issues on the back burner and chose to focus on issues such as responsibility, the dignity of all people including the poor, immigrants and children. He spoke of the "continuing scandal of the evils of human suffering. He also reminded Americans that they have a moral obligation to help the less fortunate;

In a nation where greed is beingحمد, the Pope is sending a message of a virtue everyday, where Republican presidential candidates are competing with each other to see who can cut aid and assistance to the poor (work and elderly most sharply), the Pope's message is a breath of fresh air. Many have interpreted the Pope's statements to be a thinly veiled criticism of the Republicans with America. It is a reminder that we do have a responsibility to help those who cannot help themselves. It is a reminder that we must stand by those who need our help and still call ourselves Christians. His words were quite a shock to those conservative Catholics who support the reckless Re publican budget cuts. "..." to the Pope's message, especially on social justice, he will always pick the boy over the former because they are moral issues. More importantly, If they put half as much energy into fighting child abuse and high infant mortality rates as they did fighting abortion, this would be a much better place. But this is asking for too much from them. Nobody likes to fight for the poor, but that most of Jesus' teaching was about helping others and not about birth-control or sex. Unfortunately these conservatives are merely trying to use the Bible to bolster their arguments. He is not the most talked about or least read book in Christianity.
To the Editor:

Emotion is as much a part of college football as Bill Gates is a part of college basketball. However, anyone who has watched games the past several weeks has probably noticed an increased effort by the NCAA to take emotion out of the game. A new rule, which penalizes teams 15 yards for excessive or offensive gestures, has penalized teams a ridiculous number of times for what seems to be a harmless game spirit: pumping, high-fives, and hugs. It seems excessive to the NCAA, not the players who are being charged, and hugging your quarterback after catching a touchdown pass on a Friday night denies a penalty. Why does the NCAA insist on taking away an aspect of the game that is very much a part of college athletics?

Granted in the past teams and individuals have gone beyond the limits of sportsmanship in their end zone antics. This is where the officials should undoubtedly step in and penalize for excessive and offensive gestures. In the past week after another, we are seeing young men being penalized for being exactly what young men in an era where professional sports are laced with contract arbitration, labor disputes, strikes, and all caps, college athletics may be the only salva tion for the spirit of competition.

There is definitely a difference between the hugging and bad sportsmanship. The latter has no place in any form of sport at all. Further, it gives a bad name to the student- athlete and the institution they represent. A rule that takes away spirit and emotion from young men playing a game has no place in college athletics.

With so many other important issues that could be mandated by the NCAA, why do they keep insisting on rules regarding kids’ passion for sport? Wouldn’t it be more appropriate for the NCAA to look at the lack of excitement in the classroom rather than the excitement of the fans? I’m afraid the latter.

The NCAA should let boys be boys, have the games mean something, and not penalize young men for enthusiasm toward the game they play.

Kenneth M. Martin ’99

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Trial of the Century?

To the Editor:

I believe that the trial of the major war criminals at Nuremberg, the June 19, 1947, hearing of the defendants and the subsequent trial of the presiding judges and other prosecution of lesser figures after the Second World War far exceeded the Simpson trial, even though the judgment at Nuremberg had moral and legal flaws, which critics have examined at length. What is important is that the judgment at Nuremberg made clear that international law applied to all individuals waging war, even the highest-ranking war criminals. The latter placed many defenses against crime punishment, including superior orders and necessity. It affirmed the existence of a new category of offenses—crimes against humanity— to condemn individuals responsible for carrying out Hitler’s inhuman policies. These involved millions of Jews and other people deemed racially unfit. Most important, the Nuremberg trials (now termed “crimes against peace”) was indeed a vindication of international law. It, along with many other actions, clearly individual leaders must bear legal responsibility.

It should be noted that after the execution at Nuremberg, the UN General Assembly unanimously adopted the Geneva Convention of 1949 (I), affirming “the principles of International Law as applied since the Charter of Nuremberg Tribunal and the Judgement of the Tribu nal of Guernica in 1937.” The concept of Nuremberg began to stir. On June 6, the National Security Act civilly unorganized to establish a commission to collect evidence and try war crimes in the former Yugoslavia. The actions initially of Serbia and her irredentists of антимилитаризма, deportations, incorpor ation of a ‘province of the Muslims’ in Bosnia (I know of anti-Semitic people with good jobs who think that Bosnia is either a suburb of Boston or a city in Brazil) under the chilling familiarity of “ethnic cleansing”向外 world opinion. On February 22, 1993, the UN Security Council looked to create an international war-crimes tribunal to prosecute atrocities committed during the last war. Prosecution of aggression, however— the larger issue on which the original purpose of Nuremberg pitted their hopes- is left untouched by these commissions.

I pray every day for Nicole Brown Simpson and Ron Goldman. I don’t think the public is. We all believe or not, I think it is time to move on now that US military are assigned to deploy Bosnia if the peace negotiations become a reality. Incidentally, I thought your coverage of the double murder opening sentence. I do agree with the content of her comment as an excellent Editorial Writer. Most sincerely.

Russell P. Demoe ’73

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the comment in the October 5, 1995 issue of The Cowl concerning the listing of the Fall Opera’s ticket b o y. Our new policy was implemented in order to assure that the students who took the time to stand in line continued to have a ticket. Last year problems arose in our policy of selling two tickets per person. We were assured by the staff that only one ticket would be sold per person. We tried to pick a time where the smallest amount of students had class, gym, or work. It is beyond our control as to what students decide to get in line, even if it is hours before tickets are actually available.

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THE CYPRISS HILL TOUR IS POSTPONED
What the Funk?

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

Funk upon a time, called Saturday night, a crowd of suppressed maggot brains, through funkatelelechy, were able to free their minds. The funk was so en-cut that it must have only been the P-Funk. The One Nation delivered in full according to the Law of Supergroova-listicprosi Funkstication: give the people what they want and they want it and they want it all of the time. The psychophicobochibiglumpofspud went on all night, reminding the crowd why there ain't no party like a P-Funk party. At no point did anyone's nose grow as the wiggling was pure. No faking or pimpling of the funk occurred. If it did, it was shot at the door with Dr. Funkenstein's Bop gun. Once again proving that Dr. Funkenstein can splank the funkless. All of the beautiful were there and they all continued on page 10.

Dream Walking at the California Coffee Company

by Megan Southard '98
A&E Writer

The atmosphere at the California Coffee Company is one of casual, comfortable human contact—unlike the multitude of pretentious, politically correct coffee houses around the city. Providence. It is the perfect environment for Pete Mitchell's collection of paintings, "Dream Walking," with its theme of community and shared human experience. The artist says of his collection, which represents a type of dream imagery, "Aside from our childhoods, the only time we are creative is when we dream. This is when our subconscious paints us pictures, unconstrained by logic, unmediated by reality. This is when we tell ourselves stories." The artist uses insects, specifically bees, as a symbol of community and communication.

Speechless," which almost disturbingly presents a face covered with bees, has an almost aquatic quality of deep blues and greens. Particularly impressive was the piece "Un-titled Larva," which, with a pleasingly simple composition and strong colors most powerfully expresses a message of human ten-sion and isolation, and a simultaneous need for com-munity. A provocative piece. "By the River" was strikingly different in both color scheme and subject matter from the rest of the collection. It depicts a type of apocalyptic, desert-like horizon of fiery reds and gold. It is an obvious allu-sion to hell, in-cluding a mythical fig-ure contempl-ating loss over a river of blood which guides by ex-posing the faces of lost souls. This piece added a realistic dose of fear and horror to the collection of dream imagery which would be incomplete without some reference to nightmare. The artist, Pete Mitchell, is an Art major here at Providence College, who says he owes alot of his creative development to Jim Baker, who teaches studio painting. Pete has done graphics for the Black Friars Theater, designing posters for several of the play produc-tions. After graduation, he hopes to do some free lance work and eventually go to graduate school, but in the meantime would like to teach on the high school level.

When asked about the inspiration and thoughts on his collection Pete responded, "I hope to work towards a state where the line be-tween art and life is less distinct-that is, that art is not separate from life." Pete Mitchell's work will be shown at the California Coffee Company, 1084 Hope Street, October 14th through November 14th. It is definitely worth the trip. Show some support for one of our talented PC artists.

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remembered to shake it when they had to."
By the end of the show the
message was clear, “stop snoozing
and looking and don’t take the elec-
tric splank from the power brokers/
jokers that be. The unity of One
Nation under a Groove can wake
those cro-nasal Sapians in the
Zone of Zero Funkivity (the
Nose Zone) and spread the secrets
of Clone Funk, secretly hidden in
the pyramids of kings and pha-
rachs. This would cause the event-
tual overthrow of the un fatal dic-
tators of the bumpnoxious em-
pires. The sense of the groove was
almost lost already by the masses
who believed in “get over by any
means necessary”, so the stakes are
high. We must not forget that “ev-
everything is on the One.” regardless
of the electric splank pushings of
the Sir D’moid/Funks of our times.
We must carry on just for the funk
of it.

It seems hard these days, but
“Fantasy is reality in the world to-
day. We keep hanging in there. It’s
the only way.” If you don’t un-
derstand than just remember to
“Free your mind and the rest will
follow.”

Shirley...

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how good their Shirley Temples
are. This may seem trivial, but it
takes as much talent to mix a
Temple as it does a good dry
Mar-
tini. My Temple was a bit on the
sweet side, but I would rather have
too much Grenadine than too little.
It also came garnished with three
cherries, so I could enjoy one at
the beginning, middle and end of
the drink.

For dessert we decided to split
a Vanilla parfait with a Chambrou-
d sauce. All desserts on the menu
were priced at $3.95 or below, a
very good price for an excellent
dessert. Even though I found my-
self full after dinner, I couldn’t re-
sist the creamy parfait.

Cassarino’s is the perfect res-
taurant to go if you are looking to
bring someone special out to eat.
The prices are a bit expensive, but
it reflects the quality of the food,
service and atmosphere. Plus, they
mix a mean Shirley Temple.

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Speak much just like Franklin from
the Peanuts, he just hanged on his
drama all night.

For those who don’t know,
three members of the Bogman as-
tually attended Providence Col-
lege. B Ryan passed through here
during his college student tour.
And for those of you who can re-
member, Friar Tuck’s on Admiral
Street was the first place that the
guys ever played together as a
band. All of this gave the Bogmen
a slightly nostalgic feeling about
playing Providence. It also gives
Providence a great opportunity to
party like soon to be rock stars.

CMJ TOP 10 COLLEGE
CUTS

TW LW Artist/Title
1 1 Presidents of the United States of
America/Lump
2 2 Superchunk/Hyper Enough
3 Sonic Youth/Diamond Sea
4 Air Miami/I Hate Milk
5 Air Miami/World Cup Fever
6 Charlatans UK/Just Lookin’
7 Red Hot Chilli Peppers/Warped
8 R CIV/Can’t Wait One Minute More
9 3 Alanis Morisette/Hand in my Pocket
10 Flaming Lips/Bad Days

WDOM TOP 10 BANDS

1 Dave Matthews
Band
2 Pearl Jam
3 Blues Traveler
4 U2
5 Live/Cranberries/Phish
6 REM
7 Hootie and the
Blowfish
8 Greatful Dead/Tom Petty
9 Alanis Morisette
10 Indigo Girls

"Where do you
want to go?"

"I don't know, where do
you want to go?"
The Bogmen
the sound and the fury

by Renet M.A. Ladoce '96
A+E Editor

Friday, October 6, 1995. I have actually ventured downtown to Babyhead - the Mecca of the Alternative crowd, right? Sure, whatever. I've come to see the Bogmen, a band widely tour-legged with artists, who are promoting their debut CD Life Begins at 40 Million. Bill's stage is likely to be a hole in the wall ranked with the odors of sweat and alcohol, with images of Elvis in his fat position above. The walls truly grasped my olfactory as well as visual senses. But, let's get to the band.

As I entered the Club, Rhino, the opening band, was on stage pounding out yet another song, one that I had missed the Harvest Fly who played the very first set. Their most impressive feat was melting together three songs: The Grateful Dead, Bruce Springsteen, and Bob Dylan's 'Hurricane,' ending with the Beatles' 'She's So Heavy.' The crowd didn't even know when Rhino ended one song and started the other. They all just looked at each other, smiled and slammed their bodies. These men definitely had a nontrivial attitude about their set. They weren't out to please the crowd, they grooved intensely to their sound; Pat Rock was obviously having a blast jumping around the stage. Scott Janozity had awesome vocals, and Mike Quinn was sweating all over his Fender Bass Stratocaster and producing some great riffs from the same time. Rhino did a great job at warming up the crowd for the main event, the Bogmen were 'a commin'.

As the group slammed into their set, the Bogmen lead singer Bill Campion's aura took over the stage. Campion immediately grabbed the audience with his high-strung, furious energy. Every breathless body in that club had their attention focused on him. No wonder why, his body was literary writhing. He jerked his neck so much it reminded me of one of those jiggling dolls you find in the back seat of a car. The first words out of his mouth were: 'Rhino is put in the Rock-'n'-Roll-'l. Which was a sure crowd pleaser to anyone who knows Pat Rock.

The music was great, they played a great 'Yellar' and 'Pos Tongs.' Campion even warned, with a smile, 'Don't expect [the show] to sound like the CD!' As Campion sang he was completely obsessed with and occupied by giving a great show. He put all his attention and energy into rocking with everyone around him, anyone who could hear his voice. His high voltage connection ignited all the band members, especially Mark Vive. When stood with his dreads cascading over his shoulders, he deftly plucked the strings to produce jarring and lyrical rhythm which were wrenched out of the amps and bounced all throughout the crowd. O'Connor's percussion sounds titillated the crowd, making them jump like Mexican Jumping Beans.

There is a real fear of groups falling into the mainstream considering that the alternative rock scene now is the mainstream. The Bogmen have no intention in nailing their sound. "We always try to sound as unique as possible," said B. Ryan. "How can you be upset if someone wants to listen to your music?" The members don't want to be railroaded into a specific genre. They are not funk, nor alternative nor rock. "We just want to have a good time," said B. Ryan. The Band consisted of six men whose personalities related perfectly with so many childhood cartoon characters, I almost missed my bleachers. Bill Campion (vocal/acoustic guitar) was as high strung as Animal on the Muppets. Tall, lanky Bill Ryan (guitar) maneuvered across the Club like Shaggy from Scooby Doo. P.J. O'Connor (percussion, vocals) was mostly interested in Scooby's Doobage. Brendan Ryan (keyboards) had the wide-eyed American look of Charlie Brown. Mark Vive (bass) was like Schroeder with his piano, he never let his Leo Paul out of his sight. Clive Tucker (drums) didn't continue on page 10

Dining Out

Your mind searches for your options, taking extreme consideration in terms of price, atmosphere (whether secretly) tasty? The answer my friends, is not blowing in the wind, it resides on Federal Hill and it goes by the name Cassarino's.

Cassarino's is a small, intimate restaurant that serves traditional Italian fare. In addition to that they round out the menu with more general choices which provides for a good variety of food. It is a three story building, the first floor is for more formal dining and the top two are more casual.

My companion and I sit at the on the first floor. The decor was intimate, complete with low lighting, but not so low that you don't know what it is that you're eating. We were seated promptly and immediately approached by a waiter holding a water jug, waiting to fill our glasses.

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This aspect of Cassarino's really makes it stand out from other restaurants. The service is impeccable. Whenever our water glasses were half empty, a waiter would fill them. He never allowed our glasses to come close to being empty. Our breadbasket was also frequently refilled throughout the meal, not just before the main course.

The bread itself was nothing special, it was very fresh but not very warm. However, it was a good lead for an appetizer. We ordered the Toasted Ravioli, which is $5.50 for a bit pricey, but definitely worth it. The sauce was on the sweet side, sparring neither chicken nor vegetables. The chicken was mouthwatering, served over Penne pasta with a garlic and olive oil flavor. Overall, the dinner was very good and very filling.

My companion ordered Clams Zuppa, with a red sauce, served over linguini. At a dozen clams, it was an adequate portion. The clams themselves were good, cooked in a red sauce which was thin, with chunks of tomatoes and the linguini was al dente.

I judge a restaurants drinks on continued on page 10

by Michael Sablone '98
A+E Writer

Do you ever find yourself wanting to eat out at a classy restaurant, but you don't know where to go?

Four Shirley Temples
Out of Four

Four Shirley Temples? Out of four? Would you really try to order that many of these sugary drinks if you happened to find yourself at a classy restaurant? Well, I would and I did. I ordered a Shirley Temple at Cassarino's, at which $2.95 was a steal. The accompanying salad was not asI would have liked it to be, but the raspberry vinaigrette dressing was heaven. The size of my dinner was large, with visible chunks of tomato. With such a generous helping of sauce, one would expect the ravioli to be soggy, but they were surprisingly crunchy, enveloped in a breaded crust.

Main courses at Cassarino's run from $9.95 for a plate of provolone to the more expensive steaks, which run from $14 to $16. The selection was great. You had your pick of entrees in many different groups. For pasta, the prices ran from $8.95 to $12. Salads crested at $6.95, seafood swam from $11 to $16 and chicken ranged from $10.95 to $12.95. You also had a choice from the Cassarino's chef's specialties, the prices of which ran from $12.95 to $14.95. Each section had about six choices in it. Some of which were full dinners, some included in the price was a salad and your choice of vegetable, pasta or potato, most were a la carte and came with a salad.

I ordered the Chicked Primavera, which at $12.95 was a small. The accompanying salad was not as I would have liked it to be, but the raspberry vinaigrette dressing was heaven. The size of my dinner was large, with visible chunks of tomato. With such a generous helping of sauce, one would expect the ravioli to be soggy, but they were surprisingly crunchy, enveloped in a breaded crust.
PSO Wants You

by Pam Marchant ‘96
PSO President

Have you ever wanted to get involved, but just weren’t sure how to do it? Or have you heard about all the clubs on campus and been overwhelmed by it all? You may be looking for the Pastoral Service Organization! We are a group dedicated to service that involves nearly 800 PC students who volunteer their time in many different ways. Our opportunities range from teaching CCD in local parishes to building houses for Habitat for Humanity. "The great thing about PSO is that it is easy to get involved because there are so many options. Whatever your interests are, there are so many opportunities to serve others," says Laura Earls ’96, PSO Co-Chairperson for Special Events. Maribeth Page ’96, also Chairperson for PSO, has been very rewarding. "In giving my service to others, I have gained so much back for myself," she said.

A recent development in the PSO has been the addition of a global dimension to service. Through groups such as Camp Heartland, the Haitian Project, and Pax Christi, volunteers have been exposed to a totally new aspect of community service. Over the summer, a group of PC students led by Sr. Annette Desmarais, co-modera-

or of the PSO, worked with the poor of Ecuador in a ten-day, life altering experience. Fr. Barranger, PSO moderator, is pleased with this new dimension of service. "It encourages students to look bey-

ond to a larger community, the human community. That is a good lesson for life," he says.

Anyone can become a part of PSO. There are no interviews, no waiting lists, and no essays to write. All you need is you time and your willingness to help others.

To get involved, please stop by the PSO/Campus Ministry Office in Slavin 211. This is your chance to work with others like yourself in the service of others.

Parking Restriction for October 26th

Providence College will host the second annual Tixtron Business Forum on Women and Minor-

ity Issues on Thursday, October 26, 1995. The annual day-long con-

ference will attract several hundred visitors to our campus.

For that Monday only, the "RC" Commuter Lot will be the designated parking area for visi-

tors attending the conference.

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Sunday, Nov. 5th
Buses leave at 1 p.m. for Trinity Repertory Theatre

Tix are $10 and will be on sale beginning Oct. 23rd in BOP office.

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**From the Chaplain’s Office...**

**Eucharistic Vigil:**

On Wednesday, November 1st, the Feast of All Saints, the Chaplain’s Office/Campus Ministry is sponsoring a 24 hour Eucharistic vigil in Aquinas Chapel. Let us all come together as a college community - in a spirit of prayer and adoration - to promote the spiritual growth of Providence College.

All members of the college community, including faculty and staff, are encouraged to participate.

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What are You Looking Forward to this Basketball Season?

Michelle Brookfield '98, Andrea Flemming '98: "Pre-gaming"

Jennifer Murray '99, John Dyer '99, Chris Larkin '99, Danielle Deschenes '99: "We want to be there to support the team all the way to the Final Four."

Rod Cappiello '96, Steve Schonhoff '96: "Going to church to pray to our point guard."

David "Bart" Mastro '96, Joe Berlinghieri '96: "We're looking forward to seeing Todd Spencer in his tight sexy cheerleading outfit."

Alison Weekly '99, Kate Newman '99, Clare Sweeney '99, Joy Dovras '99: "Participating in school spirit and being behind the team."


Maura Quinn '97: "Beating UCONN."

Ian Holder '99, Alda Farlow '98, Nizelky Genao '98: "Serious dunkage!"

K & K: Sleeping out in Slavin for BIG EAST tickets.
FEATURES

Getting Naked on the Net

by Tom Belason '98 Features Writer

At the beginning of this school year, most of us received a small envelope in our mailbox. Inside was our application forms for access to the Internet. Most of us had filled them out and returned within twenty-four hours of our arrival on campus. Some of us still haven’t gotten access. The one thing they didn’t tell us about this whole process is that we would have to apply for Net access in Kindergarten if we wanted it by the time we were freshmen at PC.

When you do receive access, a whole new world awaits you.

There is a ridiculous amount of information on the WWW or World Wide Web just waiting to be explored. I decided to explore one day back in September and went into “Internet Search.” I typed in “Bob.” There, I discovered home pages of over 100 guys named Bob. These pages are filled with absolutely useless information about absolutely useless human beings. Talk about touting your own horn. These guys are advertising the fact, via computer, that they are nothing short of magnificent. Sorry guys, but if you need to use electrical equipment to impress others, you’re just not worth my damn time.

Speaking of meeting people on the Net, what’s up with this business of people meeting on the computer, having a keypad relationship for a while, getting married and reproducing? AHHHH! Whatever happened to going to bars, meeting people at work or even advertising in the newspaper? These people are making out with other people with the help of a hard drive for cryin’ out loud! It gives me the willies when I think that I could meet my significant other with the help of an appliance. AHHHHH! Sorry, but now that I’ve been frightened into a vegetative state twice in one month, I’m going to have to stop writing.

Have fun on the Net, and remember to practice safe CyberSex. Oh God...

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The Legend of Johnny Toughguy

by Jeffrey Komanetsky ’98 Features Writer

Just as John’s underwear had noted, it was Friday again. It was cold and windy that night when John decided to leave campus for the first time. His hair, which was slicked back with the hair-care equivalent of turtle-wax, had frozen into an impenetrable helmet upon his head. He had no intention of just wearing pants on this special occasion, so he wore his new white dockers—properly pulled up and rested above his belly button (just as mother taught him). In one pocket, he had a folded six square feet of fun known as Twister. In the other pocket, he had the recipe for his favorite breakfast, which some lucky female would surely have the honor of cooking for him the next morning. He had also secured his “coke-bottle” glasses upon his head with a thick strip of duck tape, just in case things got wild. Yes, that’s right—John was just about as big a dork as they came.

Intimidated by the large crowd at his first party, John found refuge at the keg. As he suffered wet-willies and wedgies galore, he quickly became intoxicated. Just as he began to tip his cup once again, John felt a shooting pain coming from his head. Someone had ripped off his duck-taped glasses and, in the process, had torn out his hair. Blinded without his glasses and bald, except for the circular remainder of the helmet of hair atop his head, John fell to the floor and passed out. While unconscious, his friends at the party made sure he was cared for—they shaved his eyebrows, painted a mustache on his face, removed his pants and threw him onto the street in his underwear—the good ones that had “Friday” printed across the band.

John awoke in a deserted and blured new world. The alcohol had made him forget just exactly who or what he really was. Unchauked by the night’s events, he stood up—and fell down and then stood up again and sprinted down the street with pride. He was no longer the mild mannered dork, John. He had taken on a new identity. With his circled helmet head reflecting all of the beer cans and caps that people threw at him and his streaked whisper than white Fri-day briefs lighting up the night, our hero let out a grin below his thick, painted mustache. He would average wrong doings and fight for dork-dom, for he had become... JOHNNY TOUGHGUY!!

Choosing the darkest and dirtiest street to travel upon, Johnny Toughguy encountered a group of locals who wanted his money, probably for some local charity. As they surrounded him, Johnny Toughguy sent out his crying, “Toughguy Time!!!” and thrust himself into the crowd. He then proceeded to give the hoodlums a solid thrashing, relentlessly beating their fists and steel-toed boots with his fists and feet. In the meantime, until they had felt enough of his wrath and ran away. Exhausted by his victory, Johnny Toughguy rested. His fall to the ground was broken only by an unconscious drunken pizza delivery man, named Bob. Before passing out, Johnny Toughguy looked at his savior and new sidekick, Boracho Bob, and knew that, together, they would be able to accomplish anything and add light to the darkness of dorks everywhere!

What’s Up With? of the Week

Some people dream of worthy accomplishments while others stay awake and do them.

-Anonymous

A Life Worth Saving

A man risked his life by swimming through the treacherous riptide to save a youngster being swept out to sea. After the child recovered from the harrowing experience, he said to the man, “Thank you for saving my life.”

The man looked into the boy’s eyes and said, “That’s okay, kid. Just make sure your life was worth saving.”

-Author unknown

What’s Up With? of the Week

What’s up with Ronzio’s Sub Station? They are out of key items (like bread), and some hot items are served cold (like steak and cheese). Can’t we have one dependable thing on campus?

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Quote of the Week

Some people dream of worthy accomplishments while others stay awake and do them.

-Author unknown
For Your Info!!

Registering for classes, buying books and moving away from home are typical worries the college-bound face each year. Today, students must also add theft to their list of worries. Theft is the number one crime on college campuses, according to the Insurance Information Institute (I.I.I.). If you fill victim to burglary, having adequate insurance can lessen the blow. For students who live in dorms, their personal possessions are insured under their parents' homeowners policy. New coeds should consult their parent's insurance agent to guarantee that expensive computers, televisions and stereos are fully covered.

Upperclassmen that move off campus are no longer covered by their parents homeowners insurance. These students need to purchase a renters insurance policy to cover their belongings.

Other advice that the I.I.I. offers is:
1. Always lock your doors. If you are going down the hall to the bathroom or to chat with friends, lock your door and keep your keys with you at all times.
2. Leave expensive jewelry at home. Do not risk losing fine jewelry or other sentimental items to a thief.
3. Engrave electronic items. Computers, televisions and stereo should be engraved with your driver's license number, in case you lose them.
4. Don't leave belongings unattended on campus. A book bag left unguarded in the library is a quick, easy target for thieves.

Health News

Almost a century after it was first sold in tablet form, the humble aspirin is ready to stand up and give an account of itself. The chalky, bitter-tasting pill has long been a medical mystery: no one knows how, but it does work.

Now a research team at the University of Chicago has solved the mystery and, as a bonus, unraveled the riddle of why something you produce for a headache may irritate your stomach.

Aspirin works by interfering with one of the body's natural reactions to trauma. After injury or in a fever from infection, the body produces a substance called a prostaglandin. Prostaglandins are responsible for inflammation at a wound site, puffiness around a sprained ankle, or the tightening of muscles in the skull that develops into a headache toward the end of a long day.

Prostaglandins also have many normal functions throughout the body. The body protects the stomach against harm from its own powerful digestive acids. The body makes prostaglandins readily by using an enzyme called prostaglandin H2 synthase. However, the body protects the stomach against harm from its own powerful digestive acids.

The body manufactures prostaglandins rather quickly by using an enzyme called prostaglandin H2 synthase. The new work, by Michael Gevitzo and his colleagues, describes the molecular structure of this enzyme: a crystal with a hollow tube in the middle. Aspirin, the researchers say, binds to the enzyme at a site in the tunnel. This prevents the raw materials for prostaglandin from passing through the tunnel, and as a result, no prostaglandin is made.

The consequence of this is dual. The inflammation, headache or fever, without fresh supplies of prostaglandin, dies down, and normal prostaglandin functions are temporarily interrupted.

In this tradeoff, it is often the stomach that suffers most, and for this reason people who have stomach ulcers or are prone to them should seek medical advice before taking aspirin for relief.

- compiled from Brainwork, October, 1995

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FEATURES

October 19, 1995

Still Smiling...

by Bridget Hughes '96

Features Editor

Traveling through Europe taught me many things. Besides being a more resourceful person and learning how to live on an empty stomach, I learned something about the human species. People can be very disagreeable and very uncompromising. This theory proved true as I saw the actions of the people around me.

Spending many hours on trains and in train stations, I became an avid people watcher to fill the long hours. More questions that I heard along my travels relate, "What hostels should we go to?" to "What should we eat?". Because questions of fury, causing fights, tears and grudges. My friend Tanya and I encountered our share of problems.

Her boyfriend, clearly annoyed by her attitude, muttered something under his breath. The girl taking this as a sign that he wanted to fight, started yelling that he was 5 inches taller, weighed 50 lbs more and it was a hell of a lot easier for him to trek across this god forsaken continent than it was for her. I never found out what happened as we wandered away in search of bread and bottled water. Tanya commented, "I gave them a work." Another problem that we found among travelers was in Switzerland at a famous hotel in a quiet little town called Interlaken. In this particular hostel, the rooms were single sex with 10 to a room. For Tanya and me, this was not a big deal. But, for the lovebirds in front of us, waiting for their rooms, this clearly posed a problem.

Czech, was humorous, even though at the time, we were both so frustrated, we wanted to scream. Being in a sleepover car from Prague to Amsterdam for 12 hours with 3 men telling us that in the old days, robbers used to come in and get the rooms so they could steal from the sleeping people in the cabin. It gave us nightmares as we slept hugging our backpacks. Yet, it later became an ordeal that we could laugh about. Missing a train and being stuck on the Austrian border in a ghost town, with no one around for 5 hours was definitely a problem. Though, somehow we made friends with the owner of the only restaurant around for miles, despite the fact that there was a language barrier. Witnessing pickpockets in Rome, getting lost in Portugal, and accidentally paying $7.00 for a Coke in France, were all part of our wonderful European experiences. Language barriers, wrong directions, grumbling stomachs, dumpy beds and a cold showers became second nature.

Flying home, we commented on how proud we were of ourselves and how economically resourceful we had been throughout our travels. Tanya and I were good travel partners. Looking back, I don't think there was anyone else I could have traveled with so well. Of course, we did have our share of spats. Who wouldn't when you are literally with someone for 24 hours, 7 days a week for 1 month? Yet, after all our laughs, and all our miserable moments, we could land in Boston, come through customs with smiles on our faces and still say we were friends.

- compiled from Brainwork, October, 1995

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Hall for more info.
Lady Friars: Plenty of Effort, Few Results

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Even with Parsons powerful performance and a gritty, no-floor-burns barred approach couldn't help PC in the second game. Kam started the game off with consecutive aces, but URI struck back. And how. The Rams scored ten unanswered points to blow the game open, and went on to the 15-5 win.

The third and fourth games were the kind of contests that keep coaches and players up at night. In both games, PC was the first team to eight, and both times, URI was the first team to fifteen. No matter who how Lady Friars served, how high they jumped, how hard they hit, how often they dove, the Rams had an answer.

"We played really hard, but we just won the better half of the third and fourth game," lamented Amaral.

Wednesday's loss came on the heels of a long weekend on the road. Syracuse rallied from a 1-0 deficit to hand PC a 15-2, 14-16, 9-15, 9-15, 11-15 loss. Loftus, Jones, and Brady were all in double figures in kills and digs, all of which the Lady Friars could not maintain their first game intensity. The loss followed competitive losses to Friars, 14-16, 11-15, 13-15, 5-15 defeat in Pittsburgh. The Panthers used a balanced attack (four players had at least 12 kills) to offset a 16 kill, 28 dig effort by Kelly Tooley.

"We played very tough against Pitt," Matejka said, "but Syracuse was a different type of team and we didn't adjust well."

PC's winning 5-1 win over Boston College to open its collegiate slate feels like a distant memory. BC pounded Providence, 15-5, in the opener of the October 7 meeting, but a furious Friar assault produced 15-13, 15-11 and 15-9 wins. The victory avenged an early season loss to the Eagles.

Matejka must now get her team ready for two tough conference matches this weekend. UConn brings a 2-0 conference record and plenty of attitude to Alumni on Saturday, and St. John's, which is a surprising 2-1 in league play, follows on Sunday. Matejka is taking nothing for granted. "It's not assuming anything. It's been a weird year. There have been a lot of upssets."

A win over UConn would be especially satisfying for the Lady Friars, who lost to the Huskies three times last year. "I love to beat them, and good," gushed Tooley. Matejka is also looking to the weekend: "I'm excited. We're home. We're in our comfort zone, and every game counts."

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE
MAJOR SPORTS SCHEDULE
1995-96

October
30 Friday Providence vs. URI 7:00 p.m.
November
3 Saturday URI at PC 7:00 p.m.
15 Friday URI at PC 7:00 p.m.
23 Saturday PC at URI 7:00 p.m.
December
1 Friday URI at PC 7:00 p.m.
4 Saturday PC at URI 7:00 p.m.
14 Friday PC at URI 7:00 p.m.
16 Saturday URI at PC 7:00 p.m.
21 Friday–Saturday URI at PC 7:00 p.m.
28 Friday–Saturday PC at URI 7:00 p.m.
January
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PC Athletes of the Week

Mark Carroll, Grad.
(Cork, Ireland)
Men's Cross Country

Mark won the 17th New England Intercolligate Cross Country Championships last week at Franklin Park in Boston, covering the five mile course in 24:18. The race was the first of the season for Carroll, who has already qualified for the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta.

Andy Weddle '96
(Bournemouth, England)
Men's Cross Country

Andy took second at the New England Intercolligate Cross Country Championships, finishing just one second behind teammate Mark Carroll. Their one-two finish powered the Friars to victory in a field of thirty-four.

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The Kevin Murray Era ended last week when it became official that he will not return to coach the lacrosse team for an eighth season. Bill Pymm '94, a graduate student at PC, is serving as the interim coach during fall practice and perhaps beyond.

It is unclear at this point whether he was fired or if he resigned. Athletic Director John Marinatto was unavailable for comment, and Murray refused to comment, referring all questions to Marinatto's office.

Murray's departure is believed to be the result of an openly hostile relationship with his team. The players questioned Murray's commitment to the team and his enthusiasm for his job and their sport. Many of the greatest Murray's practices this fall and held their own sessions at another time.

"The team refused to play for him, basically," commented Pymm, who played for the Friars the last four years.

Pymm takes over a program that has suffered through six consecutive losing seasons under Murray, including last year's 3-9 finish. Murray's appointment was applauded by his players.

"This is just going to lead to success for us — big success," said senior and captain Kelly McQuar. The newcomer has surprised everyone by contributing 6 points (1 goal, 4 assists) to the Lady Friar cause. Staufer wasn't finished with her goal against Maine. The Framingham native went on a three game tear, notching tallies against St. John's, New Hampshire, and the aforementioned Black Bears. The goals gave Staufer 17 points in 15 games.

Halftime through the second half, with URI up one goal, Coach Hornsby-Lisieck made the move to put midfielder Karen Staufer at forward. Unable to get the ball to leading scorer Amy Heselton (7 goals), hopefully the switch would add additional scoring punch. The decision was a success, with the play ending on a strong shot that hit the crossbar. This however, was URI's last real attempt at a goal, as they ended up losing the game, 2-0.

The week began on an up note. The Friars notched their third win of the season with a 2-1 victory over Maine, thanks to goals by Staufer and freshman scrimmage Kelly McCuer. The newcomer has surprised everyone by contributing 6 points (1 goal, 4 assists) to the Lady Friar cause. Staufer wasn't finished with her goal against Maine. The Framingham native went on a three game tear, notching tallies against St. John's, New Hampshire, and the aforementioned Black Bears. The goals gave Staufer 17 points in 15 games.

The week ended, however, on a sour note. The team lost a highly frustrating overtime game to UNH.

While the Friars kept slamming the ball into the posts, the Wildcats ripped off three goals in the OT period, putting the game out of reach. Next, the team battled Army, PC whose lone goal came from Amy Heselton on a sweet feed from senior forward Sharon Riddle, gave up three goals on four Army shots. "Right now," lamented Coach Hornsby-Lisieck, "one of our weaknesses is in goal. It's hard to have a freshman step in and perform right away... last year we had a freshman in goal who, by the end of the year, was playing like a sophomore and this year it is just not happening." The player referred to is departed netminder Jody Bjergo, who took her 167 goals against average (GAA) to the University of Minnesota.

Maybe the most frustrating player is Riddle. The New York native, who leads the team with four yellow cards, kicked an Army forward in the butt after a fight over a loose ball. "She was really being annoying," explained Riddle. Her coach described her as a "really tough player" and Sharon will not hesitate to prove any doubters. "We all play like that we're from Tough league.

Once again all games remain on the Lady Friars slate. Monmouth University comes to town on Sunday, before PC closes the season on the road against Yale on the 25th and Dartmouth on Halloween. A frustrating, disappointing and disturbing season is almost over. Any thoughts?

"I'm proud of everyone for sticking through things," says Riddle, remaining ever upbeat. "We gave everything we had."
Shawn of the team to return after taking a semester off. The speedy forward had eight points in nine games before leaving the team, and his school, due to an off-ice injury. His playing ability should help kick start the offense and excite fans.

"Russ adds skill and speed. He hasn't lost anything," lauds Pooley. "He's a real smart player and has a tremendous work ethic."
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**Stop The Stoogery**

by Todd McKeating '97

**Sports Writer**

Last night while I was watching the Denver Broncos massacre the New England Patriots, I came to mind about the sports world. I mean, if you're smart enough to play football, so do you agree, we all too well. I call them as I see them.

Of course, the Seahawks' playoff victory in Division I college football. Last year Penn State did not have a shot at the playoffs. Again Notre Dame beat former number one Miami Hurricanes only to win the title.

Is there a resurrection in Celtic land with ML Carr at the helm, or are they stringing out a dead ghost? The Celtics need something in someone from the outside.

Who is the winningest pitcher in the major leagues in the last five years? Answer later.

There should be instant replay in the NHL.

Is it just me, or do the Houston Rockets have the worst uniforms in all of sports? They are not always good. Ask the Houston Rockets.

How about the Indianapolis Colts? They are 4-2 and in second place behind the four-time AFC Champion Buffalo Bills. They beat formerly undefeated St. Louis Rams. They have the Miami Dolphins and the New York Jets (worst team in the NFL) 24-3, only to come back and win.

Then on Sunday, they disposed of Steve Young and the Niners.

Has off to Grambling football coach Eddie Robinson who earned his first college victory, a record which may never be broken.

Who is the NFL's top rated player this week?

Thumbs down for baseball.

They could have won some of their fall series by showing some of their play off series. I was forced to watch Mo Vaughn go hitless and the Bo Sox blow by the California Angels, while the most exciting series was being played in New York and St. Louis.

People would have loved to see Colorado and Dante Bichette or the best pitcher in baseball, Greg Maddux.

Too much pressure was put on the Patriots. Everyone expected them to be a top divisional team. Well, on Monday night, they have a chance to show what they are made of.

Look for the Fighting Irish to take down the USC Trojans.

Keayswell Johnson will be outplayed by Derick Mays.

**New Mu. October: Orel Hershiser.** He won his seventh playoff game the other day and has now tied the record for most playoff wins. In 79 playoff innings, he only has given up one home run.

**The Next Year: Hugh Hogan** had his theme song and had his mustache shaved, he has lost all his playoff hair, and his A-M American status.

**Bear's** reject Jim Harbaugh is the most penalized passer at 105.3.

**Look for the Flyers and Camcords to hook up in the Stanley Cup.** Alex to Pavel, the Russian Connection will slip from the Cup.

**Kansas Jayhawks** football is 6-0 for the first time since 1962. Hats off to Northwestern and Iowa.

Could the Ducks (Oregon) make a run for the championship this year?

**Greg Maddux** is the best pitcher in the league and Tony Gwynn is the best hitter of our time.

I don't understand the Buffalo Sabres' front office. They sent their highest paid players, only to retain millions of dollars above the salary cap.

**The Curse of the Bambino** continues. 1912 will live in infamy forever. Everyone was waiting for the Red Sox's downfall. Cleveland swayed their dreams.

You can believe that Dwight Gooden has signed a contract with the New York Yankees. He joins new teammates Steve Howe and Darryl Strawberry, who each violoated the NBA's drug policy. What's next for big George, the whole Betty Ford Clinic?

The pitcher with the most wins in the last five years was 16-7, with 3.08 ERA this year. He is also the winningest left-handed pitcher in the last eight years: Tom Glavine.

Derek Diordor should be kicked off Monday Night Football. He is a disgrace to Al Michaels and Frank Gifford. A typical quote from Dan: On this occasion, the guys really want to score.

I think John Maddux should pack his Madden Cuisine full of all the chill, Buffalo wings, and what- ever else it diagrams his telestrator, and go to Disneyland.

Pay-per-view will ruin sports.

Coach K should be sent to the slammer for a long time. "Only in America."

**Long Road Home**

by Rebecca Joyce '96

**Sports Writer**

Music blared down from the午比士 onto Nickerson field Tuesday night, as the Lady Friers attempted to take advantage of the lack of interest the Terriers. In response to the game, Head Coach Jackie Barto said, "We started on fire in the first fifteen minutes, then laggled. They capitalized." The Terriers lost with a 4-1 victory. Accounting for the last five games, the Lady Friers ended their season with a 6-7-2 in the Big East.

In the first fifteen minutes of the game Bonnie MacDonald had already polished off an unassisted goal, and the teams were fighting it out. BU regained possession, and Terrier Anne Maxwell caged two goals with fifteen minutes remaining in the half.

BU came back strong, scoring off a corner two minutes into the second period. PC didn't lose face, even after the terrier equalized to a 3-1 BU lead. MacDonald transferred a long hit to Tara Kaminski, who sent it flying towards goal. Despite the connecting efforts of Kevin, the shot was blocked.

The Tercer twenty-six yard hit was stayed by Kathleen Schanne, which delivered it to Julie Fabie. The penalty Tercers attacked, preventing all other scoring opportunities from connecting for the Lady Friers.

The ball was like a bullet on the turf. BU's defense helped to intensify frustration for PC. One spectator called the PC game a "fizzle on the field." The Lady Friers slipped further when Terrier Loenie Kortenholt scored goal number two, and the game dropped down to a 1-0 victory over West Chester, in which MacDonald scored her first goal for the week with 22:12 left to go in regulation. The game was competitive, and Schanne was forced to make eight saves during the game. The Lady Friers were opening up many opportunities to score as well, as one of their shots on net was enough to win the game for Providence.

On Monday PC had a problem chalking up multiple goals against Ball State. MacDonald directed a shot from assisting Kaminski into goal just four minutes into the game, but the tally was soon followed with a score made by Kathleen Gaffney for Ball State. The team battled head to head to overcome, during which the winning goal for Ball State sailed off the stick of Januelle Tranquillo, resulting in a final score of 2-1.

After traveling from the sunny 70 degree weather of Indiana to the 43 degree night on the turf of Nickerson stadium, the Lady Friers have had to perform under rather extreme conditions this week. With PC's faltering record, they need to be in top condition for Saturday's home game against Syracuse. What does the team need to work on beforehand? "We need better team defense," says Coach Barto. With pressure directed upon him coming up, the team has a chance to redeem themselves on the home front.

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**PROVIDENCE PERFORMANCE ARTS CENTER, Providence**
by Mike Friess '97

Sports Writer

The Providence College golf team had another bad outing this week as they battled the harsh weather and the difficult playing conditions at the Adam's Cup Golf Tournament. The annual tournament, held at the Newport and Point Judith Country Clubs in Newport, brings together college teams from across the country for a three round tournament, showing each school where they stand on a national level. It was also PC's final tune-up for the upcoming New England Intercollegiate Golf Championships.

The Friars finished last out of 15 schools at Newport with a score of 989 and were equally disappointing on the individual scoreboard. Out of the 80 golfer field, only two Friars, T.J. McDonald and Jeff Magree broke into the top 50. Each of the senior co-captains finished tied for 49th with McDonald shooting 83-81-78 (242) and Magree tallying a 81-80-81 (242). The rest of the five-man Friar squad consisted of junior Brian Lavosy (84-92-85, 261), and fellow freshmen Rich D richard (87-84-81, 252) and Rob Brennan (83-88-80, 251).

The weather combined with the already difficult course to wreak havoc on the PC golfers. "The wind was blowing putts right off the green, and it made you aim at points you'd never normally aim at just to compensate for the wind," commented D richard. Lavosy added, "The wind made an already long golf course even longer. It was the hardest course I've ever played on."

Head Coach Joe Prisco commented in the announcement and his team, "We played very poorly today. The wind and cold had a severe effect on us and we just had a really poor showing. This team has played like a yo-yo all year, playing great one week and poorly the next, but that's to be expected with a young team like this. We have two freshman and a junior with little experience golfing every week." The top three schools at Newport were Eastern Tennessee State with a score of 884, Arkansas with a 957, and Clemson with a 902. The top individual player was Garret Willis from the victorious ETSU team. The team featured players from many schools including Colorado, Duke, Alabama, Birmingham, NC State, Minnesota, Yale, and Miami of Ohio.

Coach Prisco's "yo-yo" assessment is accurate as seen in the disappointing show at Newport comes just a week and a half after their strong finish at the Dartmouth Invitational Tournament in Hanover, New Hampshire. The Friars had the best second day score of the tournament to finish in sole possession of third place out of 10 teams.

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The Friars were led by D richard's sixth place finishing score of 72-71 (143) on the par 70 course. McDonald (73-74, 147) finished tied for 19th with their showings. In fact, out of the fifty golfers, no Friar finished lower than 30th. D richard summed up his first college legiate top ten performance, "I could really concentrate out there and didn't have anything else on my mind. The course featured a lot of par 3's and it really fit my style of play very well." The tournament was won by UCconn with a score of 577, followed by Central Connecticut State's 581, and PC's 583. The Friar's next and final outing of the fall season will be held on October 23 and 24. The New England Intercollegiate Golf Championships will be held at the New Seabury Country Club in Hyannis, Massachusetts.

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by Scott Palmieri '97

Sports Writer

This past weekend the Lady Friar's tennis team traveled to Burlington, Vermont, where they faced a challenging field of competition. PC finished fourth in a field of seven, behind top North-east schools Massachusetts, Vermont, and Central Connecticut. There were some bright spots in a tough tournament, which they had won the year before.

On Saturday, Chris Wall and Christina Martin both won their respective first round matches. In doubles play, the duo of Cahra Cassetelli and Christine Judge advanced with a win in their division as well. Of these winners, only Martin managed a second round victory. With that win, Martin advanced to the championship match. Team co-captain Naule Leduc, who had received a first round bye, also won a spot in the finals of her division. Martin lost her final match as she finished second in Flight #3 play. Leduc also had to settle for second place, as she lost in the Flight #3 championship match. Cassetelli and Judge rebounded from their second round loss and finished third with a straight set victory. Monica Martinez and co-captain Gretchin Marquardt also finished the day with wins in their consolation matches. The team's next tournament competition will be the weekend of November 4th when they compete in the Rolex Tournament in Philadelphia.

The Lady Friars at 7-2 split in their two matches last week. Last Sunday St. John's visited the PC and handed them their second loss of the season. Monica Martinez and Christina Martin were the lone singles winners while Martinez and Curry snatched a win in doubles play. The Lady Friars bounced back, triumphing Rhode Island 7-0, as they swept all the matches in straight sets.

The cool breezes of early autumn hint at winter ahead. This team soon leaves the outside courts and will start preparing for the important spring season that will bring with it new challenges and the hope to meet them.

Christina Martin '98

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Cure For Insomnia

by John Carciched '98
Sports Writer

No more sleepless nights, no more waiting with bated breath, no more heart wrenching anxieties. Mark Carroll returns.

Okay, okay, so he's only missed two meets, and he was only taking a little time away from racing after a rigorous summer schedule, so we shouldn't have a conniption over this. However, adding Carroll means adding the NCAA's top harrier to one of the nation's most potent lineups.

Carroll made his first race of the season count, winning Friday's New England Championships at Boston's Franklin Park in 24:18. Carroll's teammate and fellow captain Andy Wedlake crossed just one second behind, as the pair led PC one-two to the team title with an impressive 37 points.

"I'm a little rusty," admitted the 23 year old Cork, Ireland native. "I'm in really good shape, but not race shape. There's a difference between being fit and being ready to race. But I think the race knocked some of the cobwebs off. I'm beginning to come around."

According to Friar coach Ray Treacy, Carroll had complete control for all five miles. Carroll and teammate David Healy got an early jump on the field, then came back to the pack midway through the race slowed. Finally, Wedlake and Dartmouth senior Jack Dwyer moved to the front before Carroll flagged them down with 100 yards to go.

"Mark dictated the whole race. Everybody seemed to be trying off what he was doing," explained Treacy, whose squad now looks to the Big East Championships a week from Saturday. "He kind of slowed the pace up at times, and quickened the pace at times, so he was in complete control of the race, I would imagine, at all times. He won it, as he pleased, at the finish."

"He looked a little bit sluggish, it was his first race in two months," added coach Treacy, who won the New England's himself in 1979 and 1980. "Obviously he needed the race, got a good, hard effort out of it, and was made to work hard. He was running against good athletes who weren't going to let him get away with an easy race."

Treacy also praised Wedlake, especially for holding off Dwyer who has "been running very well all season."

After the quick start, Healy crossed with a slightly disappointing yet quality fifth place (24:45). Super freshmen Zack Ventresse (11th, 25:08) and Ben Nead (18th, 25:19) rounded out the scoring, followed by Jose Libano (24th, 25:31) and Steve Myers (54th, 26:18).

Cross country is a contact sport, just ask Libano. The Friar senior started the race in the top ten, but was caught up in the congestion at the one mile mark, clipped from behind and fell. Libano figures he dropped back to about 60th before regrouping.

"There was kind of a stampede over me, I couldn't get up for a couple seconds," said Libano. "All you see is spikes over you. When you do get up, you have lost your concentration and are thrown out of your groove. Then you try to make it up all at once, even though you have five miles to do. But a lot of people stepped up and we won it."

"(Libano) worked his way through the field and got himself all the way back to 24th, which was a great run considering the knock he got at the mile mark," lauded Treacy. "Usually people don't recover from something like that, but he did; he recovered very well. I would imagine if he hadn't fallen he would definitely have been in the top ten, which would make us very strong."

"We the first part of the season, the big question was how well will the team shape up before the Big East. With less than two weeks to go, Treacy is more than pleased with the answer."

Carroll is looking to win everything, while Wedlake and Healy have quietly earned national recognition. After the big three, a group of five harriers, (Libano, juniors Mike Donnelly and Nick Kent who sat out Friday, Nead and Ventresse) are battling for the final two scoring spots.

"We have so many guys fighting for the next two places, and they're fighting for them at a very high standard," explained Healy. "When you go to the NCAA's, you can't expect to win with just a top five. Nothing's certain, someone can have a bad race, can come down with a cold, anything. When you walk into Iowa State (Site of the NCAA's) you have a lot more confidence with a good bunch of guys."

"We got the top three guys who are as good as anyone has in the country," agreed Treacy. "And we have five guys for the last two scoring spots. That's what you need. That is what's going to make us a good team by the end of the season."

In other Friar News... Former PC ace Amy Rudolph placed second in Sunday's Downtown 5K, crossing the line in 15:41 and just three seconds behind Belgium's Lieve Slegers.

"I just expected to run well, have a solid race," said the 1995 graduate who now runs for Reebok. "I wanted to run well, but when I was in second I kind of surprised myself a little bit."

Rudolph, a nine-time All-American as a Friar, went out with the leaders, reaching the mile mark at 4:55. Slegers broke away just before two miles, and just held off a charging Rudolph at the finish.

"It took me a while to get my rhythm in the race," noted Rudolph. "It wasn't until about a mile left that I felt that I had my rhythm. When I talked to coach Ray Treacy, who is still coaching me, he said it was because I was training pretty hard, and I'm not used to doing the fast stuff."

The Kine, Pennsylvania native won her first two road races this fall, the Seckonk Road Race and the Rojacks 5-mile in North Attleboro. However Sunday's jaunt in Providence was of particular importance.

"I don't want to say there was more pressure, but I knew there would be a lot of people there that I knew," said Rudolph. "I think that helps you get a little more psyched up for a race. Of course you want to do well in front of your friends. I live here now, so this is kind of my home you might say. You want to do well in front of the home crowd."

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Swept By Rhode Island

by Pieter J. Ketelaar '97

The Friars dropped their sixth straight game Tuesday as their record plummeted to a robust 1-11-0 (0-7-0 in the Big East). URI defender Adam Curtis scored the game’s lone goal on a penalty kick at 5:43. Brian Tucker notched the Rams’ second goal with one minute left in the game at 18:33.

The Friars have struggled offensively, scoring just once in their last six games while surrendering 13 goals to their opponents. A frustrated Christian Meyer '96 pretty much summed it up.

We had a rough day today. URI is a good team but we just had some tough breaks. They scored in the first minute and the nineteenth minute, so that shows you the kind of game we had. We are playing well, we just aren’t winning games. We’re a team plagued by bad luck as that sounds. We can’t put the ball away. Against Notre Dame was no different. We lose all the close games. It’s not because of a lack of effort. We’re all giving 100%. We can’t find the little extra we need to win, but we will not give up. Georgetown will be tough but we’ll give our best. Coach has told us the whole time not to give up and circle the wagons and we won’t."

The Friars wound up on the wrong end of a 2:0 decision at Villanova as the Wildcats’ Doug Nevius pulled out no stops in supplying the offense. The senior forward waited two minutes into the game to score, kicking a floater past Friar goalie Daniel Pires. He notched his second goal at time raked down in the first half and Villanova cruised to an easy 2-0 win. Providence squandered several opportunities to score as the ‘Cats defense held them at bay.

Days later it was the Friars’ turn to defeat Holy Cross but, unfortunately, the same result: a loss. The Crusaders’ forward Brian Pez beat Pires to take a 1-0 lead at 18:55. Pez added his second goal of the game at 43:36 on a header for Holy Cross’ second tally. Down 2-0, the ball, PC regrouped and responded to play better defense in the second frame, and scored at 77:45 as midfielder Robert Petz booted a ball past Holy Cross’ keeper to make it 2-1. But that was as close as they would get as the Friars fell once again.

The Friars trekked Saturday to South Bend for their first ever contest against new Big East foe Notre Dame. PC played a fine defense but was undone by Irish forward Ben Backlage three minutes into the second half. Pires was steadfast in goal, re-saving high twelve saves in the losing effort.

The Friars woes can be directly attributed to how they have allowed 36 goals overall and scored just 11, with Juan Acevedo leading the charge with five goals. In their conference their futility on defense continued on p. 19

Lady Friars Drop Tough One To Rams

by Cory McGann

Over the past ten days, from October 7th to the 17th, the Providence College women’s soccer team has played some of its finest soccer of the year. A grand total of one win (out of five games) was the reward for their efforts. The theme is a familiar one for the Friars: play great, score little. Not that the offense is completely at fault, either. The defense, prone at times earlier in the year, gave up large amounts of goals (7 at Notre Dame, 8 at Connecticut, and 6 at Villanova), has found itself lately controlling the ball the entire game, only to fail at key points of the contest. Again, a familiar theme: play great, get scored on.

The story is no different for the last week and a half. CXLIMinating with a tough-to-swallow loss to the University of Rhode Island on Tuesday, the Friars lost four of the games on an average of a paltry two goals. This meaningless statistic includes a 4-1 overtime loss to New Hampshire.

After an entire week of tough-to-swell losses, it is understandable that the team seemed somewhat dazed. The cold, breezy weather at Kingston only added to that slowness. The fact that Ram goalie Jennifer Ernst continued on p. 19

Taking a Dive

by Keith Christensen '96

Sports Editor

Rivalries are something special. It doesn’t matter if one of the two teams is having a down year, or if the game has no effect on conference standings.

But when both teams are having successful seasons, and one team is trying to get its coach a little closer to 300 career wins, and the two teams are playing for supremacy in the smallest state in the union, well, then, the rivalry is something else.

The Providence College women’s volleyball team squared off with the University of Rhode Island Wednesday night at Alumni Gym, and make no mistake about it: this is a rivalry. The Rams hard-won 9-15, 15-3, 15-10, 15-12 victory, the 298th of Bob Schreck’s coaching career, will only intensify the rivalry. The defeat, combined with a pair of 3-1 losses to Pittsburgh and Syracuse this weekend, leaves PC with a 14-9 (1-2 in the Big East) record heading into its meeting with UConn this weekend.

How badly did PC want to win? Listen. "It would be a great, great win," Coach Debbie Matzka said before the game. "We didn’t want to let our coach get any closer to 300 against us," commented co-captain Kelly Tooley. "It was a tough match to lose. We came out awesome, and then had a little let down," co-captain Becky Loftus related after the match.

URI entered the contest with a 17-3 record and ranking a winning St. Francis that dates to September 16. PC’s tough task got even tougher just before game-time, when sophomore Heidi Brady broke her ankle in warm-ups. The injury but all the more because Brady has been playing well of late, hitting .368 and .310 in the two games over the weekend.

"Heidi is becoming more consistent," praised Matzka prior to the game. "She’s adjusting to the middle and playing well.

The black and white responded well to Brady’s injury early on. With Sarah Parsons filling in splendidly, PC overcame 5-3 and 8-7 deficits. Aces by Sherry Jones and setter Kristen Kam put the Lady Friars in the lead, and a couple of Parsons’ kills prevented the Rams from scoring. At game point, a diving save by senior Nicole Trudea kept the ball alive, and Tooley killed it moments later for the 15-9 win. "Sarah stepped up in a huge way," lauded an obviously excited Georges.

Even the best efforts of seniors Nicole Trudea (5) and JOcelyn Cole could not help the Lady Friars avoid a winless week.