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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 p.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. The night included a candlelight vigil led by Fr. Barranger and Pastor Dave Madiera from the Barrington Baptist Church, and a skit to explain Habitat's mission and philosophy.

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 constructing a house, where people of different and walks of life came together to lend a hand. A carpenter, an old woman, and Hanz and Franz 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 frisbee, and enjoyed the chance to talk throughout the night. Yet they did not forget the more serious purpose of the evening, as Anne Leegan '96, core member of PC Habitat for Humanity explained, "to allow students to participate in raising awareness of the problem of substandard housing by putting faith into action." She further explained how



Students sleep outside last Thursday night

by Heather Deware

the Shack City sleep out gives students a piece of reality. Leegan stresses how students realize how fortunate they are not to have to experience this every night of the year. "It helps students appreciate more exactly what they have," adds Leegan.

As one student who took part in the night shared, "It is hard for any of us to imagine living in such poor conditions, and even though we experienced it for only one night, I couldn't wait to get back to the comforts of my bedroom. For those whom this is a reality, there isn't a more comfortable haven to look forward to for the next night."

Members of Habitat emphasized continually the idea of taking the initiative to face the problem of substandard housing. The club volunteers every Saturday by helping to build housing in Providence and the Shack City night was important in drawing more students to help in the outreach program.

The organization does much to raise money, including fundraising for the alternative spring break trips to different areas on the east coast that are in need of the aid which Habitat for Humanity provides. Last year, the club worked hard to raise money to send 54 students on the ten day house building mission to different areas, and is enthusiastic about an even larger turnout this year that will draw more students from the college. For students interested in this outreach experience, there will be an organizational meeting later in the month.

Habitat for Humanity is excited about PC students joining their weekly house building volunteer mission, and invites all students to join their effort. Every Thursday, interested students can sign up in Slavin to volunteer for that Saturday. As one student shared, "building houses is part of the Christian compassion that Jesus preached, which is putting faith into action... that's what Habitat is all about."

PC ROTC Places Fourth

by Colleen Pappas '99
News Writer

On Sunday, October 15, the Providence College ROTC running team took part in the Eleventh Annual Army Ten-Miler in Washington, DC. The seven man team took fourth place out of the thirty-five ROTC teams that participated in the race.

"This is only our second year going as a group from PC," remarked Captain Kevin J. Miller, "so we were psyched because we trained really hard for it."

This year's race, which was sponsored by the Association of the United States Army, boasted a record participation of approximately 8500 runners, about 300 of

whom were ROTC cadets.

Cadet 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 thought we were going 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.

Cadet Sean Chandler '97 agreed: "Last year we just came into it and placed second, so we expected to do better this year." Added Cadet Manning, who led the team with a time of 63 minutes, "I personally was a little disappointed because I ran faster last year and I was hoping that our overall times would have been better."

"Overall though, we were pleased," admits Manning, "because we had some personal records throughout the team. Chandler, who had gone down last year bested his time by five minutes. So, in that regard, a lot of people ran the best that they've ever run."

The much improved Cadet Chandler crossed the line in 66:19, making him the third PC cadet. Neil Bennet '97 finished in 65:40, supporting Manning and Chandler's efforts. Chris Leahy '97 and Chris Fernandez '97 rounded out the top five in 67:25 and 69:28, respectively.

The race began and ended at the Pentagon, while the course itself took the runners past many of the most famous sights of the nation's capital. "It's generally a



courtesy of ROTC

First row: Sean Chandler, Neil Bennett, Chris Fernandez, Chris Leahy
Second row: Capt. Kevin Miller, Mike Manning, John Mahoney

PC Votes in 1996

by Erin Piorek '96
News Writer

As a result of annual student loan cutbacks, it is becoming more and more difficult for students to finance their college education. Each year, reductions are made and students fall deeper in debt. Providence College students are not recognized by State Representatives, who control what happens on and off campus, because so few students are registered to vote in state elections. Without the student vote, State Representatives cannot be expected to give PC students any kind of support.

Chris Olenik '96, Student Lobbyist at Providence College, was appointed to this position for the 1995-96 school year by the Stu-

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



by Michael Carriere

Students who register will have greater control over what happens here

dent Congress last Spring. 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

young people to vote in upcoming elections, for organizational assistance. A few people in Congressman Patrick Kennedy's (PC '91; D-1st) office, who have experience as registrars, have also volunteered to assist him with the State Board of Elections.

PC students will hopefully take advantage of this opportunity to become registered Rhode Island voters. Gaining recognition and support from State and Federal Representatives is a crucial step in making positive changes and improvements in PC life.

Look for more information regarding PC students voting in upcoming articles

NEXT WEEK:

An interview with Ed Caron, VP of Institutional Relations. Find out what the school doing to improve our image in the media.



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Bloodshed in Red Square after 25 are Hijacked

Tourist buses packed Red Square in Moscow as cobblestones were being washed of blood Sunday. But psychological scars remain 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 soaring crime rate and dealt a painful blow to its image.

"This is a beautiful place but so unpredictable," said Spanish tourist Feline Gimeno.

A busload of South Korean tourists was seized by a gunman and held for nearly 10 hours until Russian commandoes stormed the bus early Sunday and killed the assailant. The gunman was identified as a Russian, but authorities did not know his name or anything about him.

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

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

more," said 25-year-old Irina Petrova. "They were just tourists."

Kim Sok-kyu, South Korea's ambassador to Moscow, praised Russian special services for rescuing the tourists unharmed, but he said the hijacking "will affect the influx of Korean tourists to Russia in the near future."

The Russian tourist industry has already faced spiraling crime: a September grenade attack on the U.S. Embassy, threats of terrorism related to the war in Chechnya and fears of political instability.

The gunman brandished an assault weapon when he boarded the bus late Saturday afternoon. He then told the tourists they were hostages, said freed hostage Yun Dong-Hyuk to a South Korean News Agency.

The gunman initially demanded \$10 million but later lowered the demand to \$1 million. Authorities paid him \$500,000 after several hours, and he released the hostages in groups until just five hostages were left.

Then about 20 commandoes

swarmed over the bus. They fired in the air and smashed windows.

"All of a sudden, we heard gunshots and everybody ducked," said Im Chil-Sung, one of the five left on the bus.

The gunman was shot to death in seconds.

Haiti Celebrates One Year Anniversary

Vice-President Al Gore marked one year of democracy in Haiti Sunday, but the celebration was muted by harsh realities: economic paralysis; lingering political violence; and a president who still rules by decree.

Gore publicly pressed Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to embrace economic reforms, including plans to sell state-run enterprises.

He suggested that 1.2 billion in international aid could be jeopardized if the reforms lag.

The visit was marred when a

group of Haitians threw stones at a van occupied by Tipper Gore's press secretary and two White House doctors. The van's windows were shattered and a U.S. soldier received a small head wound.

Hussein Wins Presidential Referendum

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

Hussein was the sole candidate in the referendum, which Washington dismissed as a sham.

Shortly after midnight, the Iraqi government announced on national television that Hussein had swept three of the country's 15 districts, winning every vote in one of them and 99 percent in the other two.

Heavily armed Baghdad resi-

dents, civilians and soldiers, began celebrating immediately by firing their guns into the air.

For weeks, Iraqi's state-run newspapers, television and radio stations inundated voters, urging them to vote for Hussein. Yesterday, the campaign moved to the polling stations. Voters walking toward the ballot booths saw large pictures of Hussein, some with the slogan "Long Live Saddam Hussein."

Hussein's first wife and daughter cast votes at a school in Baghdad to show their support.

The paper ballots said: "Do you agree that Saddam Hussein should be the president of Iraq for another seven years?" Voters used pens to mark "yes or no."



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

In cars and buses, black men left Rhode Island Sunday for Washington D.C. to join Monday's Million Man March.

Heeding a nationwide call by Louis Farrakhan and former NAACP leader Benjamin Chavis, African American men made their way to the capital in a show of unity and healing, and to make amends for their mistreatment of each other, of black families and of black women.

A substance abuse program director, David Jenkins, joined with local members of the Nation of Islam to drum up support for the march in South Providence neighborhoods. The group raised money to sponsor a charter bus for the trip.

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

"I haven't always been the best role model or the best father in the world; I've done well, but there's a lot to be learned," said Jenkins. "One reason I'm going is to make some amends."

Jenkins points out that about 200 organizations, representing both men and women, have endorsed the march. "Our main mission is to get organizations to work together to get more done in the community," said Jenkins. He said

his group, the Coalition Against Youth Violence, has already begun post-march plans.

March organizers have said their goal is to register every march participant to vote.

The march has drawn critics from those who take issue with Farrakhan's past remarks. Some accuse him of being a racist, separatist, and sexist.

But most march participants say they believe the message transcends the messenger.

Ricardo Wilson, a Brown University sophomore, helped organize a contingent of 47 students for the march. He said the march has a positive effect, despite the controversy it has sparked.

"Everybody's been excited about the event. There's been bonding that wasn't there before this," said Wilson.

Alleged Abuser Returns to Parish

Hundreds of parishioners cheered and applauded Sunday as a priest who was accused of molesting two boys nearly 20 years ago signed a new covenant with Holy Angels Church in Chicago, IL, and returned to it as pastor.

"To receive that kind of support, it was overwhelming," said

Rev. John Calicott.

Calicott became the first Roman Catholic Priest in Chicago and one of the few in the nation to return after being suspended for allegations of sexual abuse. He asked for forgiveness and promised to continue therapy and to be monitored by an adult whenever he is with children.

After Mass, Calicott said he never admitted being a child molester or pedophile, only that "something occurred that should not have occurred."

Calicott recounted for the parishioners at a two and a half hour Mass the "hellish limbo" he faced while he was placed on leave.

His hour long homily was repeatedly interrupted by standing ovations by more than 500 people in the audience, especially when he explained doctors said he was not a pedophile and posed no risk to children.

Calicott acknowledged that some parents might never trust him and said later that he began to fear children during his suspension.

Many members of the congregation said they doubted the abuse allegations against Calicott and thought he needed no forgiveness. The Archdiocese said in a statement that the men who accused Calicott supported his return.

Two men told the Chicago Archdiocese in March 1994 that they had been molested by Calicott in 1976, when they were teenagers.

In April 1994 Calicott was placed on administrative leave and sent for counseling in Maryland.

Supreme Court Rejects Citadel Appeal

The U.S. Supreme Court rejected South Carolina's appeal of an Appeals Court ruling that The Citadel, a state-run military academy in Charleston, must either admit women or establish a separate leadership program for them.

Had the Court accepted the appeal, it could have aborted a hearing next month at which Judge C. Weston Houck is to decide whether a new program at private, all female Converse College in Spartansburg is an acceptable alternative to admitting women to The Citadel.

The High Court earlier this month agreed to decide whether Virginia Military Academy Institute can keep out women after the state created a "women's VMI" program at private Mary Baldwin College. A ruling in that case also

would affect The Citadel, the nation's only other state-supported, all male military college.

FBI Has Lead in Derailment

Saboteurs may have lingered at the Amtrak derailment last week to plant the note claiming responsibility. Passenger Michelle Cruz says the note was found in plain view where she 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 edges, despite the area being very dirty and dusty. The FBI is creating a composite sketch of a person, believed to be a man in a cowboy hat, whom passengers saw as they left the train.

The crash last week around Hyder, Arizona killed one and injured seventy-eight.



Hayride Turns Tragic as Pickup Slams into Horse Drawn Wagon



A pickup truck slammed into a horse-drawn wagon last Friday night. Linda Cahill, 37, of 19 Mowry St., Johnston was killed and 19 others were injured.

The hayride was sponsored by a group from St. Lawrence Church in North Providence. Nine of the injured are connected with the parish. They are members of an adult volleyball group that has played informally in the parish gymna-

sium for the last three years. The group also met socially, occasionally arranging outings such as last Friday's hayride.

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

"Why do bad things happen to good people? One of the things that I have learned is that bad things can happen to anyone," said McLaughlin. "Like a crystal goblet, life's beauty is so fine, so refined and so exquisite that, with a very fine tap, 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 husband of Linda Cahill, Stephen Cahill, at Rhode Island Hospital where he remained in critical condition.

Linda Cahill's spiritual life began at St. Lawrence Church; there she was baptized, took First Communion, was confirmed, and married. Her funeral was held there this past week.

Besides Stephen Cahill, four others remain hospitalized. Joanna I. Young, 37, of Rehoboth, Mass., was listed in critical condition. Douglas Collins, 20, of Cranston, was listed in satisfactory condition. Raymond Langlois, 42, of Attleboro, Mass., had been taken by helicopter to the University of Mass. Medical Center in Worcester. Lorrie A. Prybla, 38, of Provi-

dence was listed in stable condition.

Police are still trying to piece together the accident. No charges have been filed.

Woonsocket Couple Drowns

A Woonsocket couple and a Bellingham, Mass. man drowned Sunday when two motorboats, headed out of Westport Harbour in Westport, Mass., capsized in 8-foot seas. The boats were on family fishing trips.

The couple's two children, a boy and a girl ages 7 and 9, and the other victim's 18 year-old-son were rescued. The children all were wearing lifejackets. Officials said none of the three victims had

been wearing lifejackets.

Westport police were withholding the names of the victims pending family notification. They said the Bellingham man was the uncle of the Woonsocket man.

According to police, the family launched both boats at the state boat ramp on the Westport River around noontime. They apparently were headed toward a sunken cement barge two miles from shore, a popular area for fishing.

As the boats ventured out of the river into ocean waters, they encountered rough waters.

The Coast Guard reported 8-foot seas and winds at about 20 knots.

"Chance 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 community traveled to New York to see Pope John Paul II celebrate Mass in Central Park. Tickets for the trip were provided by the Providence Diocese Office of Youth Ministry and was organized by Marta Makuc '97 of Campus Ministry.

Students, alumni and members of the Dominican community left PC at 2 am and arrived in Central Park around 5:30 am. While Mass did not begin until 9:30 am, the park opened at 5 am for people to set up. A concert featuring such acts as Natalie Cole, Jon Secada and Roberta Flack, began at 7 am to waken the crowd.

The 'pilgrims' were assigned in area 8 - F, which was about 300

The Holy See went on to stress the importance of life, at all stages from conception to natural death. Looking out at the crowd he mentioned how he felt Central Park was like Denver all over again, a reference to the 1993 World Youth Day Celebration held in Colorado.

Fr. Joseph Barranger, O.P., Chaplain of the College, believed one of the best parts of the journey was being able to go along with a group of students who for the most part were seeing the Pope for the first time.

"They had the experience of seeing the Church gathered together. There were people in Central Park of all ages and ethnic backgrounds," he stated.

He went on to say the Pope is a sign of unity, and a sign of this is his ability to gather over 200,000 diverse people around him. Most people can not see the Church beyond their own parish,



Pope John Paul II speaks to the crowd at Central Park by Marta Makuc
yards away from the Pope and directly in front of the altar. Weather in New York was cold and rainy, but this did not keep the nearly 200,000 people away.

"This was my first time in Central Park and I had a great time. It was a once in a lifetime experience, and just being there was awesome," commented Dawn Bollin '99.

The Pope arrived in the park in his Popemobile about 9:15 and circled the audience in front of the altar. He exited the mobile and went behind the stage to prepare for Mass. In the course of Mass the readings were read in English and Spanish to symbolize the universal nature of the Catholic faith.

When the Pope read his homily after the Gospel, he stressed the importance of not being afraid of the Word of God, and to spread the good news of Jesus. Commenting on how many feel that the young people of America have lost their faith, He stated, "The young people are here in numbers and are the future of the Church. I am not worried about the future because I know they can and will lead the way."

and here they were able to see people who speak Creole, German, and Japanese as part of the universal church.

Joe Polchinski '96 was in New York the day before and was one of eight altar servers who participated in the Rosary Service held at St. Patrick's Cathedral. Polchinski who serves at St. Patrick's over breaks was picked by one of his parish priests to help with the service.

"Serving for the Pope was very exciting, but it had a weird buildup. We had to arrive at the hotel around noon and go through security clearance by the Secret Service. Being on the altar with the Pope was a truly spiritual experience and I was overwhelmed by his holiness and piety," Polchinski recalled.

Sr. Annette Desmaris, O.P., Assistant Director of Campus Ministry, summed up the week-end events by stating, "There really is a lot of faith in the young people today. Being a part of the universal church especially with the future, and being able to see the intensity of prayer was a truly great experience."

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 about understanding of the virus, the ways it can be transmitted and the effects it has on the lives of people who deal with it.

This year's seminar was attended by over 200 students and was lauded as a great success by the College Chaplain's staff. Father Joseph Barranger, O.P., Chaplain of the College, stated the goal of the event, "We sponsor this talk not just to provide 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 the AIDS ministry in the Archdiocese of Boston. The AIDS ministry helps people with the virus and their families by helping them to improve their relationship with God and deal with the daily trials they face. Adam Barrett, also from the AIDS ministry, was an

AIDS: Living with the Disease

especially powerful presence at the seminar. Barrett has full blown AIDS. Fleming and Barrett provided information on methods of transmission and the devastating health effects of AIDS and discussed popular myths about the disease and ways to avoid infection.

Barrett's words were certainly the most powerful. Barranger recounted Barrett's opening, "He said, 'Looking out at you tonight

to a pamphlet." Barranger praised Barrett's courage, "He put a human face on a disease that inspires fear and prejudice in the hearts of many." Erin McDonald, who attended the talk, thought the event was very effective, "It was great to listen to 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

reminds me of why I get up every morning. If by being here with you I could help to prevent even one of you from putting yourself at risk, then everything I've been going through with this disease will have been worth it." Barrett spoke of friends dying before his eyes, feeling the effects of the virus and planning for a future that may never come. "He wanted to talk about what AIDS was like," stated Barranger. "He did not want people's knowledge to be limited

"AIDS does not affect certain people, it affects all of us, even at Providence College." McDonald serves as a counselor in Camp Heartland, a summer camp for kids with AIDS and kids with relatives who have the disease. 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 would recommend the talk to anyone, "Putting it simply, it opens your eyes."

1996-97 Apartment Lottery Process Begins Soon

by Christine Goyette
Apartment Complex Director

Even though this year is barely underway, it is time to think about housing arrangements for the 1996-97 academic year. It will be especially important if you are planning in living in one of the five on-campus buildings within the Apartment Complex: DiTraglia, Mal Brown, Cunningham, Davis and Bedford Halls.

Residence Life will use the senior and junior applicant group concept based on time/date preference that was introduced last year. Applications must consist of four or six person complete groups. At this time, members of the Freshmen class cannot be considered a member of any applicant group. Members of the Class of 1999 will have an opportunity to participate in the apartment selection process in the spring 1996. Apartment applications will be available in the Office of

Residence Life on Wednesday, November 8, 1995. Completed applications can be returned beginning on November 8th, as well. When the application is received, it will be date and time stamped and separated into returning occupant, senior and junior categories. Assignments will then be determined based on preference and availability beginning with the returning occupant and ending with the last junior's group date and time.

As a reminder, permission for all current sophomores (class of '98) to move off-campus cannot be granted until the apartment selection process has been completed. Permission to move off-campus requires the approval of the Director of Off-Campus Housing. Please do not sign an off-campus lease until the apartment selection process is completed. This process should be completed prior to the winter break.

If you have any questions about the application process, information will

be posted in each residence hall as well as appear in *The Cowl* and on the campus cable channel. If you have further questions please call the Apartment Complex Office at x4000.

Apartment Selection Timeline

Wed. 11/8 : Applications are available on the Office; Students can begin handing completed applications

Wed 11/29: Applications and deposits of those theirsquatting apt. are due by 4:00pm

Fri 12/1 : All general applications are due to the Office of Residence Life by 4:00pm

UNICCO/Physical Plant Negotiations Still on Hold

by David Canal '98
News Writer

In their continued effort to raise campus awareness of their struggle to settle a labor agreement, both the Physical Plant and UNICCO rallied last Tuesday, October 10, across the campus of Providence College.

Some 75 UNICCO and Physical Plant workers assembled outside of Slavin at noon to voice their frustrations. Workers marched in unity chanting phrases as they marched throughout campus.

The situation remains the same. The Physical Plant is still working for a renewal of their contract with the college, and

UNICCO seeks to establish their first bargaining agreement with the UNICCO company.

In a meeting with Karen McAnich and Trish Dumin, Labor Representative and Treasurer of Service Employees International Union local 134 AFLICU, The Cowl learned that both the Physical Plant and UNICCO have gained over 700 student signatures on their petition. Workers continue to pass out leaflets detailing their situation along with getting student signatures.

"We were pleased with the success of the rally," says Trish Dumin, "We gained quite an audience. I think through the rally, we have gotten our message across that we are serious about this and we won't give up."

Despite the success of the rally, not much has changed and workers are still feeling uneasy.



by Heather Deware
Karen McAnich discusses the labor problems

Adds Dumin, "All we are trying to do is resolve the simplest things. It seems that PC and UNICCO both want to put us on strike."

According to McAnich and Dumin, workers have received support from all facets of the college. "We have been contacted by many special interest groups on campus such as Amigos Unidos, who have expressed sympathy toward our situation. We have scheduled several meetings to discuss our problems and ways they can help to resolve them."

McAnich continues, "Students need to realize that this issue affects them. If the Physical Plant and UNICCO go on strike, it will be very disruptive to the college. It will affect students, faculty, and

parents."

Rob Trow, spokesman for UNICCO, takes the same approach to the whole situation as Providence College, "We are not commenting on the specifics of our collective bargaining. However, I can say that we have many union agreements already intact, so we are not an anti-labor organization at all. We are confident that we can work out an agreement that satisfies both parties within the very near future."

Until that agreement is reached, the UNICCO and Physical Plant workers will continue to demonstrate on campus in hopes to settle soon. Says McAnich, "We are not about to give up in the least, so don't be surprised to see us around."

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

vices for Seniors staff on the first level of Slavin. Consequently, if you are looking for the Career Assistants, this is where we will be located.

Let me introduce the 1995-96 Career Assistants and then I

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 our primary focus. We are trained extensively to present workshops to students who need some guidance and enlightenment!

We are especially interested in helping undeclared majors (as many of us were undeclared) 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 SIGI (the career planning program on computer) and introduce you to career materials related to your interests.

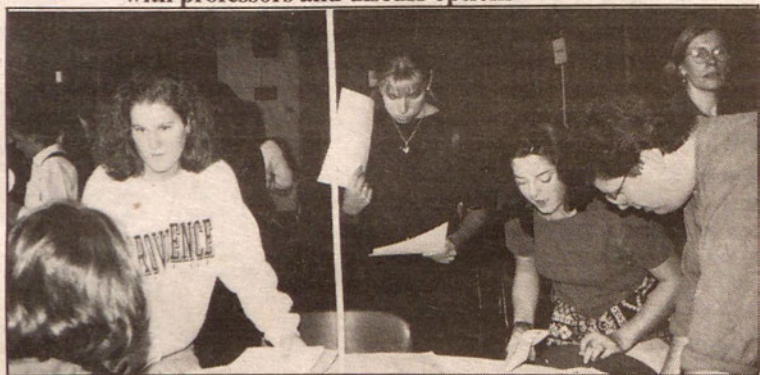
The Career Assistants look forward to working with you this year; hopefully we'll help ease your anxieties about the career development process. The seven of us, along with Mrs. Clarkin and Mrs. Santestefano, urge all of you to watch for our flyers on upcoming programs. You can also call our Infoline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

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 Leslee DuPont (History/Business Studies), Kristen Grace (Social Science Program/Women's Studies), Taniendra McFadden (Business Management) Andrew O'Connell (Political Science)



by Heather Deware

Top: This year's Career Planning Assistants
Below: Students at yesterday's major/minor fair talk with professors and discuss options



by Heather Deware

the Career Development Office in Slavin 105. The Service primarily assists freshmen, 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. Santestefano, respectively, has joined the Career Ser-

DISCIPLINARY MEASURES

On the evening of 16 September, two male students were in a wrestling match in the "quad". Drinking was involved, as also was a disagreement. Following a judicial hearing as the incident had a tone of potential confrontation, the two involved were found guilty of:

- 1) violating the standards of the college (Handbook pg. 37, para.8)
- 2) underage drinking (Handbook pg.38, para 34)
- 3) violation of the college's socialgathering policy (Handbook pg.45)

The sanctions determined:

- 1) 25 hours restititional service
- 2) fine of \$100.00
- 3) disciplinary probation for an academic year
- 4) letter to parents

Hearing were held involving those students who were cited or arrested 29/30 September. Since the regulations of the college were also violated, various charges were directed against seven students. Four more students were involved whose hearing will be conducted at a later date. Charges include:

- 1) violation of federal, state or local laws which is also a violation of college regulations
- 2) some individuals were underage drinking and hence violated college regulations
- 3) violations of the college alcohol policies noted on pages 42 and 45.

Some students received disciplinary probation for this term; a fine of \$100.00 to be paid before final exams; 10 hours of restititional service; and participate in an alcohol education program. Some students received all the above penalties but with personal probation.

ROTC Race in Washington

continued from page 1

flat course," remarked Cadet Manning. "It starts off at the Pentagon. Next, we ran over the Memorial Bridge, then you go by the Lincoln Memorial and the Jefferson Memorial. So, basically, you're running through Washington for the ten miles. It's great."

Manning's remarks were echoed by first-time participant Cadet John Maloney '98, who covered the course in a respectable 71:10, "The course was challenging, but not too bad."

Likewise, Cadet Chandler found the course to be a "relatively flat, nice, beautiful course."

The team also had an opportunity to explore the sights of the capital prior to the race. "We got down there on Friday," explained Cadet Manning, "and on Saturday we went to the Vietnam Memorial, then the Korean War Memorial, and the Museum of Natural History. Without a doubt, it was a fantastic weekend. We went with a great bunch of people, under the leadership

of Captain Miller."

The competition from among the other runners was also an interesting experience for the team. Everyone is 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 confessed, "The kids who won it went to the University of Delaware, and I had gone to Airborne school as a freshman with these kids and I knew them, so 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 if not better," believes Cadet Chandler. "We're going down there with the same strong group of guys."

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're gonna 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 Junior Ring Weekend interviews so they 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 one junior, for 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: Jen Gunderman reported that no one on their committee showed up to their first meeting. She commented that she wanted her committee member's schedules in her box. Lastly, Jen said that they decided to add the professor's comment to the course description surveys.

ETHICS: Bill Meehan announced that the Pep Rally at Raymond Hall was mandatory. The Rally is scheduled for 5:30p.m. on Wednesday, October 11. Bill also mentioned Midnight Madness attendance will be mandatory on Saturday, October 14 for all Congress members.

FOOD: Nicole Werle and Mike Dever scheduled a meeting with Mike Havelice at 3p.m. Wednesday, October 11.

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

STUDENT LIFE:

Courtney Cremens and Joe Ryan met with Dr. Roberts. The report was mailed to the physical plant and will enter work orders for things needed to be fixed.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS: Cathy Olender had a meeting with the clubs. 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 6:30p.m. and at 7p.m. all members should report to Alumni Gym. The Pep Rally is scheduled for 5:30p.m. at Raymond Hall.

TIME AND SPACE: Chris Caruso announced freshman can not know the number of votes they received in the election.

Also, there was a letter sent out to the freshman who lost, encouraging them to get involved in Congress.

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

CONGRESSIONAL BOARDS BOP: Brian Gorman announced that the Phantom of the Opera was on Sunday at 2p.m. The movie Species was also scheduled for Sunday night.

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

RHA: Joe Ryan stated that their first meeting is tonight at 8p.m. in their new office. Their list of members will be coming soon.



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American Ingenuity Still Exists

by Christopher Roche '96
Asst. Editorials Editor

When college 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 very disheartening to spend \$88,000 and not have a job. Students are often in debt up to their ears with 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 serve as an alternative to study. 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 college education, away from home. The experiences are extraordinary, and the knowledge gained outside of the classroom is undoubtedly more useful than the "knowledge" gained in the classroom. One of the greatest lessons that can be gained is self-reliance.

If nothing else is learned at college, then let that be it. College is supposed to be the stepping stone into the real world, but too many people are 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 very intimidating, 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 destined to a life of despair entailing forty hours a week for life, fifty weeks per year. Every student in this college has some resources, some training and some know-how. What is happening to many 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 which they hate.

One option that many college students seem to have forgotten about is good old-fashioned entrepreneurship. Not every town has a Wal-Mart yet; there is still hope for the small, energetic, successful business owner. Starting your

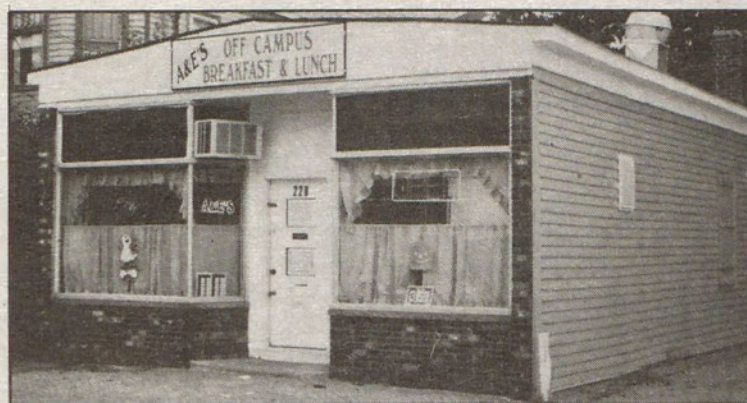
own business is not impossible, and the training and experience received at PC is more than sufficient. In order to start a business, one needs money, a vision and a strong work ethic. Money is the easiest part; it can be acquired through savings or small business loans. The vision and work ethic are much harder to come by be-

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. These businesses did not fall into Al's lap; he had to work and work and work for them. He bought "Neno's" with savings he earned 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 75-80 hours per week, but he now has financial autonomy. His hard work is properly compensated. What he earns, he keeps. In addition, he has more freedom because he is his own boss. Al is currently looking forward to a month-long excursion to Florida during the Christmas break. Al also bought his own house by the time he was twenty-one, and he paid it off two years later. He has accomplished all of this without a college degree. He does not hold 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 American dream. It is not impossible to succeed in small business, and the gratification far outweighs that of seeing your production be someone else's reward.



A&E's Breakfast and Lunch on Oakland Ave. is one of two businesses owned by Alan Boillard. by Michael Carriere

cause they are solely up to the individual. The prospective businessman must spot a need for the potential product, and then he or she must work like a puritan to bring that product to the community at an affordable price. There

Boillard, more commonly known as Al. At the tender age of 33, Al already owns two businesses, "Neno's Hot Dogs", which is parked at the Fennel Gate, and "A&E's Off-Campus Breakfast and Lunch" on Oakland Ave.

Talk Shows Degrade Television and Society

by Vera Schomer '96
Editorials Editor

Daytime television has reached the pinnacle of sleaziness with the onslaught of eight, yes eight, new talk shows this fall. New hosts include Carnie Wilson of the ex-singing trio Wilson Philips, Gabrielle Carteris, a.k.a. Andrea Zuckerman from *90210*, Tempest Bledsoe, the middle daughter on *The Cosby Show*, and Partridge Family member Danny Bonaduce. From 8 am to 6 pm talk shows battle for viewers and 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, I believe they lead to negative consequences in society.

Most college students watching TV trash say they do so for a good laugh, to watch people make fools of themselves in front of the entire nation. However, we do not often realize what some viewers start believing as a result of a tacky Ricki Lake. It is fair to say that many viewers see the shows as a "reality check" where you can compare your sane, normal life to the pitiful lives of the semi-insane. However, it is also true that talk shows reinforce many negative stereotypes that some ignorant, prejudiced or sheltered viewers hold.

I wonder how many people view the guests on these shows as accurate representations of some large segment of society. How many people watch a show about promiscuous pregnant 12-year-olds in Nowhere, West Virginia, and assume that the problem is rampant in that "backwards," "ignorant" or "incestuous" region of the country? How many people watch gang members from Detroit bragging about their crimes and bad attitudes to Charles Perez, and

believe the city is a virtual war zone? How many shows about Ku Klux Klan or Aryan Nation radicals in Mississippi does it take to make one believe that the majority of whites in the South are racist monsters?

What we as viewers may be unaware of is that guests on these shows are prepped to act a certain way and are even told what questions to ask. Many shows offer incentives for guests to exaggerate or act overemotional, making their topics seem more dramatic. Essentially, they pay their guests for theatrical tales of societal dysfunction or misfortune. It is also evident that some people create outlandish scenarios to be chosen as guests on these shows. Yet many viewers do not watch with cautious disbelief.

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 boyfriends cheating with their girlfriends' mothers that really take the cake for bad taste. Gone are the days of Oprah's Better Homes and Gardens and Donahue's public interest types of appeal. The new generation of shows uses people's problems for their entertainment and monetary value; there is no longer any true concern for solving them.

Daytime talk is exhibitionism at its finest. Unfortunately, it has taken the place of daytime cartoons and after school specials that our generation grew up with. One cannot help but wonder what sense of reality today's children are being raised with: the wisdom of Montel, the goodness of Gordon Eliot, or the righteousness of Rolonda? We may claim to know better, but regardless, we are a bunch of TV smut junkies, thriving on the degradation of our fellow man.

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 Washington D.C. on Monday, I realized that two weeks ago was only the mere verdict of one man, a man that probably did not even show up at the march. The Million Man March was truly significant because it was just that: a march of a million men.

The march, called by Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, gathered approximately 400,000 black men to admit and acknowledge past wrongdoings. The marchers pledged to commit to working towards solutions for the many different social problems affecting their race and communities. As many did throughout the preparation of this march, I wondered what "the honorable" Louis Farrakhan had up his sleeve. And unfortunately for many, this march will permanently be marred by his association. However, if you can just forget for one minute about the insignificant one man that he is, and focus on the significance of a million (or even 400,000) other men that were there, you will see the message that was loud and clear. The message, regardless of the messenger, relayed the power and ability of black people and anyone for that matter, to take control of their 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 in the coffeshops and homes of America. It will take a while for us to see and feel any difference

the repressed people in this world, and for all those that are dying as we speak for the right to vote and the right to freedom, the least all of us can do, regardless of race, is realize our 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 went and voted on that fateful day when the Republicans took control? I think not.

What I hope overrides the conversation and estimation of exactly how many men showed up, and the issue of Farrakhan's presence and

If every one of them shows the same anticipation and zeal on election day as they showed on Monday, we will see the true message a million men can send.

that will come out of this gathering. However, one thing can make the most profound impact on our history as it never has before. It can happen only if every single one of those black men that made the long journey to Washington, D.C. goes home and simply registers to vote. It is estimated that there are 8 million unregistered black voters in the United States today. Why is it that all these men will travel from all over the country to send a message to America, yet when it comes time to vote will not go to their local registry down the street and register to vote? If every single one of them shows the same anticipation and zeal on election day as they showed on Monday, we will see the true message a million men can send. For all

racist remarks, will be the simple realization of the power of a number. What we witnessed earlier this week was something our children will read about in their history books, and hopefully we will all see it for what it really is and not for what one man may bestow upon it. The Million Man March may well be a significant turning point in American race relations today. Hopefully, the black men that traveled to our capital will realize the significance and power they hold and will use that to do something to change the condition of their race. The simple power of a number, along with the fundamental power to vote, can and will open this nation's eyes to a race that has too often been cast away.

Life or Death?

by Kristen 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 rid themselves of their burden. A painless and quick way to end a life is through assisted suicide.

A medical professional is anyone

quality of his or her life. However, we did not give ourselves life, therefore we cannot take life 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 determine whether or not assisted suicide is ethical. There are many legal aspects that need to be addressed. Under our current judi-

**Assisted suicide is illegal, immoral and unethical....
God gave us life and will take it away when He feels the time is right.**

who dedicates his life to help others 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. 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

cial system, one does not have the right to take his own life, regardless of the circumstances. Those who assist patients in terminating their lives, such as Dr. Kevorkian, are condoning an illegal act.

Assisted suicide is illegal, immoral and unethical. Those who resort to such measures are desperate and suffering, yet there is still no justification for taking one's own life. In my own family, I have seen the horrors of cancer and what it does to a person and loved ones. At times it is easy to question the quality of life when a person is so weak that they cannot eat or even move on their own. However, we need to realize that God, and only God is the ultimate judge. He gave us life and will take it away when He feels the time is right.

It Takes Two to Tango

by Beth Danesco '96
Editorial Writer

There are few in this country who would deny that a very basic component of successful welfare reform must be the prevention of pregnancy among unwed teenagers. Like welfare reform in general, this particular subject has caused a great deal of argument among reformers.

There are those who believe the best way to end teenage pregnancy is to cut off the safety net, or what some would call the incentive - the funding welfare provides young mothers. Others would insist the best way to curb the boom of welfare teens would be to promote such things as job training and education for and higher self-esteem in young women who currently can only see their self-worth if they have a child. While both plans have their merits and drawbacks, these proposals addressing unwed teenage girls and pregnancy leave unanswered a very important question: what about unwed teenage boys and pregnancy?

Long before welfare became a topic for reformers, the U.S. was looking for a cure for its skyrocketing teenage pregnancy rate. The result of this search has been volumes of information concerning the psyches, economic situations and futures of young American women. Now with welfare reform, this "girl-centric" trend continues. Conservative government leaders use their power over the purse strings to voice their disapproval of girls who have children out of wedlock and ask the state to pick up the tab. Liberals for their part have concentrated their efforts and resources on steering girls toward

brighter futures than those involving teenage motherhood. In general, our national discussion of teenage pregnancy and the welfare reform surrounding teenage pregnancy has focused almost entirely on what to do about the problem of girls who get pregnant. We are sadly still at the "change the actions of girls because we know boys have no self control" stage of the game. This is destructive to and sexist towards young women and young men alike.

Today, girls are expected by many to take full responsibility for not getting pregnant. Should they have children, girls are held entirely responsible for their failure

Teach responsibility, self-respect and self-restraint.

to avoid pregnancy. Girls are the ones lectured and condemned by seemingly misogynistic conservative reformers about the evils of promiscuity. Girls are the ones depicted as welfare cheats and immoral con-artists. Girls, coincidentally enough, are the ones most often left alone to raise the child. What do these common demands and perceptions say about our concern and regard for our young women? What do they say about our chances of achieving a realistic solution to teen pregnancy and the welfare state?

Boys are subjected to a different set of harmful stereotypes.

Boys are simply deemed unable to distinguish right from wrong, unable apparently to choose to "do the right thing." Boys are given society's lowest possible expectations: none. And while we blame a girl's promiscuity on her bad homelife, her low self esteem, or the poverty of her environment, a boy's engagement in dangerous or irresponsible sexual behavior is never given such careful analysis. We simply chalk up a boy's action to raging male hormones, as if young men had no other motivating factors in their lives. Are we raising our next generation of men to have self-respect and a sense of personal responsibility by treating them like wild animals devoid of conscience?

There are programs to keep young men out of gangs, off drugs, and in school. Where are the programs geared to preventing them from engaging in activities that lead to the conception of children who they are in no way able to support or parent? And while girls are constantly reminded of their responsibility to "stay out of trouble," where are the "beat the streets" programs geared to them? In Boston, for example, only 8 cents of every dollar for youth programs goes to programs for girls - only 8 cents!

To keep children from having children, we need to teach them responsibility, self respect, self restraint, simple biology and, in a perfect world, the glory of practicing safe abstinence. We need to give them many things too: education, support, guidance, and most importantly, to both girls and boys, a vision of and access to a world beyond welfare and teenage parenthood.

The Pope is a Liberal

by Mike Sullivan '97
Editorial Writer

"The Church's message is simple yet absolutely crucial for the survival of humanity and the world: The human person must be the true focus of all social, political and economic activity."

-Pope John Paul II in a speech to the United Nations.

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 that of any of his other American visits. In his previous trips to the United States, the Pope had stressed his opposition to legalized abortion, birth-control and premarital sex. However, during his visit this past month he put these issues on the back burner and chose to focus on the importance of respecting the dignity of all people including the poor, immigrants and children. He spoke out against greed, materialism and how it is wrong that here in the richest country in the world there is still much poverty and human suffering. He also reminded Americans that they have a moral responsibility to help the less fortunate.

In a nation where greed is being seen as less of a vice and more of a virtue everyday, where Republican presidential candidates are competing with each other to see who can cut aid and assistance to the poor (weak 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 Contract 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 cannot turn our backs on those who need our help and still call ourselves Christians. His words came as quite a shock to those conservative Catholics who support the reckless Republican budget cutting almost as much as they support the Pope. In fact, Rev. Larry Rossiter, a writer for several Catholic newspapers said, "What I found somewhat ironic was that here was this man who is considered out of touch, and yet he sounds like a bleeding heart liberal."

that his economic philosophy was wrong.

For the small number of conservative Catholics, the real measure of morality is not whether or not you help the least of your brothers, as Jesus said. For them the real measure of morality is where you stand on sexual issues. The only thing they care about is whether or not you oppose legalized abortion, birth-control and gay rights. When given a choice between a candidate who follows the Church's position on sex and a candidate who follows the Church's teaching on social justice, they will always pick the former because to them sexual issues are more important. If they

Greed is seen as less of a vice and more of a virtue everyday.

Unfortunately the Pope's plea for social justice probably won't accomplish much. Although his statements may be a morale booster to the majority of Catholics who support the cause of social justice for the marginalized members of society, the conservatives within the Church will most likely ignore them. All the people who blindly follow the Pope on every other issue are now beginning to disagree with him. Pat Buchanan, for instance, wasted no time in publicly telling the Pope

put half as much energy into fighting child abuse and high infant mortality rates as they did fighting gay couples, the world would be a much better place. But this is asking far too much from them. Maybe they will someday realize that most of Jesus' preaching was about helping others and not about birth control or sex. Until then these conservatives are merely proving the old saying that the Bible is the most talked about but least read book in Christianity.

The Cowl

Established in 1935

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Taking the Fun Out of It

To the Editor,

Emotion is as much a part of college football as Bill Gates is a part of the computer industry. However, anyone who has watched games the past several weeks has probably seen the increased effort by the NCAA to take emotion out of the game. A new rule, instated this year, penalizes teams 15 yards for excessive or orchestrated celebration. Officials have penalized teams a ridiculous number of times for what seems to be genuine team spirit: arm pumping, high-fives, and hugs. It seems excessive to the NCAA, not the players, that raising your hands and hugging your quarterback after catching a touchdown pass on national TV constitutes 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 etiquette. This is where the officials should undoubtedly step in and penalize for excessive celebration. Nevertheless, week after week, we are seeing young men being penalized for being exactly

that: young men. In an era where professional sports are laced with contract arbitration, labor disputes, and salary caps, college athletics may be the only salvation for the spirit of competition. The NCAA keeps trying to introduce rules that limit this spirit.

There is definitely a difference between emotion and bad sportsmanship. The latter has no place in college football. Further it gives a bad name to the student-athlete and the institution they represent. Yet, 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 instating 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 excesses on the ball field? The NCAA should let boys be boys, let quarterbacks hug their receivers, and not penalize young men for enthusiasm toward the game they play.

Kenneth M. Martin '99

Why I was Proud to be in Central Park

To the Editor:

As I was standing in Central Park at 5:30 AM, eagerly awaiting the arrival of the Pope, I paused for a moment and wondered just why I was there. It was cold, drizzly and dark (the sun hadn't even begun to rise). Our group left Providence College at 2:00 a.m. The bus was quite crowded, forty-seven of us all together, and we were all very tired! So why were we standing in long lines and being directed to keep moving?

Where were we moving to? Why were 125,000 people flocking into Central Park at 5 a.m. on a Saturday morning? Obviously the Pope was the reason. It is not very often that one goes to Mass with our Holy Father! Although he is a very traveled man, he does not get to the United States often enough! But it was more than that, I think. There was an overwhelming sense of love and excitement among all. This fervor was not exclusively for "El papa," however, it was for all of us! Despite

all of our differences, all 125,000 of us were united for the sake of our faith. We were proud to be there as "One Body of Christ." We were proud to be there, elbow to elbow, sharing seats on the dirt of Central Park. We were proud to be there - as representatives of our Roman Catholic Church. We were not afraid to show the world how we live out our faith, by following Christ and standing up for the truth.

The Pope told us, "Be not afraid to serve God." In addition, he invited us to be proud of our faith. We must find hope and trust in today's world TOGETHER! In order to overcome fear, we must make "a common effort to build a civilization of love," he insisted. The U.S., as well as the whole world, is made up of many different people of different class, race, sex, and age; however, we are all one family. Because Jesus became man, we know that we can find hope and trust in mankind, here on earth, as well as that found in

Heaven. Therefore, we must respect each and every member of the entire human family. By defending life of all ages, by loving our neighbors unconditionally, and by simply respecting every person, we can overcome any fear of the future. The key is to do this together, to follow Christ in His One Body! We must be brave in our efforts to spread God's Word. Furthermore, we must be proud to work and pray together for a hopeful future.

So as I stepped back from my group and wondered why I was there, I realized that we were indeed taking up our Holy Father's challenge: a challenge for all people to be not afraid of our future, to be not afraid of working with our brethren to share God's love and Word. As a matter of fact, all 125,000 of us were proud to be supporters of the Pope, and more importantly, disciples of Christ Jesus!

Marta Makuc '97

BOP Tries to be Fair

To the Editor,

I am writing in response to the comment in the October 5, 1995 issue of *The Cowl* concerning the sale of "Phantom of the Opera" tickets by B.O.P. Our new policy concerning ticket sales was implemented in order to assure that the students who took the time to stand in line got tickets.

Last year problems arose in our policy of selling two tickets per person per ID. Students complained that they still did not get a FAIR chance because people in front of them could buy two tickets each. The new policy was established so that every student would have a fair chance, seeing that only one ticket would be sold per person. We tried to pick a time

when the least amount of students had class, 6pm, to sell tickets. It is beyond our control as to what time students decide to get in line, even if it is hours before tickets go on sale.

Within our committee's budget, we are only able to buy small quantities of tickets which must be sold on a "first-come, first-serve" basis. We try to make this process as fair as possible. Every student will not be able to get tickets to all of our Fine Arts Events.

In conclusion, students should remember that Big East Tickets as well as concert tickets are sold the same way.

Sincerely,
The Fine Arts Committee of the Board of Programmers

Anger Over Allocations

To the Editor,

Just a short note to express my disgust upon viewing the Student Congress allocations for the 95-96 academic year. If I may inquire, why did such a degrading institution as the PC Dance Team receive 1500 dollars, while Women's Will, which strives to promote dignity for females in today's society, got a meager 350 dollars? Surely the price of spandex has not increased this much. What kind of message does this send to females here? I hope I am not the only one who found these numbers both ironic and sad!

Sincerely,

Corinne C. Fahey '98

Editorial Writer Wanted!

Must be politically aware, concerned about campus issues and willing to take a stand.

If interested, submit a pertinent writing sample to *The Cowl* office, Slavin 104, by Friday, October 27.

Please include name, year, phone #, major, and any previous journalism experience.

Trial of the Century?

To the Editor:

I believe that the Editorials Editor Vera Schomer and many journalists throughout the world have succumbed to media hype. Ms. Schomer wrote in her commentary "The O.J. Verdict: Reasonably Doubtful" (*The Cowl*, 10/5/95) that "the trial of the century is finally over."

Being an amateur historian, I believe that the trial of the major war criminals at Nuremberg, the Japanese leaders at Tokyo, and the 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 governmental leaders. It placed many defenses against crime punishment, including superior orders, act of state, and military necessity. It affirmed the existence of a new category of offenses - crimes against humanity - to condemn individuals responsible for carrying out Hitler's inhuman policy of exterminating six million Jews and other people deemed racially unfit. Most importantly, it declared that aggression (now termed "crimes against peace") was indeed a violation of international law for which guilty individual leaders must bear legal responsibility.

It should be noted that after the execution at Nuremberg, the UN general Assembly unanimously adopted resolution 95 (I), affirm-

ing "the principles of International Law recognized by the Charter of Nuremberg Tribunal and the Judgement of the Tribunal." However, in 1992, the ghost of Nuremberg began to stir. On October 6, the UN Security Council voted unanimously to establish a commission to collect evidence of war crimes in the former Yugoslavia. The actions initially of Serbia and her irredentalists of annihilation, deportation, incarceration and rape of the Muslims in Bosnia (I know apathetic people with good jobs who think that Bosnia is either a suburb of Boston or a city in Brazil.) under the chilling familiar cry of "ethnic cleansing" outraged world opinion. On February 22, 1993, the UN Security Council voted to create an international war-crimes tribunal to prosecute atrocities perpetrated in the same region. Prosecution of aggression, however - the larger issue on which the legal pioneers of Nuremberg pinned their hopes - is left untouched by these actions.

I pray every day for Nicole Brown Simpson and Ron Goldman. Whether we like the verdict or not, I think it is time to move on now that US military personnel will be deployed to Bosnia if the peace negotiations become a reality. Incidentally, I disagree with Ms. Schomer's opening sentence. I do agree with the content of her commentary as she is an excellent Editorials Editor.

Most sincerely,

Russell P. Demoe '93

The Cowl Editorial Policy 1995-96

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

II. All submissions to the Editorial Department are subject to the editing of the Editorial staff. If there is a specific part of your letter you do not wish to have altered, please see a member of the Editorial staff prior to publication.

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

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

V. All submissions must be delivered to *The Cowl* office no later than Tuesday prior to Thursday publication.

WDOM Phases Out Women's Theme Show

To the Editor:

Last week's publication of the new schedule of programming for WDOM, PC's radio station, revealed the exclusion of a "Women in Music" show this year. Such a program has been a part of WDOM's programming in the past, and its elimination was explained as part of an attempt to move away from theme shows and to stick with the basic categories of rock, jazz and urban beats. However, shows which have a Grateful Dead and Phish theme have not been eliminated. The only theme show that was, in fact, eliminated this year was "Women in Music." Another claim by WDOM's staff used to justify cutting "Women in Music" out of this fall's schedule is that there has not been enough interest in the show in the past. There simply were not enough listeners. What they failed to recognize was that any show scheduled at 8 a.m. on a Sunday morning probably won't have a lot of listeners at Providence College. This doesn't mean that there are few people interested in hearing music written and performed by women. It simply means that there are few people who are awake at

8 a.m. on Sunday morning.

Musicians who fall under the categories of "rock," "jazz" or "urban beats" do so because they hold a common thread with other musicians in those categories in both the style of their music and very often the content. These commonalities often arise out of common experiences. All female musicians, regardless of what category of music they perform, also have many common experiences which are reflected in their music. This element of their music appeals to me, personally, because their common experiences have often been my experiences.

Having a theme show on "Women in Music" on WDOM is not a matter of feminism (although one WDOM staff member has allegedly stated, in regard to this matter, "The feminists on this campus are getting way too radical"). It's not even a matter of trying to promote obscure female musicians. It's a matter of entertaining a good number of students on this campus with music they can relate to and enjoy hearing.

Sincerely,

Rita Rossi '96

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THE CYPRISS HILL TOUR IS POSTPONED

WDOM

It's Back

by Rand Refrigeri '97
A&E Writer

I, being a young man of means, and you, being either a young man or young woman of roughly the same means, hereby possess the capacity to recognize the simple and obvious fact of our having an actual, real, working radio station completely at our \$22,000/year disposal. The station, as we all know, is our very own WDOM, frequency 91.3 FM. You may not yet know this very station of ours is currently expanding and changing before our very eyes. Need more? I'll explain.

Upon recently interviewing WDOM General Manager Mike Carriere, I discovered that the station is undergoing changes in organization, music selection, and attitude. WDOM is entering an entirely new train of thought, the ultimate goal of all this is to get what the students want to hear on the air all the time. In deep commitment to pursuing this goal, Mike Carriere recently took an all-campus survey of favorite bands, in the hopes that everyone at PC can receive a taste of their most beloved music direct from 91.3.

WDOM is entering an entirely new train of thought, the ultimate goal of all this is to get what the students want to hear on the air all the time.

"I want to be able to walk across the quad and hear WDOM playing. I want to see WDOM recognized on campus." This was uttered hopefully from the lips of Carriere, who, in addition to his survey, is also organizing a 100 CD giveaway in hope of attracting more students to WDOM.

So what is the purpose of all this? Of Mike Carriere's hard work? Of the hard work of everyone affiliated with WDOM? Of this article even, for that matter? The purpose is this: to convey the notion to all Providence College students that the radio station that you fund, through the hard-earned dollars of your tuition, is worth listening to. This non-commercial, public service station wants to get in touch with you and what you wish to hear.

The future of WDOM? Let me just say that what Mike Carriere told me points to a bright future for the station. Presently, all the DJ's and management are working feverishly to build on a new foundation to perform the basic services of a well-known radio station, and, someday, to achieve a great future for a once petty radio station. It starts now, as Mike has said, "I know we can be big."

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

The party people were on the one Saturday night at Lupos thanks to the Mother ship connection's, George Clinton, dropping of the Bomb. Everybody was up for the Downstroke as the aquaboogie cleansed them of any worries about cosmic slop. The descendants of the Thumpasorus Peoples took the stage and blew the cob webs out of the party peoples' minds. Although Star Child was partying in his home, the Black Hole (sucking all of the unfunkiness into its chocolate center), the Children of Production preached the true pleasure principle and, not only moved, but removed any short comings due to being strung out by the pimp's and politician's spankings.

Funk upon a time, called Saturday night, a crowd of suppressed maggot brains, through funkentelechy, were able to free their minds. The funk was so uncut 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 when they want it and they want it all of the time.

The psychoalphadiscobetabioaquadolop 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 pimping of the funk occurred. If it did, it was shot at the door with Dr. Funkenstien's Bop gun. Once again proving that Dr. Funkenstien 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 of 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, unmolested 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 "Untitled Larvae," which, with a pleasingly simple composition and strong colors most powerfully expresses a message of human tendency toward isolation, and a simultaneous need for community.

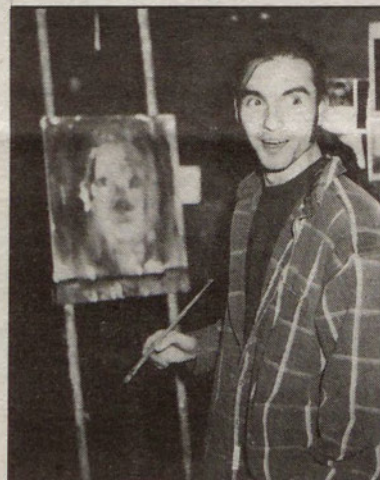
A provocative piece, "By the River," was strikingly different in both color scheme and subject

matter from the rest of the collection. It depicts a type of apocalyptic, desert-like horizon in

fiery reds and gold. It is an obvious allusion to hell, including a mythical figure contemplating loss over a river of blood which gushes by, exposing 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



by Michael Carriere

Art major here at Providence College, who says he owes a lot 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 productions. 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 between 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.

Don't miss this opportunity!

Have you ever thought of having your creative works published?

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Providence College's literary magazine, *The Alembic*, is searching for creative art and literature originally produced by students.

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Submit poetry, fiction, drama, book reviews, literary essays, and art (in black and white) to: Editors, *The Alembic*, Dept. of English, Providence College, Providence, RI 02918-0001.

All submissions for the 1995-96 issue must be received by December 12, 1995.

Please include a short biographical note and, unless you are a PC student, a self-addressed, stamped envelope for the return of your work.

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Funkativity

continued from page 9

remembered to shake it when they had to "P".

By the end of the show the message was clear, "stop snoozing and loosing and don't take the electric splank from the power brokers /jokers that be." The unity of One Nation under a Groove can wake those cro-nasal Sapiens in the Zone of Zero Funkativity (the Nose Zone) and spread the secrets of Clone Funk, secretly hidden in the pyramids of kings and pharaohs. This would cause the eventual overthrow of the unfunky dictators 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 "everything is on the One," regardless of the electric splank pushings of the Sir D'voidoFunks 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 today. We keep hanging in there. It's the only way." If you don't understand than just remember to "Free your mind and the rest will follow."

Shirley...

continued from page 11

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 Martini. 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 Chambroud

sauce. All deserts on the menu were priced at \$3.95 or below, a very good price for an excellent dessert. Even though I found myself full after dinner, I couldn't resist the creamy parfait.

Cassarino's is the perfect restaurant 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.

fury

continued from page 11

speak much just like Franklin from the Peanuts, he just banged on his drums all night.

For those who don't know, three members of the Bogmen actually attended Providence College. B.Ryan passed through here

during his college student tour. And for those of you who can remember, 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 | 6 | Red Hot Chilli Peppers/Warped |
| 8 | R | CIV/Can't Wait One Minute More |
| 9 | 3 | Alanis Morissette/Hand in my Pocket |
| 10 | - | Flaming Lips/Bad Days |

WDOM TOP 10 BANDS

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

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"I don't know, where do you want to go?"



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The Bogmen

the sound and the fury

by Renet M.A. Ladocsi '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 who recently signed with Arista, who are promoting their debut CD *Life Begins at 40 Million*. But, this place, this hole in the wall rank with the odors of sweat and alcohol, with images of Elvis in his fatal position adorning the walls truly grasped my olfactory as well as visual senses. But, let's get to the bands.

As I entered the Club, Rhino, the opening band, was on stage pounding out some great covers. I had missed the Harvest Fly who played the very first set. Their most impressive feat was melting together three songs: The Grateful Dead's "Brown Eyed Woman," into 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

"We always try to sound as unique as possible."

slammed their bodies. These men definitely had a no nonsense 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 Janovitz had awesome vocals, and Mike Quinn was sweating all over his Fender Bass Stratocaster and producing some great bass frets at 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 twitching. He jerked his neck so much it reminded me of one of those jiggling doll's you find in the back seat of a car. The first words out of his mouth were "Rhino is pure Pat Rock-n-Roll!" Which was a sure crowd pleaser to anyone



who knows Pat Rock.

The music was great, they played a great "Yellar" and "Piss Tongue". 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 Wike. Wike 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 titilated 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 interest in nam-

ing 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 blankie. Bill Campion (vocals/acoustic guitar) was as high strung as Animal on the Muppets. Tall, lanky Bill Ryan (guitar) meandered 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 Wike (bass) was like Schroeder with his piano, he never let his Les Paul out of his sight. Clive Tucker (drums) didn't

continued on page 10

Four Shirley Temples

Out of Four

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?

Dining Out

Your mind searches for your options, taking extreme consideration in terms of price, atmosphere and (obviously) taste? The answer my friend, 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 storied building, the first floor is for more formal dining and the top two are more casual.

My companion and I ate 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.

The decor was intimate, complete with low lighting, but not so low that you don't know what it is that you're eating.

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 in for an appetizer. We ordered the Toasted Ravioli, which at \$5.50 was a bit pricey, but definitely worth it. The sauce was on the sweet side,

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 \$8.95 for ravioli to the more expensive steaks, which run from \$14 to \$16. The selection was great. You had your pick of entrees in many different groupings. For pasta, the prices ran from \$8.95 to \$12. Salads crisped 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, so 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 Chicken Primavera, which at \$12.95 was a steal. The accompanying salad was not as cold as I would have liked it to be, but the raspberry vinaigrette dressing was heaven. The size of my dinner was large,

sparing neither chicken nor vegetables. The chicken was mouth-watering, 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 to perfection. The red sauce was thin, with chunks of tomatoes and the linguine was also good.

I judge a restaurants drinks on continued on page 10

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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 Earlis '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-moderator

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 beyond 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 Textron Business Forum on Women and Minority Issues on Thursday, October 26, 1995. The annual day-long conference will attract several hundred visitors to our campus.

For that Monday only, the "RC" Commuter Lot will be the

designated parking area for visitors attending the conference.

Please plan to use the Schneider Arena lot on Thursday, October 26th. Also, on-street parking on Huxley Avenue will be available as an alternative to the RC lot.

Many thanks for your cooperation.

Student Congress Gives Thanks *Midnight Madness Sponsors...*

Argo's
Cookie Connection
Dunkin Donuts
Friar Flicks
Prime Cuts
PC Bookstore

Ray Florist
Ronzio's
Shaw's
Slick Willy's
Spaghetti Warehouse

Special Thanks

A & E Breakfast and Lunch Off Campus
Neno's Truck

We appreciate your contributions!

Coming Soon...

Dance for Hope

February 2nd - 3rd, 1996

24 HOUR DANCE MARATHON TO
BENEFIT CAMP HOPE
(A CAMP FOR KIDS WITH CANCER)

Registration will be
November 13th - 17th
in Raymond Cafe
and Lower Slavin

Become a Big Sister

PC Big Sister program is looking for women to be important role models for 7-14 year-old girls in Providence. Spend some time providing fun, low-cost activities while making new "little" friends.

To learn more about this exciting program,
attend an informational meeting:

Wed., Nov. 8th at 7:45 p.m.
in Slavin 112A (Sidelines).

New Hampshire Trip Sponsored by the Portuguese Club

When: Luxury coach transportation departs at 8 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 21st and will return to PC at 10 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 22nd.

Price: \$65 per person. Includes transportation and hotel accommodations. Luxury accommodations at the Mountain Club on Loon Resort in Lincoln, NH. (Includes indoor pool & whirl pool, mountain bike rental, rollerblade rental, fitness center, indoor racquetball, & bar).

SHOPPING

Saturday: Lincoln outlets
Sunday: North Conway outlets

For reservations or more information call Lisa at 865-2000 ext. 9614. Space is limited (first come first serve basis).

Coming Up at Stuart's

10/20 - Providence Jazz/

Rock Band

Quiet Rivers

as seen at *The Strand*
FREE 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Beer with PC ID

10/21 - Men's Rugby

Presents:

"RENT - A - RUGGER"

Bid for the full services
of a PC Rugby Player!

Beer with PC ID

SCEC meeting
Tues., Oct. 24th
at 6:30 p.m.
in Sidelines

SKI CLUB

**** All Welcome!! ****

Jackson Hole, Wyoming

Jan. 3rd - 9th / only \$665!

- 6 nights / 5 day lift
- Cowboy Village Cabins / sleeps 5 w/kitchenette
- Shuttle to Mountain / Walk to town

* \$200 deposit due by Nov. 1st

Killington, Vermont

Jan. 2nd - 7th/only \$285

- 5 nights/5 day lift
- Mountain Green Inn III
- Intercollegiate Ski Fest w/ over 200 colleges!

* \$75 deposit due by Nov. 15th

****Trips planned to Okemo Mt. - Feb. 3rd only \$35,**

Sunday River - Feb. 23rd-25th only \$165, also

Steamboat, Co., March 9th-15th for \$815**

Slavin booth every Tues. & Thurs.*pay for trips & buy t-shirts*

Any ?'s: Corrie Wicks x3015, Holly Solomita x3940,
or Matt Leclair x3592.

BOP Presents:

German Oktoberfest

Sat., Oct. 28th

9 p.m. - 1 a.m. in Stuart's

Come down for free food, prizes and fun!

Listen to the great tunes of the German
band, *The Jolly Kopperschmidts!*

Beer sold with PC ID.

U2 Laser Light Show

Sunday, Oct. 29th

Buses leave for the

Boston Museum of Science at 3 p.m.

Tix are \$5. On sale in BOP office starting
Mon., Oct. 23rd.

Long Day's Journey Into Night

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

Pumpkin Carving!!

Tuesday, Oct. 24th

WITH LIVE BAND

AND SNACKS

9 p.m. - 12 a.m. in Stuart's

10/23

BATMAN FOREVER

'64 Hall

8 p.m. & 10 p.m.

\$2 admission

10/26

Psycho 8 p.m.

Silence of the Lambs

10 p.m.

Moore Hall Free

From the Chaplain's Office...

EUCCHARISTIC 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.

ENCOUNTER RETREAT

Sign - ups for the November 17th - 19th

PC Encounter weekend are well

underway. Sign up for a faith-filled

encounter, unlike any you've
ever experienced.

More than a retreat ... AN ENCOUNTER!

Call 2216 - today!

Halloween Bash '95

Location: PC - Stuart's
Date: Friday, October 27
Time: 9 - 2 AM

Cover Charge:
\$2- with a costume
\$4-without a costume

Sponsored by the
Providence College
Asian American
Club

alcohol
available for
those over 21
years of age

Prizes for best costume to be awarded!

15 WAYS TO SAY NO TO DRINKING:

1. I'm afraid I'll drink the coin or the worm.
2. Chocolate chip cookies and beer don't mix.
3. I dance best standing up.
4. Every time I go to a bar and ask for a Lite, they turn the spotlights on me.
5. I've heard that drinking too much makes you sterile.
6. I only drink with people smarter than I am.
7. No thanks, I don't look good in a lampshade.
8. Many, many calories.
9. I'm allergic to beer.
10. I gave up drinking for Lent.
11. I don't drink on days that end in "Y."
12. I'm driving tonight, so I want to stay sober.
13. I'm already high on life.
14. If my friend had said no, he'd be alive today.
15. Just plain NO!

A message from S.T.E.P. 1.



BY: MATT COHLAN

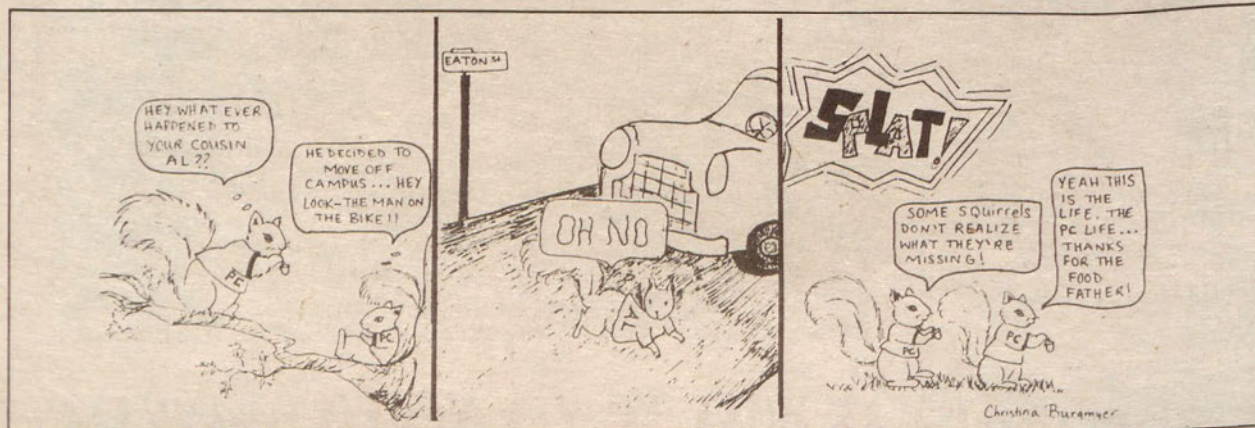
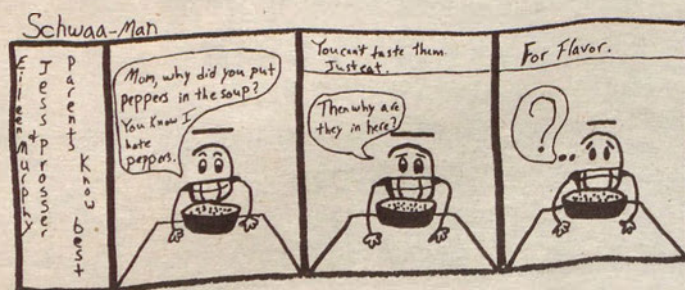


SLICK WILLY'S FROZEN POND

ON OR OFF CAMPUS DELIVERY
865-2758

Flavor of the Month:
Witch's Brew

ALSO TRY WILLY DREAMSICLE -
"TASTE'S LIKE A CREAMSICLE!"
ICE CREAM OR YOGURT CAKES!
\$20.00 FOR THAT
SPECIAL OCCASION!



"EVERY CHILD IS AN
ARTIST. THE PROBLEM
IS HOW TO REMAIN
AN ARTIST ONCE HE
GROWS UP."
- PABLO PICASSO

CIV'S LATEST SALE...

By: Danielle Cosilla

"...and so the invention of the guillotine provided a type of execution that was quicker, more humane, and much easier to clean up after - and you can buy your very own right after class for just \$29.95! The first 15 people will get a free blade sharpening kit for a clean cut every time!!"



What are You Looking Forward to this Basketball Season?



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



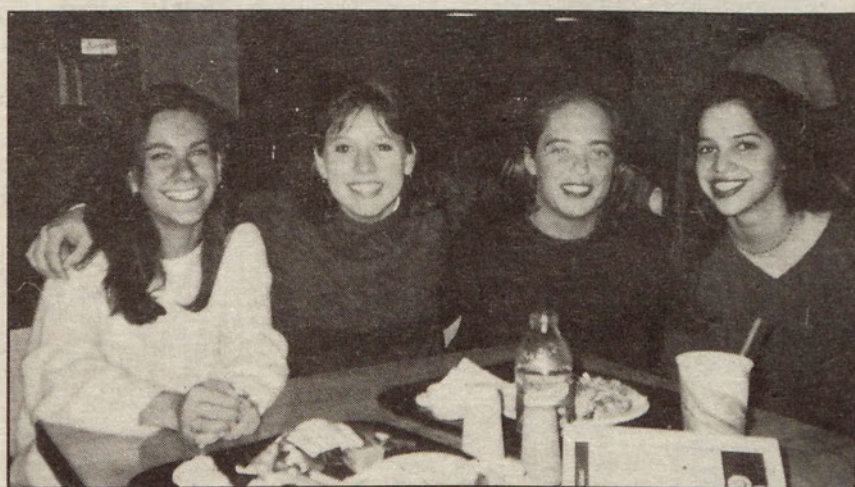
**Jennifer Murray '99, John Dyer '99,
Chris Larkin '99, Danielle Deschenes '99:**
"We want to be there to support the team
all the way to the Final Four."



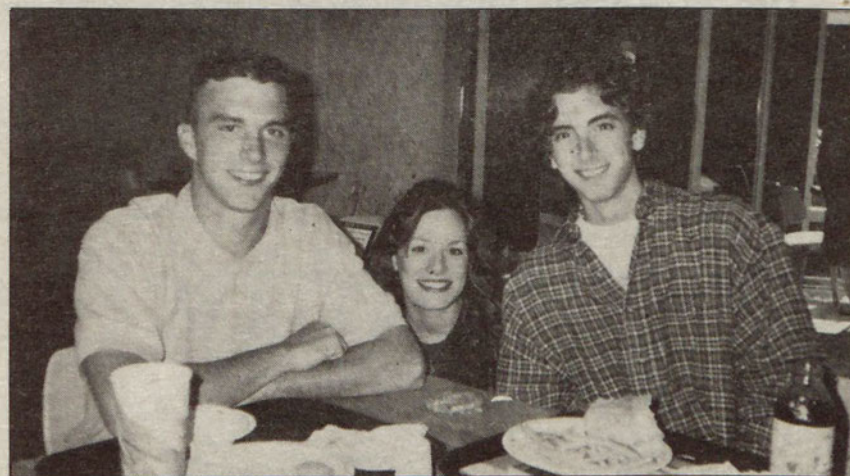
Rod Cappiello '96, Steve Schonhoff '96:
"Going to church to pray to our point guard."



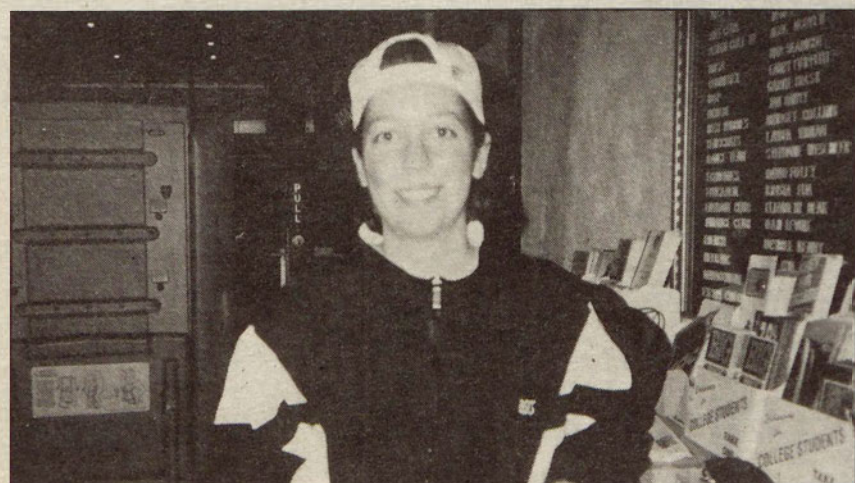
David "Bart" Mastro '96, Joe Berlinghieri '96:
"We're looking forward to seeing Todd Spencer in
his tight sexy cheerleading outfit."



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



Greg Vassak '98, Molly Rock '98, Matt Santo '98:
"The return of Jason Evans."



Maura Quinn '97: "Beating UCONN."



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

Getting Naked on the Net

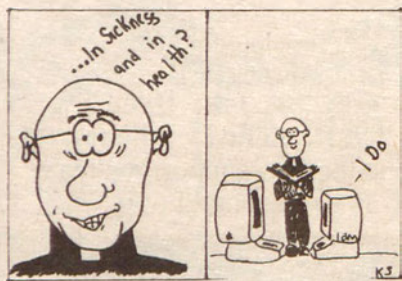
by Tom Belason '98
Features Writer

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 them filled 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.

beings. Talk about tooting 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? AHHHHH! 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'



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

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 article, I'm going to have to stop writing.

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

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 his 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 eyebrow, 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 disoriented and blurred new world. The alcohol had made him forget just exactly who or what he really was. Undaunted 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 cups that people threw at him and his streaked whiter than white Friday briefs lighting up the night, our hero let out a grin below his thick, painted mustache. He would avenge wrong doings and fight for dork-dome, 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 sang out his battle cry, "Toughguy Time!!!!" and thrust himself into the crowd. He then proceeded to give the hoodlums a solid thrashing, relentlessly beating their fists and steal-toed boots with his face, time after time, until they had felt enough of his wrath and ran away. Exhausted by his victory, Johnny Toughguy decided to rest. 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 would fight in the tradition of dorks everywhere!

TO BE CONTINUED...

*Stay tuned next week when Johnny Toughguy and Boracho Bob escape from jail and take on their adversaries, Los Administrados.

Quote of the Week

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

- Anonymous

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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HUNAN & SZECHUAN CUISINE
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Warren
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Save Money Save Time

**Flower & Tuxedo
Combo**
\$44⁹⁵



Frey Florist
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(Lower Campus off Eaton)

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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

The Global Cycle of Change

by Asher Schofield '96
Features Writer

There have been two things I've lost in my life that I really miss. One was my Swiss Army knife and the other was my compass. Without my knife, I'm too scared to walk down Douglas. Without my compass, I'm too scared to leave my house.

This weekend, instead of being eaten, a fifteen pound honey ham was thrown from the third floor of my house. Loose slabs of meat lay scattered over the sidewalk and street like pink puddles of rain. It might have been a little rotten, because a stink rose up that was pretty bad. About fifteen minutes later, we found the ham mysteriously hanging off of the porch from a long rope, slowly swaying in the rain.

Last week, my art teacher told me that three quarters of the trees on the earth grew from acorns that were misplaced by squirrels.

Although I generally consider economists to be great people, I don't think that they appreciate the intricate checks and balances system that is in effect worldwide. It is a system where most every human is unknowingly involved in a complex "what goes around comes around" plan. A global rotation of possessions. Even you participate in this interconnected web of give and take where somebody's loss is another's gain.

Knives and compasses don't grow into oaks or spruces. Most

likely, some redneck is picking his toes with my knife right now. His brother is probably using my compass as bait for fishing. They each caught something that was coming around.

This morning, I was sitting on my porch and noticed a squirrel sliding down the rope to the ham. With its tail bobbing like an animation, it started nibbling away. It was ravenous, tearing at the ham with a carnivorous fire in its eyes. I had some things to do, so I couldn't spend much more time watching it, but when I returned home at the end of the day the ham had disappeared. The ham had, presumably, gone around.

A squirrel loses an acorn, a squirrel gains a ham.

Back in kindergarten, I played telephone.

The flow of possessions circulates around the planet, through the hands of many. Like a chain firmly linked together or like information passed around the circle in a game of telephone; each player gets it in time and can do what they want with it. Have you ever had your bike stolen and then seen a kid from another neighborhood pedaling it around? Well, now it's his. That's the rules.

Even a ham makes its rounds. I lost a Swiss Army knife and a compass once. Now I can't go down Douglas, much less even leave my house. I did find a nice red shirt with a big floppy collar. Now, while I sit, trapped in my house, I certainly know that I'm lookin' pretty good.

Contemplari

by Fr. Elias
Contributing Writer

One of the mysteries that Jesus invites us into is the mystery of dying to self as we enter into the path of charity. I would simply call charity love if love were not a word that had so many different meanings for so many people now. And there's the stew! How you see the dying to self in charity depends upon how you see charity itself. Thus, one should be aware that there are many forms of false martyrdom in which we actually trade away a good love for bad.

There is the form of "love" which has only the goal of not hurting anyone's feelings. Of course, it is inhuman to have the contrary as one's goal, to hurt others. Yet, if charity or love is meant to embrace the whole of the other person, "only not hurting them" makes them purposeless, and without direction, and at worst just a collection of feelings.

It is said (after Hos 6:1) that God wounds only to heal, and in this, many can find a justification in hurting other's feelings in the name of love. I usually find that agents other than God are behind most great hurts; He is more like the modern surgeons who prefer the smallest possible openings so that healing is faster and less complicated. It takes a sure diagnostic to know just how much to wound in order to heal. In the realm of hurting another in the name of love, dying to self certainly can-

not mean becoming callous, but rather being rich in compassion with its agonies, and seriously growing in wisdom about the human heart and its journeys.

Yet, the truth remains that when Jesus submits to his public dying, somehow he is saying that suffering and death are not the greatest of evils. Charity incarnate would neither lead nor counsel in the direction of the ultimate evil.

As to his dying to self, I believe he gives us precious lessons about just what to hold onto as we die to self in charity. He holds onto the truth about himself and his mission, as one can see in John 18. It is hard to get the tone of his voice from the page, but I would swear if you could have heard him then and known what was at stake, you would say that he spoke the truth in love, to use a phrase of more recent vintage.

Later, as his actions speak more profoundly than human words, we see an offering in the Holy Spirit of love of the Fathers. The human hesitations of Gethsemane are swept aside in this mysterious dynamic and its human resolve. And of its purity and goodness, the repentant and humble know of redemptive love, for he did not need to do this for himself.

Somewhere in the midst of this mystery of dying to self, a Catholic college is called to speak the truth in love about its identity and mission. It may bring accusation, probably some forms of pain, but surely resurrection.

Just Another Rant & Rave

by Erin R. King '98
Features Writer

I've had a pretty bad day...well, actually it's been a pretty bad two or three weeks. It seems my entire outlook lately has been really negative. I'm not sure why. Maybe it's my poor attitude, maybe people are just stupid. Either way, I'm using this article as an excuse to get some things off my chest.

First off, let's talk about the "web." The "net." Personally, I'm waiting for the novelty to wear off so I can start doing papers in the computer lab again. A friend of mine says she likes e-mail because it's the best way to procrastinate. "I feel like I'm really doing something, with all that typing," she adds. Apparently a lot of PC students agree.

It never fails. I go to the computer lab to print out my English paper (okay, so it was the morning it was due. I really need to become better prepared), but I find

that all the computers attached to laser printers are occupied by people sending cute messages to their friend at the next computer.

Next up: the cafeteria, for lunch with my vegetarian friend Michelle. The place: Raymond cafeteria. The meal: Shaved Steak Sandwiches. I'm all set, opting for the ever-so-fresh burger in a bag. Mmm. But Michelle came back from the line, disappointed. Hoping for a good soup or maybe a chicken salad sandwich, she enters the Deli Line. But to no avail. The soup was beefy, to complement the shaved steak for those who just can't get enough beef. And, as usual, the tuna and chicken salads had celery and onions. I wondered how hard it was to make egg salad without going to the trouble of adding vegetables to it. After three or four days of grilled cheese from the Grill Line, Michelle went off to make a bagel pizza.

After lunch, I made a quick stop in Slavin to check my mail. Since my mailbox ends in a "9," it's down pretty low to the ground.

Getting down in order to peek inside is hard enough, but getting back up again is another story. No matter which way you turn, there are just way too many people trying to get to their mailboxes. I find that after the initial disappointment of not receiving any mail, trying to escape the mail corridor often proves rather difficult, adding to my despair.

At least one other PC student agrees. "There are way too many people stopping at will on this campus." "They should be obeying some type of traffic laws," responds one student when asked about pet peeves.

On my way home, I happened to pass by Feinstein. I heard a peculiar noise coming from the side. As I got closer, I heard the familiar wail of Michael Jackson. Someone living in St. Joseph Hall had been kind enough to brighten everyone's day with a little "Billie Jean." I walked along, confident that all the world was good, and this in particular was indeed a happy day.

Hey, Brother Kevin - Give your dog a bone! Happy Third Birthday Friar Boy!!

It's Here Rhode Island!

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BRAND NEW STATE OF THE ART TANNING EQUIPMENT, FIRST TIME EVER SEEN IN RI!

WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF PROVIDENCE COLLEGE
FULL LINE OF TANNING AND SKIN CARE PRODUCTS

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ENDS JANUARY 1ST, 1996

ENDS JANUARY 1ST, 1996

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Hours: Monday - Friday 9am - 9pm, Saturday 10am - 4pm
Call 351- 8282

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 fall 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 stereos should be engraved with your driver's license number and the state in which you live. This will help police track stolen articles.
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 take 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 an abundance of hormone-like chemical compounds called prostaglandins. These 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. They protect the stomach against harm from its own powerful digestive acids.

The body makes prostaglandins rather quickly by using an enzyme called prostaglandin H2 synthase. The new work, by Michael Garavito 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 consequences of course are 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

JOB OPPORTUNITY

**Personal Care Attendant
needed for Male - P.C.
Freshman**



**Also, night attendant
needed.**

**Serious inquiries, call
Devin @ x 3700 - Joseph
Hall for more info.**

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. Mere questions that I heard along my travels like, "What hostel should we go to?" to "What should we eat?", became questions of fury, causing fights, tears and grudges. My friend Tanya and I encountered our share of prob-

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 give them a week."

Another problem that we found among travelers, was in Switzerland at a famous hostel 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 sleeper car from Prague to Amsterdam for 12 hours with 3 men telling us that in the old days, robbers used to come in and gas the rooms so they could steal from the sleeping people in the cabin. It gave us nightmares as we slept hugging our backpacks. Yet, later it 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



lems, but they seemed to be a less traumatic than the ones that I mention here.

One such problem we stumbled upon was in Belgium. It was nearing the end of our trip, when we ran into an attractive couple, fresh off the plane from Detroit the day before. They had just graduated from college, and were ready to tackle Europe with a gusto that Tanya and I had long since lost. They both had the same red backpacks with the same blue sleeping bags attached to them, and they both wore bright happy smiles. Smiles, that is, until the shoulders started aching and the girl started complaining that her bag was too heavy, she was hungry and she needed a nap. Tanya and I looked at each other, rolled our eyes and thought, "Join the crowd honey."

Blondie with tight jean shorts, a tank top and a backpack almost the size of her, protested to the receptionist, that this jaunt through Europe was a special time for she and her love muffin to spend quality time together, so they must absolutely sleep in the same room, if not the same bed! The receptionist claimed that this was against policy. Blonde's eyes filled up, as she clung to her boyfriend who seemed a little embarrassed, but tried to console her anyway. Tanya raised her eyebrows at me, telling me that was the most ridiculous thing she had ever heard.

The mishaps that Tanya and I were faced with were small ones, yet they added up. For instance, trying to deal with the fact that hardly anyone spoke English in Prague, and not knowing any

\$7.00 for a Coke in France, were all part of the experience. Language barriers, wrong directions, grumbling stomachs, dumpy hostels and 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.

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Lady Friars: Plenty of Effort, Few Results

continued from p. 24

hausted Loftus afterwards. "Sarah played awesome," added assistant Paul Amaral.

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 how low the 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 wrong 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 15-12, 14-16, 9-15, 11-15 loss. Loftus, Jones, and Brady were all in double figures in kills and digs, but the Lady Friars could not maintain their first game intensity. The loss followed a competitive 14-16, 11-15, 15-13, 5-15 defeat in Pittsburgh. The

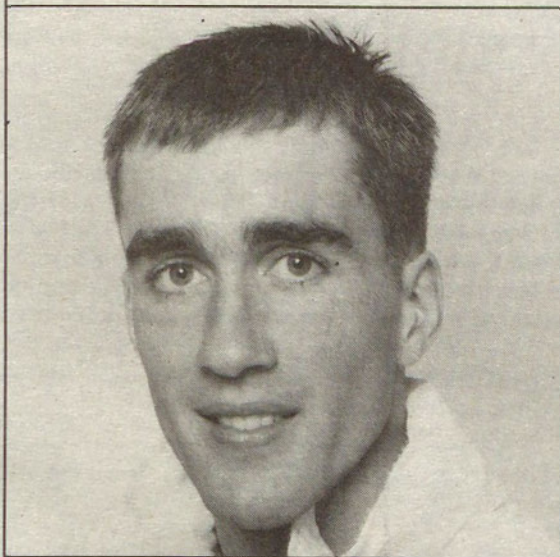
Panthers used a balanced attack (four players had at least 12 kills) to offset a 16 kill, 28 dig effort by Kelly Tooley.

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

PC's rousing 3-1 win over Boston College to open its college 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.

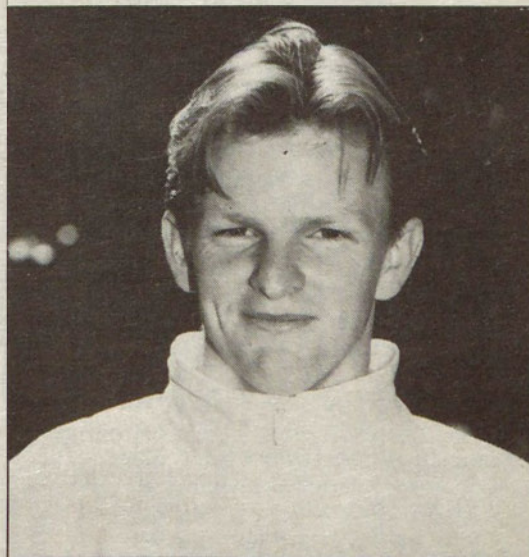
Matejka must now get her team ready for two tough conference matches this weekend. UConn brings a 2-0 conference record and plenty of attitude to Alumni on Saturday, and St. John's, which is a surprising 2-1 in league play, follows on Sunday. Matejka is taking nothing for granted. "I'm not assuming anything. It's been a weird year. There have been a lot of upsets." A win over UConn would be especially satisfying for the Lady Friars, who lost to the Huskies three times last year. "I'd 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."

PC ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



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

Mark won the 17th New England Intercollegiate 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 Wedlake '96
(Bournemouth, England)
Men's Cross Country

Andy took second at the New England Intercollegiate 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-two.

Lax Boss Gone

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 '95, a graduate student at PC, is serving as the interim coach during fall practice and perhaps beyond.

It is unclear at this point whether Murray was fired or if he resigned. Athletic Director John Marinatto was unavailable for comment, and Murray refused 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 them boycotted 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. Pymm's appointment was applauded by his players.

"This is just going to lead to success for us — big success," said captain Chris McManus. "The change was a long time in coming. We need someone like Billy, who's young and committed."

For his part, Pymm is optimistic about the Friars future. Now that the tension between coach and players has been eliminated, Pymm believes the program will go "straight up. There's no other way. We're going to turn it around."

PC Controls the Ball, Yet Loses Control of the Net

continued from p. 24

had to mostly scoop up slow rollers from the black and white proves this idea. The Friar offense kept the ball in the URI half of the field all day, notching a shot total of 19. None of these shots went in. Either they went wide or straight at the keeper. "We didn't shoot the ball," commented head coach Donna Hornish-Lisevick, "and when we did, we put balls barely to the keeper."

Halfway through the second half, with URI up one goal, Coach Hornish-Lisevick made the move to put midfielder Karen Stauffer at forward. Unable to get the ball to leading scorer Amy Heseltine (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 PC'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 Stauffer and freshman sensation Kelly McCusker. The newcomer has surprised everyone by contributing 6 points (1 goal, 4 assists) to the Lady Friar cause. Stauffer 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 Stauffer 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 Heseltine on a sweet feed from senior forward Sharon Riddle, gave up three goals on four Army shots. "Right now," lamented Coach Hornish-Lisevick, "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 1.67 goals against average (GAA) to the University of Minnesota.

Maybe the most frustrated 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 being a "really tough player" and Sharon will not hesitate to prove any doubters. "We all play like that we're I'm from." Tough league.

Only three 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."

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE MEN'S HOCKEY SCHEDULE 1995-96

October			
20	Friday	MERRIMACK	7:00 p.m.
21	Saturday	at Merrimack	7:00 p.m.
27	Friday	at Western Michigan	7:00 p.m.
28	Saturday	at Western Michigan	7:00 p.m.
November			
3	Friday	BOSTON COLLEGE	7:00 p.m.
4	Saturday	at Boston College	7:00 p.m.
10	Friday	MAINE	7:00 p.m.
11	Saturday	MAINE	7:00 p.m.
17	Friday	UMASS-AMHERST	7:00 p.m.
18	Saturday	at UMass-Amherst	7:00 p.m.
24	Friday	at Union	7:30 p.m.
25	Saturday	BROWN	7:00 p.m.
December			
7	Thursday	NORTHEASTERN	7:00 p.m.
9	Saturday	at Northeastern	7:00 p.m.
29	Friday	at R.P.I. Tournament vs. Clarkson	5:30 p.m.
30	Saturday	at R.P.I. Tournament (Illinois-Chicago or R.P.I.)	5:30/6:30 p.m.
January			
5	Friday	at Air Force Academy	9:00 p.m.
6	Saturday	at Air Force Academy	9:00 p.m.
12	Friday	at St. Lawrence	7:30 p.m.
13	Saturday	at Clarkson	7:00 p.m.
19	Friday	at UMass-Lowell	7:00 p.m.
20	Saturday	UMASS-LOWELL	7:00 p.m.
23	Tuesday	NORTHEASTERN	7:00 p.m.
26	Friday	NEW HAMPSHIRE	7:00 p.m.
27	Saturday	at New Hampshire	7:00 p.m.
February			
2	Friday	at Boston University	7:00 p.m.
4	Sunday	UMASS-LOWELL	7:00 p.m.
9	Friday	at Boston College	7:00 p.m.
10	Saturday	at Merrimack	7:00 p.m.
16	Friday	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	7:00 p.m.
17	Saturday	at Boston University	7:00 p.m.
23	Friday	NEW HAMPSHIRE	7:00 p.m.
24	Saturday	at UMass-Amherst	7:00 p.m.
March			
1	Friday	at Maine	7:00 p.m.
7-10	Thur.-Sun.	HOCKEY EAST Quarterfinals (Campus Sites)	TBA
15-16	Fri.-Sat.	HOCKEY EAST Semifinals/Finals (FleetCenter, Boston, Mass.)	5:00/6:00 p.m.

All Times are Eastern Standard Time
HOME GAMES IN BOLD CAPS

Friars Look To Fill Holes, Fulfill Goals

by Keith Christensen '96

Sports Editor

Last March, the Providence men's hockey team made a spirited late-season run that ended one goal short of an NCAA bid. That was last season.

This year's Friars begin the long haul towards March on Friday night at Schneider Arena looking to improve on last year's regular season record and duplicate their post-season brilliance.

"We want to have a better regular season record than last year," commented senior co-captain Justin Gould. "But the challenge is to repeat our playoff success."

PC will attempt to reach those goals without graduates George Breen, Brady Kramer, Jon LaVarre and Chad Quenneville, who accounted for 175 of the team's 390 points, as well as goalie Bob Bell, who allowed just 2.83 goals per game in the Friars last ten contests. League coaches seem doubtful that PC will be able to replace those players, picking the black and white to finish seventh in a preseason poll.

"I expected the low ranking," said second year Head Coach Paul Pooley. "We'll use the poll as motivation. A game has never been won or lost because of a ranking."

A solid, if not absolutely spectacular, defensive unit will be the strength of this year's team. All nine defenders return from last season, led by Gould, a College Sports preseason All-Hockey East selection. Gould and fellow senior Jay Kenney were the top scoring defensemen last year with sixteen points each. Seniors Scott Balboni and Erik Sundquist were both solid contributors last year. Balboni, a tough, hard-hitting player, had 15 points, while Sundquist thrived after moving to defense [from forward] midway through the season. Jon Rowe and

Dennis Sousa, who missed most of last year with a knee injury, are a pair of intelligent, punishing checkers.

Hal Gill, the lone junior defenseman, made huge strides last year, developing from a 6'5" project into a consistent, productive defender. John Tuohy and Mike Mader will be looking for more playing time and should be improved after a year of seasoning. Freshman Ben Stadey faces an uphill battle for playing time, but will probably see some ice and should benefit from playing with such an experienced group.

Senior co-captain Joe Hulbig, a former Edmonton Oiler 1st round pick, will lead the offense. He had a breakthrough season last year, tallying 35 points (14g-21a), and is the team's top returning scorer. Junior

year. Burke was simply brilliant at times last year, including a four-goal outburst against Northeastern. Travis Dillabough and Nick Sinerate will provide offensive support in addition to big hits and solid two-way play.

Two players likely to pick up the scoring slack are Tom Sheehan and Russ Guzior. Sheehan, the son of former PC standout Tom Sheehan, Sr. ('68), transferred from UMass-Amherst last season and will be eligible beginning in January.

"He's going to play [come January]," predicted Coach Pooley. He'll take someone's spot in the line-up. I hope it's tough for him to get in the line-up, but I think he will."

Guzior returns to the Friars after taking

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

Sophomore defenseman Mike Mader may see some time at forward this season. Senior Mike Gambino impressed in the Black and White Game, scoring two goals, and may earn some playing time.

Four freshmen will augment the veterans' offensive production. Jon Coe, a 5'11" 175 pounder from Minnesota, scored four times in the Black and White Game and should get some playing time early. Jon Cameron, Troy Lake, and local product Mike Omicioli (LaSalle Academy) will also see some action.

Pooley sees the influx of freshmen as a positive. "They're all going to play. They add competition and new legs."

With the departure of Bob Bell, the goalie position is wide-open. Junior Dan Dennis, who split time with Bell much of last season, is the early front-runner after going 7-11-3 last season with an .854 save percentage. He will be challenged by junior Vin Martino (0-0-0, .000 save %) and freshmen Scott Swanjard and Mark Kane.

Coach Pooley has not decided on a goalie yet. "It's up in the air. All the goalies have capabilities to play. Dan has an edge with his experience and could be the best, but the goalies will only be measured by their results."

The Friars are certainly good enough to finish among the league's top four; whether they do or not will depend on their ability to find people to do the basics: stop shots and put the puck in the other team's net. At least one Friar is confident. "If we play the way we're capable of playing," says Gould, "we should separate ourselves from Lowell and Merrimack and have a good season."



The 1995-1996 Friars

center Stefan Brannare and senior winger Dennis Burke should help Hulbig carry the offensive burden. Brannare lit the lamp eighteen times as a sophomore and the speedy Swede should up that number this

a semester off. The speedy forward had eight points in nine games before leaving the team, and the school, due to an off-ice suspension. His play making ability should help kick start the offense and excite fans.

Hockey East Preview: Black Bears, Terriers Class of Conference

by Keith Christensen '96

Sports Editor

The season is only in its early stages, but Hockey East followers are already dreaming of a repeat of last year's Hockey East-only national championship game: Boston University versus Maine. The defending-champion Terriers and runner-up Black Bears will likely spend the season sparring for conference, and national, supremacy. UNH could slip into the mix if either team falters, but look for the regular season title hunt to be a two-team affair.

Maine surprised experts last season by grabbing a share of the Hockey East crown despite having a young, inexperienced team. The Black Bears won't surprise anyone this season, but an experienced roster will help coach Shawn Walsh's team win the league title. Senior goaltender Blair Allison, a first team All-America selection last season, is the difference between the Black Bears and the Terriers. He posted a stingy 2.68 goals against average (gaa) while playing in every game last year. He'll miss two-time All-America defenseman Chris Imes, who graduated, but All-Hockey East selection Jeff Tory leads a deep, solid defensive corps. Offensively, pre-season all-conference picks Tim Lovell and Dan Shermerhorn will lead the way for the balanced Bears. Look for Maine to still be playing when the Final Four opens in Cincinnati.

Opposing goal tenders will lose sleep thinking about Boston University this year. All-Americans Mike Grier and Chris O'Sullivan lead an explosive offensive unit. The return of center Jay Pandolfo from a knee injury simply adds one more weapon to a full arsenal. BU's two biggest losses were All-American goalie Derek Herlofsky and All-Hockey East defenseman Kaj Linna. Tom Noble, who split time with Herlofsky last year, will stand between the pipes. Former all-league performer J.P. McKersie, who is returning from injury, will see some action there as well. The defense will be young, with only one senior, but Jon Coleman and Chris Kelleher will steady the unit. If BU has a weakness, though, this is it. The Terriers and Black Bears could very well be seeing each other in Cincy.

A new building, solid goaltending and speed up front will help the University of New Hampshire to a third place conference finish. The Wildcats, who played their home games in a high school rink in Manchester last year, move into the brand new, 6,000 seat Recreation and Sports Complex. With the graduation of Mike Heinke, Trent Cavicchi will be the man in the crease every night. Cavicchi played well down the stretch last season and will need to come up big early while the 'Cats defense jells. UNH lost four blue liners to graduation and early-season meetings with BU and Maine figure to be long nights.

Senior Todd Hall will be counted on to stabilize the defense, while Mike Sullivan and Mark Mowers are expected to drive the offense.

Call it a 'homer' pick if you insist, but Providence will finish fourth in the conference. In the coaches' preseason poll, seventeen votes separate #3 from #4, but only eighteen votes separate #4 from #8. The biggest reason for this vote: the schedule. PC plays only one of the conference's top three teams — Maine — in its first thirteen league contests, and both of those games are at Schneider. This means the Friars will have time to iron out any wrinkles before doing battle with the conference's best teams.

Northeastern does not frighten anyone in the manner of Maine or BU, but the Huskies are solid. Jordan Shields (21 goals last year) will fill the net, with help from stand-out sophomore Scott Campbell and co-captain Dan Lupo. The other co-captain, Dan McGillis, will anchor the defense, and Mike Veisor is solid in net. The Huskies wide-open, European-style attack should be helped by the enlarged surface at Matthews Arena, and a third place finish is not out of the question. The pick here is fifth.

Any hopes UMass-Lowell had of making a run at the league's upper echelon disappeared when superstar Greg Bullock left school for an IHL contract. The fiery, often petulant forward was the conference's leading point scorer (second in goals and first in assists)

and seemed to set the emotional tone for the team. Though seniors Jeff Daw and Christian Sbrocca are talented players, much of their success was the result of Bullock's brilliance. The River Hawks should be more disciplined without Bullock, however, and do have two experience netminders in Martin Fillion and Craig Lindsay.

Goalie Martin Legault will help keep Merrimack close every time it takes the ice, but the Warriors must find ways to take some pressure off Legault and fill the net. Legault had a better save percentage than Maine's Allison last year, but his goals against average was higher because he faced more rubber. Hulking junior Steve McKenna (6'8") will lead the blue liners, while sophomore sensation Casey Kesslering (14g-21a-35p as a frosh) should light the lamp. Sophomore defenseman Ryan Guzior is the brother of PC forward Russ Guzior. Talk about knowing the enemy.

After winning six Hockey East regular season titles in the league's first seven years, Boston College has fallen on hard times. The Eagles have had four straight losing seasons and, for the second straight year, will avoid the cellar only because of league newcomer UMass-Amherst. Junior goalie Greg Taylor has shown flashes of greatness, but faces too many shots to carry the team to victory. Also, he missed BC's first two games this season — both losses in the Great Western Freezeout — while serving his second suspension for

off-ice infractions in as many years. Experienced forwards David Hymovitz and Don Chase will provide some offense, as will converted defenseman Tom Ashe. Freshman Marty Reasoner is also expected to step right in and bolster the offense. Defensively, Greg Callahan and Ken Hemenway will spearhead an effort to reduce Taylor's workload.

Given time, UMass-Amherst will eventually be a Hockey East force. That time is not now, however, and the Minutemen will spend another season in the cellar. Coach Joe Mallen returns four forwards who had at least twenty points last season, led by Rob Bonneau. Jaynen Rissling and Dale Hooper lead the defense, while sophomore Brian Regan seems to have an edge over David Kilduff and Rich Moriarity in net. The Minutemen may surprise some teams, as they did Maine and PC a year ago, but the conference is simply too deep to imagine UMass winning more than last year's three conference games.



Stop The Stoogery

by **Todd McKeating '97**
Sports Writer

Last night while I was watching the Denver Broncos massacre the Oakland Raiders, a few things came to mind about the sports world. These are very opinionated, so if you do not agree, well too bad. I call them as I see them.

* There should be playoffs in Division I college football. Last year Penn State did not have a shot at the national title, and a few years ago Notre Dame beat former number one Miami Hurricanes only to have the 'Canes win the national title.

*Is there a resurgence in Celtic land with ML Carr at the helm, or are they stringing out a dead ghost? The Celtics need to bring 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 NFL.

*Is it just me, or do the Houston Rockets have the worst uniforms in all of sports?

*There has been an Elvis sighting in San Francisco.

*What is up with the Bruins new uniforms? They should have never changed their old style. Change is not always good. Ask the Houston Rockets.

*Picture this: the St. Louis Rams, Tampa Bay Buccaneers, and the Buffalo Bills are in first place in each of their divisions.

*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 trailed the Miami Dolphins and the New York Jets (worst team in the NFL) 24-3, only to come from behind and win. Then on Sunday, they disposed of Steve Young and the Niners.

*Hats off to Grambling football coach Eddie Robinson who earned his 400th college victory, a record which may never be broken.

*Who is the NFL's top rated passer? Answer later.

*Thumbs down for baseball. They could have won some of their fans back by showing each play-off series. I was forced to watch Mo Vaughn go hitless and the Bo Sox get swept by the Indians, while the most exciting series was being played in New York and Seattle. 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 Super Bowl 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. Keyshawn Johnson will be outplayed by Derick Mays.

*New Mr. October: Orel Hershisier. He won his seventh playoff game the other day and has never lost a post-season game. In 79.1 playoff innings, he has only given up one home run.

*Ever since Hulk Hogan changed his theme song and had his mustache shaved, he has lost all of his powers and his All-American status.

*Bears' reject Jim Harbaugh is the NFL's top rated passer at 105.3

*Look for the Flyers and Canucks to hook up in the Stanley Cup. Alex to Pavel, the Russian

Connection will sip from the Cup.

*Kansas Jawhawks' football is 6-0 for the first time since 1968. Hats off to Northwestern and Iowa. Could the Ducks (Oregon) make a return trip to the land of the Roses?

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

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

*The Curse of the Bambino continues. 1918 will live in infamy forever. Everyone was waiting for the Red Sox's downfall. Cleveland swept away their dreams.

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

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

*Dan Dierdorf should be kicked off Monday Night Football. He is a disgrace to Al Michaels and Frank Gifford. A typical quote from Dan: "On this possession, these guys really want to score." No kidding Dan.

*Shawn Bradley is the biggest joke in the NBA.

*Look for the Minnesota Timberwolves to be an improved team. Kevin McHale has taken over control and is looking to build a winner.

*I think John Madden should pack his Madden Cruiser full of all the chili, Buffalo wings, and whatever else he diagrams on his telestrater, and go to Disneyland.

*Pay-per-view will ruin sports.

*Don King should be sent to the slammer for a long time. "Only in America."

A Long Road Home

by **Rebecca Joyce '96**
Sports Writer

Music blared down from the BU dorms onto Nickerson field Tuesday night, as the Lady Friars attempted to take advantage of their speed against the Terriers. In response to the game, Head Coach Jackie Barto said, "We started on fire in the first fifteen minutes, then lagged. They capitalized." The Terriers left the turf with a 4-1 victory. Accounting for the last five games, the Lady Friars ended their week with two wins, three losses, and an overall record of 6-8, 2-2 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 though the score had crept 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 Kiki Fortier, the shot was broken. BU's following sixteen yard hit was stayed by Kathleen Schanne, who delivered it to Julie Fahey. The peppy Terriers attacked, preventing all other scoring opportunities from connecting for the Lady Friars.

The ball was like a bullet on the turf, and BU's defense helped to intensify frustration for PC. One spectator called the PC game a "fiasco on the field." The Lady Friars slipped further when Terrier Loenie Kortenhorst caught goalie Jamie Soteriades in a split, scoring the finishing goal of the 4-1 game.

Coach Barto responded to the game. "We're getting more scoring opportunities. We're hoping that on the weekend we can capitalize."

The team seemed pensive as they walked off of the field in

sparse groups. The Lady Friars had many things to think about besides schoolwork, for they were only able to come home with two wins this week.

PC made four times as many shots as did University of California- Berkeley on Sunday at Boston College. With only three minutes remaining in the scoreless game, Kaminski finished the combined assists of Fahey and Paula Wagoner to score the game winning goal for the Lady Friars.

This win was a blessing after a loss to UMass last Saturday. The Lady Friars natural effort did not pay off this time, for although both battled through regulation scoreless, UMass connected in the fourth period (double overtime), setting the score at 1-0.

Over Columbus Day weekend, the Lady Friars traveled to play two games at Ball State in Indiana. The first game ended with 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 Soteriades was forced to make eight saves during the game. The Lady Friars were

opening up many opportunities to score as well, as one of eleven 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 this tally was soon followed with a score made by Kathleen Gaffney for Ball State. The teams battled head to head into overtime, during which the winning goal for Ball State sailed off the stick of Janelle 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 Friars 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 toward the upcoming game, the team has a chance to redeem themselves on the home front.

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Up and Down Season Rolls On For PC Golf

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 collegiate 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 Magee broke into the top 50. Each of the senior co-captains finished tied for 49th with McDonald shooting 83-81-78 (242) and Magee tallying a 81-80-

81 (242). The rest of the five-man Friar squad consisted of junior Brian Lavoie (84-92-85, 261), and fellow freshmen Rich Dichard (87-84-81, 252) and Rob Brennan (83-88-86, 257).

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,"

"The wind made an already long golf course even longer. It was the hardest course I've ever played."

commented Dichard. Lavoie added, "The wind made an already long golf course even longer. It was the hardest course I've ever played on."

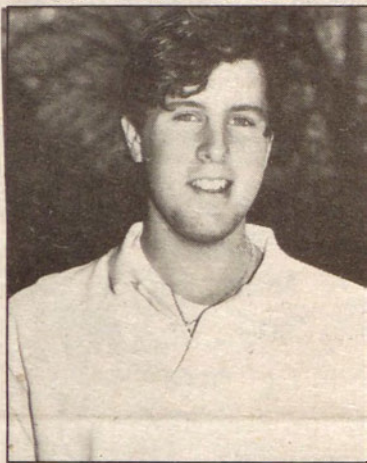
Head Coach Joe Prisco commented on the tournament and his team. "We played very poorly today. The wind and cold had a severe effect on us and we just had a really poor showing. This team has played like a yo-yo all year, playing great one week and poorly the next, but that's to be expected with a young 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 897, and Clemson with a 902. The top individual player was Garnet Willis from the victorious ETS team. The tourney featured players from many schools including Colorado, Duke, Alabama-Bir-

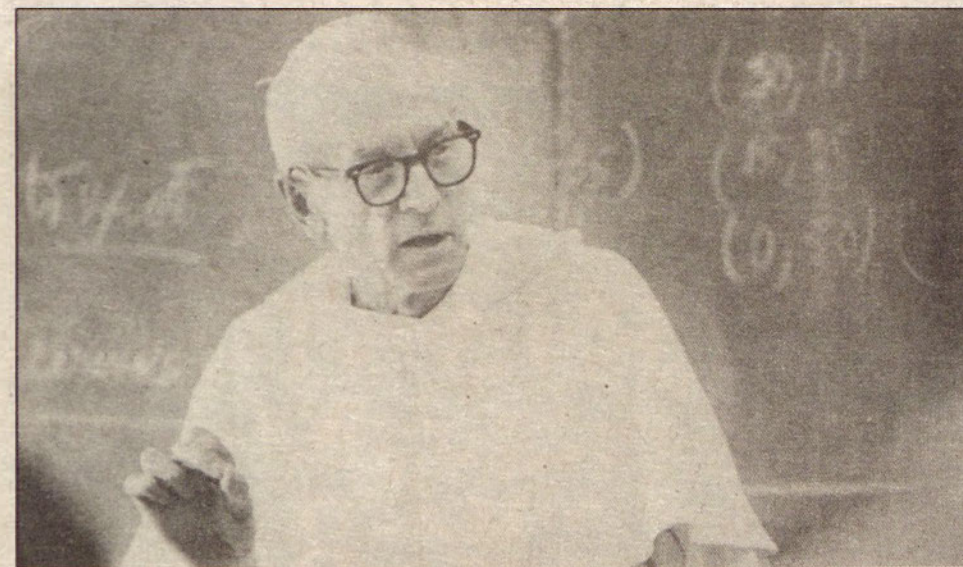
mingham, NC State, Minnesota, Yale, and Miami of Ohio.

Coach Prisco's "yo-yo" assessment is accurate seeing as 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.

The Friars were led by Dichard's sixth place finishing score of 72-71 (143) on the par 69 course. McDonald (73-74, 147) and Magee (74-73, 147) finished tied for 19th with their showings. In fact, out of the fifty golfers, no Friar finished lower than 30th. Dichard summed up his first collegiate 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 UConn with a score of 577, followed by Central Connecticut State's 581, and PC's 582. 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.



Jeff Magee '96



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Swinging Towards Spring

by Scott Palmieri '97
Sports Writer

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

On Saturday, Claire Curry and Christina Martin both won their respective first round matches. In doubles play, the duo of Cahira Castellini and Christie 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 Natalie 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 #4 play. Leduc also had to settle for second place, as she lost in the Flight #3 championship match.

Castellini and Judge rebounded from their second round loss and finished third with a straight set victory. Monica Martinez and co-captain Gretchen Marquard 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 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, trouncing 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 Carchedi '98

Sports Writer

No more sleepless nights, no more waiting with bated breath, no more heart wrenching anxiety. 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 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 as the pace 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 keying 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 Ventress (11th, 25:08) and Ben Noad (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, so 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 it. 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."

For 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, Noad and Ventress) 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 Down-

town 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 Kane, Pennsylvania native won her first two road races this fall, the Seekonk Road Race and the Rojacks 5-miler 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."



Mark Carroll, Grad. won the New England Championships

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Swept By Rhode Island

Curtis, Rams sink Friars

Lady Friars Drop Tough One To Rams

by Pieter J. Ketelaar '97
Asst. Sports Editor

The Friars dropped their sixth straight game yesterday as their record plummeted to a robust 1-11-0 (0-7-0 in the Big East).

URI defender Adam Curtis scored the game-winning goal on a penalty kick at 5:43. Brian Tucker notched the Rams' second goal with one minute left in the game as they beat the Friars 2-0.

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 ninetieth 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 tired 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 Nevins pulled out no stops in supplying the offense. The senior forward waited two minutes into the game to score, kicking a floater past Friar freshman goalie Daniel Pires. He netted his second goal as time ran 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 a different team at Holy Cross but, unfortunately, the same result: a loss. The Crusaders' forward Brian Petz beat Pires to take a 1-0 lead at 18:45. Petz added his second goal of the game at 43:36 on a header for Holy Cross' second tally. Down 2-0 at the half, PC regrouped and responded to play better defense in the second frame, and scored at 77:45 as midfielder Robert Kruse 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 Bocklage three minutes into the second half. Pires was steadfast in goal, recording a career high twelve saves in the losing effort.

The Friars woes can be directly attributed to the fact that they have allowed 26 goals overall and scored just 11, with Juan Acevedo leading the charge with five goals. In their conference their futility on offense



Christian Meyer '96 gets a beat on the ball

is a more telling stat as they have allowed 17 goals to conference opponents while scoring just 3.

The Friars' search for that elusive second win of the season continues on Saturday at Georgetown. The Hoyas will present a challenge at 5-7-2 (3-3-1 Big East). After that they will make up their game with Syracuse that was rained-out back on September 17th. The rescheduled game will be Wednesday.

by Cory McGann
Asst. Sports Editor

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 to give 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 fall

asleep 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. Culminating 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-swallow 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



Senior forward Sharon Riddle, seen here during her sophomore campaign, provides the spark for the Lady Friars

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 nation, 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, and make no mistake about it: this is a rivalry. The Rams hard-won 9-15, 15-5, 15-10, 15-12 victory, the 298th of Bob Schneck's coach-

ing 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 Matejka said before the game. "We didn't want to let their 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 riding a winning streak that dates to September 16. PC's tough task got even tougher just before game-time, when sophomore Heidi Brady hurt her ankle in warm-ups. The injury hurt

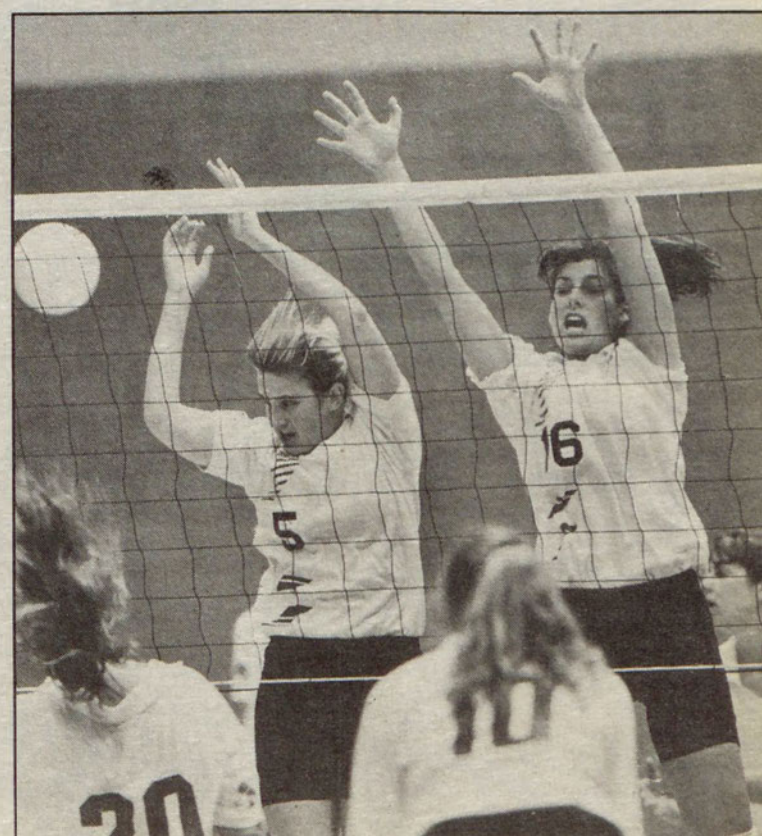
all the more because Brady has been playing well of late, hitting .368 and .310 in the two games over the weekend.

"Heidi is becoming more consistent," praised Matejka 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 Sherryl 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 Trudeau 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 ex-

continued on p. 19



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