Weather Forecast: Rain this weekend (AGAIN) with highs in the 60's.
It is not like Madalyn O’Hare to be so silent. For more than 30 years, one of the world’s most persistent and vocal atheists has kept her reputation alive by trumpeting her opinions and speaking her mind about everything, even death. “When I die,” she recently said, “I don’t want to be a Christian. I want to be an atheist who died.”

She is in a hurry to underline the effort, perhaps even a crisis. “When I talk to her and I am not talking to the person who has talked to the person who has talked about her, I don’t know,” said Spike Tyson, 45, O’Hare’s spokesperson.

Is he worried about her? “Not really. I have a minor concern. You can’t know her as long as I do and not be a little concerned. Let’s put it this way: When she does show up, I’m going to chew her butt.”

The rumored has taken vivid form. O’Hare has advertised for $100 million dollars and left for Tahiti. O’Hare is dead but does not want the Christian world, or her estranged son, to know.

O’Hare’s standing as the prominent spokesperson for atheists dates to her 1962 landmark case before the Supreme Court, a confrontation that led to the banning of prayer in public schools.

O’Hare built a controversial career battling what she described as the “concerted effort” to make us a Christian country.

Even as the rumors of her death swell, O’Hare is still very much a live presence in television. New installments of her American Atheist Forum, which she hosts with Jon Murray, are airing weekly in Austin and 140 other markets.

Baptists Attempt to Reunite

In 1854 a group of Baptists from the North and South met at the First Baptist Church in Providence to try to resolve their growing differences over the issue of slavery.

In 1856 the Baptist denomination split into two camps, the Southern Baptist Convention and the Northern Baptist Convention, which still exist today.

The failures of 150 years ago are being explored today and Sunday at a conference held at the First Baptist Church, 5 N. Main St., Providence.

Speakers will examine the split over slavery. Programs will be devoted to the efforts of today to work with students at school only, or at home.

Wealthy Americans will have to decide whether to return to the church or to reinvent it for themselves.

With Bosnia-Herzegovina’s truce finally holding, about 1,000 Muslim refugees boarded buses and trucks yesterday to return home to the three front-line towns in the northwest. Many were victims of mass expulsions a half year ago when Serbs captured Sanski Most, Kucic, and Mrkonjevic Grad at the height of the war. The towns were retaken this fall by Croatian and Muslim-led government forces.

The effort to resettle the towns, even though front lines remain near by, is one of the strongest signs yet of confidence that the October 12 cease-fire will hold.

A stable truce is considered crucial to peace talks to begin October 31 at Wright Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton, Ohio. Fighting last week in northwest Bosnia-Herzegovina demonstrated that Serbs can undermine the peace effort, but guns have fallen mostly silent since Tuesday when the three parties agreed to redouble their efforts to enforce the cease-fire.

The situation on the ground is quiet everywhere,” said U.N. spokeswoman Major Myriam Rizzotto.

The Serbs’ self-styled assembly was up to many in the northeastern Bosnia-Herzegovian town of Bijeljina, apparently to map strategy for the fall offensive.

There were reports that Serbs will press long-standing demands for access to the Adriatic Sea and control over part of Sarajevo, a de-

mand over which the government has refused.

The Serbs also may be trying to resolve a leadership rift that emerged after recent battlefield losses to Croatian and government forces.

Many of the immigrants were up before dawn, beaving boxes and bags onto the vehicles as their chil-
dren slept.

“I am going back home now,” said 65-year-old Bosnian, Patrick Babic, as she loaded belongings onto a bus. She was born for her house in a village near Sarajevo. “I don’t know whether it is undamaged,” she said.

U.N. officials have expressed growing concern about the fate of other Muslims and Croats purged from Serbian held areas of northern Bosnia-Herzegovina.

President Clinton is urging Congress to provide $10 million for international anti-drug combat at the United Nations and other international organizations.

Clinton, who said it the White House just moments earlier, kept his remarks short. “The U.S. is the government that’s responsible for the 80 percent of the cocaine entering the U.S. and 15 percent of the heroin.

Clinton’s measures against the drug traffickers came in an executive order issued under the International Emergency Economic Powers Act.

Anticadillac Increase Risks

Using a bodyguard to protect your stomach from the side effects of ar-

tritrs drugs may just mask the sym-

ptoms and therefore increase the risk of serious bleeding, according to new studies.

This finding could affect an esti-
mated 6 million Americans who rou-
inly take painkilling while using ar-

thritis.

“There is a perception that antacid not protect the stomach, but there is now evidence that the drugs are bad,” said Dr. Lee Simon of Harvard Medical School. “They treat the symp-
toms and do not stop underlying problems.”

Nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs have been prescribed to 17 mil-

lion Americans, chiefly to treat rheu-

matoid arthritis. Because these drugs are also one of the two leading causes of ulcers in the U.S., a third of the people taking them also use antacids or anti-bleeding drugs called H2-

blockers to protect their stomachs.

Simon said doctors should tell their pa-

tients to report any stomach discomfort, and the patients should be moni-


tored for ulcers.
"Even though it rained, we accomplished everything we wanted to, and we had a great time!"

-Jennie Pilkon '97

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By Robin L. Erickson '98

News Editor

The Second Annual City Year Serve-A-Thon kicked off last Saturday morning in front of the capital building in downtown Providence. The weather was anything but nice; for thousands gathered to clean up Providence. The day started off cloudy with a few sprinkles here and there. They then took off their boots and rolled up their sleeves to initiate the weekend. About 1,000 volunteers came together for Serve-A-Thon ’95. Their goal was to raise $100,000. The proceeds were to raise money through donations and sponsors in order to participate in over 75 community service sites throughout Providence and the surrounding communities.

activities were painting community

City Year, the recipient of this fund raiser, is a full-time ten month community service program for 75 young adults between the ages of 18 and 23. They spend over 100,000 hours of their time tutoring children, planting trees, and walking the streets in Providence and the surrounding communities.

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ment adjustments based on the cost of renting an apartment abroad or living with a foreign family. Marsha Johnson, a senior at Colgate who studied in England, said, "The cost was about $2,200. If I was to move on my own, I think it would cost even more than that." She was able to raise money through donations and sponsors in order to participate in over 75 community service sites throughout Providence and the surrounding communities.

According to Dr. Roberts, his role in Residence Life is "to make sure that the Residence Life Program is as responsive to the students' needs, that's its goal, sound, and free of charge for we are providing good experiences." As it is now, the housing policy for students studying abroad is designed to be as responsive to the students' needs and it may be discouraging good experiences for students who want to acquire an inter-cultural perspective by studying in another country for a semester or two. Bythea Pikosky, a sophomore at PC, has met with Father Michael Pichon to discuss the financial possibility of her studying abroad. "At the point, I really don't think I'll be able to go. They make you pay for housing for both semesters if you've already paid for your financial aid," commented Pikosky.

This issue is currently being discussed among Faculty Senate members. The Faculty Senate believes that students should not be penalized for valuable experiences abroad, and they are urging the administration to review how this policy works in Europe program is run. Ultimately though, whether or not the housing policy for students studying abroad is changed is the decision of the Administration of Providence College. As it stands now, the housing policy for this year in the Student Handbook and students going abroad should be aware of its tenets.

NBA Coach and PC grad Lenny Wilken's was the keynote speaker, whichWilkins achieved by becoming one of the first AfricanAmerican players and coaches in the NBA.

There are other successful Providence College graduates involved in this year's forum as well. Leading a workshop titled "Balance: The Last Taboo" was Joyce Kilman "77, President and Founder of Equilibrium, Inc. James McClain '62, led a discussion entitled "Subtle Discrimination." McClain, former New England Director of the American Association for Affirmative Action, is now president of the McClain Group, a management and consulting firm specializing in human resources.

Other workshop leaders included Mary L. Howell, executive Vice President of Government and International for Textron; Loma E. Wayland, executive vice-president and director of human resources for Citizens Financial Group; Kevin Hively, Policy Director for Rhode Island Governor Lincoln Almond; and Barbara Scott Freis, the former senior Vice-

President and General Counsel of the Motion Picture Association of America, who now serves on the Board of Directors of the financial companies as General Electric and Textron.

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PC Celebrates Hispanic Heritage Month

by Colleen Pappas '99

On September 13th, the Providence College Spanish Club, Amigos Unidos, joined in the National Observance of Hispanic Heritage Month. The thirty-day celebration began on the eleventh date, for the 15th marks independence day in five American countries.

The month’s events, organized by Amigos Unidos, with the help of the Ballfouer Center for Multicultural Affairs, were intended to heighten the awareness of Hispanic culture here at Providence College.

Information gathered on Latin American countries, with the help of new part-time consultant for Hispanic Affairs, Ana Morgan, was distributed on table tents in the cafeterias.

In a letter to the editor that appeared in The Cowl on October fifth, Joanne Fonte '98, President of Amigos Unidos, discussed the controversy taking place within the Latin community concerning language preferences between “Hispanic” and “Latino.”

On October 10, BOP presented a Mexican theme for Coffee House. Along with traditional Latin American foods and a pina colada, students danced to Latin music. Also in October, artifacts of Hispanic culture and history could be seen in the two display cases at the entrance to Phillips Memorial Library.

As a conclusion to the month-long celebration, on October 12, a Mass was held completely in Spanish at the St. Martin de Porres Chapel. Planned by Brother Kevin O'Connell and Aris Vasquez ’96, the student advisor to Amigos Unidos, the Mass was led by Father Joseph Barranger, O.P. The homily was given by Father Manuel Rodriguez of Sacred Heart.

“I got alot out of just going and listening to the mass in the second language and appreciating the use of the words,” remarked Sister Carolyn Sullivan. “I felt that I paid much more attention to everything that was being said. Whereas where it’s in English, I don’t concentrate as much as listening to the words.”

Many students participated in the Mass as readers and altar serv- ers. Vasquez, Nelyzka Genao ’98, Mareena Montijo ’99, Danny Perez ’98 and Joseph Wilson ’99. The Mass was followed with traditional Hispanic foods such as empanadas, plantanos, salsa, tacos and tortilla chips.

The Hispanic Heritage Month activities are just a few of the programs that the Spanish Club will be presenting this year. Another such event will be the Hispanic Expo which is scheduled for April.

“This year it will be different though,” explained Fonte, “because we’re networking with Latin American Student Associations from other schools in the state. It will be us along with Rhode Island College’s LASO (Latin American Student Organization) URI’s LASA/Latin American Students Association), as well as some other schools within the state.”

At the end of October will be the third international soccer match between the various clubs on campus, including the French, Italian, and Portuguese. The game, which will be held at Raymond Field, will be followed by a burrito networking.”

Other activities will include movie nights that will showcase regions or countries and student socials that will allow members of Amigos Unidos to present information on countries of their own heritage.

“At the socials students can explain the different traditions of their countries,” explained Fonte. “For example traditions that I don’t have as a Cuban but that someone else in the club might have because they’re Mexican. Or just regionally, an example being that Cubans tend to share some things with Central Americans.

According to Fonte, the club is also planning a semi-formal Thanksgiving Banquet to honor the UNICO workers, who are primarily Hispanic. There will also be a Christmas banquet as well as a fashion show for the early spring.

Fonte also mentioned an event that is still in the planning stages. “We’re working with this (Balfour) office and with Women’s Studies to bring in Emeralda Santiago as a speaker. She is the author of When I Was Puerto Rican.”

Acclaimed Artist Visits

by Robin L. Erickson ’98

Internationally acclaimed artist Hoi-Ying Chan paid a visit to Providence College last Thursday night. He was sponsored by the Liberal Arts Honors Program and the Asian American Club. Chan, a Chinese artist and art educator, put on a slide show for all those who gathered on the third floor of the Feinstein building to observe him. Mr. Chan’s comments on his work were translated into English by an aide.

Chan was born in Hong Kong in 1918. His solo debut was in 1939 in the Hong Kong Academy of Fine Arts, of which he is founder and president. Over the years, Chan’s work has been exhibited in many shows, galleries, and museums. In 1994, he was honored by the American Society of Portrait Artists as one of three premier artists. Chan’s notable career has brought him many awards and accolades, and at the age of 77, his career is not over yet.

Currently, Chan works as a Visiting Professor in Art at Columbia College in Columbia, Missouri. He is also on tour throughout the United States, and just last week, made two appearances at Rhode Island School of Design.

Chan’s art combines Chinese and Western features together, yet they resemble styles of Rembrandt and Velasquez. His repertoire includes still lifes, landscapes, portraits, and figure paintings in oil, watercolor, and Chinese ink. Chan is most famous for his work which bridges the Asian-Oriental and the Occidental West. He includes features of both cultures in his work, yet is able to clearly distinguish them from each other.

“I thought it was wonderful!” exclaimed Jim Woo ’96, President of the Asian American Club at PC. “It was very interesting to see how he combined artistic features from the Oriental East and the Occiden- tal West. That was his key point.”

It was well received by the group of about forty students and faculty that gathered to listen to Chan. When asked why they choose Chan to lecture at PC, Woo answered simply, “He’s renowned internationally.”

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should be optional. People who share this view feel that by making the trip to Boston on Sunday an “option” is undermining the whole spirit of the class experience and that having the mass and ring presentation on Sunday is a way “making it an afterthought.”

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October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month

by Cindy Jacobson
Student Health Center

It remains a fact that more than 90% of breast cancer lumps are discovered by women themselves, highlighting the significance of Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Breast Cancer in young women, as well as older women, is on the increase.

This stresses and places a strong value on the importance of routine breast self-examination (BSE). Routine is defined as monthly, several days after your menstrual period, or on the same day each month if you no longer menstruate. BSE is a simple skill that starts with a visual examination in front of a mirror with both hands on hips, at sides and over head looking for lumps, dimpling or discharge from the nipples. The second stage is a manual exam performed first in the shower and then lying down using a pattern of manipulation worked out as a pencil grip or with fingertips traveling from the collarbone to the bra line and from the breastbone to the center of the underarm. Repeating this exercise on a monthly basis will help you become familiar with the topography of your own breast. You will be the first to realize any unusual change which should prompt you to make an immediate phone call to your doctor for an appointment emphasizing the reason for your call. Brochures with detailed explanations and pictures are available at the Student Health Center either by calling x2422 or by stopping by to pick one up.

For women over 40, the diagnostic tool of a mammogram has identified tumors and has added to the increased survival rate because of such early detection. It is urged that women 40-49 get mammograms every 2-3 years and women 50 and older get one every year with out fail.

NOTE TO MALES: Breast cancer is not solely a women's disease. Any lump, thickening, dimpling, from the collarbone to lower rib cage and breastbone to center underarm or discharge from nipple should be evaluated by an M.D. immediately.

NOTE TO ALL STUDENTS: Carry this message home to your mothers, and other female family members. Many mammograms are BSE and prescribed mammograms are life-saving measures.

Alcohol Awareness Week

by Kara Kolodmz
Aquinas Hall Director

In conjunction with Alcohol Awareness Week, meagger Hall Director Peter Centre and Resi dent Assistant Brian Matthews '98, donated their artistic talents to create murals that will be placed in Sturitis to decreate mocktails while student bands played formaintertainment. STEP also participated and provided over 150 students with认真学习resources regarding drinking behaviors, as well as how to help a friend dealing with poor choices under the influence of alcohol.

"It was a real solid effort by the students and staff to bring awareness to the issue of alcohol abuse. We hope that this week will encourage everyone to make healthy choices and enjoy their time on campus," said Brian Matthews.

Pro-Life Seminar to be Held This Weekend

The eighteenth annual Rhode Island Rhode Island Pro-Life Conference will be held this Saturday at the Rhode Island Convention Center from 8:30am - 6:00pm. B. Rick D. D. Director of Medical Ethics for National Right to Life will address the issues of Medicare and Managed Care in the morning session. He will be followed by午餐and Dr. P. C. G. Leonard of the Center for Bioethics. The conference also includes a discussion on the legal status of abortion and the rights of the unborn child. The conference is co-sponsored by the Rhode Island Right to Life Committee and Catholics for Life, Inc. Tickets are $20, and can be purchased through the Campus Ministry Office. More information, contact Victor B7???? at x2318.

Shadowing Program Begins Soon

by Sarah Perretti '96
Career Planning Asst.

What's it like to be a stockbroker, doctor, economist or social worker? Find out by participating in this year's Alumni Shadowing Program. The Shadowing Program is your chance to get a taste of what life is like in the real world. It also gives you something worthwhile to do over Christmas break.

Not only is the program advantageous to your career planning, but it is also a fun opportunity. There are numerous opportunities available with alumni in a variety of careers, so you're bound to learn some new and exciting things.

Now in its seventh year, the PC Alumni Shadowing Program is sponsored by the Career Planning and Internship Service, a division of the Student Employment Center. This popular program is co-ordinated by Mrs. Debra Santostefano, Assistant Director and Mrs. Kathleen Clarkin, Director. Each year the program grows in interest with both students and alumni. Last year there were 114 alumni volunteers of whom 81 were selected by 93 students.

Alumni Shadowing Program is open to all students. Students who take advantage of the program are provided the opportunity to observe PC alumni for a day or more in the workplace, make valuable contacts, and obtain information about their careers.

The deadline for receipt of applications to the program is November 17. Applications will be processed on a rolling basis, beginning November 13.

Proposed Mission Statement

Providence College is a four-year, primarily liberal arts institution of higher learning. The College is committed to fostering academic excellence through the disciplines of the sciences and humanities and to providing its students and faculty, as well as all other members of the college community, with a variety of opportunities for intellectual, social, moral and spiritual growth in a supportive environment which consistently encourages these ends.

The College actively promotes the development of the whole person, and seeks to cultivate spiritual, ethical and aesthetic values within the context of the Judeo-Christian heritage and the unique tradition of the Dominican Order. The college achieves this through a carefully selected, integrated curriculum which emphasizes the integration of all aspects of the college experience within the college community. It will remain the College's primary goal to educate, support and advocate for the needs of its students and their families.

The College welcomes qualified women and men from all religious, racial, and ethnic backgrounds. Recognizing the unity of the human family that proceeds from its one Creator, Providence College cultivates in its students the deepest respect for the essential dignity, freedom, and equality of every person. Providence College seeks to prepare its students to be informed, responsible, moral and productive citizens who will serve in their own democratic society as well as in the greater world community.

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who are disruptive and destructive, but they are not the majority. Maybe we as a community could try to influence these rare students to try to monitor their behavior not only for their own sake, but for ours as well.

Finally, there was a letter to the editor in the Oct. 20 issue of The Providence Journal Bulletin, written by Mr. Domenic J. Antoneff, reprinted below, that sums up not only the value of most of PC students in the neighborhood, but also, perhaps even more importantly, their character. I wonder if Mr. Kerr ever thinks about this?

"As a lifetime resident of the Providence College area for 37 years, an incident inspired me to write the Providence Journal. With all of the political hoopla regarding PC students and the neighborhood, I feel I should put my two cents in.

Recently, I lost my wallet with a substantial amount of cash in it. I backtracked the area and assumed that I would never find it. Later on that evening, a police security officer notified me that a student found my wallet and money and returned it anonymously to the office. This student exemplifies the quality of the PC student body. I just pray that the people who prey, rob, and grind on about the students are as honest."

The school also sends The Spectrum Digest, a huge newsletter than highlights the contributions of PC students and alumni to the community, not only here in Providence, but in their respective hometowns as well as to all influential leaders and organizations within the state. In addition, the school sends press releases to hometown newspapers regarding accomplishments of the students here on campus and in the area.

Perhaps the most notorious problem concerning PC students in our relations with the surrounding neighborhood, especially the Elmhurst Community Association, is the problem of drinking and lawlessness in the community. He believes the school should have more of a commitment to the neighborhood.

In a letter to the Providence Visitor Oct. 19, 1995 DeNuccio wrote that "Students feel they have the right to drink and party and the college will ignore it and defend it." In a counter letter, Fr. J. Stuart McPhail, Vice President of Student Services, stated that since PC is in the midst of a residential neighborhood, even well intentioned considerate students may irritate some neighbors because of noise and late night activities. He went on to say that it is not the schools commitment to prevent it can eliminate the problems in the neighborhood, rather to do everything it can to reduce them.

Several years ago the school in conjunction with the Off-Campus Residential Organization (OCRO) published a newsletter to inform the neighbors of what was going on. Peaceful Coexistence was published as often as three times a semester, but recently the length and the frequency of this newsletter has diminished. "We tried publishing one or two last year but they did not go over that well," commented Monica Vigerstol '96, President of OCRO.

She went on to say that this year the club is having difficulty in recruiting members and that the first two meetings sponsored by the club have been sparsely attended. The club, however, is doing other things to improve relations in the off-campus community. "This weekend they are sponsoring a neighborhood cleanup with students helping to improve the neighborhoods where they live. Other activities include decorating the Oakland Ave. Senior Center during both the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons.

Vigerstol went on to say that she along with Caroline Ryan, Director of Off-Campus Housing, are putting together a letter and addressing it to all the residents in the Elmhurst Community who have complained about PC, and letting them know the school is aware of the problems, and is trying to correct them.

Caron stated that his office would be more than willing to help in the production of a newsletter, similar to the one published in past years with their high-tech publication capabilities. Vigerstol commented this is something in which OCRO would be interested.

Do students feel the school is doing a good job in trying to help our image? Some students who I talked with said yes, but feel that some people outside the community still have a negative image of us. One student who volunteers at Chad Brown said she feels as if they sometimes look at her as a rich, snobby college student who only drinks, and they don't appreciate the work she is doing.

The bottom line is to make students aware of what the school is doing and what we can do to help bolster our image within the community. We know the truth about our school and about our fellow classmates. Yes, there are students
Chaotic in Campus Computing

by Vera Schomer '96

Editorials Editor

What was once the joy of the student body has become a hassle for many, and that is because it is - computers. Last year everyone fought for internet access. Now, with the internet at our fingertips, the problem is computer frustration.

Frustated students can be heard all over campus complainting about the time it usually takes to get to a computer. Many need to type papers or do assignments for one of the many classes that incorporating computer work into the course requirements. Certainly they deserve first priority. Others simply want to check or send messages. Computer systems have enough capacity to handle all this, and it is exciting and fun.

The problem begins with computer lab hours. Sunday thru Thursday, the labs are only open until midnight. Apparently our guidance of the student body is to give them a break, and students are supposed to spend their time elsewhere. But we know the price of a computer, perhaps we should harness its power to the extent after all, it is exciting and fun.

Quick Fix: Do Not Workable in Welfare

by Amy Rodrigues '97

Editorial Writer

So, all of you from Massachusetts, have you heard what slick Willy is planning to do all the unwed, teenage mothers that use and abuse welfare? He has finally discovered a way to put welfare on the welfare, and stop them from draining our welfare dollars. He's going to force them to go to a program so that they can work so that they can work so that they can earn their welfare. The only way that they can earn their welfare is to go to a program that will teach them the skills of the job market, so that they can work for their welfare. And the only way that they can do that is to go to a program that will teach them the skills of the job market, so that they can work for their welfare. And the only way that they can do that is to go to a program that will teach them the skills of the job market, so that they can work for their welfare.

Weld's plan would allow law enforcement officials investigating crimes to subpoena welfare fingerprints.

As 'For Life Month' begins November 1st, a Pro-Life group that does work for the 'cause of life faces an untenable dilemma. An organization that has provided Weld with the two best defenses against abortion, namely adoption and counceling. The organization for protection is about to be closed. The true irony is not in the fate of the organization but in what is being closed and who is doing the closing. This agency is an organization that has done good work in helping to keep the children from being born. It is a non-profit agency that is being closed by corrupt board members or by incompetent executives. This agency is in the forefront of the Social Services, more specifically, the CSS Children's Unit, and it is being shut down by a bureaucrat who is trying to do a better job of the pro-life contingency of them all: The Catholic Church.

The Children's Unit at Catholic Social Services will cease to offer adoption services after the last waiting lists are matched with children, and this soon. For those of us involved in counseling, we will be offered to interested in our counsel to children's unit. The service will be provided by a social worker of whom parishioners may be referred. The Family Counseling Program is already shut down, despite the waiting list of families in need of help. The reasons for all of these closures: CSS does not make enough money to support it and the Diocese of Providence has decided that the money is better spent to fund the agency any longer. In the past, the agency has worked at an all-time high, when thousands of children in trouble, when families in trouble are common place, the Diocese of Providence should be opening more schools that are integral to the community. The Catholic Church should be acting as the main provider of welfare services and not as an afterthought. The Diocese of Providence should be providing good, wholesome child care for our children. The Catholic Church should be acting as the main provider of welfare services and not as an afterthought.
Parietals does not stop "fornicators" or prevent "hookups." It is a failure of a policy that is keeping PC in the Dark Ages of education.

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by Mike Sullivan '97

Editorial Writer

There has been much debate in Washington and around the country about reforming the way that political campaigns raise their funds. Almost everyone agrees that something must be done to change the current guidelines, but no one can agree exactly how to go about it. Some think that individuals and corporations should be limited in how much they can contribute to a campaign. Others think that individual contributors should be able to donate as much as they want as long as the candidates make it public as to who gave how much. This type of reform should do little to stop the corruption it is intended to end.

The basic problem with campaign financing is that in an election the candidate with more money usually wins. That having been said, candidates facing an election are going to try to raise as much money as possible. That is where high-priced lobbyists and special interests groups come in. These special interest groups will donate generously to a candidate who is willing to protect their interests, no matter how selfish. Once elected, they will hold the candidate to his promise with the threat of not contributing to his re-election. It is estimated that some U.S. senators must collect roughly $7,000 every day of their term in order to pay for their re-election bid. Realistically, campaigns are financed. His amendment would, among other things, allow donations of up to $5,000 to individual candidates. It would also bar out of state donations from corporate campaigns. Because of the 1976 Supreme Court decision, Buckley v. Valeo, which a limit setting campaign donations was found unconstitutional, Senators believe an amendment is the best way to establish the reform he wants. An alternative to reform campaign finance in such a way may seem radical, just think of the alternative.

by Kristen Martineau '97

Editorial Writer

Change. According to Webster's dictionary, change means to make different, alter. Such a simple word with a simple definition. Why then, are so many people afraid to change?

For many people, the word change is not a part of their vocabulary. Their concept for anyone to comprehend change we will face later in life, however, as with everything we learn we will likely carry over into our adult life. Therefore, it is imperative that we take control of our lives. We need to speak up for what we believe in, even if it does not conform with the group. If we do not alter our lives and change the monotony, it will become increasingly harder to do so with age. Many older people are reluctant to change because they are afraid to make a serious mistake. College students are also afraid to change and accept risks involved because they are younger and more free-spirited. They have fewer con- cerns and less responsibility resting solely on them. However, young adults face the challenges of insecurity and self-consciousness, especi- ally when entering a new environment, such as a college class. Do people enjoy the conformity of the college's dress codes and deadlines are a part of life. Without them life would be out of control. For many, each day runs like clockwork. The schedule is the same, day in and day out. After a while, it can become boring and extremely monotonous. How- ever, do we take the giant leap for- ward and change? Probably not, because it is much easier to leave things the same than to make them different. It takes a great confidence to break away from a group and make your point known. If a person is not smart enough, change may seem unness- ary, or too difficult. If they are too scared or threatening, it is an oppor- tunity to grow. Through the Student Senate, every individual and ourselves and our surroundings. Apa- thy is unacceptable. We are lucky enough to be free to change and to freely express ourselves. We should all take that opportu- nity to stand up for issues that mean a lot to us. Otherwise, we will find ourselves stuck in a rut that will be difficult to alter.


determination speaking, very few people could successfully run for office without the financial help of some interest group. The result of this arrangement is a government of officials who answer back to the groups that helped elect them, as opposed to the people who did not vote.

The way only that we can pu- filet the government into one that protects the welfare of all instead of the interests of the few, is to modify the way that political cam- paigns are funded in this country. One way to accomplish this might be to follow the lead of Representative Bill Bradley of New Jersey. In a speech to a crowd in California this week, the senator said, "The single most important thing that we can do is to take money out of poli- tics." He went on to say that he would write a constitutional amendment that would reform the opposite sex to sit down in a civil atmosphere and enjoy a movie. On the other hand, those students could force the movie and go to Bar X or Keg Party Y and men members of the opposite sex there. This compels me to pose the question, which atmosphere does the PC administration favor? The "separate but equal" men-tality of parietals elicits many negative responses, one of which I have illustrated above. There is nothing wrong with meeting mem- bers of the opposite sex at a bar or a party, but when that is one of the only places where they can be found is something wrong. From the perspective of a male, I am in- clined to say that parietals regards males who are immature, and it inhibits those who wish to have friendly, platonics relationships within the group.

It was very demeaning to make my job easier by throwing away the building when I left home in a room watching a movie or hang- ing out. There was nothing unreal- istic, unethical and unchristian going on in the room, but the pattern of parietals left only to the point of being burned. Conversely, the residents who invited women solely to "hookup" were seldom caught because they would usually enter the building well before or after the midnight deadline. This seems the purpose of not being fouled by an RA or Hall Director. Once inside the room, there likely was not enough discourse for the RA to become aware that a woman was front each other with the problems of the room, and if they cannot solve these problems, then the RA and ID are available to mediate and help. It would be unfair to lump PC under all of this takes initiative. Maybe the hall ad- ministration does not view this as a desirable situation.

The bottom line is that parietals does not stop "fornicators." Par- itials does not prevent "hookups." Parietals is a failure of a policy that is keeping Providence College in the Dark Ages of education, and even contribute to the massive damages in many male residence halls. It is freedom that we have when mature dating on campus. Furthermore, the majority of the students that visit the ex- istence of parietals, if it did, then I probably would have read about the policy in the copious amount of literature I received about PC prior to matriculation.

With some selflessness and effort, we can all change our attitudes and live better lives.
A Christian Response to Abortion?

by Jessica Billings '96

Contributing Writer

Last Spring I had a series of conversations with a co-worker of mine and a member of the Providence College staff - a nice guy. He had graduated from PC and returned to work here and attend graduate school. In the course of work, he confided in me that he had become a devout Catholic; he admitted that being Catholic is not just an obligation, but a rather personal commitment. "I'm not a fervent, die-hard Catholic," he said, "but I think there's a certain responsibility to be a Catholic, to be a devout Catholic. It is not just something that an individual makes, but something that the Church makes of you. Catholics are not just a group of people who have not abandoned their religious beliefs, but a group that has a responsibility to the Church." He said that he believed the Church has a responsibility to his faith, to his family, and to his community.

Catholicism is not an abstraction that bears little relation to his daily life; rather, it is an essential part of him as a man of faith and a moral being.

The Vatican's Stand on Haiti

To the Editor:

Being an advocate of social justice, and since Haiti is a poor country, I was very interested in reading "The Pope is a Liberal" which appeared in the October 2 edition of The Cowl. The article by Sullivan makes an excellent point when he writes, "Americans...have a misconception about the Pope's views on the less fortunate." But later in the article he addresses another side of Catholicism in a different tone. He writes, "For [conservative] Catholics, the real measure of morality is tied to institutions, not personal views or moral issues," such as "legalized abortion, birth-control and gay rights." First, let us not deny that the Pope is a source of spiritual guidance, and sexual issues are important to God. God has trusted us with the ability to reproduce and have children - children formed in His image. When we misuse, God's trust is betrayed. Second, legalized abortion is not primarily a moral issue; it is a feminist issue, as suggested by the Pro-Choice movement. It affects the lives of women, and the person most affected by abortion is the unborn person in her mother's womb. And he has the right to be born. He is not the only one who is affected by the decision. An issue of life and death is affected. Gay rights are more than a sexual issue, too. And it is an issue on the rights of homosexuals. If the Church rejects homosexuality, true. But it does recognize the rights of homosexuals. We should not forget that the Church is Catholic, or universal. It works to teach its members how to live morally. We do have the "moral responsibility" which we are to recognize and acknowledge. That responsibility does include providing for the poor, but while we provide for the poor, let us not belittle the other moral issues. They require our attention as well.

Andrea Mazzucco '98

The Cowl Editorial Policy

1995-96

I. Commentatory 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 staff are subject to the editing of the Editorial staff. If there is a specific point of your letter you do not wish to be altered, please see member of the Editorial staff prior to publication.

III. All letters must be double spaced and limited to 250 words. For all submitted letters, 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 contact information.

All submissions must be delivered to the Cowl office no earlier than Tuesday prior to Thursday publication.

Deborah Campbell

The Cowl

To the Editor:

For me, it seems rather strange that the first time I write The Cowl is as an editorial writer for the first time. I feel that I'm not the first to write a letter to the editor, but a special announcement that I am currently involved in is the Intern-City Teaching Corps (ICTC). The Intern-City Teaching Corps was something I found out about in August 1994, just before my senior year at PC. It was hidden in the middle of some small book which I had picked up in the career service's Career Services for Seniors office sometime in the Spring of 1993. What is the point? Well, you see if you are like many seniors who don't know what you want to be working in the future, you can find out about a unique program that recruits recent college graduates (like me) to serve as full-time teachers in inner-city parochial school classrooms. The graduates need not have studied education, but only need to be motivated, energetic and ready to take on the greatest challenge of their lives, to transform the lives of our young people with new possibilities each day. Rewards are small but very gratifying.

The ICTC Corps members live in community with seven other volunteers in the same type of service in various parts of the city of Chicago. That's another detail, you are in Chicago, the city of big shoulders. Currently I am teaching 5th-8th grade social studies in Good Shepherd School on Chicago's southeast side. My students are about 98% Mexican-American, and many are on scholarship because of my presence at the school. Instead of paying them, they can give scholarships to some of the kids. I don't get paid a salary, just a stipend of $150 a week. My role as an ICTC participant everything I need including room, board, health insurance, transportation etc. All in all, this program, with its faith-based, ecumenical community, simple lifestyle, service through teaching, and comprehension of professional teaching and support, is a must to check out if you feel you could serve. Find out more details by attending an information session on Monday, October 30 at 7:30 PM in Moore hall II, or contact Mr. John McGrath in Career Services for Seniors. If you're really interested, The Cowl can give you more information. I can stay with me in the community.

Regardless of what you do, good luck and have fun at PC while it lasts!!!

Sincerely,

Alex Mazzulli '95
Between her blond helmet, fuchsia lipstick and three-inch sculpted nails, you pretty much wanted to shoot her yourself.

When TS argues that she doesn't stand up for herself, she walks, leaving TS with a side-panelled station wagon full of clothes for a trip that he won't be going on. Brodie's story is a fast one. He gets dumped by his girlfriend played by (yes, America's favorite ex-prime time bikini is back) Shannon Doherty by her seeming lack of interest in him, too much interest in comic books and Sega, plus his inability to introduce her to his mother. Lee's performance should be viewed as an archetype for playing a "slacker." Lee was drop dead on target; he had everything type character who helps Brodie straighten out his life with a quick pep talk that revolves around Dr. Demento. '97's appearance also hints at the fact that no one really seems to be acting in this film, everyone seems to be playing himself.

In some regard,mallrats took some of the more original qualities out of Mallrats. The best parts in the movie are when Smith returns to backing it up and doing it the old fashioned way. In fact, the funniest part of the movie it a scene in which our old pals Jay and Silent Bob (played by Jason Meses and Kevin Smith) are trying to escape the evil, supreme rent-a-cop Latona (played by the soft-core sex crew. Silent Bob, after pulling numerous illogical items out of his trunk (i.e., a life size blow up doll) finally pulls up a Batt-grappping hook gun out of his utility belt and he and Jay are pulled away to safety. Smith returns back to no budget by quite obviously stopping the scene and asking for dummys instead. The editing is so bad that is made me forget that this was a slightly big budget Hollywood picture. It reminded me of the do-it-yourself mentality that Smith captured so beautifully in Clerks.

Jay's moronic banter about absolutely nothing is absolutely hilarious and Silent Bob is given more characterization this time around.

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Something to Get Happy About
Smashing Pumpkins
Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness

by Patrick C. Heap '96
Aest. & AEd. Editor

With the flood of radio-friendly bands which last, thank god, about the same amount of time as the after taste of a good Hires burp, it is hard to find good music to listen to. Luckily, since the school year has started we have been blessed with new CDs from the Chili Peppers, Sonic Youth, and Bowie, just to mention a few. Well, if you didn’t spend every last penny in your pretty pink piggy bank there may be a new surprise for you at your local record store.

The Smashing Pumpkins’ new double CD Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness. That is right, the long awaited double CD is out and it only costs about six bucks more than a single CD. Not bad for extra four tracks of solid, wholesome, good for your smile, listen to it every day until your roommates be hate you over the head with your cat, Smashing Pumpkins. Hey, if you have got the cash, they make great Halloween treats for the kids and they won’t breast feed you like those horrible, make me bounce off of the walls screaming and seeing strips on my white shirt, chocolate.

When there was first talk of the further on the track “love” with guitar effects backed up by amazing drums by Chamberlin, which also seem to be rigged up to some effects.

The Smashing Pumpkins also show on the double CD that they are not afraid to venture into new sounds. On the tracks “beautiful,” “we only come out at night,” and “porelain of the vast oceans,” the Pumpkins create an almost aquatic feel with sounds which should belong on a lost Pink Floyd album. James Iha makes a lead pressed experimentally and in the sense that they manage to become softer, yet harder than on any previous works. But, what would the music be without Corgan’s passionate and personal lyrics? All of the new songs were written by Corgan, with the exceptions of “take me down” (Tha) and “farewell and goodnight” (Tha and Corgan). They offer a very personal and heart felt passion. With lyrics like “the useless dream of another day, the endless drags of a death rock boy, mascara sure and lipstick lost, WANTED!!!
A&E Staff Writer
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The Smashing Pumpkins show on the double CD that they are not afraid to venture into new sounds.

Smashing Pumpkins are the first to release a double album in the 90’s. An album that covers the range of rock CDs. From the alternative rock of Mellon Collie, to the softer sounds of the Infinite Sadness.

The Smashing Pumpkins’ double CD, Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness, is a double album that covers the range of rock CDs. From the alternative rock of Mellon Collie, to the softer sounds of the Infinite Sadness.

Pumpkins doing a double CD no one knew what to expect, but, to say the least, I feel that this CD will not let any one down. The double CDs, entitled “dawn to dusk” and “twilight to starlight,” include a wide range of listening material. There are the nice and beautiful songs which made them big on MTV like “disarm,” “beautiful,” “galapogos,” “in the arms of sleep,” and “farewell and goodnight.” If you’re more into the Pumpkins power chords and guitar licks, there are the songs “jelly belly,” “zero,” “ballet with butterfly wings,” and “bodies.”

On many of the harder tracks on the CD, Billy Corgan and James Iha create incredible guitar sounds which run up the same alley as works done by Thurston Moore and Lee Ranaldo. On the track “zero,” the right hand of “Silverfuck” (Siamese Dream) by the use of harmonics. Also, the song “on the” is amazing I am not even sure how some of the sounds were made.

The Smashing Pumpkins go a step vocal appearance on the strangely beautiful “take me down” and on the track “lily (my one and only)” the Pumpkins create an image of an old, old song which you just can not place. On the track “tales of a scorching Earth” the heavy guitar is accompanied by Corgan’s hard vocals which sound like they were done by Al Jergenstien.

The music of The Smashing Pumpkins seems to have grown better by restless thoughts, of being forgotten, on “here is no why” and “we only come out at night.” The Pumpkins are a great band and it is about time we started paying attention.

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Theatre News
The Blackfriar’s Theatre
The PC Theatre Arts Department announces the opening of the fall season with Thornton Wilder’s American Classic Our Town. Performance dates are October 27 and 28, November 3 and at 8 pm, and October 29 at 2 pm. Ticket prices are $7 for regular admission, $5 for senior citizen admission, and $3 for student admission.

PC Dance Company
The PC Dance Company will perform a program of new works on Saturday and Sunday November 4th and 5th at 2 pm. This informal concert will be held in the Dance Studio, directly behind Sullivan Hall. The program will include a variety of dances choreographed by students and faculty.

Brown University Theatre
Brown Theatre presents Piered Actyls by Nicky Silver November 9-12, 16-19 in Leeds Theatre. All shows are at 8 pm, except November 19th which is a 3pm matinee only.

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How do you feel about the difficulties going on in the computer lab?

Steve Myers '97, Lisa Durica '97, Mike James '97: "We can't find the modem at Clubbies."

Ed Whitbread '96, Anne Marie Currie '96, Chip Amoe: "How do you turn them on?"

MaryEllen Creamer '97, Liza Pappas '98, Jen Fusaro '96: "Only let the Freshmen use them on Saturday nights."

Colleen Reilly '98, Katie Ferreira '98, Chris McTigue '98: "The school should have a separate lab just for e-mail/Internet."

Julie Lee '99, Allison Treacy '99: "No complaints from us. E-mail rocks!"

Matthew Metivier '99: "E-mail is so nineties that it supercedes anything else!"

Chris Leahy '97, Jay Vallee '97: "We have computer labs??"

K & K: "Don't worry, the school will handle the situation the same way they handled the parking problem. Oh wait - don't we still have a parking problem?"
Students on Gender

The Committee for Planning the Women's Studies Symposium is seeking student papers to be read at the Symposium to be held on March 25th. The papers to be read will later be published in the Providence College publication Students on Gender. Papers may be from any academic discipline, must be from 8 to 10 pages in length, and deal with women's studies or gender issues. The deadline for submitting papers to the committee is November 30th.

The committee consists of Wendy Oliver, Siena 207 (2206), Constance Rousseau, Library 320 (7713), and Roger Pearson, Library 120 (2246).

Student Calendar of Events Number: 865-1122

The newly formed student calendar of events number will run messages continually for any club sanctioned by the college.

From the Chaplin's Office...

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Mass Schedule

November 1st, Feast of All Saints

Holy Day of Obligation

Tues. Nov. 1st, 11:35 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in Guzman and 9 p.m. Aquinas.

The Rosary will be said for LIFE and any other intentions every day after the 9 p.m. Mass in Aquinas Chapel and after the 4:30 p.m. Mass on Fridays.

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BOP Coffeehouse Committee Presents:

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Tuesday, Oct. 31st

9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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BOP Over 21 Committee Presents:

German Oktoberfest

Sat., Oct. 28th in Stuart's

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Music Live

BOP Film Committee Presents:

10/29 Lost Boys

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**Amnesty International**

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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:

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IN SLAVIN 112A (SIDELINES)

Test Anxiety/Stress Management Workshop

Date: November 1st

Time: 3:30 p.m.

Place: Slavin 210

Facilitator: Dr. John Hogan

Student Development Center
Ed & Lorraine: Making Believers Out of All of Us

by Tom Belason '98
Features Writer

This past weekend, two self-proclaimed "ghost hunters" came to PC to lecture about their work, and answer any questions we un-believers may have had about the supernatural. This whole venture was, from the beginning, a tad ridiculous. Now don't get me wrong, I am a believer in the supernatural and the unexplained, but these people were just a little bit too out there for my taste. For one thing, literally 99% of their cases seem to have taken place in Connecticut. Not that I have anything against Connecticut, but come on, the fourth smallest state in the Union can't have more ghosts than the rest of the free world has, combined. If they were trying to scare people from Connecticut, they seemed to be doing a damn fine job of it. The three kids in front of us would push each other, gasp and say, "Oh, my God..." like it was going out of style.

Some of the points they brought up were semi-frightening. Have you ever woken up in the middle of the night, unable to move, feeling like a ten ton weight is pressing down on your chest? Ed and Lorraine (the ghost hunters) attributed this to earthbound spirits and demons trying to invade your body so they can have a physical existence and not just a supernatural one. I know this sounds crazy, but this often happens to PC students. Of course it only happens to them on Friday and Saturday nights after they've spent the evening on Prembroke. There's no spiritual activity here, just mass beverage consumption and the 300 lb. hookup lying next to them. You wonder why you can't move...

Some of the pictures Ed and Lorraine showed us were a little jarring as well. In one case they've studied, they took pictures of ghosts in a graveyard in, you guessed it, Connecticut. They showed slides of "ghost globules" - little balls of white light floating around the cemetery. I know what caused this, and it wasn't ghosts. This can be attributed to two simple words, Dirty Lens. Naah, said a for effect.

They wanted to show us a video of a ghost, but the equipment they had set up was not conducive to the spirit viewing process. Ed stated that the AV equipment in use was too dark, and we wouldn't be seeing the ghost that evening. That just seemed a little too convenient if you ask me. Next time guys, bring your own damn equipment.

On their next case, these "ghost hunters" will try to conjure up the spirit of Shannon Hoover, deceased lead singer of Blind Melon. Hoover has been heard, and we don't know the spirit when I am in a room full of so-called "happy" people. I should be having fun, but for some odd reason, I experience something so intense that it makes me shake... Call it depression, call it being crazy... I call it loneliness. I am sure it has happened to everyone.

Loneliness is a feeling that
Looking back at my 5 year old mind, I realize now that I had no fear. But once I came into the thing that I used to. I could accept the fact that there would be no brothers or sisters to play with, or to fight with. That didn't matter; I had an imagination, and I could amuse myself for hours playing house, building forts or making mysterious designs with my Lincoln Logs. I was a happy child, never deprived of anything, and never, ever giving a thought to what it meant to be lonely.

Now, looking at my 21 year old mind, I'm not alone anymore. I still can amuse myself for hours. And now is it that I can choose to be alone, or to play house, but I never would choose to be lonely.

I am at peace at this time in our lives, we all have our moments that we need to be alone. That is normal, healthy, and it helps us "find ourselves." However, in the moments

A Thought
If you were going to die soon and had only one phone call you could make, who would you call and what would you say? And why are you waiting?

-Stephen Levine

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Features, Editor

I used to be afraid to be alone. I thought it was my fateful tragedy in life. I thought my curse was my lack of siblings, and I would therefore spend hours lamenting on my misfortune, complaining to my parents that I was "bored," and "why didn't I have any brothers or sisters?"

That was when I was five years old. Sixteen years later, I still have fears. But, they lie deeper than my phobia of being an only child, and surviving hours of boredom. My fears seem to surface when I am in a room full of so-called "happy" people. I should be having fun, but for some odd reason, I experience something so intense that it makes me shake... Call it depression, call it being crazy... I call it loneliness. I am sure it has happened to everyone.

Loneliness is a feeling that makes the heart ache and the stomach curl. Goose bumps break out on my arms and I feel chills sweep in waves throughout me. I try to shake the feeling of coldness - but not even the sweltering temperature of the overheated room seems to give me any warmth. There is nothing more that I want than to be with only one person who cares, rather than be with 50 people who don't care at all.

It will be when we want people, and need people, that suddenly, there won't be anyone.

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A Thought
If you were going to die soon and had only one phone call you could make, who would you call and what would you say? And why are you waiting?

-Stephen Levine

Loneliness: There For A Reason

by Bridget Hughes '96

Looking back at my 5 year old mind, I realize now that I had no fear. But once I came into the thing that I used to. I could accept the fact that there would be no brothers or sisters to play with, or to fight with. That didn't matter; I had an imagination, and I could amuse myself for hours playing house, building forts or making mysterious designs with my Lincoln Logs. I was a happy child, never deprived of anything, and never, ever giving a thought to what it meant to be lonely.

Now, looking at my 21 year old mind, I'm not alone anymore. I still can amuse myself for hours. And now is it that I can choose to be alone, or to play house, but I never would choose to be lonely.

I am at peace at this time in our lives, we all have our moments that we need to be alone. That is normal, healthy, and it helps us "find ourselves." However, in the moments

It will be when we want people, and need people, that suddenly, there won't be anyone.
Free Advertising in the Library!

by Erin R. King '98 Features Writer

Most students visiting Phillips Memorial Library on the average evening are weary of studying and may be a little nauseated by the glare of overhead fluorescent lighting. Probably at one time, they have pondered the concept of motivation behind statements left by those who came before them. An informal survey of most tables, walls, and carrels reveals that the top five subjects for library graffiti fit here at PC are:

1) music.
2) sports.
3) politics.
4) social commentary.
5) other people's personal lives (or lack thereof).

Maybe it's a conformity thing. Perhaps people think that by writing the words "Beatles Boys" or a few lines from an old Tom Petty song, they will be surrounded by others with the same interests as themselves. Maybe they're just lonely and think that if they write "NIN" (you know - that really ends with that annoying backwards "N") not found in the English language) on the wall next to them, their pal Trent will appear and help them out with their chemistry homework.

Speaking of chemistry, one of the most interesting snippers I found read, "Orso blows HCl chunks." This proves, once and for all, that people who write things like "ex-army soldiers" and "I hate France" in other rooms must be saving their creativity for more sublime pursuits.

I wonder if people who write "Hartford Whalers #1" on their table are seeking comfort from others who may feel the same way. That may also be the case with comments like "Bill Clinton's our Pres. '96." Have the Republicans found out about this?

"O.J. is guilty! 10-3-95" Sure, they acquired him, but why not try and influence the people anyway? You never know when an ex-cop will feel like that and regret their choice. "Next Gingerich is a geek!" A compelling argument. Connie Chung might agree, but I'm sure Newies' mom won't.

This article would not be complete without mentioning the inevitable "Homicide Loves Chuckie" or "I Love Tom." There were, of course, numerous tidbits about parts of other PC students' mascots which could not be mentioned. I guess you're just going to have to see them for yourself. Although I doubt "the Pope was here," other religious opinions have found their way into the library. Besides the numerous carrels marked with the word "God," I found one telling me to "Accept Jesus as your personal savior - He's coming soon!" I would change my life after reading that passage, but I found two comments that didn't seem to belong on a newly table stucked in the far reaches of the first floor of the library.

Embrace Diference." and "D e m a n d Change!" were written in neat handwriting, but what appeared to be rays ofcrapdome thought they being on a hillside somewhere, or at the very least, as a bumper sticker on some uppie's Volvo.

Some entertaining soul peed the "USED" sticker and a used book stuck it next to a discarded piece of gum, and drew an arrow between the two. Why? And I couldn't help but wonder if everything worked out okay for the person who wrote, "I'm in deep, deep trouble." Maybe they should have had a talk with the person who wrote, "No Fear." I would just love to stop someone wearing one of these tee shirts or driving a car with a "No Fear" sticker and ask them exactly what it is they're not afraid of. But maybe both of them should talk to the person who wrote "PCs Purifying Chewbaccas." It seems they have the right idea.
**Features**

by Asher Schofield '96 Features Writer

Halloween is a time of year when we dress really strangely and get candy for doing so. Weird stuff happens. Pumpkins are stacked on porches everywhere, college students get drunk wearing masks, and, for the children, an entire month of costume preparation suddenly turns fantasy into reality.

Also, as many people know, Halloween and the week surrounding it mark the highest rate of supernatural activity during the course of the year. During these days, the presence of ghosts and phenomena that are "not of this world" are seen, heard and felt by millions across the globe. Most often, these events are described as "having seen a ghost."

If you look in a dictionary, it will define a ghost in several different ways. A disembodied spirit of a dead person. An apparition. A shadowy semblance. A haunting memory. An unwanted secondary image.

Basically, a ghost is the leftover of something in the past. A ghost is a piece of history reoccurring, only spooked, undeclared and desconcerting. A ghost is the cluster of tall pumpkin lanterns on the road long after the car has gone around the corner, only much more evil.

It is widely maintained that in modern times we are in the brink of apocalypse. Most people attribute this to the abrupt movement of society toward technological control. Soon we will no longer use cash, but rather a credit system regulated by the same computer system that we use with bank machines. Fear and concern spread in reaction to the presence of the Internet and its implications, with the images of a Terminator style future seeming to be hauntingly real. Nowadays, there is a computer chip in just about everything. Are we hurting out of control towards a future that we can't control, investing faith in machines instead of ourselves? Could it be that human beings are bringing about their own demise?

This is of minor concern.

At the Museum of Science in Boston, there is a small digital screen mounted on the wall that counts the world population and measures its increase by the split-second. The number is increased by a digit every few seconds. The number will soon reach billions, and it is projected that in the next twenty years the world population will double. That is scarier than The Terminator.

A future consisting of such an enormous number of people means quadruple England's. Basically, a ghost is in the leftovers of something in the past. A ghost is a piece of history reoccurring, only spooked, undeclared and desconcerting.

Along with this absurdly huge increase of births is the absurdly huge increase of corresponding deaths. With the absurdly huge increase of deaths, wouldn't there most likely be an absurdly huge increase in supernatural activity? Just as the history that we study is the shadow of an event in the past, so is a ghost a shadow of an event in the past. The population boom would logically result in an amazing boom in the quantity of the earth's ghostly presences. Although ghosts don't die, they can sometimes be extinguished from the earth... sometimes. It is possible that as time proceeds and man's numbers expands, that the ghosts, the demons, the wraiths, the vampires, and all the monsters that originate from the death of humans will explode in number as well, without death. The earth of the future could very well become bogged down, laden with the existence of the supernatural. Overrun and overcome by the ghouls. A constant nightmare where you can't wake up because you are too afraid to go to sleep. A planet covered with ghastly activity, uncer tainty and fear. No longer worried about technology, but demonic possession.

Apocalypse.

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The art world, which has been devastated by AIDS, has declared December 1, as the Day Without Art, an "international day of action and mourning in response to the AIDS crisis." The Haffenreffer Museum, along with other local, national and international arts institutions, will lend its voice to informing the public about the disease. The Museum will draw visitors' attention during the month of December to the African source of the pandemic and how it has affected people in different cultural and geographic regions. The Museum is open on weekends, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is located at 330 Tower Street in Bristol, Rhode Island.

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Weichselbaumer’s slapper (11:24) gave Merrimack a 3-2 cushion, the black and white’s Enns Gunter tied everything, capitalizing on another power play and a great feed from Brannare.

Pooley pointed to special teams (2 power play goals and one short-handed tally) and goal tending as the keys to Saturday’s contest. However, as far as this weekend’s success, Pooley stressed it was only two games. It is a long season and there is a lot of work to do.

"Winning is a lot better than losing, whether you think you played well or not, it’s always nice to find a way to win," said Pooley. "For the whole scheme of things, how we play this year, I think it’s good but I don’t think it really matters. If we would have lost I wouldn’t be sitting here thinking ‘oh boy, we’re in trouble,’. Now that we win, I’m not sitting here thinking we’re really playing well, because we didn’t play well Saturday night."

Co-captain Justin Gould agreed. "I think we need to play smarter," explained the senior defenseman. "It was huge to get those two wins. We showed our experience and poise to get a win Saturday under those conditions. But we have to play smart, stick to our systems, and wait for our chances."

The focal point of the weekend was Friar netminder Dan Dennis, who was awarded Hockey East’s Player of the Week. On paper, Dennis gave an admirable 25 save performance Saturday night. But in reality, it was remarkable, as Dennis fought the fog and an absolute onslaught by the Warriors for the seven minutes that followed Bathoni’s goal. Dennis and the Friar defense survived two power plays, heavy traffic in front of the net, and ten quality shots in those closing minutes.

"Danny played very steady," lauded Pooley. "He faced some shots, they had a lot of power plays. (The Warriors) just kind of get it to the net, create a lot of traffic, and with the fog I thought he played very, very well. I thought he handled himself excellently in traffic. It was very promising to see Danny play that way back to back, I was just proud of his performance."

The story Friday night was Dennis. Providence owned the first period, which Gould called "their best hockey of the weekend," and grabbed a 2-0 lead behind tallies by Gould and DiSalvatore. But Merrimack stormed into the second, pelting Dennis with 16 shots. The Prince Albert, Sask. native remained steady in the third, and flirted with his first career shutout until the final two minutes, when Merrimack’s觑jan Stringer deflected a slap shot five-hole at 18:53. Dennis finished the game with 31 saves.

As for the making the best out of a bad-situation category, the Friars won both contests without co-captain and former Edmonton draft pick Joe Hulbig. Hulbig, who suffered the very strange and very rare injury of popping a rib from its cartilage, is week-to-week.

The Friars travel to Western Michigan for a pair against the extremely potent Broncos this weekend. But Pooley hopes that the wide open style of the hosts will fit the Friars perfectly.

"They’re very quick, play very well at home, it will be a new environment for us to go into. I think it’s good for our kids to get into that environment because they’re going to have 4,000 people. They’re a very emotional team, but I think that will suit our style of hockey. They never really see anybody that’s played the way that we do, that’s patient and controlled in terms of forecheck. But it will be a major challenge for us, a good test."

Friar Notes. …PC swept conference foes this week, in junior goaltender Dan Dennis was named Player of the Week and freshman winger Mike Omirović was named Rookie of the Week. Dennis stopped 50 shots in two games against Merrimack last weekend, while Omirović had an assist in both games. This marks the first time Friars have won both awards in the same week since the 1993-94 season, when Chad Quenneville won Player honors and Dan Dennis was the Rookie of the Week. …PC will take on Western Michigan for the first time ever this weekend.

"Where do you want to go?"

"I don’t know, where do you want to go?"
PRIME TIME PATSIES

Todd McKeating '97
Sports Writer

Finally, the New England Patriots drought is over, in more than one sense of the word. After being shunned by Monday Night Football for the last 14 years, the Patriots made a prime-time appearance on Monday. For the Patriots and their well-behaved fans, nothing could have come better than Monday’s game against the Buffalo Bills.

When the Patriots used to appear on Monday Night Football, Howard Cosell was delivering his infamous remarks and comments about everything from football to Reaganomics. Keith Jackson (Wow Nelly) was alongside him, as was the Juice, O.J. Simpson. Foxboro Stadium had artificial turf and the Revolutionary War Figure loomed large on the Patriots’ white helmets. Crazy drunk fans would get arrested by the hundreds and people could be seen passed out in the parking lot after the game.

Times have changed. Or have they? Was it the Patriots sub-par performances on Monday Night football out of Foxboro?

The Patriots were 4-12 on MNF coming into the game against the Bills and 2-6 at Foxboro. It had been eight years in the making, since the Patriots appeared on Monday Night. This was the year the Patriots were going to dethrone the Buffalo Bills and challenge the Miami Dolphins for the AFC East title. However, things have not gone according to Bill Parcells’ or the fans’ plans. The Patriots’ future, Drew Bledsoe, suffered a dislocated shoulder and was forced to sit out a game. Then, Bill Parcells came under fire for keeping Bledsoe in the game after he was wincing in pain. Coming into the game vs. Buffalo, Drew had only thrown for two touchdown passes. The offense was sputtering, not scoring touchdowns; questions arose. In the off-season, the Patriots made some acquisitions to help them win the title. They added Dave Meggett, Mr. Everything with the New York Giants, and drafted Curtis Martin. Still, the Patriots had lost five in a row after an opening season win against the Browns. Bill Parcells has been questioned about his health and if he should continue coaching. The fans and media are wondering if last season was just a fluke, or if the Patriots are going to turn it around. Last season, the New England Patriots were the first team in the playoffs. They became the only team in NFL history to be the first team to make the playoffs the previous year and then start the following season 1-5. This Monday Night game was do or die for the Patriots. If they would have lost, the playoffs would have been a very, very distant light at the end of the cave. They came out and controlled the NFL’s number one defense. They kept Bruce Smith and Co. in check, allowing Curtiss Martin and Bledsoe to do whatever they wanted to do. The Patriots defense stifled Jim Kelly and the K-Gun offense. They forced the Bills to turn the ball over in key situations and put pressure on the quarterback. This Patriots team on Monday was the team everyone expected.

Or was the reason for a 14 year absence on MNF in Foxboro due to the fans and their behavior? Last time the Patriots played on MNF in Foxboro was on September 21, 1981 vs. the Dallas Cowboys. Everyone remembers the scene, or have been told by their parents: drunk fans throwing things onto the field; fights in the stands that made soccer fans in Europe seem tame. Fans were run over by drunk drivers on Route 1, the police had their guns stolen, and people were stuck in the Foxboro parking lots until 2:30 am. More than 60 people were arrested on this night, a night on which Danny White and the Cowboys ripped the Patriots, 35-21. This was the last time the whole nation watched the fans at Foxboro on a Monday night, a hellish nightmare.

Well, things have changed. Mr. Durable, Steve Grogan has been replaced by the Superstar Quarterback of the Future, Drew Bledsoe. A former Super Bowl champion coach, Bill Parcells, has taken over the Patriots. He is a proven winner and knows how to get the job done. The “artificial concrete” has been replaced by a more conducive playing sod. Gone is the Revolutionary War Figure on the white helmets. Gone also are the 2-14 seasons and being dubbed the “Patsies.” This team is still young and too many expectations were put on them too early. Drew Bledsoe is a young quarterback. Give him a few years and he will return the New England Patriots to the Promised Land. New England fans made the first Monday Night appearance in 14 years excellent. There were no drunken brawls, people did not steal police guns, and 60-70 people were not arrested. The fans did not give New England a black eye. What the fans did provide was a 12th man. They made it very hard for Jim Kelly to operate the K-Gun offense, throwing him out of cinch. The Patriots are making their way back. Prime-Time has arrived.

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BROTHERS ON THE COURT

Dylan and Jamie Williams are the future of the Friars

by Scott Palanier '97

Sports Writer

My brothers and I could barely manage a five minute ride in the family car without starting a fight or exchanging a slew of blessless insults. The biggest problems would follow a game in the backyard. We loved to play any sport, but unfortunately, someone lost and a fight consequently ensued. The only time we didn't fight was when the game ended because we lost the ball. What could be more competitive than brothers combined with sports? Well, two members of the PC men's tennis team have proven that the combination can exist peacefully. Dylan and Jamie Williams share a love for a sport that has taken them across the world.

These two student-athletes hail from California. Dylan, the elder, is a sophomore, and he describes his beginnings in tennis as occurring "by chance." The family had moved into a small flat and the two boys needed something to keep them occupied. "Our mother bought a tennis racket out of the house and told us to go out and play tennis." That suggestion turned into a regular activity for the youngsters as they continued playing at local parks. Jamie, a freshman, remembers his early years. "I played on the regional teams, year of experience and is healthy. In fact, at the prestigious Yale Invitational this past September, Dylan advanced to the singles semifinals in the top "A" Flight. He and fellow standout, Felipe Vivar, also defeated some competition in doubles play and advanced to the semifinals in the "A" Flight.

Jamie began interested in tennis when I was about ten and moved to the national level a few years later." In fact, Jamie was the under-14 indoor champion and later the under-18 outdoor national champ. He credits Dylan as being his biggest influence. "I followed in my brother's footsteps." Dylan, without the advantage of an older brother, credits the support from his coaches in his early days. After his regional and national successes, Dylan looked at colleges where he could play. He heard about Providence through a friend who was a PC graduate. He then contacted Coach LaBranche and eventually Dylan agreed to attend PC last fall. Last year, Dylan, hampered by injuries found what his coach noticed as a "difficult transition to the Americanstyle game." He still posted a 11-9 singles record in the top position as well as a 16-6 doubles mark. This year, Coach LaBranche already sees improvement in his play now that he has a tending PC throughout his brother's freshman year. "Last year, he could play on a higher level than anyone we've had here." He, too, must learn that "American players don't go away." Regardless, Jamie is expected to be placed in Flight#1, like his brother, at the Cornell Invitational this weekend.

Therefore, it's conceivable that the two could play each other in the finals. That accomplishment would mean that the two would have defeated some top players in the region. The two don't find much rivalry in their co-existence, however.

PC AT YALE

Dylan Williams '98

"We always helped each other a lot." The experience of playing on the same team away from home is not new: the two spent several summers together playing distant competion. "We look for each other," said Jamie. Their mutual respect and care is apparent. Dylan is hoped for the team's success this year but cited the difficulty of predicting this "sport of individuals." Regardless of the outcome of this "sport of individuals," Dylan and Jamie will always end each match with a brother and friend nearby.

Explained Head Coach Donna Hornish-Liscivnik, "the goals, that's marking. The goals are crosses that are crossed into the box: this basically we're looking to play goal side and defend that. That is a first time shot. Instead of stepping up and clearing that out of there, we're in a position where we're assuming the girl is going to bring it down, and then there's a shot instead of finishing it first time. And we got burned three times, the same thing." Immediately following that tally was a goal from Julie Fromm on an assist from the ever-present Woodruff, who was causing problems with her speed all night. Re- lates Coach Hornish-Liscivnik: "The fourth goal, we had nobody who could stay with her on that side. So as soon as they slot that ball through... she hit a great shot, that was a great goal." Providence, now down 4-0 with no end in sight, refused to throw in the towel. Gibbons continued to make some spectacular saves, giving her a total of five on the night. At 76:75 and at 77:30, Sheila poked away two more breakaways by Yale. The forward was led to the goal by Stauffer. The Friars scoring leader took a lead down the right wing by Riddle, cut back towards the middle of the field, then cut back to the right again to get off a clean shot. The ball found the back of the net giving Stauffer her seventh goal of the season. Bollick her fourth assist of the season, and Providence their only goal of the night.

Coach Hornish-Liscivnik assessed the situation: "I thought we played well. For the first time I can honestly say that on the field and coming off the field and the subs going into the game were positive, had a good feeling about themselves, and a good feeling about the game. It didn't change when the score became 2- 0. It stayed the whole time. We wouldn't have gotten the late second half goal without that. I was proud of them for that." Gibbons, who was described by her coach as being "awesome" and "playing great" summarized her postgame philosophy in eight simple words: "stop them from shooting, stop them from scoring."

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PC Golf Ends on a Good Note
Friars Take Fifth at Hyannis; Lavoie Shoots 152

Mike Friess '97
Sports Writer

The Providence College Golf team traveled to Hyannis, MA, for the New England Intercollegiate Golf Tournament on Monday and Tuesday. The New England was the last golf tournament before the winter break. College golfers take the winter off and return after the start of the spring sports season to complete their schedule and attempt to reach the NCAA's. So naturally, going into the final tournament, the Friars were looking to end on a good note, and they did just that.

As has happened all season long, a different golfer stepped up to have a great day on the links. This week it was junior Brian Lavoie who led the Friars to a fifth place finish out of ten Division I schools and seventh out of the forty total schools. The Friars shot a 621 (312,309), only ten strokes off the tournament winning 611 (309,302) of Central Connecticut State. The Friars shaved 3 strokes off their score on Monday to finish the tournament and the first half of their season with a positive experience. Lavoie, who going into this year had limited playing experience, shot a 152 (75,77) to finish in the top ten and was named to the All-Tournament Team. The rest of the Friars were not far behind. Freshman Rob Brennan was only one stroke behind Lavoie with a 153 (77,76) and co-captain senior Jeff Magee continued to play well with his 156 (79,77). Freshman Richard Dickard and senior co-captain TJ McDonald rounded out the Friar squad with their scores of 160 (81,79) and 166 (83,83) respectively. The tourney was played on two par 71 golf courses.

"I was really happy to see Brian play so well. He's played great all year, but he'd have one or two bad holes that would throw off his whole score," commented Coach Joe Prisco. He went on, "We definitely played better than last week, but we had an opportunity to win this thing and we let it slip through our fingers." Rob Brennan assessed the course. "It was a short course with fast greens, and it was the perfect course for a golfer like me. Unfortunately, I just could not put this week."

The coach has reasons to look forward to next spring and years to come. He has two freshman, Rich Dickard and Rob Brennan, who have the makings of championship golfers, as well as junior Brian Lavoie, returning next year.

He also still has his senior co-captains Jeff Magee and T.J. McDonald for the upcoming run at the NCAA's.

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Sports Writer

The Providence College Golf team traveled to Hyannis, MA, for the New England Intercollegiate Golf Tournament on Monday and Tuesday. The New England was the last golf tournament before the winter break. College golfers take the winter off and return after the start of the spring sports season to complete their schedule and attempt to reach the NCAA's. So naturally, going into the final tournament, the Friars were looking to end on a good note, and they did just that.

As has happened all season long, a different golfer stepped up to have a great day on the links. This week it was junior Brian Lavoie who led the Friars to a fifth place finish out of ten Division I schools and seventh out of the forty total schools. The Friars shot a 621 (312,309), only ten strokes off the tournament winning 611 (309,302) of Central Connecticut State. The Friars shaved 3 strokes off their score on Monday to finish the tournament and the first half of their season with a positive experience. Lavoie, who going into this year had limited playing experience, shot a 152 (75,77) to finish in the top ten and was named to the All-Tournament Team. The rest of the Friars were not far behind. Freshman Rob Brennan was only one stroke behind Lavoie with a 153 (77,76) and co-captain senior Jeff Magee continued to play well with his 156 (79,77). Freshman Richard Dickard and senior co-captain TJ McDonald rounded out the Friar squad with their scores of 160 (81,79) and 166 (83,83) respectively. The tourney was played on two par 71 golf courses.

"I was really happy to see Brian play so well. He's played great all year, but he'd have one or two bad holes that would throw off his whole score," commented Coach Joe Prisco. He went on, "We definitely played better than last week, but we had an opportunity to win this thing and we let it slip through our fingers." Rob Brennan assessed the course. "It was a short course with fast greens, and it was the perfect course for a golfer like me. Unfortunately, I just could not put this week."

The coach has reasons to look forward to next spring and years to come. He has two freshman, Rich Dickard and Rob Brennan, who have the makings of championship golfers, as well as junior Brian Lavoie, returning next year.

He also still has his senior co-captains Jeff Magee and T.J. McDonald for the upcoming run at the NCAA's.

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Orange Crush

Friers drop 1-0 verdict to Syracuse

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Sometimes as a team grows, it must endure the pains associated with the process. The Friars are growing right now, and painfully at that. Despite their 1-0 loss in an eight game losing streak and have managed just one goal in those eight games while allowing a disheartening eighteen.

Yesterday the Friars hosted the Syracuse in a game which was originally scheduled to be played on September 17th but was postponed due to inclement weather—most noticeably a quarter-inch sheet of water on the field. So the Friars and the Orangemen met for take in what turned out to be a very physical game. Two very frustrated teams scrambled, pushed, and shoved one another for 90 minutes. Providence took the offensive early on. Chaka Daley kept a hold of a cross kick in front of the goal and headed it...right of the crossbar. That goes in line with everything else this season for the Friars, as they are sans luck. As the tempo of the game increased, so did the physicality. Daley received a yellow card early on and Juan Acevedo was awarded one in the second half for juggling at the refs. Head Coach Brian Ainscough’s opinions of the officials’ calls earned him an early dismissal from the game twenty-five minutes in as he picked up a red card. Despite all the fireworks, there was no score at the intermission.

The second half was just as rough as the first. The physical play of the game escalated to the point where players were knocking each other off plays and sparring verbally. PC players were not the only ones receiving yellow cards, as Syracuse’s Matt Lang get one as well. Acevedo was forced into the corner by two Orangemen and then slide-tackled, which pushed the ball out of bounds. The referee determined the ball was last touched by Acevedo and, as a result, because Syracuse’s ball. The Orangemen made the most of the opportunity by sending the ball down field to a streaking Jeff Knittel who found Shannon wide open. Shannon sent a ball further, which reached the goal of Friar goalie Chris Voss. Coach Ainscough was without power as a result of the corner. Following the goal, the Friars only marginally improved their game, and the final score was 1-0.

Chris Coulli ’97 has the ball within his sights

[game], but we found it in ourselves today.

After their 1-0 loss to Syracuse the previous day, this win was a boost for PC’s confidence. The rain came in sheets during Friday’s game, but the Friars controlled the ball, they could not convert. The Friars decided to hold off to hold off Greenberg’s potent attack. Providence played them tight in the first half, allowing them a 1-0 lead in the second half of the game, and strengthened their number one place in the Big East. One PC player, responded to control the ball especially in the first half, but it’s the breaks. You can’t win if you don’t score.

To cut a long story short, the Friars took this one. It makes things tougher for us, as far as tournament games go. Now we’ll have to back up our Coach Matejka. The Lady Friars “were as prepared as they could be; they were confident, but Syracuse made plays, and we didn’t. We had opportunities that we should’ve made.”

The Syracuse disappointment and the two following wins direct PC’s attention to the games on Saturday as they want to keep themselves in the tournament. Assistant Coach Robin Kirkwood-Auld began to explain the possibility of a three way tie for offensive hitting errors, 14-14.

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The Friars went on to win again as they scored a 2-1 in the first frame, but led off again in the second frame by scoring a 2-1. The Friars are 8-3 in the Big East Tournament.

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PC needed to score. After watching their place in the tournament start to slip through their fingers with a 1-0-2 mark and into the top six, they buckled down. The Lady Friars changed their image from a team that would lose almost any game to a team that could both master the field and convert. With Sunday's 3-0 victory over Colgate and Wednesday's 2-0 win against Brown, the Lady Friars made a breakthrough to an 8-9-2 overall record.

Yesterday was a big game for freshmen, Brandi Baug and sophomore Alisia Wickers, as they both chalked up their first career goals for the Lady Friars. Though PC dominated the ball in the first half, their scoring abilities left little to be desired, but they stepped it up in the second half.

Returning to the field for the second match of a three-game weekend, Brown came on strong, but PC wasn't about to give up. Meredith Zenovich and Tara Kaminski made the necessary passes to Wickers, who put the ball on the score of PC's first goal.

The Lady Friars still weren't satisfied. PC followed the ball through a string of strong backup plays that eventually converted in a shot fired at goal by Paula Wagner. The goalie made a couple of stops, but Baug and Balboni jumped behind the goalie to clinch a 2-0 win for PC. 40:28 left on the old clock.

If the Brown match gave PC's younger players a chance to shine on Sunday's game against Colgate gave all but one player on the bench a chance to prove themselves. Like Baug and Balboni, all the sophomores are up and coming, and Baug use their abilities on the field. The game got off to a sluggish start, but both teams picked up intensity after Kiki Fortier finally scored a goal with 21:23 left in the half.

Colgate rebelled against this goal, but three consecutive saves by Jamie Sotrades (including a 2-on-1 kept PC in the lead.

PC's increased pressure on Colgate's goalie gave them two corners in two minutes, and even though Tara Kaminski's attempt at goal was kicked far and hard, she returned to snag the back cage net to give PC a 2-0 spread. This team wanted to score, and their adrenaline went up a notch. After a time out, Colgate repositioned themselves to send the ball toward PC's goal, only to be stopped by clears from sophomores Heather Koopman and Mollie Costello.

Tension was great when the second half began, and the referes were carding players and the Colgate coach as if they were handing out candy. Though this stopped the clock periodically, the desire to win was still in everyone's minds. They fought it out until 8:55 when Katie Lachapelle (Athlete of the Week) scored the finishing touch for PC's winning elements.

Sotrades was replaced in the last 8 minutes by goalie Deneen O'Sullivan, who made a great save for PC. Colgate was a team that would not give up, and resettled to rough up PC in the final minutes of frustrating the ball.

Balg rushed the ball towards goal with scoring on her mind, but Colgate, cohesion of the clock, held Balg's stick so that PC couldn't score. With 3:43 left to go, the crowd got rough, and a fight broke out on the sidelines. The angry fans were eventually quelled with the help of PC security.

Frustrated, fans, and friends, calmed down to cheer the winning team as they ran their final cool down lap after a 3-0 victory.

Amidst the smiles, Coach Barto said, "I asked the kids to play for themselves, to play with pride. I told them to try to find a way to win, and somehow they did." Though stressing the sold game played by every player, Coach Barto added, "Tara really stepped her game up. Paula did too."

The break-through was a day late in coming for the Lady Friars. Christine Cameron added, "We did what we needed to do, we put the ball in the net. We played really well yesterday."

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**Better Late Than Never**

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What do you when you're playing in a hockey game, at Division I speed, and you can't see anything? That's right, pray.

No matter what their denominations, the Providence College hockey team was blessed with some blind luck in Saturday's 4-3 victory over host Merrimack on the extremely foggy surface of the Fuller Center. The Friars gained a two-game sweep over their conference rivals, as the Friars upended the Warriors 4-1 in Friday's season opener.

At 12:53 into the third period and the contest knotted at 3-3, PC senior defencemen Scott Balboni intercepted a clearing pass in between the red line and the Warrior blue line and fired the puck back in the zone for a line change. That's where the divine intervention stepped in, as the puck slipped under unsuspecting goalie Martin Woodroofe, who buckled with the goal in the top left corner.

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**Who Needs Visability?**

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Friars Sweep Opening Series With Help From Blind Luck

I was very surprised," admitted Balboni. "I just dumped it in, shot it and went off the net for a change. We were playing in the fog, and I didn't realize it went in until I got to the bench. I guess I just bunched over his stick."

"I don't know if the goalie ever saw it," said Friar Head Coach Paul Poole. "It came off our forward, and that's what kind of thing we want to do. We don't plan on scoring between the red line and the blue line, but it was a turnover and we were in the right spots. We were changing and Scotcy just took it up.

I was unfortunate and I feel bad for Legault because he played very well that game," continued the second-year mentor. "But we'll take it any way we can, no question." The good guys struck first, carrying over Friday's momentum. Just 3:55 into the first period and with the score tied at 1-1, Travis Dillabough intercepted a clearing pass, passed to junior center David Green at the right circle, who buried it in the top left corner.

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