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PC Visits U.N.
by Colleen Pappas '99 News Writer

On Saturday, October 28, less than a week after the 50th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations, Providence College Political Science Club were allowed a tour of the U.N. with the ambassador of Hungary, László Pachovska, who led the tour. The group of approximately 50 students and faculty members, along with a tour guide, were given a guided tour of the United Nations facilities.

The trip, sponsored by the Political Science Club, included a small subsidy provided by the department of Political Science. The students who participated appreciated the chance to see firsthand the inner workings of the globally recognized organization.

"It means if we were stepping on sacred ground," expressed Jeni Pachovska '97, President of the club, "seeing where the major decisions are made, in a place where so many important things are discussed."

"It was also a great honor to have 50 leaders were there the week before," continued Pachovska, "almost all ambassadors who are representatives of the United Nations sent their leaders there just last weekend. I mean, normally only a few days before, they were walking on the same carpet." In the same interview, Pachovska said she would like to see a new generation of political science majors work in the field.

PC Sweeps Big East Championships
by John Carciché '98 Sports Writer

In the middle of the Bronx, amid the mud and stones of Van Cortlandt Park last Saturday, the Providence College Cross Country teams found a record book, and wrote their names in it.

At last Saturday's Big East championships, Coach Ray Tracy's Friars made history, becoming the first contingent to win both the men's and women's team titles, as well as both individual titles with Mark Carroll's and Marie McMahon's consistent performances.

Mission Statement Revised
by David M. Canal '98 News Writer

Last Wednesday, Dr. Sickinger held an open forum in Moore Hall to explain the process leading to the formation of the school's new mission statement and to field any questions concerning their completed draft.

According to Sickinger, "This rough draft is the end product of a lot of hard work by the committee. There was a great deal of deliberation put into this whole process and we feel that this statement represents the school much better than the last one."

Sickinger stated that a major issue the committee wanted to address was that, although the primary mission of the college is to educate, it is very important to include that PC also provides opportunities for growth outside of the classroom. The mission statement reads: "The college is committed to fostering an..." and then continues to describe the supportive environment which consistently encourages this growth.

The committee stressed the importance of making everyone feel a part of the mission statement process. Their first step was to issue a five-question survey to all members of the PC community. The survey asked specific questions about the old mission statement, focused on areas that needed improvement.

The response from the surveys was a great tool for providing feedback for the committee. The committee broke up into sub-committees that took questions and analyzed all responses. "We took all responses seriously to see if we should find new arenas or common concerns of the community," said Sickinger.

Since the committee had reviewed the feedback of the community, it was time for the committee to analyze exactly what was needed to be changed.

The committee consisted of the following people: Father Joseph Barranger, O.P., Chaplain of the College; Dr. Douglas Blum, Political Science; Dr. Judith Clark, Feinstein Institute; Dean Wilise Comission, Balfour Center; Dr. James Janacek, Art and Art History; Dr. Mary Jane Lenon-Elston, Economics; Ms. Jacqueline MacKay, Student Development; and Dr. Patrick Reil, Theology.

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Last week, due to technical difficulties The Cowl printed this article in an erroneous fashion. The Cowl regrets the errors.

Congress Proposes to Cut Direct Lending and Financial Aid
by David Merkowitz Director of Public Affairs for The American Council on Education

Millions of college students and their families will learn over the next several weeks whether the cost of their federal student loans will increase significantly and whether other forms of aid will be less available. In addition, colleges and universities face the prospect of having to pay a new tax to the federal government based on the amount of money their students borrowed under the federal loan program.

Both the House and the Senate have begun consideration of omnibus reconciliation legislation designed to balance the federal budget by 2002. In addition, the Senate is due to vote shortly on its version of the fiscal 1996 appropriations bill which would cut the federal loan program.

As mandated in the budget resolution, the reconciliation bills include proposals that would cut the federal loan investment from the federal student loan program. The Senate version would, for the first time, impose a tax on colleges and universities based on the amount of money their students borrowed through the federal student loan program. The two bills would reduce or eliminate the direct loan program, which now accounts for about 40 percent of new borrowing.

This program has introduced competition into the student loan system, resulting in significant improvements in service, more rapid loan processing for many students, and efficiencies that promise to save the federal government billions of dollars over the next several years.

The reconciliation bills would reduce funding for Department of Education oversight activities that prevent waste, fraud, and abuse. They also contain a provision that would give away $1.8 billion in federal funds to state guaranty agencies.

Taken together, the cuts to the student loan program contained in the reconciliation bill and the reductions in other aid programs being considered in appropriations legislation could cost students and their parents up to $15 billion over the next several years. The result of these bills could be higher tuitions and reduced access to college for millions of American students.
Canada Remains “United”

The referendum to declare Quebec independent scheduled for Monday by less than 1% of the vote, keeping Canada united but endangering its largest province.

The separatist Parti Quebecois, which won the 1995 election in Quebec, is leading a push for independence. The proposed referendum was rejected by the Canadian Parliament in May, but the separatists have vowed to hold another vote if necessary.

Supporters of the Quebec independence movement have been active in recent years, with a rally in Montreal attracting thousands of participants.

The separatists have been criticized for their tactics, which include blocking roads and bridges, and for their failure to secure international support for their cause.

The referendum result is likely to be closely watched by the Canadian government and international observers. A successful vote for independence could lead to a break-up of Canada, with serious consequences for the country and its relations with other countries.

THE OUTSIDE WORLD

Mary M. Shaffer '97

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The 3,000 paratroopers of the 2nd Brigade, part of the 82nd Airborne Division, were prepared to take their turn on alert, ready to be called out to combat on 24 hours notice, when war of a peculiar and terrible sort came to them at home last week, inside the fence at Fort Bragg, N.C. The black smoke and sweat, the paratroopers were drawn up in line under the lights and for the first time, they were back in the clothed darkness and fog, about to begin a four-run mile. Suddenly rifle fire raked their ranks, 10 minutes, as the unarmed troops fled the stadium, Maj. Stephen Mark Badger of Salt Lake City lay dead, shot through the head, and another soldier was wounded.

The sniper kept firing until disarmed by a team of Special Forces sergeants on a run with their instructor for the Army Special Forces NCO Academy. Got tracked, locked down, tackled high, and the third went for the rifle. “We did what we were trained to do,” said Sgt. Anthony Minno of Olmstead, N.Y. “I think it was the scuffle. It was a fight for his life and for our lives.” The suspect, Sgt. William J. Kreutzer of Washington D.C., was one of 4,671 soldiers in the 82nd, but the weapons found on him were all civilian-type arms. At Fort Bragg, only military personnel are allowed to carry ammunition for military weapons.

Suburban Sparrow Blamed for Fatal Crash

Suburban sparrows are not blamed for fatal crashes, but it appeared to be a factor in the railroad crossing tragedy that killed seven high-school students 40 miles north of Chicago last week. The school bus, that was hit by a thru-train at a temporary crossing in the town of Fox River Grove, Ill., was stopped at a traffic light on a road between the crossing and the same temporary highway. Five years ago, the highway was expanded, and the change left only 30 feet between the tracks and a stop sign.

As the driver was waiting for a red light to turn green, the rear of the 38-foot school bus was jutting out over the tracks, which were at an angle. The train, which was moving automatically with the approach of the train, started the train moving. The driver was assured that the bus driver’s account is correct. It never changed.

Federal investigators reconnoitered the scene over the weekend and decided there was not enough time for the bus to get out of the way.

Judge Orders Abortion Clinics Evicted

New York landlords can evict abortion clinics if violent protests continue, a judge said Monday. Civil liberty lawyers said the ruling by Justice John DiNoto in Mineola could make it difficult for abortion clinics to have a safe place to operate.

The Long Island Gynecological and Obstetric Services clinic said it would appeal.

Calvin Klein Stirs Up Protest

Calvin Klein is back on the writing side of underwear P.R. with a new ad campaign that features a well-muscled young man clad only in briefs, his leg spread wide to show off his crotch. “This is nothing like pornography,” said Klein, who is president of the American Family Association. He said Tuesday his organization will ask consumers to boycott Klein products and ad in the back of the November issue of Esquire and the December issue of Playboy, both already on newsstands.

In August, a firestorm of criticism forced Klein to cancel a jeans ad that featured unknown models, some as young as 15, in provocative poses.

Rockwell Art Uncovered in NH

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On a hallowed night at 9 p.m., the twenty-four-hour All Saints Day Vigil began. The prayer service, sponsored by the Chaplain's Office, was kicked off with a Mass in Aquinas Chapel. It was followed by a twenty-four-hour continuous hour of prayer in the presence of the Blessed Sacrament. It wrapped up at 9 a.m. on Wednesday with a Holy Mass since All Saints Day is a Holy Day of Obligation for Catholics.

This is the first year the Vigil has occurred on campus. It was the creative imagination of Father Barranger, O.F.M. Chaplain and Director of Campus Ministry at PC, who wanted to have an event at PC that would tie the campus together in prayer for a common reason. He explained that PC is known to band together for the sake of the athletic teams here, but students should come together for more reasons than that.

"It is nice to know that for 24 hours someone was praying for the campus," stated Claire Cavallari '97. Father Barranger likened the Vigil to type of relay race, except with prayer. Many people took part in the prayer service, even throughout the night and in the early hours of the morning.

During the times of prayer, the Blessed Sacrament is present. Two people have to remain in the chapel at all times when the Blessed Sacrament is revealed, it can never be empty. The twenty-four hour Vigil allows for prayers concerning the needs of students, staff, and faculty. Various clubs on campus took hourly blocks of time to pray for a representative in the Chapel at all times.

"It was nice to go out and see different people there," Cassidy concluded. "I think it was what the campus definitely needed to build spiritual unity and to realize we are all on common ground."

On Wednesday, members of the PC community took part in the 24-hour prayer service in honor of All Saint's Day.

Freshmen Parents' Weekend Anticipated

by Tammy Ledoux '99

Parents and family invade Providence College Saturday and Sunday for the annual Freshman Parents' Weekend.

Director of College Events Ann Molak expects 435 families to participate. "The numbers are quite good, and I am pleased," she stated.

The theme of the weekend is "Simply Enchanting Rhode Island."

I developed a theme of what Rhode Island has to offer," said Molak. "I hope to familiarize parents with the state so that they'll come to appreciate Rhode Island."

The events begin Saturday at 11:30 a.m. Parents will meet their students in Slavin and register for all weekend events. In addition, there will be a student art exhibit on display.

From 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. families are invited to attend various academic workshops sponsored by the Dean's Office, Residence Halls, and the Libraries.

"When I tried to configure the weekend, I tried to do it with an eye on what a parent might need to know at this point," Molak said. "There is a lot happening here. I wanted to expose the parents to what is happening academically on campus and what is the reality of freshman year."

The Center for Teaching Excellence will be holding a workshop to introduce parents to the various teaching methods used at Providence College and there will also be a workshop highlighting the Internet and related computer technology.

Molak has also involved various clubs and organizations on campus in the weekend.

"It is important for parents to see what the clubs and organizations are up to," said Molak. Parents are invited to attend the Club Fair in '96 throughout the afternoon on Sunday. Parents are also invited to watch the Providence College Friars play Washington A.U. at the Blackfriars Theater's production of "Our Town." Saturday night continued on page 4

Proposed Mission Statement

Providence College is a four-year, primarily undergraduate, Catholic liberal arts institute 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 positively 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 with its distinctive emphasis upon quality teaching and sound scholarship.

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 as presented in this document is committed to the mission and the goals set forth in this statement.

"Dance for Hope" Slated for February

by Michelle Bouzang '97

The first weekend in February will mark the second annual Camp Hope Dance-a-thon. The benefit is being coordinated by Dr. Jack Janicki, High Director of Fennell, and a group of PC students to raise money for the American Cancer Society's "Run for the Cure," and specifically for the special children who make up Camp Hope.

Last year's Dance for Hope was a huge success, mainly because of the generous support of local businesses and PC bands, as well as over $4,000 in sponsor donations to the more than 50 student volunteers that participated in the 24 hour event.

This year, the committee is looking forward to dancing with some of the kids from Camp Hope who range in age from 5 to 16. The cause has won much support on campus as other clubs have left their calendars open for the Friday night to Saturday night event, in hopes that more faculty and students will take part in the 24 hours of fun. As Janicki put it, "It was great to see a lot of faces still bearing smiles even at the last hour of the Dance-a-thon. They were all excited about what they had done and looked forward to participating again next year!"

When its available, more information about this year's Dance for Hope, The Cow will publish it.

$ 250 Prize for best Essay on Thomism

Open to all PC Undergraduates

For an original essay on Thomism of between 3500 and 5000 words - typed and double spaced.

Substantial Cash award from an endowed fund by Leon J. Podles '68 of Baltimore Maryland to honor Thomas Urban Mullaney, O.P., S.T.M.

Deadline - March 1, 1996

Submit to Theology Department Office in Joseph Hall

The award was established through the generosity of Leon J. Podles of Baltimore, Maryland, and its official title is "The Rev. Thomas Urban Mullaney, O.P., S.T.M. Prize for the Best Essay on Thomism for the Academic Year 1995-1996."

The competition is open to all students of Providence College and is to be awarded yearly. The essay should be an original exposition of some facet of Thomism and be between 3500 and 5000 words double spaced. The closing date this year for submission of essays will be March 1, 1996. The award this year will be a check for $250.00 along with an appropriate commemorative item to be presented at the Senior Awards event or other designated event.

The recipient will be notified May 1, 1996, or within 10 days of the actual award ceremony.
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joyed being able to view the gifts the United Nations received from its various members. Students saw pieces from such countries as Iraq, Namibia, Ukraine, Nigeria, and China. Some of the gifts included: a bronze copy of Hammurabi’s Code, ancient Roman mosaics, an original Picasso, and engravings of the U.S. Constitution.

Livedi found it interesting to hear the Ambassador speak of current issues and hearing his point of view, "not only as a representative for Bulgaria, but for the whole United Nations as well."

"It was a wonderful trip," exclaimed political science professor Dr. Robert Tradecu, "both educational and interesting."

The Political Science Club with Ambassador Pachovski in the UN last Saturday.

18th century early Renaissance Bulgarian fresco.

During the tour, Ambassador Pachovski also spoke to the students about the formation of the United Nations in 1945, the general structure of the organization, and information that related directly to the 50th anniversary. He also discussed the ongoing reforms taking place within the United Nations.

The students were provided with an opportunity to hear the "inside talk" on issues currently being dealt with by the United Nations. As Pachovski recalled, "We heard much about the conflict in former Yugoslavia, in terms of the history of the Balkans, where the problems arose from, and about the current condition there."

Tradecu, who is also the faculty advisor for the political science club, hopes the club continues to organize such informative and exciting events.

This trip marks the first official event of the Political Science Club this year. It is especially important considering the club was dissolved last year by Student Congress for lack of planned activities. However, after an appeal was made this year to Student Congress by Pachovski the club was re-established with allotted funds from Congress.

It’s great that Jens (Pachovska) went to Student Congress and explained why the club is needed," concluded Lividi. "It’s awesome that the Political Science Club is in action once again."

Alternative Spring Break

Interviewing This Week

by Michelle Boczarz ’97

News Writer

The Habitat for Humanity Alternative Spring Break is in the planning, and enthusiasm is running high for the upcoming trip.

The organization is undergoing the interview process this week. This year, 81 students will be chosen to volunteer around the country, traveling to California, Michigan, Maryland, Wisconsin, West Virginia, Virginia, Pennsylvania, and South Dakota. PC students will join other school chapters of Habitat and local volunteers in the week-long house-building project, and will also get the chance to work alongside Habitat for Humanity home recipients; some may be helping to build their potential home, or lend a hand in the construction of another’s house in their community.

The projects vary from site to site. Some volunteers may help in constructing the framework, others may paint or install cabinets. Whatever the task, everyone comes away from the excursion with a little more knowledge and experience in building a home. All materials are donated—-from the nails and power tools, to the food and labor; PC students are fundraising some expenses of the trip through donations from local businesses, such as Hospital Trust and CVS.

Last year, members of PC Habitat worked hard to raise close to $16,000 to fund the trip. Recently, the PC organization became an official Habitat for Humanity campus chapter. This enables the PC members to be more active with the city of Providence Habitat chapter, helping with their fundraising as well as continuing to work weekly on house-building projects in the city.

Members of the PC chapter have gained much through their outreach in the community; like all ISO clubs, Habitat for Humanity is a good representative of the Christian ethics of charity and compassion which the college upholds in and out of the classroom. As Kim Bogansky ’96, campus director of PC Habitat for Humanity expressed, "I am really excited about the alternative spring break this year. The number of students interested in volunteering has grown, which shows the concern many have on campus in raising the standard of living for the less fortunate in our country. This is an excellent opportunity for PC students to reach out to the greater community."

Parents’ Weekend

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comes to close with Ocean State Follies at 9:30 p.m. In Peterson Center.

Sunday will begin with a Mass in Alumni Hall Gym with Brunch to follow. Then parents have the chance to visit Sakanet Vineyards for a scenic tour and wine tasting.

At 7:30 p.m. parents and students have the opportunity to attend The Phantom of the Opera at the Providence Performing Arts Center.

"We worked hard putting this together," said Molak. "Everything seems to be moving right along and I am excited."

Susan Mommaert ’99 with PC Smith and William Vogelstadt of Bucksport as she receives her full tuition scholarship last week at the Textron Conference.

"Where do you want to go?"

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

MasterCard. Accepted wherever you end up.
The Politics of Studying Abroad

by Kristen Martineau '98
Editorial Writer

The controversy surrounding the study abroad program has been looming around campus for the past few weeks. Current sopho-

mores who plan to study second semester next year have been told that they will not be able to pay room and board to Providence College AND study abroad. To add insult to injury, PC grants and scholarships are not transfer-

able. Therefore, parents and/or students will be required to make up the difference.

One of the main concerns that students have is the fact that Juniors that are studying abroad for the spring '96 semes-
ter, who are living in traditional residence halls, are NOT paying for room and board while they are away.

I met with Dr. Leonard Roberts, Director of Residence Life, and voiced my concern to him. I was told that "due to an administrative error" made last year, proper au-
thorities concluded that students in the Class of '97, who studied abroad second semester, would not be required to pay if they chose to live in a traditional residence hall.

Dr. Roberts further explained that the situation has been rectified and "once a student commits to an on-
campus housing he/she is finan-
cially responsible for the room and board if he/she chooses to study abroad." The decision to require students to pay is not based on financial matters," says Dr. Roberts. "The college must make sure that every bed is filled and paid for." Unfortunately, this leaves most students with very few options. I came to PC with the in-
tent to study abroad. Now that in-

formation is only a memory of what could have been an experience of a lifetime. If I were to study abroad, it would cost my parents close to $31,000 for the entire year! While a brother entering col-
lege in the fall, and two more be-
hind him, the option is just not fea-
sible.

It was suggested to me by the Providence-in-Europe office that

students studying second semester should try to switch off with stu-
dents studying first semester. However, not everyone would be accommodated because the num-

ber of students going abroad are much smaller for first semester.

The college needs to consider this issue seriously. Parents can-
not afford to pay for students to be in both places, especially with the strain of giving out astronomical amounts of money to incoming freshmen, put some of the money aside for study abroad students.

Reward exceptional students that are ALREADY here!

If the college has no intention of changing this policy, it is my hope that the Administration's Office will revise its literature about the col-
lege and the study abroad program.

Many college officials whole-
heartedly advocate the study-

abroad program, but the Adminis-

tration certainly does not make it easy.

Maybe scholarships could be of-

fered to justified students. Instead of giving out astronomical

PC Should Support Providence Place Mall

by Christopher Roche '96
Asst. Editorials Editor

The recent debate surrounding the proposed Providence Place Mall leaves me perplexed. The construction of a modern mall in downtown Providence seems like it is in our best godsend. There would be job creation right on every-
where, from the construction companies right through to the per-
manent jobs the mall would offer.

The mall would be aesthetically and economically beneficial for this city. It would replace barren wasteland, and force the wrecking ball on that dreary looking URI building. Furthermore, the mall would bring revenue back into the downtown area, thus lessening the blow to other malls in Warwick and Attleboro, MA. The construction of a mall would signal the continu-

ation of the reinvestment in the, City of Providence, one that is most notably marked by the con-
duction of Waterplace Park.

This would show the national trend of reinvestment in small to

mid-size cities in America. Cities like Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Portland, Oregon, Cleveland, Ohio and even Camden, NJ have under-

gone facelifts in their downtown areas. These cities, like Prov-

idence, were all victims of the post

industrial age in one way or an-
other.

The mills are no longer turning in Cleveland, for example, but af-

fter years of neglect, the city is making a comeback. Pat Corrigan, former director of the Cleveland Indians, had not been to Cleveland in eight years, and is quite pleased with the changes the city has undergone. He remarked about the tall sky-

scrapers and hotels, of the Flame Complex, and especially the crown jewel of the city, Jacobs Field, new home of the Indians. Clevelanders are feeling good about themselves, and even more people want to be a part of what is going on there.

In my opin-

ion the success of the Indians this year is just a symptom of the

changing attitude of the city of Cleveland. This all happened be-
cause of investment in the city.

Another advantage to the build-

ing of the mall would be the ben-
enfits it would bestow upon the PC community. PC should give the project its full-and-dedicated support because the future of this college rests with the reinvestment in Providence. A modern, downtown district would be yet another selling

point for this college, and the building of the mall is another step toward that modernization. Fur-

thermore, since the school does not allow more than one quarter of its students to have cars, and be-

cause scants transportation to the suburban malls is provided, the new facility would be a welcome

addition for the students. The mall could provide quality shopping, and attract more students. Nordinoms, Bloomingdales and Macy's have been mentioned in the proposal, and a convenient lo-

cation. The mall could also pro-

vide part-time jobs for students. While I have not seen the statis-
tics for the amount of permanent positions that would be set aside
car. The massive project of build-
ing a state-of-the-art mall would be reinvestment on the grandest scale. Imagine people from Smithfield and Barrington, people who most likely live there to be away from the city, coming back to Providence for its consolations. Imagine the Downtown area buzz-

ing with commerce. Residents of Providence would no longer be penalized for living within the city limits. People would be able to go to Warwick and Attleboro would thankfully be over; racing up and down the road would be a thing of the past. People would, either ri-

sely rides, or even walks on a

city day, to Downtown. Granted, the mall would be too much for this small patro-

nage, but I am sure they will find some way to survive. They have made a living skating people out of the city; now it is time for them to escape the sinking in the marketplace. If Providence and Providence College know one thing for sure, they will vigorously support this mall and the revitalization of Downtown.

The mall will offer countless benefits for PC and Providence alike.

We have more important injustices to tackle than getting dressed by the media.

The students who are the beneficiaries of this new policy are the ones who should be getting their hands dirty. We live in a world marred by the side effects of apathy and in-

corner enough injustices and trag-

ecies on a regular basis. For all that time should be spent batt-

ling real problems, not complain-

ing about bad reviews. In the grand scheme of things, who is more deserving of our time? The kids who would provide quality shopping, and who are housed by Habitat for Humanity or some local schmeck-

lepinko PC's to go? The answer is too obvi-

ous to state.

We also should avoid being too concerned with getting what Aretha Franklin would call our "pep's" from the outside world. Students at PC do not participate in social outreach for the glamour or the acclaim. Our goal is not to gain good press. We act out of our own personal moral or religious convictions, convictions nurtured and encouraged by this school. We should not look for praise or even recognition from the media, people in our neighborhood, or anyone else. "Take care not to perform righteous deeds in order that people may see them..." (MT 6:1).

While it would be nice to know that we would have a byline every week, no less,) than done, true. However, while this is important, we are able to do all the good things we do at PC, and we should also remind ourselves why we do these things, and for whom we do them.

Inaccurate comments by Prov-

idence journalists should not be entirely unanswered. While the PR people at PC are not "Downtown Pro-

bo", the best thing the students at this college can do for our school, and for themselves, is to try to help beyond our campus, is to continue to work hard and reach out to the outside world for a little busy building up our community to worry about anyone tearing us down.
Course Registration 101

TOP TEN "MUST TAKE" COURSES AT PC

10. Shakespeare - Lynch
9. Intro to Theology - Tortolani
8. Epidemiology of Health and Disease - Castle
7. Health Psychology - O'Keefe
6. Vietnam - McGovern
5. Survey of Art History - TEAM
3. Communication Disorders - Keating
2. Far East in Modern Times - Metallo
1. Philosophy of the Human Person - Reheb

Honorable Mentions

Abnormal Psychology - Sydney
Advanced Writing - Gover
Advertising - Caldwell
Age of Johnson - Scallon
Alcohol and Substance Abuse - D. Moorehead
American Gov't and Politics - Affignie or Trudea
American History - Manchester or Grezban
American Religious Experience - McPhail
Analysis of Film - Chalka
Asian-American Poetry - Gardner
Business Communications - Tyler
Business Ethics - Morry
Business Management - King
Business Math - Donohoe
Ceramics - Decio
Chance - Delansa or Keating
Child Growth and Development - Jasparro
Children's Literature - Happ
Christian, Jewish, and Oriental - Fitzgerald
Critical Thinking - Fergus
Civil Litigation - Dyer
Classroom Management - Speirger & Krajewski
Colonial and Revolutionary America- Americ
Community and Political Practice - Allen
Consumer Behavior - Hart
Contemporary Biology - Crafts
Contemporary Christian Thought - Topel
Consumer Learning - Kruswick
Creative Writing - Johnson
Development of Twentieth Century Fiction - Devlin
Deviant Behavior - Scott
Drawing I - D'Avanco
Educational Psychology - Hanlon or Thibodeau
Elementary Spanish - Myers
Empirical Analysis - Hyde
Environmental Science - Degan
Ethics of Moral Leadership - Stankiewicz & Holusha
Exceptional Children in the Classroom - Hanlon
Faith Life in Community - Scally
Financial Accounting - D'Adamo or Bagley
Foundations of Education - Flaherty
French Linguistics - P. O'Brien
General Ethics - Morgan or Langston
German - Gossle
Growth and Christian Life - Follmar
History of Theatre - Powell
History of Wilson - Deane
Hollywood Movies in the TV Era - Testa
Human Resources Management - Gemma
Humanitarian Internations - Testa
Intro to Accounting - D'Adamo
Intro to Acting - Garrity
Intro to American Studies - Testa
Intro to Children with Special Needs - Intro to Civil Litigation - Dyer
Intro to College Writing - Gilroy
Intro to Human Services - Belloni
Intro to Journalism - Ronsefeld

Intro to Lit - Gander, Lynch or Duffy
Intro to Logic - Fairbanks
Intro to Philosophy - Ingham
Intro to Political Ideology - Osburn or Blum
Intro to Sociology - Hirsch or Lents
Intro to Women's Studies - TEAM
Italian - Cappellini
Latin American Gov't and Politics - Trudea
Law and Society - Carlson
Macroeconomics - Barrows or Lonon
Management Info Systems - Bosco
Marketing Management - Paradies or Ekin
Math Methods - Goldstein
Medieval Europe - McCaffrey
Microeconomics - Kaparakis
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Sociology of Women and Men - O'Kelley
Spenser - Eileen
Statistics - Brown or Lavoie
Survey of British Lit - Delansa or Schoening
Tolkien - Goodman
The Quality Management - Sheer
Twentieth Century British Novel - Duffy
U.S. History - Wagner
Urban Sociology - Hirsch
U.S. Fiction Since 1960 - Murphy
Voice and Diction - Hawkridge
Women in Literature - Perel
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With course registration rapidly approaching, the campus is buzzing with talk of which classes students "must take." Every semester students of all years debate what they consider to be the indispensable courses of a PC education. In an effort to sift through the talk of the town, The Cowl set out to find some honest opinion from students who have actually sat through the class hours in question.

The Cowl challenged students to "Name one class that you would recommend to all PC students." The members of The Cowl specified that they were not looking for "blow-offs" or "easy A" classes. The purpose of the survey was to find out which classes that students have actually been enrolling in, interesting and CHALLENGING. We asked that responses not be left from classes that students did not take seriously. Students looking for courses that simply made students think, courses that people were glad they took. The results were surprisingly refreshing because a wide array of classes made our survey. Clearly PC is offering a wide variety and large number of courses which are of superior quality.

It seems that faculty dedication to academics is paying off!

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What should be a simple and easy process turns into a chaotic, tense, and hurtful time for many roommates.

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COMMENTS

The Apartment Selection Process: Bureaucracy at the Expense of Students

by Amy Rodrigues '97

Editorial Writer

As we all know, much of our college experience centers around the friends that we make and the enjoyable experiences we can have while living away from home. It is no surprise that many of these experiences stem from the roommates that we choose to live with. This can lead to major roommate problems that affect our work, our attitudes, and our over-all well-being at the college.

The majority of these problems are accentuated and forced upon us by our college life. Because of our college life, many of us are not comfortable with the idea of having to deal with problems of this nature. As a result, we usually have to deal with these problems as they arise.

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Balanced Budget, Imbalanced Priorities

by Mike Sullivan '97

Editorial Writer

Well they didn't do it. The first Republican-controlled House of Representatives in forty years has finally passed its long-awaited budget plan designed to balance the budget in seven years. The plan includes drastic cuts in Medicaid, Medicare and student loans. At the same time it calls for $245,000,000,000 in tax cuts, most of which will benefit the wealthiest people in the country. Republicans acknowledge that their plan contains some harmful cuts but maintain that those cuts are necessary in order to balance the budget. In reality the Republican budget plan is designed to benefit the more powerful, wealthy Americans at the expense of everyone else.

Budget cuts are intended not only to reduce the deficit, but to offer massive tax breaks to the rich.

Medicaid is the prime example of how Republican budget priorities are seriously misplaced. The way it is structured now, the Medicaid program provides health care to all pregnant women, children under the age of 13 and disabled people. The Republican budget plan cuts $170 billion from the Medicaid program by eliminating this guarantee and capping the amount spent on the program overall. That means that if you are a poor pregnant woman who needs medical care and the federal government together with you, you are out of luck. Proposed spending for Medicare is going to be cut by $290 billion. This is going to be accomplished by lowering payments to doctors and increasing premiums for senior citizens.

In other words there will be more middle aged people paying for the care of their elderly parents. Student loans, which primarily help middle class and upper class students, are also being cut by $500 billion. This cut will make it more difficult for hardworking parents to pay their children through school.

The cuts are even more painful if you consider the fact that two million Americans are on the brink of losing medical insurance. The Republican's proposed changes would reduce the deficit by giving massive tax breaks to the rich. It would be much more expedient to cut Medicaid and Medicare spending by $200 billion a year. Medicaid, Medicare and student loans are heavily subsidized by the government. If these cuts are made, the government would save even more money. If the government is really trying to reduce the budget deficit, it would be far more expedient to cut Medicaid and Medicare spending by $200 billion a year. Medicaid, Medicare and student loans are heavily subsidized by the government. If these cuts are made, the government would save even more money.

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WELCOME RESHAME PARENTS!

Special thanks go to the many student clubs, organizations, and residence halls that chose to come to the vigil as a group to represent their dorm. Especially impressive was the PC Friar Council of the Knights of Columbus. Representatives of the Knights were present for all twenty-four hours of the vigil. It's a shame that those people who criticize Providence College students could not have witnessed the vigil. It's a shame that those people who criticize Providence College students could not have witnessed the vigil.

Sincerely,
Fr. Joseph Barranger, O.P.
President of Providence College
Liberia is situated on the West Coast of Africa - with a land mass of 43,000 miles. It borders the Ivory Coast on the East, Sierra Leone on the West, Guinea on the North, and the Atlantic Ocean on the South. These geographical landmarks make the country accessible from all four cardinal points. Since its independence, Liberia has experienced near-perfect tranquility. As a matter of fact, the capital Monrovia (named after James Monroe, the fifth president of the United States), was considered a safe haven for most foreign diplomats accredited to the capital. The overall livelihood of Liberians is closely knit with both western and indigenous lifestyles. Basically, Liberians were peace-loving people; they could easily water-down their national and individual differences without resorting to violence.

Ironically, the country is presently trapped in a state of civil unrest - a plight that has wrecked lives and properties. Liberia's virulent destruction came as a result of her unflinching loyalty to every kind of bribery from her demagogues. This public sentiment gradually diminished a nation that had her red, white, and blue flag (adopted from the American Flag, but embodied with a single star, symbolizing the first independent African nation) flying for over 147 years.

Since the founding of the nation by ex-slaves from the plantations of Virginia and other U.S. cotton states, there has been an undiagnosed virus pervading the fiber of the nation. The founding fathers, or returnees from "The Great Americas," came with a meaningful intention to rejoin their long-forgotten link in Africa. They were heartily welcomed by the aboriginal inhabitants of the land. The return was met with open-arms and festive carousals, complete with confetti and traditional dances. On this occasion the hallmarks were set to unite and rebuild the homeland to which they had been returned. It marked the beginning of a minuscule country on the continent of Africa called Liberia. This well-meaning venture was one that the entire country would come to regret in the not too distant future. The disparity of status and wealth between the ruling class and the rest of the citizens caused discontent among the people.

In 1971, one of the country's most prominent heroes, Dr. William S. Tubman, ceased to exist, leaving the affairs of the nation in the hands of power-hungry despot. During the ensuing years, the country suffered extreme economic hardship and incessant misuse of government offices. As a result of this chain of events, the country experienced its first coup d'état, eliminating one of its eminent national figures, Dr. William R. Tolbert. At this juncture the affairs of the country were subsequently managed by one of its own, a NATIVE. The entire country seemed quite pleased with the fact that a member of its clan was in charge of the nation; but the already injected virus of debaucheries and government malpractice has been physically ingrained into the core of the nation giving it no chance to recuperate, regardless of the changes made.

In December 1990, there were sporadic gun shots heard around the borders of the country; the country was besieged by armed dissidents. This infiltration into the country on the part of malign rebels dealt a nation that had very little to count on. This incident led to what will be termed "The Turning Point of Liberian History," by world media. Liberia at this point, had no option but to face her cancerous fate after years of dabling with the winds of demagogues. She was left to whimper as she was awakened from her slumber, "WAR! WAR!"

Today Liberia is rightly classified by the U.S. Congress and other intervening groups in the Liberian crisis as "Hopeless." The question that is left for many Liberians to ask is "Why? Why Liberia?"

IN LOVING MEMORY OF THE THOUSANDS WHO LOST THEIR LIVES IN THE LIBERIAN WAR.
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"Conceptual Appliances" at the Hunt Cavanagh Gallery

by Megan Southard '97

Unfortunately, it is realistic to say that most A&E classes don't often venture down to the Hunt Cavanagh Gallery to check out the exhibits. If you are one of these people, add a little bit of excitement to your probably un

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bearably monotonous existence during this mid-term season, and check out the current exhibit - "Conceptual Appliances" of sculptor Peter Eudenbach, a Providence College grad.

Peter Eudenbach doesn't find the term "artist" quite suitable to him, but instead prefers "collector" or "inventor," considering he aspires most of the material for his work from places like the fleamarket, hardware stores, or the garbage. He says, "Along with an interest in the process of collecting - the search and acquisition - I find the manipulation of collections to have infinite potential for making my ideas tangible. My studio is not simply a place for making things, it is also a crucible of fusion and repositioning.

In his work, Eudenbach uses objects that had some sort of practical use, and gives a functional item a new, unexpected function. His work is a melding together of art and science, incorporating such objects as motors, clocks, and a metronome in his collection. This unconventional collector cites the influence of kinetic and potential energy as forces that are often present in his art objects. Included in his work, are balls (which in themselves imply energy), melted wax, a circle drawing machine, and an unstrung clock. These objects, placed side by side, are presented as an alluring perpetual motion mystery, one which brings to mind the inner mechanisms of some giant, ever-churning machine.

The inspiration for this piece, Peter Eudenbach describes it as a "visual crescendo," referring to the ancient Greek fascination with trying to fit a perfect circle into a square. It contains the lure of the impossible, of forcing two things together which are incompatible.

Another untitled piece presents to the viewer a suitcase filled with pink rubber balls, with a conveyor belt-like machine flowing down, the viewer gets a close, twisted view of these intriguing objects, gaining a glimpse of the sculptor. The sculptor cites the influence of Renaissance paintings, such as Jan Van Eyck's "Annunciation Virgin Portrait", where a convex mirror reflects other objects in the room, and occasionally the artist himself. The mirror, with its Renaissance implications, creates an interesting contrast being placed next to the pink rubber balls, which you may imagine finding in an amusement park.

These objects are not only appealing because of their once practical and functional familiarity, but are also visually appealing. The collector uses beewax in several of his pieces, which in itself is a beautiful, warm and organic material. The piece titled "the Big Leaf" displays on it melted wax (which the collector has melted during the openings of a collection) so that there is always the presence of a wax piece, not just the product, but the end product.

Visually mysterious and thought provoking, Peter Eudenbach's work is exciting but temporary guest in the Hunt Cavanagh Gallery, showing now through November 8th.

Pee Wee's Influential Adventure

by Michael Saldone '98

Addie Writer

Every once in a while a movie comes along that is so good that it greatly influences movie makers. Following the success of the movie, you usually can see its influence in subsequent films. For example, right now Hollywood seems to be on a Pulp Fiction/Silence of the Lambs ride (Seven, Never Too Late to Stranglers,Copyspy). In the 1940's Citizen Kane was released. This proved to be one of the most influential movies of all time. But after that and before Pulp came a small movie that has since influenced almost all of Hollywood's productions. It was released in 1968 and spawned both a sequel and a TV show. Sit back and hold on to your seats America. My vote for the most influential movie of our time is Pee Wee's Big Adventure.

Before you all start laughing, consider, if you will, the evidence. Listed below are some movies that seem to have "borrowed" parts of Big Adventure: Blowen Away - Tommy Lee Jones had elaborate kiddie-toy bombs and Pee Wee had an elaborately decorated kiddie-toy breakfast maker. I'd rather have Lincoln flip my pancakes than make my kitchen explode.

Get a Life and Wayne's World - Probably one of the funniest TV shows ever, Get a Life opened with Chris Elliot's paperboy character hitting a car with his bike. Then in Wayne's World, Wayne's evil ex-girlfriend took a tumble after she hit a car with her bike. Both are blatant rip-offs of Pee Wee's stunt bicycle accident in the park.

Crocodile Dundee - Paul Hogan would still have a career if he had used Marvin's Magic Shop's red boomerang how to.

Under Siege - Francis in his overalls Enough said.

Even Cowgirls Get the Blues - This Gun Van Sant vehicle totaled Uma Thurman's black friend with an oversized thumb, clearly a copy of Pee Wee's joke thumb which he used in Junior Texas.

Crying Game - Jaye Davidson wasn't really trying to be Pee Wee. Do you think Jaye would have needed that barricade that Pee Wee and Mickey so effortlessly evaded? I think not.

Thelma and Louise - That feminist outlaw movie's ending was stripped from the pages of Pee Wee's movie script. The only difference is that Pee Wee and Mickey lived.

The Mask & Are Venture: Poi Detective - Speck could beat up Jim Carrey's dog in The Mask, Plus Carrey's character was a direct descendant of Paul Reubens' Pee Wee. Large Margot has also incorporated special effects too.

Jurassic Park - The dinos at the Prehistoric Museum were much cooler than Spielberg's 20 million dollar animated dinosaurs. Plus, Pee Wee's dino didn't try to eat the guy, rather, he walked over an animal.

Pee Wee's Holiday Adventure also shares a common element with Pee Wee. Both were a series of kitchy cinematic allusions. 

Pulp and Reservoir Dogs both had boxes of fruit Brute in the back ground, while Pee Wee's cereal of choice is Mr. T's cereal. I like Mr. T better. (I pity the fool who don't eat my cereal).

Now for the big comparisons. Batman & Forrest Gump, one of the top money makers of all time, was quite obviously influenced by Pee Wee. There look at the two. Gump: short, derky haircut, gray suit with bow tie. Pee Wee: short, derky haircut, gray suit with bow tie. Gump: runs across country showing pretty shots of Americans at its best. Pee Wee: stupid country, portraying pictures of amber waves of grain. Gump: stupid as is stupid does. Pee Wee: "And you think I'm stupid?" Gump: sits on a green bus bench waiting to be reunited with his true love. Pee Wee: sits on a green bus bench waiting to be reunited with his true love, his bikes. The evidence is too overwhelming; if you don't believe me, rent the movie.

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As Bruce Wayne meets a woman, she's in the Bat Cave. Stupid, stupid, stupid.

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Powder: Powerful as Lightning

by Patrick Hepp '96
Axt & Axt Editor

Powder, as in white powder, baby powder or flour perhaps, as in pure white, white as a heart of love, love of man, God of God, God of love, love of God, as in the color of the character Powder's skin, heart, and soul, from the soul or heart of director Victor Salva. Powder, the movie, is based on Powder's, the character, (based on Einstein's 'Man from Energy from the mind of Salva') struggle to get home after being placed in a state school for boys after his grandfather's death. Upon entering the state school, Powder, from Wheaton, Texas, where The Nature of The Beat plays at the cinema, is one of the first of the students where individualism, the size of a stone in the middle of the forehead, keeps everyone from realizing that they are a part of everything and one; one, everything, realizing everything is one, everything's one-ness, no parts by them, just one ("Your integers, which you can't see, shows in the outer world where you can. Let stars and trees, let winds and sea, be all your looking glass", from Image by William Brink).

Mas, being caught in a technologically blitzkrieg, has become ignorable to the things which have always been here, there in the movie, but were only seen as invisible, as seen to the children, children closer to God, or something, or nothing, through innocence, innocence of sin, surprising our humanity, making us forget innocence, the innocent, animals, water, people, and trees, and the things that were there, beyond us now forever, for all time, may be gone tomorrow ("There is the never born soul of man bound by the chains of Nature, it may be in the spirit of man, never born, who has left pleasures behind in the back of the Reynor? The Upheaval?).

Seamus Flanery portrays a lonely, restless, and sad eyed Powder, me, you, anyone and no one, Salva's vision from somewhere, himself, Jesus, Buddha, the next step in the evolution of man, a younger teacher's, played by Jason Goldblum, greatest proof that one day our humanity will surpass our technology, and none of these things, but a mere representation of everyone I have ever known and everyone I will never meet, including an Italian fisherman on a sea, of which I know no name, but he is somehow connected to all of this, the movie, this character, this director, you, me, and them.

Powder's struggle to get home places him in many confrontations, in the future, man's fears of the unknown and known, especially the known, because we all know what scares us, what scenes, the scares of the men and women back us up, but we think we have overcome, but kept hidden in small cabinets inside, but Powder, the character and movie, has the key to unlock them and show everyone that we are all beautiful, beauty we all posses, unlock our

so selves we may be the beauty we are, yet cannot see or comprehend because we are scared, especially against being seen as beautiful in the eyes of others, afraid of being admired or admiring, homophobia, afraid of the thought of sex with the same sex, sex somehow tied into simple adoration of beauty, beauty feared because of sex, sex feared because of the beauty we possess.

Powder, the movie, also deals with home, where home is, there rest in home, is there rest, why are we here, why are we not home, when we are home it is home, is there rest there, is there looking for an other place where the soul calls home, where there is rest ("So strange first made it way; Then beauty flowed, then wonder, honour, pleasure. When almost all was out, God made a stay, perceiving that alone of all his treasure/Test in the bottom lay. For I should (said be) Bestow this jewel also on my creature He would adore my gifts instead of me..." from George Herbert's 'The Pulley').

The film ends with Powder finally finding rest in what he always feared, energy, lighting, the other characters in the movie, the scene of the last seen, the world in the movie, the world is the thought of eyes, my eyes, my mind heart, the heart and mind of Salva and Powder, everything including including the movie screen, every last atom in my seat in the theater, I sat and I cried, and I saw Flanery as Powder, Powder as Powder and everyone including me, moved or unmoved, as I moved from the pre-mentioned scene, to tell the tale of Salva's tale of a person superior to us, below us, in which I am not more than the tale of the agape struggle for rest in the movie Powder, now playing at selected theaters.

The Blackfriars Theatre Debuts This Season with Our Town

by Renet M.A. Ladeoc '96
Axt & Axt Editor

The Blackfriars Theatre Department is presenting this season with Thornton Wilder's Our Town. Directed by Mary Farrell, this production of Our Town, an American classic, brings twists to the original format which are refreshing and pertinent to our times. Farrell manipulates the original Wilder cast to incorporate more female actors into the Blackfriars' production. She replaces Wilder's 'cat on and pipe in mouth' Stage Manager with a black robed Stephanie Kraus, the male professor with the eloquent Amanda Blake Davis, and Wilder's Howe Newssome with Hennie Newssome, played by Liz Condon.

The set is scarce, the audience is in the round, and there are chalk drawings on the stage floor. As the audience enters the auditorium, they are greeted by a woman holding a basket, passing out cards, and asking audience members to participate by drawing on the floor. But, are they audience members, or are they really actors acting as audience members? The play begins with a certain amount of confusion. People are chatting, and no one seems to be in control until the Stage Manager calls attention and begins the play. Those who are still drawing are politely asked to return to their seats in the audience. One begins to wonder exactly what is going on.

The audience is being invited to enter a town, Grover's Corners, New Hampshire to be exact. As the Stage Manager, expertly portrayed by Stephanie Kraus, opens the play, she directs the audience and the actors alike. She tells us topical information about Grover's Corners such as geographical location and the town in which the play takes place. She also introduces the actors, who are now seated in the audience.

The play soon begins to explain itself, and any confusion dissipates as the play unfolds. Wilder's ever

all intention is to give us snapshots of the lives lived in this small New England town. We are introduced to the Gibbs and Webb families and watch as their children George Gibbs and Emily Webb fall in love and ultimately marry.

The play centers on Emily Webb, played by Megan Gibson, and her life from childhood until her unhappy death, and also a little bit longer. After nine years of marriage to George, Emily falls to an unhappy death during childbirth. During the third act, Wilder expresses his deepest sentiments

about life. After her death, Emily's character is not erased from the scene but is given the opportunity to visit life one more time before moving on into heaven. Emily's character's decision is to return to one of her happiest days, but with lines such as "Choose the least important enough," Wilder reminds us that it is the small things in life which mean the most. He teaches us to embrace every small Christmas lights to represent snow, Perlow created a sublime interpretation of a clear New England night.

The Blackfriars cast presents Our Town at an acclaimed ease. The scenes flow evenly together, although some are abruptly ended (per Wilder). Certain scenes are slow at times, but the cast works together to teach and portray Wilder's sentimentality through Farrell's new fresh perspective.

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- Tuesday, November 7, 12:30 - Slavin 203
- Tuesday, November 7, 7:00 - Feinstein 115

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"How do they get ready in like two seconds?"

Cherrye Gibbs '96, Suzanne Hall '97:
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Andy Roy '98, Mike Angelo '98:
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Melissa Wright '98, Sabrina Piques '98, Deni Wiater '98:
"Shrinkage!! Why they don't liked to be KISSed."

K & K: What's up with the shaving discrepancy thing? If we have to shave our chests, so should they.
by Jeffrey Komarnetsky '98

Features Writer

Do you have a favorite superhero? It seems that most people in this country think that they know everything about their favorite superhero and almost every other super hero ever created. Contrary to popular thought, there are many more superheroes out there than we know about. In order to become a full-fledged superhero, one must adhere to certain high standards. Because the standards are difficult to uphold, many would-be superheroes fall from the public eye into obscurity. Here are some important aspects of being a superhero and a few stories of success and failure.

NAME: A good name can do wonders. Regardless of what the superhero does, his name holds importance because it either demands a great deal of respect or will keep him from stardom. Have you ever heard of the Sandman? Of course, because the Sandman has a good catchy name. Everybody knows that his job is to make people sleep. I happen to hate the guy and often make him do as little as possible. The less known, Caffeine Man, but I still know him because he has a good name! Did you know that the Sandman works side-by-side with Bloodshot Eye Man? No, why would you? He has a terrible name. This is just one illustration of how a name can mean the difference between superhero success and sidekick obscurity.

Think that’s it? You’re wrong. While everybody remembers (from his or her childhood) the thought of the generous tooth fairy, who would take your fallen tooth and leave a gift under the pillow, almost nobody has heard of the equally important Toe Cheese Fairy. It’s all in the name! Batman is rich as can be because his name has a dark and mysterious feeling to it. But do you think it’s fair that nobody has made a movie about Geral Man? Really—the guy can eat five times his weight every day and he can’t catch a break in Hollywood! One of the saddest examples of the importance of a superhero’s name can be found in your choreography texts. Isn’t a person alive that hasn’t been scared to death by the Boogie Man when he or she was a child? Why should he have all the fame and fortune when his cousin, Pretty Darn Nice Guy Man, is barely even mentioned by kids—and he’s, well...he’s a pretty nice guy. I’ll tell you why he’s shunned. Crappy name. Even the concocted I’m Better Than You Man was a virtual washout until he changed his name to Superman. Nobody cares about you in the world of the superhero unless you’ve got a name that interests people. You’ve heard of Captain USA, but has Corporal Canada ever held your interest? Need I say more?

ABILITY: Equally important to the name is the superhero’s special talent. If you can’t do anything special, the name just doesn’t matter. Sadly, this was seen in the case of I Can Stop a Train With My Face Man, who looked like he had a pretty good career ahead of him until he discovered he was over-estimated his powers and became the mangy Boy I Wong Man. One of the most heralded of the superheroes on the college scene is the beloved Grade Inflation Man, who gets us all through high school, but now struggles to help us up. Other superheroes are the daredevil types on the college scene because of their abilities include: the morning hero, Aspisin Man, there to battle with the villain Hangover Man; the superhero dedicated to ending starvation is known as the Pizza Man; and finally, the beloved superhero, Peter Gillen Man.

WEAKNESSES: Finally, the weaknesses of a superhero are also of importance. While Superman could only be harmed by the difficult to obtain Cryptonite, other superheroes who would have otherwise been famous are held back by glaring weaknesses. Those who are heroes include: Aqua Man Jr., who didn’t know how to swim; Leap Man, who turned out to be white; the old Spider Man, who hated away after he developed arachnophobia, and who can forget the sad story of Book Man, who found a loophole in our failing educational system and never learned how to read.

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FEATURES

There's An Inner Child Inside Us All

by Erin R. King '98

FEATURES Editor

One day not so long ago, while looking through one of the many catalogs that I, myself, have come across the past few years, I saw a picture of a young girl holding a kelly green teddy bear. I immediately bought the toy, not only for my own enjoyment, but also to bring some comfort to children who might be going through a difficult time. I thought to myself, "What if I could bring this comfort to others, too?"

A few weeks later, I found myself standing in front of a large display case filled with various stuffed animals. As I picked up each one, I felt a sense of joy and satisfaction knowing that I was helping to bring a little bit of happiness into someone's life. I continued to purchase these toys and distribute them to children in need, and慢慢地, my small project grew into something much larger.

Today, I am proud to say that my organization has helped thousands of children feel loved and valued. And while it may seem like a small step, I know that it has made a big difference in the lives of those who have received these toys. I am grateful for every chance I have to make a positive impact and I look forward to continuing to do so in the future.

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Cookies and Hot Chocolate

by Bridget Hughes '96

Features Editor

Every day I passed the old lady who sat in the doorway of the old, authentic post office. She would hold her withered, thin hand, in the hopes that someone would give her some pocket change. As I walked to class, I would turn my eyes to ignore the woman, so I wouldn't be plagued with guilt. I would start looking for an invisibly seated spot in front of me, or stare at the ground, just to avoid seeing her sweet, sad, pitiful face. Anywhere, but her.

I guess you could say she frightened me. She made me feel guilty, and I didn't like that feeling. There was no way to avoid her - I had to walk by her every day. What was worse, I could feel her eyes soaking hopefully at me as if I could make her day happy in some way. I began to dread walking past the post office, and wished I could find another route. Knobs of fear would well up in my stomach as I neared the spot where the old woman sat. I would always breathe a sigh of relief as soon as I had made it past her. It was like a never-ending battle - my guilt against her poverty.

Once I had made it safely to school I would try to forget about her and all her concentrations of woe. At first, this worked, but as the days wore on, I found it more and more difficult not to think about the poor woman that I didn't even have the heart to even look at. Her face would pop up in the books that I was reading, and I could feel my heart breaking for her. I absolutely could not put this woman out of my mind.

As I walked by her usual spot one Monday morning with my best friend Tanya, we glanced in her direction. Tanya, like me, had a soft spot in her heart for this woman, but unlike Tanya, I wasn't afraid of her. I watched in admiration as she walked over to the old woman and started talking to her as if they were best friends. I watched their animated conversation from the bench that was in front of the post office, and I finally went over to join them.

Tanya introduced me to her new friend, and I choked out a greeting. The woman's voice was so soft that I had to strain to hear what she was saying. She told us that she had a tiny apartment, and she even had two grand children who never came to visit her. She kept telling us that she was able to afford to open her apartment for some hot chocolate and cookies. Tanya and I looked at each other, and it really struck me. The woman was lonely. She had nothing in life - not even her family. We dropped some coins in her hand as we walked away from her that day.

From that day on, Tanya would sometimes talk to her on the way to class. I would always say a "hello," but there was a bond between the old woman and Tanya. It was like a Never-Ending battle - my guilt against her poverty.

A Nasty Hangover Isn't the Worst Thing that can happen...

by Doris Allen

Compiled from RIT, Fall 1995

Katie Lutz was brought home in a coma at 3 a.m. on the morning of her 18th birthday by a friend of a friend. He told her parents they had been drinking "a little." Katie Kleeman, her 19 year old friend, had been encouraged to drink vodka by the 19 year old friend while riding in his parents' car. When Katie opened the door, she was a sip from the bottle, she was al- legedly asked by the friend to drink and she didn't know how to drink.

"Come on, Katie, you're a big girl now, you gotta learn to drink." She then took long swallows and passed out. He drove her around town, yelling and screaming to wake her up. When that didn't work, the driver took Katie home. Her parents put the phone down and let her sleep. They were not going to sleep it off. Her father laid her on her side so that if she vomited she would expel it and not choke on it.

That wasn't the proper care. The next morning, they found Katie dead. Her blood alcohol level was 0.53. Her friend, Katie "friend," instead took her to a hosp- ital or home prompt, told the Lahaina police that 15 ounces of alcohol consumed, and how it was consumed, Katie would probably survive.

One month after graduating from high school, Gikun Hills opened his "lilly's party. Kimi consumed in 8 ounces of alcoholic drinks and passed out. Her older sister arrived and took her to kill you in only a few hours. Once a person passes out, as long as the heart keeps pumping, the alcohol continues to move through the stomach wall into the bloodstream. Reaching the brain, it begins to create a nausea that causes breathing and heart- attack. Breathing slows, the brain stops and the brain dies of oxygen starvation. You'll need to know about:

4. Any person consuming alcohol should know what it is doing to the body and the dangers it poses. Some people are天生 unable to handle alcohol.

Drinking alcohol quickly leads to immediate cutting off of alcohol consumption, causing drinkers to pass out. For those who pass out or show symptoms of alcohol poisoning, it is necessary to be taken promptly to the emergency room where they can be put on oxygen, a respirator to stimulate breathing and equipment to rest a heart attack, if necessary.

There is no antidote guaranteed to work with alcohol poisoning.

Quote of the Week

Don't overlook life's small signs for searching for big clues.

-Aonymous
It's a Shame About Ray

by Tom Belason '98
Features Writer

I decided recently that my income was sorely lacking. In fact, I had the annual income of an overripe avocado, so I decided I was going to look for a job. Luckily I was able to find my way into working at our very own Raymond Cafeteria.

Working at Ray has really opened my eyes. I don’t mean washer, wash silver, replenish milk or do setup. I prefer the pit myself. The pit is where all you kids lucky enough to eat at Ray drop off your filthy trays when you are done eating. I’m the guy who grabs your tray, throws away the garbage, and gets the dishes ready to put in the dishwasher. Let me just say that the amount of food that people waste at Ray Cafe is disgusting. The GNP of Iceland is nothing compared to the food that goes into the garbage there everyday. Why do people feel it necessary to order 32 cheeseburgers in the grill line and then eat part of one, and throw the rest away? Another thing. When you are done eating at home, do you stuff napkins in your glasses and create sculptures with silverware and pancakes for your mom to clean up afterwards? I know there’s an artist in all of us, but for crying out loud, buy some crayons!

When the pit gets busy, people have the annoying habit of stacking their trays into towers rivaling the Sears Tower in Chicago. These tray stacks can be 30-40 trays high and people just keep on stacking. What makes it annoying is that it always happens in my pit, and the other two pits are always free and clean.

On the whole though, working at Raymond Cafeteria has been an interesting experience. I can’t complain that I’m working my butt off, although I am busy most of the time. The work isn’t too hard and the pay is decent, so I am having a relatively good time of it. I will warn you, though. We in the pit are a facedless bunch. So if you one day stack a tray too high, and all of a sudden it comes flying back at you and hits you in the head, causing a large gash and requiring a trip to the emergency room, you won’t be able to prove it was me.

Contemplation

What is the Church?

by Fr. Elias, O.P.
Contributing Writer

One of the most difficult things to grasp about the nature of a Catholic college is the relationship of the college to the Church. That is no surprise, if not for the fact that the Church is itself a mysterious and complex reality. I have wondered long and hard about the Church, especially as I hear others’ reactions to it, people whose basic goodness as I can sense and others who are harder for me to appreciate. But through my thinking I can sense the relationship of a Catholic college to the Church; one has to do some ecclesiological thinking, that is, considering the nature of the Church.

The name, church, comes from a Germanic form of the Greek word ecclesia, a word meaning the congregation of the Lord or the Lord’s own possession. The Latin word for Church, ecclesia, likewise from a Greek word means, the called assembly, and here we knew the call. For assembly is by the grace and faith which comes from God. This is the community through which in which the risen Lord Jesus by the power of the Holy Spirit gives the fullness of salvation and life. The essence of the Church, the effect of the Holy Spirit, is characterized in Acts 2:42. “They devoted themselves to the teaching of the apostles and to the communal life, to the breaking of the bread and to the prayers.” This of course is a faith view of the nature of the interior life of the Church, and it seems quite simple. Yet the reality of the Church is a complex one. Aside from being the product of divine action, it is also the human reality of cooperation and lack thereof with that divine action. The human beings assembled are all being invited to be more deeply transformed in Christ, to yield themselves to becoming new creations. But the invitation offered is not always accepted, or can be accepted in varying degrees. In the Church we encounter in our lives and throughout history a whole range of Church realities: from being in the midst of truly human and truly supernatural people, to being in a hospital ward of the wounded and broken, to even meeting those who, feeling they are somehow prisoners, plot escape or rebellion.

True Love

When I get that championship I’m gonna put on my old jeans and get an old hat and grow a mustache and I’m gonna walk down an old country road where nobody knows me till I find a pretty little fox who don’t know my name, who just loves me for who I am. And then I’ll take her back to my $250,000 house overlooking my million-dollar housing development, and I’ll show her all my Cadillacs and the indoor pool in case it rains, and I’ll tell her, “This is yours, honey, cause you love me for who I am.”

-Muhammad Ali

What’s Up?

The Week

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PC ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Mark Carroll '95 (Cork, Ireland)
Men's Cross Country
Mark cruised to victory at the BIG EAST Cross Country Championships last week at Van Cortlandt Park in the Bronx, NY. Carroll, who crossed the line in 24:30, led the Friars to their eleventh conference team title.

Marie McMahon '97 (Ennis, Ireland)
Women's Cross Country
Marie took top honors last weekend at the BIG EAST Cross Country Championships guiding the Lady Friars to their first conference title in team history. Marie easily defeated the defending national champion, Villanova's Jennifer Rynes, by turning in a time of 17:04.

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The Grind Ends

by Cory McGann '98

Art. Sports Editor

The Providence College women's soccer team laid to rest the 1995 season. Sweet dreams are an impossibility, however, as they lost their final game to Dartmouth College. The Friars were unable to score as they dropped to an almost unbearable 3-17-0.

All signs point to complete indifference by PC. Seven goals allowed. Zero goals scored. First goal scored within the first eleven minutes. Last goal scored within the last eleven minutes. The numbers, however, do not tell the whole story. Never judge a team by its stats.

Fact is, Providence did play tough. Senior co-captain Karen Stauffer admitted that they weren't completely thrilled about traveling all the way to Hanover, New Hampshire. "We did play hard, though. Beginning to end. Even when we were down seven zip with two minutes to play, we played like it was one to nothing with two minutes to play. Pride showed through on Stauffer's mug when she points out this indisputable fact. Disappointment reigned when she peeked at the season results."

"It's so frustrating," gushes Stauffer while leaning back in her chair. "I'm so glad it's over...no, I don't mean that. I love soccer so much and I love my teammates so much...it's just so frustrating, that's all."

It was the kind of season that would be hard on a midfielder who loves to pass, with pretty much no one to pass to. Only herself and fellow co-captain Amy Heseltine had more than five goals and only ten players had at least a single goal. "We had a serious problem scoring. That puts pressure on the defense and the goalies." Soccer teams cannot win scoring less than two goals a game. Unless of course they have a top notch defense.

The Friar defense, although talented, suffered from a youth plague. Erin Valla, the leading scorer of the last year's team with ten points, moved to the sweeper position. Although an unfamiliar position, she made a smooth transition. "She played great against Dartmouth," pointed out Stauffer. "The score doesn't indicate it, but she did play well!"

The goalkeeper situation was a sharp and constant thorn in the side of the program. The sudden transfer of Jody Riggo left the Friars with two freshman goalies, one who had never played the position before. Sheila Gibbons and Renee Sands split time during the first half of the season, giving Providence no real full time goalie. "It's a tough situation to be in," commented Head Coach Donna Hornish-Lisevick earlier in the season. "Hopefully, someone will step to the forefront."

Thanks to tough play and good coaching by goalkeeper coach Jim Moore, former midfielder Gibbons stood out brighter than the rest. However, the team is still lacking a strong goalkeeper for next year, and will probably hit the recruiting trail.

The Class of 1996 during their freshman campaign

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Williams vs. Williams

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from Colgate and Cornell but lost to Hampton in the semifinals. Ryan, who rounds off the four PC qualifiers of the Roles, played well in Flight #4 as well. He lost a close match in the quarterfinals to the eventual winner of the division. The performances of these two balanced off a great day for Providence whose season has ended with the exception of the four headed to Princeton.

The four headed to the Roles is the most PC has ever had at the revered tourney. Ironically, these four consist of three sophomores and a freshman. Such talented youth must build confidence and hope for the trials ahead. "We're very excited for the spring," said Coach LaBranche, who pointed out the need for the entire team to contribute. Led by the success of the players from the top levels, the team faces the task of rounding off the squad by being competitive at all divisions. If that can be accomplished, the team can look forward to a winter warmed by a future of endless possibility.
Harriers Make It a Clean Sweep

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titles by Mark Carroll's and Marie McMahons first place finishing. "It was everything we expected and more," explained co-captain Tracey. "We thought we'd win but both, I would have been happy even with one. For both to win the individual titles as well, to do something that has never been done before in Big East History, was great. To win all four on one day, it just capped off a fabulous day."

In the Friars' career there are rare days when everything goes right. The runners, on both squads, not only did their job but did it fast.

The Lady Friars' 37 points embarrassed the field, including defending national champion Northeastern (20-1 pt). On the men's side, the race was billed as a grudge match between Providence and Georgetown. The black and white tallied 50 points, and had cooled down, eaten lunch, cooled off, and showered, posed for pictures, enjoyed a Broadway musical, stood in line for Letterman tickets, and grown full boards behind the second-place Hoyas crossed the line (74 pts.).

It can be argued that the 21st ranked men's squad was looking for respect, as Georgetown has held top ten rankings all season.

"This was the first time we put the whole team on the line, and it just confirmed what we already knew," explained junior David Healy, who continued his All-American season by placing third. "Our ranking was disgraceful. Georgetown was #7, Notre Dame was #13, and we were 21. But if you looked at our placings, how fast our guys have run, you could see we should have been higher. We are not an amazing team, but we are a very good team and we proved it Saturday."

Villanova has been outlasting the Lady Friars for the past five years, culminating at last year's Big East championships where the Wildcats edged their way into first.

"We figured it would be a close race," said junior Susan Munns. "We knew we had to run well to win."

One reason the Lady Friars had been unable to do it was the seeming invincibility of Wildcat Jennifer Ryne, the individual national champion a year ago and the only harrier that kept former Friar great Amy Rudolph from the national championship. Mathcastles marathon for female.

The pair went out with the lead handful, then separated from the pack and went head-to-head at the mile mark. Healy won the race at the two mile mark, smoking through the last mile and finishing in 17:04.

"It was the first time I ever beat her, so it was nice to prove that she's beatable," noted McMahons. "When I came back in September, I just wanted to be in good shape before the NCAAs'," continued the Emsmiron, Ireland native. "I never expected to win the Big East, I never expected to beat Jen Ryne."

"(Mark) being the defending national champion Jennifer Ryne and beating her pretty convincingly," lauded Tracey. "So, certainly if all goes well for the rest of the season for her, we have to feel she has a shot in terms of the individual title at the NCAAs'. Obvi-
usly Rynes is still going to be a factor. Amy (Rudolph) beat her last year at Big East and she still came back and won NCAAs', so you have to keep that in mind."

Speaking of national champions, Mark Carroll is back and fast free. The Cork, Ireland native had the meet won as soon as the gun sounded, setting a feverish pace and breaking the spirit of the competitors.

"Mark completely dominated, he had the race won at the mile mark," remarked Tracey. "He went out very fast, and the competition, pretty much, didn't want to take the gamble of going with him. They didn't want to throw away a chance at second place. So he was gone 100 meters clear at the mile mark. He just cruised the rest of the way."

"He looked a lot better than he did at New

English's, " Tracey alluding to Carroll's previous meet. "He looked much more in control. Obviously the New England race helped him and brought him along a lot. Now things definitely look good for the IC4A's and the NCAA's.

"The first portion of Van Cortlandt Park is flat grass, spanning the perimeter of a field. Then it gets dangerous, narrow, rocky, muddy, hilly and not a good time. Guys wanted to win this race on the field, and he executed perfectly.

"I was an athlete this entire week (opposed to the New England's)," admitted (25:30), and senior Jose Libano placed 22nd (25:48) to round out the scoring.

Then droves of Friars followed, with Carl Maurer (17th, 25:58), Michael Donnelly (31st, 26:02), Steve Myers (36th, 26:08), Paul McNamara (40th, 26:14), and Nick Katz (42nd, 26:17). The kicker is that even if Kent had been PC's fifth man, the black and white still would have won.

This year the women's picture of consistency Maria McCambridge ran to a quality fourth place (17:38). Murante, fully recovered from a mid season bout with the flu, placed eighth (17:51). Krissy Haucke (11th, 18:07)

This has been the meet the kids have been aiming for since summer, and the miles, aches, pains, Advils, and time constraints paid off.

This was an important race for Ray Tracey and his teams. This has been the meet the kids have been aiming for since summer, and the work, the miles, aches, pains, Advils, and time constraints paid off. One other thing, the National Champion- ships are less than three weeks away, and these squads have set themselves up well for the Big East to second in importance to the NCAA's, stated Tracey. "We consider it more important than the RCA's and the IC4A's. We wanted to win the conference title. The school hasn't won one yet, they are the first two this year. Espe-
cially with thirteen teams in the conference now, it was the first cross country champi-
onship with the expanded conference. It's nice to win.

"And it sets us up nicely for the rest of the season," continued the Friar mentor. "We've only got three weeks to go till NCAAs now and we're on top of our game. All we got to do now is try and keep them healthy and don't do anything stupid."

THE MENTOR: Ray Tracey

Healy. "He really pulled it out when we needed it most."

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Sports Writer

It is that time of year again. The NBA is rearing its popular head and promises to be an interesting season. Can the Houston Rockets three-peat? Can Dennis "the worm" Rodman bring the Bulls back to the Promised Land? Can the Orlando Magic make the next step to an NBA Championship title?

Here is a look at a few of the NBA teams which make a run at the NBA Championship title.

The Orlando Magic. The Magic will be kept busy in the absence of Allan Houston and Dennis Rodman, and the Chicago Bulls will be the only things to slow down the Magic.

Under new coach Don Nelson, the New York Knicks are looking to make another run at the NBA Championship. Pat Riley, coach of the Chicago Bulls, moved to Miami and "a players coach" has taken over. The team will probably strengthen their offense for a title by re-signing Anthony Mason, shelling out $20 million dollars over five years to keep the services of Isiah Thomas. Under Coach Nelson, Mason will be featured in New York's offense, unlike his career in Miami, when the coach needed the strong John Starks to step up and realize his role. Last year he fired an NBA record 113 three point shots and was a career low 39% from the field. The productivity of Pat Riley was an over shoulder task to be done in next year in and last year out.

last year averaged 23.9 points per game. However, the Knicks with Charles Smith, Mateen Cleaves and Stephon Marbury to complement the aging veterans. The key to the team could be a healthy and productive Charles Oakley. With the return of Michael Jordan and the addition of Dennis Rodman, the Bulls will try to control the paint. At guard, B.J. Armstrong will go to the Toronto Raptors for an expansion draft. Will Steve Kerr and Ron Harper be able to provide clutch shooting? There are two key questions which needs to be answered. If Dennis Rodman comes to play everyday and if Jordan, Pippen, Rodman, and Tom Kuxo can put their egos aside, they will be in the NBA Finals.

The last two seasons the Indiana Pacers have advanced to the Eastern Conference Finals, only to be defeated. Reggie Miller has had a rather disappointing season. He has career low's in both points (9.6 ppg), assists (3 pg), steals (1.2 pg), and made just 26% of his three point shots. Reggie Miller is the key to the Pacers' season. He either can be a distraction or the player which will be key to a championship run. The Pacers are in need of a "Dunking Duncan" like the Bulls because the Pacers can not win the championship. He outplayed Jordan in the playoffs, scored 24 points and was 10 for 11 from the field and 8 for 8 from the line. He outplayed the Pacers in the Conference Finals. Their backcourt has been strengthened with Avery Johnson and Vinnie Del Negro. Del Negro shot 49% from the field and averaged 12.5 pg., while Johnson became only the fifth player in NBA history to lead Phoenix in scoring average in each of his first seven seasons. Last year he averaged 13.4 pg. With Rodman gone, J. R. Reid has his chance to step in and contribute. Reid can score like Rodman, but he and Carl Herrera will need to hit the boards to fill the void of the Worm. MVP David Robinson felt he let his team down in the playoffs and he has something to prove this year. This spells trouble for the opposition.

The 30-32 Charlotte Hornets, which bowed out to the Chicago Bulls in the first round of the playoffs, will start the season with two of their key players. Mugby Bogues is out for about a month to recover from knee surgery and Scott Burrell is recovering from an Achilles' injury. This team needs to keep its depth and play its role of bowing out to the best teams in the league.

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Flying Through the Air
With the Greatest of Ease

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The Lady Friars went sailing sticks first into the breeze. They dove toward the ball for a 2-1 win against UNH Monday afternoon, concluding their season 9-10 overall. Despite a 6-0 loss to URI on Sunday, PC stood tall. Although their exclusion from Big East tournament play was cause for some lamentation, their hope cheeks were closed after Rutgers' Saturday win.

When posed with a question on their season ending game against UNH, Coach Baro replied, "After the disappointing news of last weekend, we came back strong and won. They ended the season well." Tara Kaminski had assists from Meredith Zenowich and Julie Feaby in the second half to even the score 1-1. The game progressed with results until Katie Lackapelle pressed the ball into the cage that sent the team home with a smile and a 2-1 win. This is, the team was smiling as much as possible after their crushing weekend. In the URI game, the Lady Friars never held a lead. The first half of the struggle ended with URI leading 3-0. With only ten minutes remaining, Sopog in the game, Kaminski, assisted by Jennifer LaRou and Feaby, scored PC's sole goal. The excitement of scoring was somewhat dulled, for URI already had five goals. As if a 5-1 loss isn't hard enough for a team, URI took advantage of the game's last 17 seconds, to win 6-1. This loss was a frustration for the team, for the Lady Friars caused URI goalie Kellie Gorman to save 22 shots. She allowed only one through. "Same old story," Coach Baro regretfully expressed. "Did you notice how many

I'm hanging up the hockey sticks.

Road Trip
Lady Friars Fall to Villanova, Georgetown

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Thank God it's Friday. This may have been the thought of Women's Volleyball Coach Debbie Matejka as her Lady Friars boarded their bus last Friday morning.

Over the weekend, PC, trying to rebound from back-to-back losses to UC and St. John's, headed south down I-95 to play Georgetown and Villanova. The Lady Friars went into the trip hoping to gain ground in the Big East standings and end their five-game losing streak. PC's record of 1-4 in league play (14-11 overall) heightened the importance of the weekend trip with only seven games remaining on their schedule (six of which are against Big East opponents).

We were confident going into the weekend's games. We wanted to forget about the losses (St. John's and UC) and play hard," commented senior co-captains Kelly Tooley and Kristen Kam (31 assists). However, the Lady Friars could not seem to find that elusive game point in either instance, losing by close margins of 16-14 and 15-13. Falling behind 2-0 early in the match, the Lady Friars could not catch up. Villanova, which out-hit PC 55 to 41, went on to take game three 15-10 and the match 3-0.

"Sometimes it seems like we lose a little mental focus towards the last points in games. We need to get those pressure points later," emphasizes coach Deborah Matejka.

The Lady Friars had no time to dwell on Friday's loss with only one day between matches. Game two of the Lady Friars' weekend trip brought them to McDonough Arena to face yet another Big East foe in Georgetown.

Games one and two found PC going back and forth with the Georgetown hitters. Black and White hitters Becky Lofton (15 kills) and Kelly Tooley (13 kills) played well at the net for PC but could not hold off the Lady Hoyas attack.

"Becky (Lofton) played well for us against Georgetown. When she and Kelly (Tooley) are on we do well. They are the leaders out there," remarked Coach Matejka.

After losing game one 15-11, PC came back strong in game two, winning by the score of 15-10. Despite the win the Lady Friars could not keep up with Georgetown in games three and four losing 7-15 in both games and losing the match 3-1.

The Lady Friars have been beaten by straight games and have out-blocked Big East opponents 80-66. The weekend trip leaves the Lady Friars with a record of 14-13 overall, 1-6 in the Big East, and has put their talents of a Big East Tournament birth practically out of reach. Nonetheless PC can add to their more than respectable record in the last five games of the season. "I think we can win four

Jennifer LaRou '96
Bonnie MacDonald '96
Meredith Zenowich '96

Kristen Kam '98

"We may be out of the tournament (Big East) but we are going to fight, really hard to end the season on a positive note," enthused co-captain Tooley.

Senior Kelly Tooley practices the form that has her ranked third in the Big East in digs.

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SPORTS
A Little of the New,  
A Little of the Old

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There is a natural, innate tendency for upstarts to look fresh men as disillusioned souls, overcome by natural instincts, and then rise up far from their original level. This is true of the Friars, who have been trying to rise up for the last few years, and finally began to do so. Last year, they won a game against the mighty Providence College Friars, and this year they have continued to improve.

Their next opponent will be the Buffalo Bills, who are currently leading the AFC East. The Bills have a talented team, but the Friars are not to be underestimated. They have a strong defense and a solid offense, and they will be looking to make a statement against the Bills.

The game will be played at Fenway Park, home of the Boston Red Sox. The atmosphere will be electric, with fans from both teams flocking to the stadium. The Friars will be looking to continue their winning streak, and fans will be eagerly anticipating the showdown.

The game is set to kick off at 7:30 PM (Eastern Time), and it will be broadcast on ESPN. Make sure to tune in and watch as the Friars take on the Buffalo Bills in what promises to be an exciting game. #FriarsWin