



Weekend Forecast: Rain on both Saturday and Sunday with highs in the 50's!

1919

1995

The



Owl

Vol. LX No. 8

Providence College - Providence, Rhode Island

November 9, 1995

Physical Plant Settles Dispute; UNICCO Talks Still on the Table

by David M. Canal '98
News Writer

Last Saturday, while many freshmen's parents entered the grounds of Providence College for the first time, they were greeted by a host of UNICCO and Physical Plant workers protesting for negotiations of their contracts to be completed.

Between fifty and sixty members of UNICCO and the Physical Plant assembled with other members of their union outside of the Huxley gate to voice their frustrations regarding the school and UNICCO's inability to finalize a contract.

Karen McAninch, labor representative for Service Employees International Union Local 134 AFL-CIO, felt parents weekend was the best time to demonstrate. "We felt that parents weekend was the most appropriate time to have our demonstration since we rely so heavily on parents and students voicing their concerns to the administration," McAninch continued. "We had a great response from parents throughout the day. The parents and students were very supportive, listened attentively, and promised to back us by writing letters and calling the administration."

The UNICCO and Physical Plant workers were joined by their fellow union workers who assisted them in passing out leaflets and

chanting phrases throughout the day and into the night.

It seems that all the protests and negotiating have paid off, as things are looking very favorable for the members of the Physical Plant in their effort towards renewing their contract with the college. Says McAninch, "We have a tentative agreement. We are fairly pleased with the results of the bargaining. There are still a few details and grievances that have to be worked out but I feel that the workers will accept the proposal."

The Physical Plant workers met today to vote on the proposal and although McAninch feels that they will accept it, she hopes that everyone will continue to support the UNICCO workers. "The UNICCO contract is still unresolved. Their contract is taking a little longer because it is their first one, as opposed to the Physical Plant's renewal of their contract. We still need a contract for the UNICCO workers and we hope that everyone will continue to support us."

Now that the Physical Plant situation seems to be resolved, the Physical Plant workers would like to thank all students, faculty, staff, and parents for their support. "We want to thank everyone for their continued support, everyone's positive responses were extremely gratifying and really helped us through this," claimed McAninch. "We couldn't have done it without them."

New Sexual Harassment Policy Unveiled

by Erin Piorek '96
News Writer

The proposed mission statement of Providence College states that "the College is committed to...providing its students and faculty, as well as all members of the college community, with a variety of opportunities for intellectual, social, moral and spiritual growth in a supportive environment which consistently encourages these ends." In other words, the College is responsible for providing an opportunity for all students to learn and work in an appropriate environment. To ensure this opportunity, the College appointed Gail Dyer, Pre-Law Advisor at PC, to revise the College's standing Sexual Harassment Prevention Policy.

Whereas the previous policy basically stated the College's unwillingness to tolerate sexual harassment on campus, the revised policy clearly defines sexual harassment and the procedures for filing a complaint. According to Dyer, "The policy is necessary for promoting a work environment conducive of learning and working, without illegal impediments. Clear definition is necessary so people are aware of what is considered unacceptable behavior. It's difficult to hold people responsible

for behavior without notifying them of what's expected."

The new policy is based on EEOC (Equal Employment Opportunities Commission) guidelines that have been blessed by the Supreme Court. The EEOC was originally established with only employees in mind, but their guidelines have since been adapted to higher education.

Since the policy is mandated by federal and state law, all colleges should have a policy regarding sexual harassment on campus.

pared to some of the gender and racial issues that we all take for granted. For example, nearly every college application states that the College does not discriminate on the basis of sex, creed, or color. "In essence," said Dyer, "this is just another form of illegal discrimination."

PC's new mission statement also states that "Providence College cultivates in its students the deepest respect for the essential dignity, freedom, and equality of every person." When a student

"Providence College continually seeks to establish a suitable environment in which the dignity and worth of all members of its community are respected."

-New Mission Statement

Dyer stated that PC's revised policy is "the result of a lot of research in terms of both what other colleges are doing and the prevailing wisdom in the courts today." To Dyer's knowledge, those colleges and universities without a sexual harassment policy are currently in the process of developing one.

Dyer pointed out that the issue of sexual harassment can be com-

attempts to deny another person of these rights, disciplinary action must be taken.

In conjunction with the proposed mission statement, the Sexual Harassment Prevention Policy states that "Providence College continually seeks to establish a suitable...environment in which the dignity and worth of all mem-

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PC "Dittoheads" Travel to NYC

by Colleen Pappas '99
News Writer

Rush Limbaugh. Whether you consider him an angry right-wing conservative or the voice of a forgotten majority, it is impossible to deny his notoriety.

Twelve PC students were among a contingent of 28 students from area colleges who took the opportunity to see him up close and personal this past Tuesday. They took a trip, sponsored by the Rhode Island Federation of College Republicans, to New York City where Rush Limbaugh's show is filmed and formed part of the audience.

"I think the trip was an overall success," exclaimed Justin Marsh '97, who is not only the chairman of the Federation but also chairs the College Republican Club here on campus. "Personally, I had a great time and it was a good opportunity to meet people from other schools who share a common interest."

Prior to the show, Limbaugh

greeted the college week audience and offered them the chance to direct questions at him. Many students were surprised to receive such a cordial reception from a larger-than-life figure.

"I couldn't believe that despite all his fame he was still so sincere, nice and funny," remarked Jody Zdrock '99. "I was impressed because he was extremely professional but also very down-to-earth." She went on to say that they did not know what to expect since he is so successful.

Zdrock's remarks were echoed by Ester Gallagher '97, who expressed, "I wasn't expecting him to be so friendly and easy to talk to, because he's so famous."

"I didn't think he would take the time out to come and talk to us, but he came out and asked if we had any questions, which was really nice of him," Zdrock added.

During the show, Limbaugh offered his opinions on various issues and events. He talked excessively about Democratic hate speech, in other

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It is a well-known stereotype that is often proven true. The myth is perpetuated every day on Providence College's campus. The image is of a student anxiously opening his or her campus mailbox in the furtive hope that it might be stuffed with letters, money from relatives, or cards from high school friends.

This year the dust in the familiar Friar cubes settled a little bit thicker, and the anticipated deliveries took a little bit longer to reach Joe Average Student. When white package cards were found they directed the receiver to Raymond Hall. Chaos seemed to reign, tensions rose in Slavin Center's Grid-Lock alley, and the sound of grumbling could be heard across campus. What was the holdup?

The majority of students fail to realize, however, that the entire mailing system on campus has undergone a complete overhaul this semester. The former Harkins Mailroom, which handled all inter-campus mail, has relocated to Colonel's Corner in lower Raymond Hall. After the move it took on the additional responsibilities of all academic and administrative mail, as well as all student parcels (UPS, Federal Express, Airborn, Courier, and the like). These new duties add up to ap-

proximately 600 pieces of mail coming through the facility daily.

"The college understands how important mail is to the students," said Mark McGovern, Director of Central Purchasing and Receiving.

Not all members of the PC community feel this decision was for the best. Stories of "lost" parcels, late "overnight" deliveries, and mis-routed mail began to circulate in early September.

"We get tons of calls all the time from students and parents that

are upset," said TaJuan Greene '97, a mailroom student worker.

Also, the new location fell under criticism. "It's such a pain to trek all the way down to Raymond for my package," complained one upperclassman who lives off campus. "It was so convenient to get them right near our mailboxes."

The history of the separate mailrooms must be looked at prior to passing harsh judgments on the

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Return to Sender

by Theresa Edo '96
Editor-In-Chief

THIS WEEK

"Student Athlete" a Farce?.....p. 5

Contemporary Art at the MFA.....p. 9

All I Needed to Know I Learned from Sesame Streetp. 17

Diamonds are Forever.....p. 20

NEXT WEEK

Complete JRW Coverage and Picture Spread, also What's Up with the American Studies Program?

Yitzhak Rabin Remembered as Patriot and Peacemaker

Yitzhak Rabin was never a man for tears or flowery tributes. He was a soldier who meant business, and a prime minister who wanted results.

On Monday, leaders from around the world, including an American delegation of over one hundred dignitaries from both sides of the political spectrum, gathered in Jerusalem to pay tribute to the Israeli Prime Minister who was slain on Saturday as he was leaving one of the largest peace rallies in Israeli history. Law student and right-wing extremist Yigal Amir, 25, has pleaded guilty to killing Rabin claimed he was doing God's work because Rabin was handing over land to the Palestinians.

Many in Israel are having trouble not only dealing with the death of their leader, but that one of their own actually pulled the trigger.

The leaders all expressed grief over the loss of Rabin, not only as a fellow diplomat

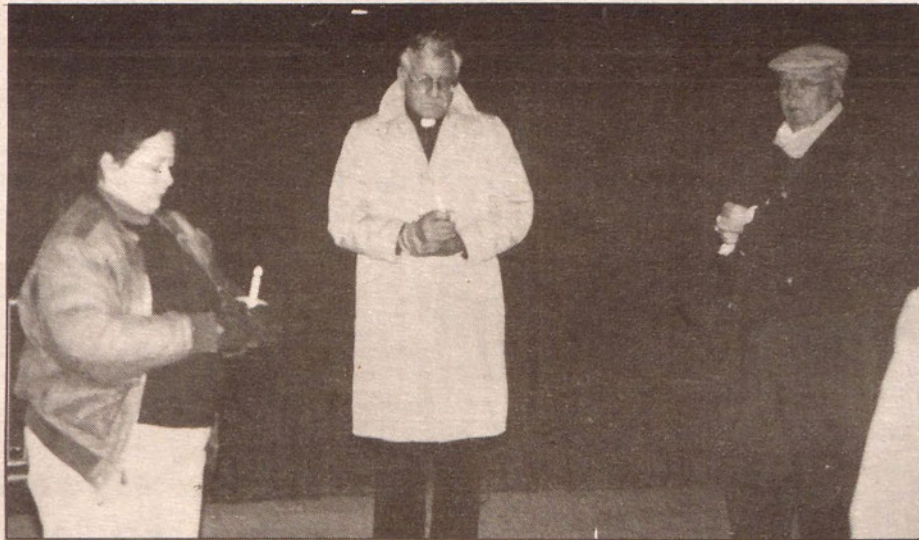
but as a friend. In his remarks on Saturday, after being informed of Rabin's death, President Clinton expressed his grief and said the world had lost a great diplomat for peace. PLO leader Yassir Arafat was also visibly shaken when he was informed of the assassination. Arafat did not attend the funeral because he was asked not to by the Israeli government because they feared for his life. A Palestinian delegation was sent in his place.

Many worry about whether the peace talks between Israel and her Arabs neighbors will continue now that Rabin, one of the foremost

proponents of peace in the region, has died. Acting Prime Minister Shimon Peres, who initiated the idea for peace on behalf of Israel years before Rabin even took office, has vowed to continue the fight for peace.

"I commit to you, before my people in Jordan, and before the world, myself to continue to ensure that we shall live a similar legacy," commented Jordan King Hussien during his eulogy.

President Clinton ordered all flags to be flown at half-mast in honor of Rabin. Many other countries did the same.



Members of the PC community pray at the Vigil held Monday night in honor of Rabin

NATO Has New Candidacy to Consider

NATO will have the Candidacy of former Dutch Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers as Secretary General to consider. Belgium's Willy Claes resigned at NATO's chief this month after allegations that his Socialist Party accepted bribes.

Lubbers was endorsed by French President Jacques Chirac and British Prime Minister John Major.

Needing the backing of all sixteen NATO members, Lubbers will be challenging Denmark's Foreign Minister Uffe Ellemann-Jensen.

On-Line Stock

Personal computer owners in London beware. Apricot Computers of the Mitsubishi Electric Corporation of Japan unveiled a new British ON-Line service named Infotrade.

The newest invention, which

lets investors bypass brokers, allows trading for a fee in London-listed shares via home computer. This system also allows subscribers to view their personal financial services and information on the stock prices and data on companies.

Serbian Leader Ousted

The State Department refused on Monday to confirm a press report that a US drafted Bosnian constitution being discussed at peace talks in Ohio would bar Serb leader Radovan Karadzic from office and open the way to his arrest. Spokesman Nicholas Burns confirmed that a draft constitution had been leaked to the New York Times, but he said it was only one of several existing drafts. The report said the Constitution would bar anyone indicted by a war crimes tribunal in The Hague from holding office. Karadzic and his military commander, Gen. Ratko Mladic, have both been indicted. Burns said Washington could not contemplate a NATO force entering Bosnia to implement any peace agreement if Karadzic and Mladic continued in office.

Perry Apologizes to Japan for Girl's Rape

William Perry, US Defense Secretary, apologized profusely to a Japanese audience for the alleged rapes by US servicemen stationed in Okinawa.

The gang rape of a 12 year-old girl, allegedly by two Marines and a Navy seaman, will go on trial November 14.

Perry expressed "deep sorrow and anger for this terrible act," but made a point to ensure the people that US troops were necessary in Japan. He proceeded to explain that in case of threats, US forces will be glad to help the Japanese in combat.

Perry promised the Japanese dominated audience to establish a "special action committee" to recommend consolidating bases or reducing the number of US troops on the island. This committee is the result of resentment many Japanese feel at having 47,000 American troops in their midst.

Board Advises Drivers of Air-Bag Concerns

The National Transportation Safety Board is urging auto manufacturers to warn drivers in writing of passenger-side air bag dangers to children who are not wearing seat belts.

Although the NTSB can not force auto companies to advise consumers about their concerns, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration could. The NTSB has written to the NHTSA, urging them to take more immediate steps to prevent "needless deaths and injuries." Cars with passenger-side air bags do contain

warnings in the owners manual and on the sun visor, but the safety board is scared that "the message is just not getting across."

There are only 25 deaths in the US known to be related to air-bag deployments. Of special concern, however, are the 8 children killed, because the accidents involved low-speed crashes where they could have otherwise survived.

Suicide Victim's Family Sues

The family of suicide victim Santo Alba filed claims charging that Raytheon Co. overworked him and failed to recognize his depression and accommodate it, resulting in his suicide.

Alba was a supervisor at Raytheon's Bedford, Mass. missile plant, where he was required to

work 70 to 80 hours a week, including weekends. He sought psychological therapy, indicating he was "severely anxious/depressed because of work load and fear of job loss." Raytheon recognized his depression and cut back on his hours, but gradually increased them over time.

On May 15, Alba was found decapitated by a saw used for cutting sheet metal in one of the shops he supervised. The coroner ruled the death a suicide.

His family is seeking workman's compensation for about \$500,000 to \$600,000, also claiming Raytheon ignored Alba's depression as a disability, citing the Americans with Disabilities Act. This act "requires employers to make reasonable accommodations for disabled people."

The company has denied workman's compensation, saying that using the saw was not in Alba's job description. Investiga-

tions into the case have been assigned, but no findings have been made yet.

School Bus Held Hostage

A man allegedly angry at the IRS hijacked a bus of 11 disabled children in Miami Beach, Fla., threatening to blow everyone up with a fake bomb.

Catalino Sang, 42, forced his way onto the bus in the midst of its morning route, and proceeded to tell the driver, "I'm taking control." He initially requested to go to the IRS Offices, but instead took the terrified children on a 75 minute "joyride".

One child was able to escape at a stop sign and this gave police sharpshooters the chance to get Sang, who was killed.

Ronzio's Sues Cranston School Department

The Cranston School Department decided to give this year's pizza business to Domino's Pizza instead of Ronzio's, who had won the school pizza bid for the past four years. This didn't settle too well with the local pizza chain.

The Ronzio franchise has decided to go to court to challenge the decision. They claim that Domino's is not making pizzas from dough that it made fresh daily. Ronzio asked Superior Court to issue an injunction barring Domino's from delivering pizza until the matter is settled.

The Cranston School Department contends Domino's had the lowest bid of \$238,704 for a year of pizzas. School officials were satisfied that Domino's could do the job correctly, despite Ronzio's claims.

Lawyers will argue their cases

on November 15.

Drugs Found at ACI

Officials at the Adult Correctional Institute in Cranston have confiscated 33 bags of heroin from four maximum security prisoners, and four more prisoners have tested positive for drugs.

After a random search on November 1, officials found a bag of heroin in murderer Douglas Johnson's cell. Bags were also found in two other maximum security prisoner's cells, and all three men face drug charges.

Further investigations of other cells uncovered another 30 bags of heroin and a marijuana cigarette,

belonging to armed robber David DiLero, who will also face drug charges because of the discovery.

Random drug tests were performed on prisoners, and prison officials contend they are stumped as to how the drugs got into the prison.

Local Advocates on TV

Local residents Sophia Pendergast and Winifred Brady will be featured on the Phil Donahue talk show, advocating school bus safety.

Sophia's daughter Vanessa was struck and killed by a Newport bus driver when she was just six years old. Now Sophia is co-founder of FISST-

Families Insisting on Safe Student Transportation. FISST, a lobbying group, petitions for enhanced safety features on school buses.

Many new laws have been passed to tighten regulations on school buses, and a child has not died in 10 years in Rhode Island because of bus accidents.

FISST appears on Donahue to advocate safety and promote new laws which will save many lives.

Obscure Tax is Now Being Enforced

If you shop out of state, you may owe a tax to Rhode Island. And if you don't pay the tax, you could be slapped with interest and

penalties. That's the main message behind a letter the Rhode Island Division of Taxation mailed last week to more than 15,000 taxpayers.

What exactly is the tax? It is a tax on goods bought out of state by Rhode Islanders. It is the same as the 7% sales tax, but if you paid out-of-state tax on it already (i.e. 5% in Mass.) you only have to pay the difference to Rhode Island.

What are these purchases? Purchases from out-of-state catalogs, stores or advertisers. These would be such things as book clubs, cassette and CD clubs and Home Shopping Clubs. Exemptions to this rule are food and clothing.

articles compiled from
USAToday, The New York
Times and The Providence
Journal-Bulletin

Parent's Weekend a Success

by Tammy Ledoux '99
News Writer

You can all relax now. The parents are gone. Freshman Parent's Weekend came and went last weekend as nearly 500 families emerged on the Providence College Campus.

"I was really impressed. There was a huge turnout and they had a lot of activities to welcome the parents," said Katie Fournier '99.

"The food here was good for once," stated Paolo Deroxas '99.

The theme of the weekend was "Simply Enchanting Rhode Island". Students and parents experienced first hand all that the state has to offer.

"We went to Newport and toured

else," commented Carter Cole '99 and Steve Boyd '99.

"It was just really nice to have my parents up for the weekend and to be able to do different activities with them. We went to Roger William's Park and watched the penguins," said Jen Ladouceur '99.

"It was nice to see them, and it was a fun weekend—a good break from everything," said Peluso.

"I am really glad that my parents got to meet a lot of my new friends and see that I really am well adjusted here," said Fournier.

Many families took advantage of the various shopping centers nearby, including the outlets in Fall River, MA, and the individual shops on Thayer Street and in Newport.

"I was really impressed. There was a huge turnout and they had a lot of activities to welcome the parents."

-Katie Fournier '99

the mansions. It was great," said Carolyn Peluso '99.

"On Saturday night I went to dinner on Federal Hill with my family, roommates, and roommates' families. It was nice that all the parents finally got to meet each other," stated Virg Guariglia '99.

Other New England activities included a clam boil on Saturday night, and a Sunday afternoon tour and wine tasting at Sakonnet Vineyards in Tiverton. Parents were also invited to attend "The Phantom of the Opera" at the Providence Performing Arts Center and a special production of "Ocean State Follies" held in Peterson Center.

Many freshman, however, simply enjoyed spending quality time with their much missed families.

"The functions here were not that entertaining. It was more fun going out with your parents somewhere

Not all Freshman, however, found it easy to adjust to seeing their parents again.

"Nothing good came out of parent's weekend. It was a disaster and I'm really dreading going home on break," said Christine Canariato '99.

"I fought with my parents the whole time," said Ellie Stottman '99.

As parents departed throughout the day on Sunday, some returned home with memories of a great weekend with their kids, while others wondered how their children could have changed in such a short period of time.

Providence College Freshman also went back to classes Monday with a new perspective.

Kim Wood '99 offered a suggestion for future events. "Couldn't they have a boyfriend's weekend," she asked.

PC Meets Rush

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words, a response to Democratic criticisms of GOP policies.

"He's a great political analyst," professed Jim Dedonato '97, "he has his own set opinions but he's very well-spoken and well-informed. He makes his points clear and he's entertaining as well."

The students from Providence were also impressed by Limbaugh's confident manner of addressing the audience. As Marsh noted, "He really played to the crowd and was very aware of the people in the audience."

For many, just being in the audience, along with students from other schools such as Colgate, Cornell, Drew, Brown, and Bryant, was the "chance of a lifetime".

"It was unbelievable," confessed Zdrock, "to be at the set that you see everyday on television."

After the show, Limbaugh cheerfully signed copies of his books and even had a press photo taken with five students from each of the colleges represented that night. Photo opportunities were also allowed before the show when Limbaugh greeted the audience.

Sexual Harassment Policy

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bers of its community are respected." It then states that sexual harassment is unacceptable conduct and is prohibited by federal and state law and by College policy.

Students, and all members of the college community, are encouraged to report sexual harassment complaints promptly to the grievance officer, Gail Dyer. Anyone who reports or cooperates with an investigation is protected from retaliation.

The revised policy will be promulgated to students in the near future. It is necessary for everyone in the college community to read and become familiar with the policy so that incidents of sexual

Addressee Unknown

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mailroom and its staff. Before this year there were three mailrooms: one in Harkins, one "Student" room in Slavin 117, and the U. S. Post Office also on the first floor of Slavin.

At the end of last semester the Federal Post Office informed the college that it would no longer accept any student packages, and an alternate service would have to log these deliveries in. This combined with limited office space in Slavin and the lack of driveway space for delivery vehicles around Harkins. These reasons made the logical decision of moving the room to a centralized space on campus an immediate necessity.

After multiple meetings of all concerned departments and shipping companies, it was decided that the move would become effective August 1, 1995 to allot a transition time before residents moved back onto campus, according to McGovern. It soon turned into what he called a "mess", with professional companies delivering packages to every building on campus.

As if this was not confusing enough, a new routing system had to be developed which sent the mail out in a web-like fashion. Also, the majority of student work-

ers in the mailroom graduated last year. Currently, McGovern estimates that there are 20 student workers, the majority of whom are freshmen, all of whom are learning the rerouted structure. Together with an incorrect address for bulk items which went out to freshman parents, quite a quagmire was created.

"We have never had an issue with the mailroom," said McGovern. "I see the situation as getting much better every day."

The Mailroom has established a reviewing system that weekly examines all of the parcels in Colonel's Corner. The shipping companies have been informed numerous times of the correct drop-off spots. Also, the white cards are coded in such a way that mailroom workers know to look for specific packages such as flat ones, Compact Discs, or Courier. McGovern stressed that "overnight" companies guarantee delivery by a specific deadline only up to the main delivery point on the campus. The college is not able to assure a similar time frame.

Representatives from the Slavin Mailroom ask students who are expecting packages to take the initiative and go to Room 117 or Colonel's Corner and inquire about its delivery.

Challenge Senator Chafee's Student Loan Votes

On Monday, November 13 at 9 a.m. there will be a public accountability session with U.S. Senator John Chafee (R-RI). It will be held in the Episcopal Cathedral on South Main Street in Providence. The event will be moderated by the director of the Episcopal Cathedral. The session will be held in order to challenge Senator Chafee about the votes he's made recently, including voting against guaranteed student loans.

Who's Who at PC

The 1996 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" will include the names of 18 students from Providence College who have been selected as outstanding leaders. They are:

-Samantha Berger '96 of Williston Park, N.Y.; -Jennifer Brega '96 of East Longmeadow, M.A.; -Stephen Evangelista '96 of Johnston, R.I.; -Christopher Keller '96 of Severna Park, M.D.; -Elizabeth Kinnealy '96 of Denver, N.C.; -Jonathan Meyer '96 of Indianapolis, I.N.; -Karen Motl '96 of Monticello, N.Y.; -Maurice Scavullo '96 of Loudonville, N.Y.; -Christopher Caruso '96 of Southington, C.T.; -Leslee Dupont '96 of Manchester, C.T.; -Theresa Edo '96 of Newtown, C.T.; -Sean Gagnon '96 of Lynn, M.A.; -Leigh Gaspar '96 of Mattapoisett, M.A.; -Kristen Grace '96 of West Simsbury, C.T.; -Daniel Kennedy '96 of Needham, M.A.; -William Meehan '96 of Alton Bay, N.H.; -Meghan Wrona '96 of Westford, M.A.; and -Ronald Zangari, Jr. '97 of Warwick, R.I.

The 18 campus leaders were nominated by a campus committee and approved by the directory's editors for inclusion in the 1996 edition. They were selected based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potential for continued success.

The students join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,800 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and several foreign nations. Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

WHO'S WHO

The Feinstein Institute for Public Service
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For more information, call the Feinstein Institute for Public Service
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RHA Ready for Another Year

by Jeffi Mullen '98
and Rebecca Corson '97
RHA Representatives

Providence College's Residence Hall Association (RHA) was recognized regionally at the NEACURH conference hosted by the University of Vermont last weekend. NEACURH is the Northeast Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls.

So, what the heck is the RHA? The Residence Hall Association is not Residence Life or Resident Assistant. The RHA represents the 2600 on-campus students at PC. RHA is making sure that those students are happy in their environment and are properly represented in front of the administration.

The RHA is run by an execution board made up of a President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary and NCC (National Communications Coordinator.) The RHA Board consists of a President and Treasurer from each residence hall and apartment. They govern a board within their hall or apartment, which consists of a Vice-President, Secretary, and Floor Representatives.

Traditionally, the RHA does programs such as Blind Date Balls, Tuck-Ins, hall t-shirts and boxers, and BBQ's. This year we have a new office located in lower McDermott Hall for our board and students to utilize.

Right now we have an enthusiastic board of 32 members working on committees, town meetings, and programs within their hall or apartment. Committees are dealing with issues such as the over-

crowded parking lots, security issues, and campus-wide activities. The students will communicate with each other about getting and giving rides home. the RHA is also currently working on the study abroad housing issue.

The NEACURH conference at UVM was made up of over 30 schools from New England ranging from Syracuse University to Boston College to UCONN and even small schools like Western Connecticut State University. PC's RHA Vice-President and NCC, Jeffi, helped make executive decisions about NEACURH in extensive NCC meetings, while the RHA's Treasurer, Rebecca, attended and participated in workshops.

After a weekend of meetings, workshops, and a Vermont snow, we climbed back into the huge Providence College van for the ride home. We put PC's RHA into perspective with the rest of the schools in New England. PC's RHA is now very involved and recognized with the regional hall associations. As the NCC, Jeffi is serving on two committees concerning policies of NEACURH and on the issue of sponsoring a moving company to come onto campuses in New England to store college student's belongings. We are very excited to be a part of NEACURH and they are happy to have us.

We are decorating our office this week so please feel free to stop by McDermott Hall and check us out. We also can be reached by calling X2165.

SLICK WILLY'S ICE CREAM AND YOGURT

BOTH ON AND OFF CAMPUS DELIVERY

865-2758

CONES
CUPS
SUNDAES
SHAKES

SPECIALTY DRINKS:
LEMON LILLY
ORANGE "O"
WILLY DREAMSICLE

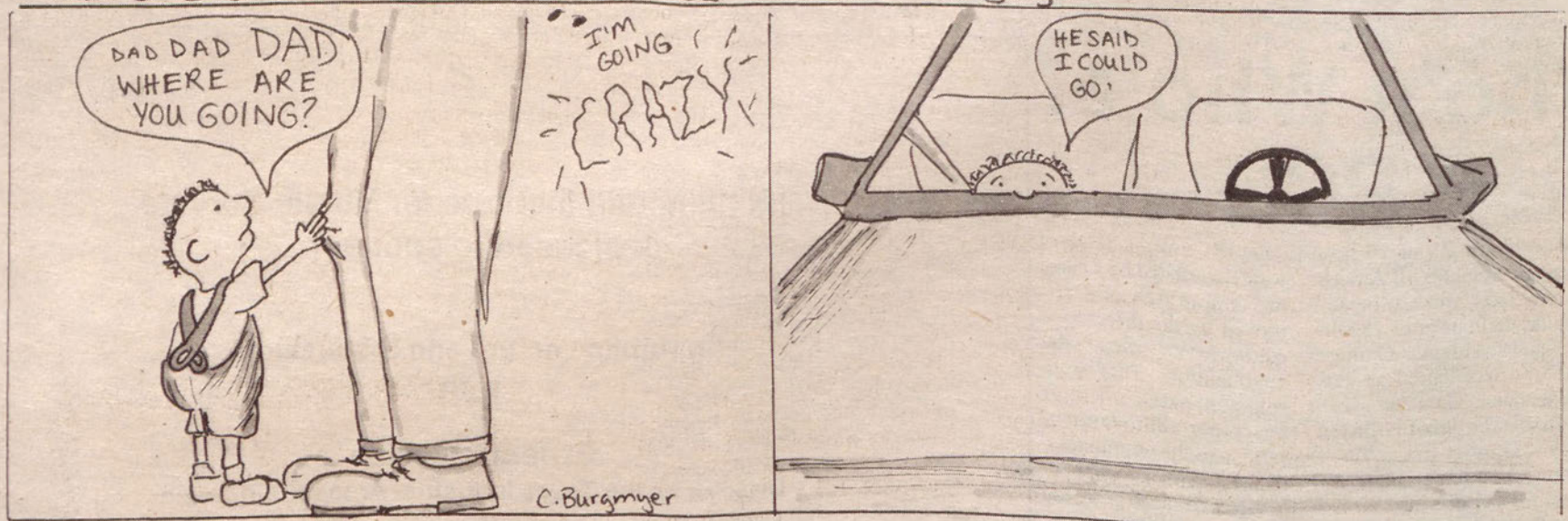
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ON ANY LARGE ICE CREAM OR YOGURT

ICE CREAM OR YOGURT CAKES
FOR ANY OCCASION
SERVE 8-10 PEOPLE
\$20 DELIVERED

RANDOM GRAPHICS

The Joey Chronicles: by Christina Burgmyer



PC is not the Enemy in UNICCO Dispute

by Amy Rodrigues '97
Editorial Writer

The right to protest is one of the fundamental rights guaranteed to us under the First Amendment. Over the centuries we have learned, read about, and witnessed the effect that protests and interest groups can have on their causes and their constituents. In the past month or so, right here on our own campus, we have been witnessing the protests of UNICCO and PC Physical Plant workers petitioning and protesting for more acceptable contract agreements. Most recently, UNICCO and Physical Plant workers picketed and aired their grievances, among other places, at the Freshman Parents Clam Boil at Peterson Rec last Saturday. What resulted from this demonstration may have done more to hinder their cause than to

help it.

For those of you who do not understand why UNICCO workers are handing out literature and picketing as you are walking in to Slavin, read carefully, because you never know when you will step into the picket lines of UNICCO around campus. When the Physical Plant workers' contract with PC expired in June, they expected to negotiate a new contract that included the same wage increase as the rest of PC's employees. The same wage increase, however, was not offered to them by the college. This led them to file an unfair labor practice charge against PC. Obviously, PC is the primary party to be at fault for the charges brought against them. This is undisputed. However, in the case of UNICCO, they are negotiating for higher wages, improved benefits, and other concerns that deal directly with the UNICCO company

itself. They are upset with PC because it continues to support UNICCO and allows this unfair mistreatment of UNICCO's workers to go on. Although PC is not the company directly mistreating UNICCO workers, demonstrators are seeking PC's support in their fight for better contract negotiations.

The scene on Saturday night was described by one PC parent as confusing and unwelcoming. His family was "escorted" by a member of the Friar's Club up to the door of Peterson through a hall of chanting, picketing UNICCO workers. This parent, after spending (well let's just say an arm and a leg) for a seafood and lobster dinner, was not too pleased at the welcoming committee that greeted families as they were herded through the crowd. Nothing could be done, of course, because they had every right to "peaceably as-

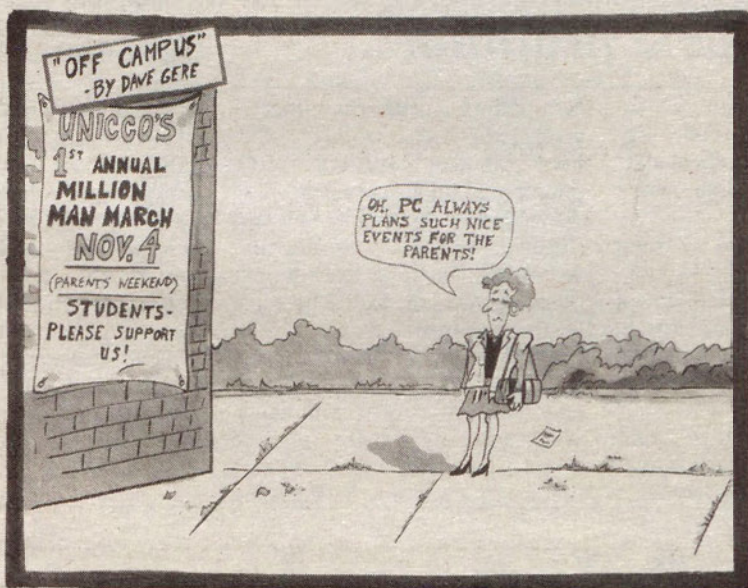
semble", as the Constitution stipulates. The key word in that phrase, however, is peaceably. I in no way want to undermine the rights and ideals that these workers have in voicing their concerns to the PC community. However, I do believe they will gain more headway if they peacefully picket to provide knowledge to those of us in the PC community who in reality have no say in the administrative policies of the school. Creating hostility and tensions among freshmen parents who have no idea who UNICCO workers are and why they are picketing outside PC's recreation center, will not gain them the support that they are demanding.

UNICCO is not protesting or complaining about what PC has done to them; they are protesting the unfair working conditions that their own company imposes upon them. PC and the respective community are not the "bad guys," and we, along with our parents, should not be treated as if we are board members entering Peterson or Slavin to cast a vote for or against UNICCO. We should not be treated as the means to improved negotiations, because in reality the working conditions of UNICCO are not something that PC created themselves. I am not saying that we should not support their fight for better working conditions. What they should realize is that there are more constructive times and places for getting a point across. Creating a mob scene in front of parents who simply want to go to enjoy a peaceful dinner with their child is not the best way to do that. UNICCO could have

gained a lot more support from parents and students, had they peacefully organized themselves to the side and handed out pamphlets explaining their cause.

What can PC parents do to help change the contract agreements that the college has with a private company that may treat their workers unfairly? If any phone calls were received on Monday morning after Parents Weekend, many were probably against UNICCO, (if they knew what it was about) and not for added support. If PC felt strongly enough that it did not want to support a company that treats its workers unfairly, it could help the workers' cause. If enough people began to grow tired of the presence of UNICCO workers showing up at every PC function, sports event, and public outing, accusing PC of unfair labor contracts, when in all actuality it is UNICCO and not PC, the college could possibly altogether eliminate their contract with UNICCO. For once, the blame does not lie with PC.

As said before, we all have a fundamental right to assemble and voice our concerns. However, loud and tumultuous picket lines addressing a crowd who doesn't even know the terms of the protest, never mind who the protesters themselves are, is disquieting and unnecessary. PC is not the enemy, and most especially the parents of PC students are also not. UNICCO should remember next time that what can be accomplished through organized, peaceful assembly will by far outweigh the adverse effects of a belligerent, misguided protest.



College Sports: Students or Athletes?

by Christopher Roche '96
Asst. Editorials Editor

Because of high-profile collegiate football and basketball, abusive coaches, tenacious recruiters, over-zealous alumni and money-hungry administrators, the term student-athlete has become a paradox. The NCAA deems a student-athlete as someone who earns an 820 on the newly curved SAT, and a 2.5 GPA in core high school courses. Many college coaches define a student-athlete as one who can run a 4.4 second forty yard dash and bench press five-hundred pounds, or dunk a basketball like Dr. J, shoot a three-pointer like Larry Bird and block a shot like Bill Russell. The three R's generally stand for Run, Rebound and don't Reach-in.

Many Division One colleges and universities have become farm systems for the NFL and the NBA. Athletes take their five-year scholarships, go to school year-round, and often do not graduate. The NCAA thinks the solution to this problem is to limit the number of scholarship offerings a college can grant on the basis of athletics. During the 80's schools like Miami and Florida State had well over a hundred football scholarships; now they have considerably less. As of last season the limit was 84, but with the NCAA being what it is, that could change at any time.

Like many observers of college sports, I disagree with the NCAA on a lot of issues. First of all, any organization that legislates against an athlete wearing a free pair of sneakers, but has no policy against

criminal assault loses credibility with me. However, the issue of University of Nebraska running back Lawrence Phillips assaulting his former girlfriend and not being reprimanded by the NCAA is another story. The task at hand is what should be done about "student-athletes" and the five year scholarships they gobble up. Since the NCAA has put a cap on the number of athletic scholarships a team can offer, a certain amount of student-athletes who want to go to, say Florida State, are locked out. This is in direct contrast with the competitive nature of sports. Athletes work to be the best at what they do, and since Division One athletics represents many of the best athletes in the country, they deserve full rides to college, just like the best students in the country get full academic scholarships (although there are far fewer of those available). However, I refuse to buy into the logic that these athletes are given their scholarships because they are students first. That is a load of baloney, and anyone who believes that is kidding himself. Athletes are given the scholarship because the college or university believes that the athlete will perform to a certain level, and he will (if they are in men's football or basketball) generate revenue and publicity for the institution. If the athlete happens to get an education along the way, it would be just fine.

Since big time college athletes are recruited for their wizardry on the field or court, rather than in the classroom, the stakes should be the same as those who are actually re-

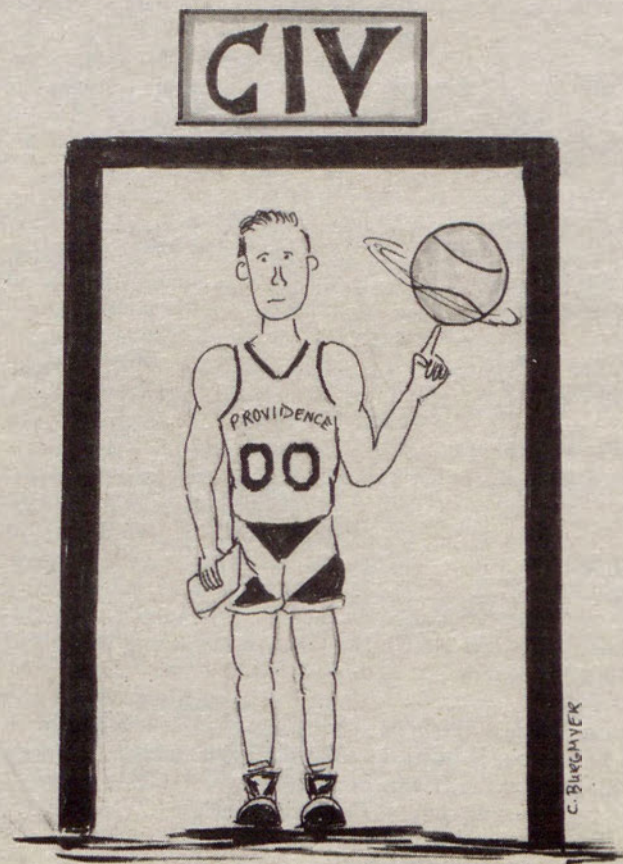
cruited for their minds. If I earned an academic scholarship to Florida State, I would be expected to maintain a certain level of academic excellence, or my scholarship would be taken away. The same should go for those on athletic scholarships. Athletes should be subject to review at the end of every season by the coaching staff, and if they are not performing at a certain level of excellence, then their scholarships should be rescinded (this would exclude circumstances such as injury, personal tragedy etc.) The amount of high profile athletes that have come to college only to become washouts is astounding. I knew one football player, for example, who went to three colleges in four years, all on full rides, and he never played a down of college football. He was just earning credits while having a good time, but what he was supposed to be doing was playing football and earning the college money.

The NCAA should stop pretending to be an academic organization. It hurts coaches, and it hurts colleges. At the same time it does nothing to help the "student-athletes." The NCAA limits recruiting visits and scholarships, thus making it more difficult for athletes to choose which program they want to give their services to. The NCAA also limits meal money and travel expenses, thus making it more difficult for the athletes to eat. If the athlete happens to choose the wrong program, then he is penalized for transferring colleges by having to sit out a year. Once again, a double-standard is

created. When a student transfers colleges, he or she does not have to sit out a year, but then again, he or she does not have five years to complete a four year education.

There is nothing better than to watch two college football teams battle it out on the field. The pageantry is second to none. The student body is going crazy; the band is playing, and both offenses are running the wishbone. You cannot get this kind of excitement in

the NFL. College athletics is exciting; it is the last frontier left in sports where pride and territoriality still means something. This is why college athletics should continue on a grand scale. I just wish the coaches, the NCAA, the boosters and the fans would face the fact that high-profile Division one athletes are revenue devices, and they are not awarded scholarships for their minds.



Give 'Em What They Want

by Beth Danesco '96
Editorial Writer

Adults say it. Kids say it. Everyone from senators to street vendors says it. We have all heard it a million times: "This country's media is out of control!" In America, the press is bloodthirsty, irresponsible, cynical and callous. Talk shows and tabloids fill the airwaves with trash and exploitation. Movies and TV shows glorify violence and trivialize sex. The media is out of control.

Oddly enough, it is not. With the exception of PBS and a few other non-commercial outlets, every radio station, television network, and printed piece of press is a business, a profit-seeking, advertiser-dependent, reader or viewer-conscious business. Simple economics tell us then, that the media, like any other business, lives and dies by supplying demand. That puts the American public more or less in the driver's seat. Uh-oh. Responsibility.

The truth is we, the consumers, have created the American media mess. A million movies about serial killers? Freak-of-the-hour talk shows? Flashy, watered-down news broadcasts? Bring it on, we consume it all. We buy the papers with the monosyllabic headlines always encompassing the word "sex". We like the fact that Channel 12 can make all its major points in twelve minutes or less. We do not want to think too

much or concentrate for that long. We make no demands on our media, except, of course, that they take all the responsibility, or more accurately, all the blame for urban violence, teenage pregnancy, corruption in politics, the disappearance of Jimmy Hoffa and the Super Bowl record of the Buffalo Bills.

Yes, media professionals should take some responsibility for what they present and how they present it. But what if all news broadcasts became *The McNeil-Lehrer News Hour*, if all TV shows became entertaining without being gratuitously indecent, if all talk shows both on radio and TV were put back into the dairy case with the rest of the cheese? Would the result be a cure to all the problems of this country, or simply a deluge of complaints from disgruntled fans followed by a flood of media agents filing for bankruptcy.

As is the case with many of the aspects of American life about which we so often complain, we are not in the case of media madness, innocent victims of another out-of-control social ill. We have very real power as consumers to stop buying garbage and start demanding more from our media. We have the power to change the quality of what we are given to read, hear, and view. The question is not whether or not can we change the face of the media today, but rather, do we care enough to do so?

Labor Unions: for the Needy or the Greedy?

by Mike Sullivan '97
Editorial Writer

When he was elected as the new president of the AFL-CIO two weeks ago, John Sweeny immediately marched through the garment district of New York with a simple but powerful message, "We're back!". After watching its power fade almost into oblivion over the past few decades, organized labor all of a sudden seems to have been revitalized. For most Americans this is a good thing, but for the Republicans in Congress who are pre-

paring to pass legislation that ignores the welfare of the country in order to please certain special interest groups, this is their worst nightmare.

Many criticize unions for being too greedy, encouraging laziness among employees, and being harmful to business. They seem to forget it was the labor unions who were responsible for a minimum wage, the eight hour work day, child labor laws and safety regulations for the workplace. Organized labor also played a large role

in getting the Civil Rights Act of 1964 passed. At the time these were derided as extremist ideas by some but I doubt that anyone would say that now. Although some of their proposals may go a little too far, for the most part they are looking out for the public interest.

Hopefully, with a new energetic leader, the AFL-CIO will be able to once again use its collective power to be an advocate for the interests of the common people. However they face a huge task. Since the early 80's the wealthiest harder and harder for people to provide for their families, put their children through college and save for retirement.

The first thing that unions must do is to put pressure on Congress to focus on the ordinary, everyday people in society as opposed to just those who are powerful or wealthy. They have to push for a modest but reasonable increase in the minimum wage. If we are serious about moving people from welfare to work then we are going to have to make working profitable. They also have to lobby hard to eliminate "corporate welfare". If we are to cut welfare we may as well start with the tens of billions of dollars that the government gives to large corporations in the form of subsidies, tax breaks and pork barrel contracts.

If we are serious about moving people from welfare to work, then working must be made profitable.

The most important thing that unions need to fight for is continued and increased funding for programs that invest in the education of America's children. Programs like Headstart, which has successfully helped to improve the education of poor children, need to be protected and expanded. Public schools need better equipment, better books and in some cases better teachers. Also there needs to be more government aid for needy college students. If we put an emphasis on educating children now, then maybe in twenty or thirty years there will be no need for labor unions.

20% of the population has progressively gotten richer while the other 80% has progressively gotten poorer. Although there is nothing wrong with making a lot of money, there is definitely something wrong with making it at the expense of everyone else. The value of the minimum wage is 40% lower than it was fifteen years ago and the 1990 US Census Report concluded that most Americans were working harder for less money than they were ten years before. As a result it is getting

Abusing the System

by Kristen Martineau '98
Editorial Writer

How can Americans minimize abuse in the current welfare system? Welfare abuse occurs when an able-bodied person receives government money, even though he or she is capable of working. At one time these people may have been in a situation where they could not support themselves or their family. However, often times these same people make no effort to find employment, realizing that it is easier to stay home and "abuse" the system. As with everything in life, people take advantage of a good opportunity. Granted, there are those people who use welfare as a temporary aid, and once they are back on their feet, they no longer use welfare. However, another sector of people see welfare as a permanent means of income. They have no intention of searching for a job. This is where the problems and abuses arise.

Welfare was developed with the intent to help those people, who by no fault of their own, cannot support themselves. However, our current system encourages long-term dependency, drains resources, productivity, and human spirit. It causes family problems, allows money to be made without employment, is expensive, and decreases motivation in welfare children. The current system is demoralizing. Unless we reform the system, abuse, depen-

dependency, unemployment, and lack of funds will continue.

Welfare abuse is a crisis in today's society. Studies show that of all welfare cases, 50% of the recipients stay on welfare for more than two years, and 38% stay on for more than five years. Also, of all the families that are "poor," 17% work full-time, and 51% do not work at all. Is this what America is all about? Do we encourage people to stay home, to remain uneducated, and to fail to become productive members of

society? Under this system, the answer is yes.

The first problem with the system is that there is no incentive to work. Checks are distributed without work being done. Many times children become the "victims" of the system. They see their parents receive checks in the mail and realize that no work has been done to earn this money. Therefore, welfare becomes cyclical. We learn from what we see and experience. These children see no reason to become educated. They simply follow in their parents' footsteps. This type of abuse must come to an end. Yes, it costs the government money, but more importantly, it drains the morale

We must set time restrictions on how long one can collect welfare.

We should also establish a work program for recipients. While people are on welfare, they should be given odd jobs, such as cleaning parks or helping in the community.

If a recipient should enter a new job, and benefits are not offered, Medicaid should be provided only for the first year. This helps to eliminate dependency, and helps people get back on their feet. Finally, we must set time restrictions on how long one can collect. This is a gray area because every case is different. Breaking the cycle is tough, but through education, America will again be the land of opportunity.

The Cowl

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Subscription rate is \$20.00 per year by mail - student subscription included in tuition fee. Published weekly during the school year by Providence College, River and Eaton St., Providence, RI 02918. Correspondence can be mailed directly to *The Cowl*, Friar Box 2918, Providence College, Providence, RI 02918.

The Pursuit of Peace

by Jay Spinola '96
Editorial Writer

As flags fly at half mast across the country and around the globe, the world resides in a state of shock, sadness, and dismay. Following the conclusion of a peace rally in Israel, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was gunned down by an assassin's bullet. The former soldier turned peacemaker had spent past years attempting to end the conflict between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization, headed by Yasir Arafat. The respective leaders had been achieving enormous progress over the last three years, including sharing the Nobel Prize for peace in 1994. Yet, with Rabin dead, the entire peace process may lie in jeopardy.

The news of the Israeli Prime Minister's death left people across the country feeling saddened and disgusted. Upon hearing the news of the assassination, a Jewish leader in Cheshire, CT was moved to remark, "...[to] think the people who want to make peace have to pay with their lives, and this we have had to learn over and over again, from Martin Luther King to

Anwar Sadat." This quote illustrates a bitter point that has characterized human history throughout the ages. Only a few years ago it seemed that one of the century's most unrelenting conflicts was about to cease, as Yasir Arafat presented his hand in peace to Prime Minister Rabin on the White House lawn. Now the historic

There are extremists on both sides that would rejoice in the failure of the peace process. Deep rooted hatred for the P.L.O., resulting from years of blood shed and religious resentment, have caused right wing Israelis to denounce the peace process since it began. The assassin, Israeli law student Yigal Amir, was said to have referred to

suit of its sinister goals."

However, for others, the death of Mr. Rabin has only strengthened their resolve in attempting to bring peace to the Middle East. Israelis from across the nation pledged their ardent support of the peace process. Arab countries, such as Egypt, praised Rabin's work and condemned his death as an act of terrorism and treachery. While it is optimistic that so many people still desire peace, this national ambivalence leaves the area in a volatile state, and the peace process on unstable ground.

Ending the conflict between the two factions is still very possible. However, it will take the combined effort of all parties involved, and another unprecedented show of faith between them. Yasir Arafat must have faith that Peres will be able to work with the military and intelligence community, as Rabin did, to decide crucial issues such as withdrawal from Arab lands. Additionally, it is imperative that Peres show the same zeal for pursuing peace as his predecessor. Furthermore, it is the duty of the United States to help assure that stable relations continue between Israel and the P.L.O. and to foster

peace through delicate diplomacy.

Leaders of both nations must consider carefully the actions they are to take in the near future. Their comportment in the next few weeks will have implications that will reverberate on a world level. A historic opportunity for peace has been granted to these nations, and must be acted upon without hesitation. Peace between Israel and the P.L.O. would be an extraordinary accomplishment in international relations, and could serve as a precedent in future conflicts.

Finally, each nation must acknowledge the debt they owe to Prime Minister Rabin. He set out to forge one of the most difficult peace agreements of the twentieth century. The success of that agreement now lies in the hands of a select few who have the power to see it to fruition. Rabin remarked only a month ago, "We should not let the land flowing with milk and honey become a land flowing with blood and tears. Don't let it happen." Israeli and P.L.O. leaders must heed these words, and for the sake of themselves, their citizens, and the world, produce a lasting peace.

**"We should not let the land flowing with milk and honey become a land flowing with blood and tears. Don't let it happen."
- Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin**

peace agreement, signed in 1993 between the Israeli Prime Minister and the P.L.O. leader, may have been extinguished by an extremist's bullet. Traditionally, it has always been easier to induce war than forge a peace. Let us pray that history does not repeat itself once again.

The death of Mr. Rabin has promulgated animosity among not only Jews, but Arabs as well.

Rabin as a traitor to his people and a murderer. In addition, many Arabs, clinging to the same enmity, celebrated the death of Rabin. The Associated Press reported that Palestinians in Lebanon, "...danced in the streets and fired grenades in the air." In Iran, a news agency stated, "Rabin was an ardent advocate of state terrorism and believed that the Zionist entity should break every international norm in the pur-

CORRECTION

The graphic which appeared on page 8 in last week's edition of *The Cowl* was not intended to call into question any Providence College professor's credibility, nor was it a personal attack on any faculty member. Since it had appeared in an issue from 1992, the current editorial staff was not aware of the ramifications which occurred three years ago as a result of its placement. It was not a late-night "mistake," but a poor judgment call.

The Cowl Editorial Policy 1995-96

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

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

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

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

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

The Power of the Written Word

by Vera Schomer '96
Editorials Editor
and Christopher Roche '96
Asst. Editorials Editor

*Dear employer of my dreams,
After having been going to college for four years now, I realise, and know, how much important it is to be able to write good, and do good speling. Im happy I went to a school that taught me how to wright. Now I feel really redy to join the workforce in the reel world. I think you should hire me becose I am like a good comunicator, and am diligent, and I am never not punctual, plus I organize proficiently and in addition I'm a well-rounded person due to my liberal arts background. In school I've constantly striven above my piers and I exhibited leadership skills in my extra curriculars. Thank You, for you're considration.*

Sincerely,
Ken Knot Wright

How often do you take the time to consider the quality of your writing? How many times do you proofread research or analytical papers? Have you ever handed a potential employer a resume with a spelling or gram-

matical error? More importantly, do you even care?

The above fictitious writing sample is an exaggeration of a serious nationwide problem. It seems that many college students are earning degrees despite having inadequate writing skills. While graduates of technical programs may be more prone to this phenomenon, it also exists at PC, a so-called liberal arts institution. Professors will attest to the fact that students submit papers that lack clarity and organization as well as proper grammar, punctuation and spelling. Even cover letters and resumes are prone to the most basic, and potentially embarrassing, errors in writing. The skills involved in writing a professional letter and resume should ideally be gained in high school, but apparently, a large number of students are sliding through the system without learning those basic skills. This is why colleges must pick up the proverbial slack and educate the semi-literate.

Teaching basic writing skills should definitely be part of a twenty thousand dollar tuition for several reasons. First, if a college continually sends students who cannot write into the job market, then the reputation of that college

will suffer. Prospective employers will begin to wonder if any education is going on at a college whose students cannot write. Another, more important reason why colleges should emphasize writing instruction in their curricula is that students deserve the chance to learn how to write properly. Students are not intentionally bad writers; they have been denied the opportunity to learn the basics. The American education system has shifted its emphasis from traditional core curricula to educational fads that result in less opportunities for students to learn how to write.

If PC faculty are aware that many incoming freshmen are deprived of adequate writing instruction in high school, then the logical solution is to adjust the curriculum to fit the students' needs. For starters, the English Proficiency Exam should not be a pass/fail test. It should be graded like a real college essay, and that grade should serve to place students in appropriate writing courses. Even if a student writes a stellar essay, he or she should still be required to take a writing course. A tutoring program should be instituted so that professors can refer students in need of extra writing help. Stu-

dent mentors could be trained to control costs.

The DWC program should increase its faculty so that students can get more individualized attention. With fewer students in seminars, faculty could require more writing assignments and could involve each student in class discussion. This would improve written and verbal communication skills, as well as critical thinking ability.

In addition, every major should include an introductory class that concentrates on essay writing rather than objective testing. This would enable students to employ the language and methodology of their discipline while developing necessary communication skills.

Many departments seem to be taking steps to incorporate more writing in their programs. A senior capstone course that demands a research paper should be required by every department. This would ensure that students synthesize the material and express their ideas in a clear and logical fashion.

Learning to write is one of the most important factors influencing a student's chances to succeed. However, there are no Shakespeares entering college. Every student benefits from writing instruction.

Martin Luther King, III to Speak at PC

The Rhode Island Committee for Non-Violence Initiatives is sponsoring a visit to Providence by human rights advocate, community activist, and political leader Martin Luther King III. The son of civil rights leader The Reverend Martin Luther King Jr., King will participate in workshops on non-violence for high school students during the day and speak to a dinner gathering of 500 on the evening of Saturday, No-

vember 18 at 7:00 PM in Peterson Center.

The R.I. Committee for Non-Violence is a community of people dedicated to practicing the philosophy of Gandhian nonviolence in the world. The nonprofit group, formed in the fall of 1994 around the visit of Arun Gandhi, grandson of Mohandas K. (Mahatma) Gandhi, is dedicated to reducing physical violence of discrimination, oppression, exploitation, alienation, hate, fear, and anger.

The program for the evening, entitled "Martin Luther King, III: The Legacy Lives On," follows a day-long series of workshops for Providence high school students on the theme, "Exploring Nonviolent Alternatives."

"We are very excited to be able to bring to Providence a man who has been so actively involved in worldwide humanitarian efforts to eliminate violence, poverty, and starvation," said former State Representative Joseph Newsome, who

is chairing the Banquet Committee. "Mr. King's visit occurs at a time when heightened tensions across racial and religious lines threaten the very fabric of our nation. We have great hope that Mr. King's presence will serve as a call for unity as we pursue ways to reduce violence in our society."

Tickets for the dinner and speech by Mr. King are \$25.00 and are available through the Balfour Center for Multicultural Affairs, Ext. 2738.

Contemporary Art at the MFA

by Renet M.A. Ladocsi '96
A&E Editor

Whenever we think of great art, our thoughts turn to

the works of French Impressionism or Italian Renaissance Art which is, for the most part, old art; images which document lives and civilizations that are unfamiliar to us. Twentieth century art is predominantly considered abstract, fractional, and complex, difficult to relate to and understand. However, contemporary art is not entirely of this nature, rather, it is art of our generation. It expresses our existence and experiences. Contemporary art relates to us and our times; the times and experiences of people we can know and learn from. The Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, has an exhibit on display entitled *Dialogue: John Wilson / Joseph Norman*. This show documents the art of two African-American men of this century. It is a compilation of shared twentieth century concerns—emotional, political and social subject matters which relate to us all.

Upon entering the exhibit, the viewer comes face to face with a larger than life rendition of a human head. Entitled *Eternal Presence*, this sculpture is freestanding in the center of the gallery. As the viewer, you are invited to experience this piece in its entirety, to experience it from all sides and perspectives. *Eternal Presence* is a metaphor

representing all peoples, as a 'universal icon.'

Wilson's subject matter focuses mainly on African-American concerns of the 1960's and '70's. He documents the struggle of blacks throughout history. Topics presented by the artist include images of persecution,



John Wilson, *Study for the Sculpture Eternal Presence*, 1972

lynchings by Ku Klux Klan members and black men on trial in the courts of a biased white America. Wilson's images also include a liberating scene of a black man sitting on a bus with white women in *Streetcar Scene*, 1945. In *Oracle*, 1965, the dominant figure is a man standing in the center of a crown with arms extended and clenched

fists signifying power, strength, and unity for all African-Americans.

However, Wilson's drawings also include portraits of women, men and children. A series of drawings, entitled *Roz*, depicts images of the same woman standing in various poses.



Joseph Norman, *Slum Gardens*, 1990

Joseph Norman presents his works in the medium of charcoal and ink wash on paper. Unlike Wilson, Norman chooses not to include people in his works (save portraits). Rather, Norman concentrates on images of inanimate and animate objects in still life compositions: dead fish, tropical foliage and urban gardens. Norman has the ability to

unify the technological machine world we live in with the natural lush life which is rapidly disappearing. Growing up in the ghettos of Chicago, Norman is conscious of our industrial era and addresses it in his art.

Traveling to such places as Costa Rica has brought a botanical aspect to Norman's work; this influence can be seen in everything from *Pescado en la Noche*, 1991 to *Tropical Lust*, 1992 and his dense murals, such as *Dangerous Garden*, 1994.

Norman also shares very significant and personal events with his viewer. The series *Patty's Little White Lies*, 1986 details a false accusation of assault. Here, Norman presents his viewer with a story of an African-American man whose life is destroyed by another person's lies.

The first image looks like the cover of a fairy tale book. He then created four self-portraits that depict various stages of his experience, *Shame* 1986, *Accusation* 1986, *Conviction* and *Redemption* 1988. Each piece is full of emotion and shows stark intimacy. The viewer shares the expression of insecurity, fear, depression and defeat; only in *Redemption* is there a touch of hope that the truth will ultimately be found.

The work of both artists is extremely passionate, mesmerizing and above all insightful. Both Wilson and Norman address issues that do not usually touch the average Providence College student. Visiting this show is not only a wonderful way to spend a day, but it is extremely educational (don't be afraid!) and intensely thought provoking. The collection will be on display until December 3, 1995, at the Museum of Fine Arts, located 465 Huntington Avenue, Boston.

RAPHAEL DIAZ LATIN AMERICAN ARTIST Looking at the Future

November 11 - December 15, 1995

Opening Reception:

Sunday, November 19th, 2:00 pm - 4:00 pm
Hunt Cavanagh Gallery, Providence College



Meet the Artist Joseph Norman

Providence College
Moore Hall II
November 30, 1995
at 7:00 pm

Open to the Public
Refreshments will be served

Co-Sponsored by The Balfour Foundation and the
Providence College Art Club

**Saturday Night
RHINO and
Cold Water**

Fish

at

Club Baby Head

\$5 at the door

THE PROVIDENCE COLLEGE POETRY AND FICTION SERIES
SPONSORED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH
PROUDLY PRESENTS AWARD WINNING POET

** LEO CONNELLAN **

AUTHOR OF 12 BOOKS OF POETRY
WINNER OF THE SHELLEY MEMORIAL AWARD FOR POETRY

"I think the important thing to write about is the human condition. I think most major writers have thought that the conflict of the human heart is far more important than writing about pretty ephemeral things like snowflakes and tinsel. I hope that my poetry might change some things. I have been very socially committed to human beings and to helping poor people and to helping people who have bad luck."

COME EXPERIENCE THE DYNAMIC PRESENCE OF THIS
MASTER CONTEMPORARY AMERICAN POET

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14TH, 7:30 P.M. in MOORE HALL II

ALL WELCOME! REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED!

THE STRAND

79 WASHINGTON STREET • DOWNTOWN PROVIDENCE • 272-0444



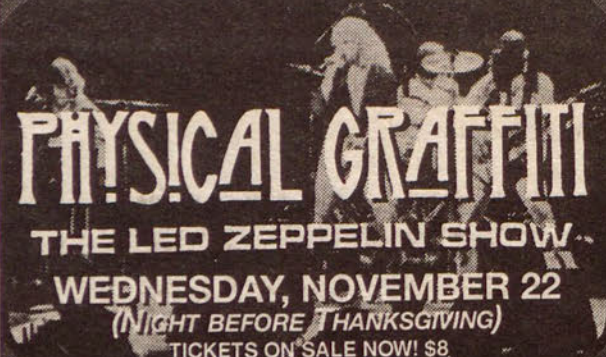
ROCKAPELLA
Stars of the Hit TV show
"Where in the World is Carmen San Diego?"

THIS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10
ALL TICKETS \$12.50 ON SALE NOW! DOORS 7PM
BE THERE FOR A LIVE VIDEO SHOOTING!



WITH
SPANNER BANNER

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15
TICKETS ON SALE NOW! \$10 IN ADVANCE



PHYSICAL GRAFFITI
THE LED ZEPPELIN SHOW

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22
(NIGHT BEFORE THANKSGIVING)
TICKETS ON SALE NOW! \$8

Thanksgiving Day Jam

DAS EFX

WITH BLANZAY BLANZAY • GROUP HOME

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23
ALL TICKETS \$15

Every Saturday Night
EXPERIENCE
95.5 WBRU
NIGHT

Celebrate Veterans' Day this
Saturday Night!
Reach for the Skyy: America's
only Super-Premium Vodka.

THIS WEEK DOORS OPEN AT 10PM

NEW SOUND
CONCERTS PRESENTS



WITH HOKUS PICK • THE GRITS

THIS SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11
EARLY SHOW DOORS 6PM • ALL AGES!
WBRU NIGHT TO FOLLOW 10PM

SOLD OUT!
THANK YOU
PROVIDENCE!



95.5
WBRU

Jörk
special guest **GOLDIE**

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16



The Pearl Jam Tribute Band

WITH **MAMA KETTLE**

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24
ALL AGES! TICKETS ONLY \$5 IN ADVANCE

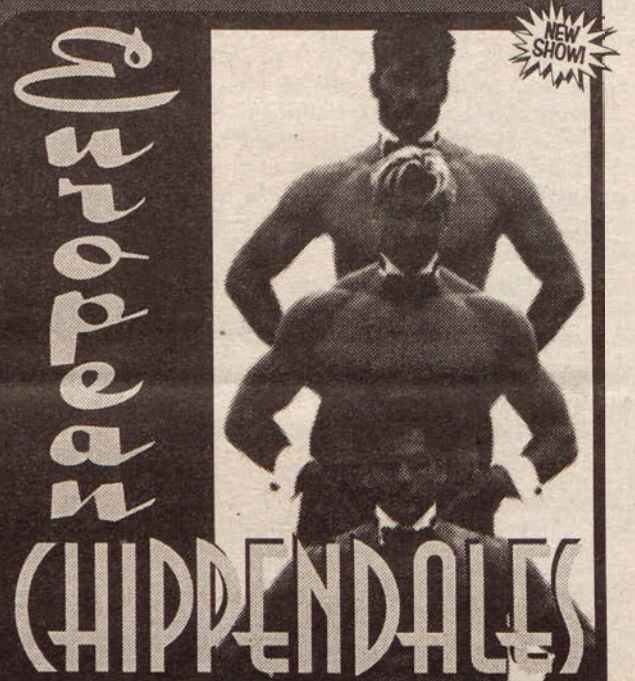


THE ULTIMATE PINK FLOYD TRIBUTE BAND
IN QUADROPHONIC SOUND
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1
TICKETS ONLY \$6 IN ADVANCE



WITH **THE URGE**

THIS SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12
BUY YOUR TICKETS NOW! \$12.50 IN ADVANCE
ALL AGES! • DOORS 8PM



FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17
TICKETS ON SALE NOW! ALL TICKETS \$15 • DOORS 8PM



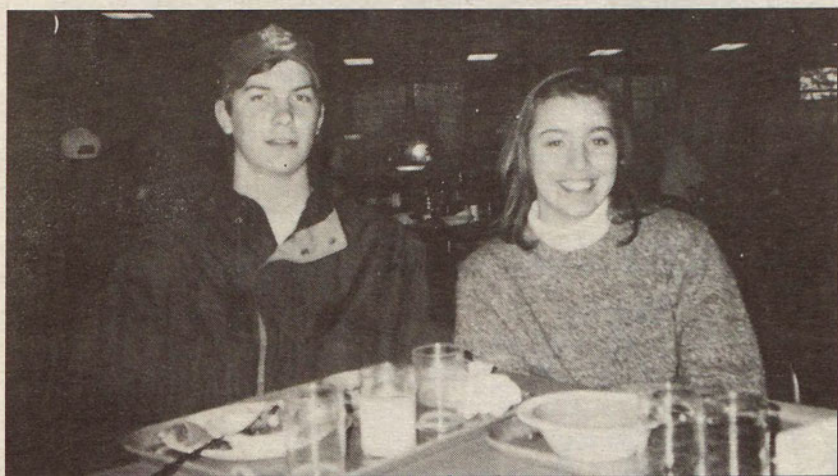
WITH **YOUNG NEAL & THE VIPERS**

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8
TICKETS GOING FAST! • \$20.50 IN ADVANCE
BALCONY SEATS AVAILABLE

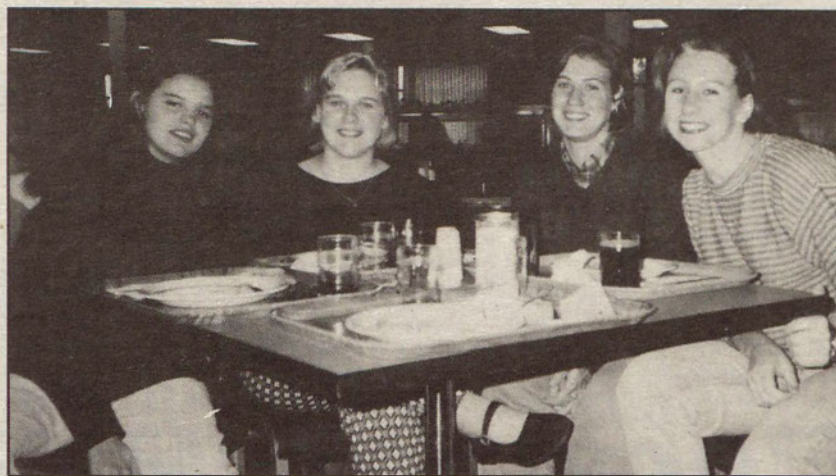
All shows presented by Steven Wright Productions in association with Tea Party® Concerts.
New Box Office hours: Weekdays 10:30am-6pm, Saturdays 11am-2pm & nights of shows.
Purchase tickets at any **TICKETMASTER** outlet, Strand Box Office or
charge by calling 401-331-2211. Concert Hotline 272-0444

GIFT CERTIFICATES NOW AVAILABLE!

What is your favorite method of procrastination?



Mike Power '99, Laura Nardomarino '99:
(M) "I just don't do the work."
(L) "I go visiting room to room."



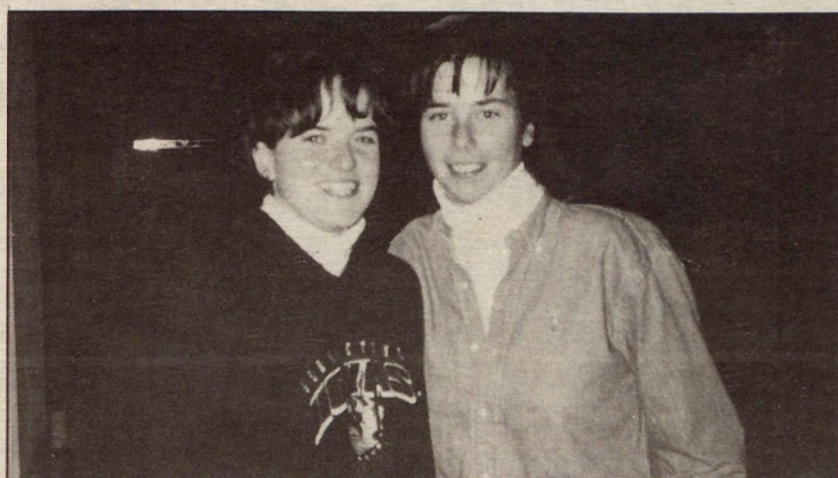
**Ellen Mastrostefano '99, Kate Matula '99,
Amy Israelian '99, Sara Beaverstock '99:**
"We hang out and watch trashy TV."



Amanda Fesulone '97, Michaela Carroll '97, Ganja '97:
"Doing Looksy Looksy."



Todd Woodacre '98, Aaron '98:
"We go to Louie's!"



Karen Griffin '96, Karyn Walsh '96:
"SEX!"



Lenore Walsh '96, Sarah Farkas '96:
"We watch the NASA channel."



Mike Janicki:
"Having a 3 hour lunch and
drinking 5 gallons of coffee."



Rob Koenig '96, Mike Treacy '96:
"Scoping the local high schools for possible
Commencement dates."

K & K: "Getting in touch with your true self."

Habitat's Fundraiser

by Dan Murray
Habitat for Humanity Member

Habitat for Humanity is an organization which depends on volunteer labor to build houses for low-income working families. Currently constructing three houses in Providence, Habitat is a non-profit organization and all funds for building come from individual donations.

On Wednesday, October 25, Habitat for Humanity of Greater Providence hosted a wine and cheese reception at Rhodes on the Pawtuxet in Cranston. The purpose of the event was to increase

community awareness of Habitat and raise financial support as well.

There was live music and plenty of good food, thanks to the generosity of area businesses. Although more than 2,000 people were notified of the event, less than 50 people attended. This kind of support seems characteristic of the times. Unless an event is "fun" or advertised with a lot of hype, people simply don't show up. The effects of this apathy can be devastating, especially for grass-roots organizations such as Habitat which raise their own money.

Since alcohol was served, this reception was not ideal for many students at PC. The target age group was mostly older individu-

als from all over Rhode Island. Based on the level of support, however, it is obvious that these people have more "important" ways to spend their time.

We at PC have an opportunity to fill the void in Habitat's support. Why not take a break from all the studying and volunteer at a Habitat work site? You don't have to be a skilled construction worker; all skill levels are welcomed. Volunteering is a great way to meet new people and support working families desperately in need of decent housing. For more information about how to get involved contact the PC chapter of Habitat, or call the Providence office at 831-5424.

Students Do Make A Difference

Research states that students play a uniquely effective role, unmatched by professional educators, in encouraging their peers to consider, talk honestly, and discuss pertinent issues of the 90's faced by college students.

S.T.E.P. I (Students Together Educating Peers) is a group of students on campus who do talk with their peers about those issues. Whether the message is relayed through on-site hall presentations or through media/publicity demonstrations, S.T.E.P. I's focus is to

promote a wellness environment in the Providence College community. Peer Educators, the student leaders of S.T.E.P. I, provide students with information and education to make positive choices and effective decisions about unhealthy behaviors.

Whether you would like more information about S.T.E.P. I or have any feedback about the program itself, please feel free to contact us at x2734. All ideas/suggestions are welcomed. S.T.E.P. I is a division of Student Development.

From the Chaplain's Office...

F.I.R.E.:

Come and join us
7:00 p.m.

Campus Ministry
Conference Room
November 28, 1995
TOPIC:

*The Liturgical Year:
The Mystery of
Christ through the
Seasons and Feasts*

The PC Chapter of
PAX CHRISTI

Next Meeting:
Sunday, Nov. 19th at 7:00 p.m.
Campus Ministry
Conference Room - Slavin 211

ADVENT TWILIGHT RETREAT

Wed., December 6, 1995
9 p.m. to Midnight
Harris House on Eaton St.

This is a great opportunity to appreciate the silence and wonder of the Advent season. It's also a great time to take a break from studying. Remember the importance of feeding the soul - as well as the mind - during the holy season.

SPECIAL ADVENT CONFESSION SCHEDULE

Wednesday - December 6th
3:30 - 4:30 p.m.
9:30 - 10:30 p.m.
in Aquinas Chapel

Pershing Rifles' Color Guard

by James Ryan Arthur
President of the Pershing Rifles

Pershing Rifles' club members will be participating in a Veterans Day parade and flag retirement ceremony organized by the town of Johnston on Saturday, November 11th from 2:00-3:30 p.m. Rep-

resenting Providence College will be a color guard composed of five Pershing Rifles' members: Gregory Bessette '96, Christopher Fernandes '97, John Folland '97, Brendan Roche '98, and the color guard supervisor Kerri James '99.

The color guard will march three quarters of a mile from Johnston High School to War Memorial Park. At the park there will

be a series of ceremonies including the national anthem, pledge of allegiance, a bell ceremony, presentation of souvenirs, time capsule burial, and the retirement of the colors. Providence College was invited to participate in this event by the Johnston Department of Parks and Recreation Director Vincent J. LaFazia and the Recreational Planner John Longiaru.

PROGRAMS FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN'S WEEK NOVEMBER 13TH-20TH, 1995

Mon., 11/13 - Kids on the Block 11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. '64 Hall
Tues., 11/14 - Kids Day 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. '64 Hall
Wed., 11/15 - Kids on the Block 3:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. Baldwin School
Thurs., 11/16 - Dumbo Movie Time TBA Camden School
Fri., 11/17 - Kids Day Time TBA PC Campus

"Dance for Hope"

Informational Meeting & Slideshow

WHEN: Mon., Nov. 13th

WHERE: Moore Hall III

TIME: 7:00 p.m.

Upcoming Biology Department Events

Tues., Nov. 14th, at 4:00 p.m.	Wed., Nov. 15th at 12:30 p.m.
Dr. David Wolley	Ryan Novak, '96
Cetacean Research Unit, MA	Use of Isoelectric Focusing
Cetacean Research	in Speciation
Albertus Magnus 137	Albertus Magnus 108

ATTENTION LIBERAL ARTS MAJORS

Have you considered the Business Studies Program? If you are presently an undeclared student or are considering a LIBERAL ARTS major but wish to also consider BUSINESS, perhaps I can be of some assistance to you.

The BUSINESS STUDIES PROGRAM consists of seven business and business-related courses that students can take to supplement a non-business major. (For example, a Humanities major might utilize elective courses to complement the requirements of the Business Studies Program.)

Detailed information packets about the program with an attached application form are available at 115 Koffler Hall, 9:00 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

BOP UPCOMING EVENTS

Get Your Tickets NOW!!

Letters to Cleo

&

God Street Wine

with special guest **Velocity Girl**

At PC Saturday, Dec. 2nd
9 p.m. in Alumni Hall

**Tickets are on sale now in the BOP
office for \$8.00**

Coffeehouse Committee Presents:

Quiet Rivers

Tuesday, November 14th
9 p.m. - 12 a.m. in Stuart's

Fine Arts Committee Presents...

The Nutcracker
at the Boston Ballet

Wednesday, November 29th

Buses leave Peterson at 5:30 p.m.

Tickets on sale Wednesday, Nov. 15th
@ 7 p.m. in BOP office

Film Committee Presents:

11/12

Disney's
POCAHONTAS

8 p.m. & 10 p.m.

'64 Hall

\$2.00 admission

11/16

Disclosure

8 p.m. & 10 p.m.

Moore Hall

Free admission

Attention Seniors!

196 Days

Will be held Friday, Nov. 10th

8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tickets \$5.00 in advance ONLY!

Doors close at 9 p.m.

Come for beer, pizza, and DJ

Senior Portrait Sign-ups

Sign up to take senior
portraits at the Slavin

Information desk

Pictures will be taken

Nov. 13th, 15th - 17th

and Nov. 20th

9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Class of '97

There will be an open class meeting
held on Wednesday, Nov. 15th at

7 p.m. in '64 Hall

Come meet your class officers and help
plan events for next semester!

Environment Club

will be sponsoring a

T-shirt design contest

Designs due by Nov. 27th in

the Environment Club box in

the Student Congress Office

Entry must have theme of

environmentalism and PC campus

Prizes include gift certificates to

Extra Sensory and Solitudes

It's coming
Thursday, Nov.
16th...



The Great American Smoke Out!

HELP PC BE SMOKE FREE

Know the facts. Be kind to those that
are quitting. Choose your way to quit.

Stick with it! Help your friend quit!

FOOD DRIVE

The PC Commuter Club is planning a
Food Drive to prepare food baskets to donate to
Campus Ministry so they can be given to
a charity as deemed necessary.

Food will be collected Mon. - Fri. in Slavin 306
from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. up until Thanksgiving
recess. Any questions call x8698



Free Delivery
Call ext.-2777

Pizza Menu

	8" personal	12" medium	16" large	28" XLarge
Cheese	\$2.52	\$5.75	\$8.36	\$18.70
Per Topping	.47	.93	1.17	3.74

Toppings:

Thick Crust
Extra Cheese
Pepperoni
Mushrooms
Black Olives
Onions
Green Peppers
Bacon
Ham

Meatball
Sausage
Spinach
Broccoli
Pineapple
Fresh Tomato
Chicken Parmesan
Eggplant Parmesan

Spinach Pie	\$1.41
Spinach Pie with Cheese	2.11
Spinach Pie with Cheese & Pepperoni	2.81
Broccoli Pie	1.41
Broccoli Pie with Cheese	2.11
Broccoli Pie with Cheese & Pepperoni	2.81
Ham & Cheese Calzone	2.81
Italian Calzone	2.81

Beverages

Soda (12oz. can)	.65	(2 liter)	1.64
Ocean Spray Juices (16oz. bottle)	1.17		
Lipton Ice Tea (16oz. bottle)	1.17		

Ronzio Sub Station

Free Delivery
Call ext.-2929

Sub Menu

	6"	10"
Italian Cold Cuts	2.99	4.99
Three Cheese	2.49	4.49
Ham & Cheese	2.79	4.79
Salami & Cheese	2.79	4.79
Mortadella & Cheese	2.49	4.49
Chicken Salad	2.79	4.79
Tuna Salad	2.79	4.79
Turkey Breast	2.99	4.99
Meatball & Cheese	2.49	4.49
Roast Beef	3.09	5.09
Steak & Cheese	3.39	5.39
Chicken Parmesan	3.39	5.39

Tossed Garden Salad	1.99
Chef Salad	2.99
Antipasto	2.99
Chicken Salad Plate	2.99
Tuna Salad Plate	2.99

Choice of: Italian, Lite Italian, Red French,
Bleu Cheese Dressings or Ranch

Lay's Potato Chips	.47
Smartfood Popcorn	.47

All prices are subject to change without
notice and do not include 7% RI sales tax.

Buffalo Wings!

Hot & Spicy or BBQ

Small	Large
10 piece	20 piece
\$3.95	\$6.95

Sub Special!

Everyday after 6PM

Buy one sub...
Get one for
1/2 Price

Ronzio Pizza

Everyday is Special at **Ronzio Pizza**

Free Delivery Call ext.-2777

Sunday

Sunday Movie Mania

Use your movie mania card
to get a \$3.00 discount on
a large 1 item pizza from
7pm - 1am

Monday

Football Special

2 Large
One Topping
Pizzas
only
\$9.99 plus tax

Tuesday

One Large Cheese
Pizza &
two 12oz. cans of soda
only
\$6.54 plus tax

Wednesday

2 Medium
One Topping
Pizzas
only
\$8.99 plus tax

Thursday is Thick Day!

Large Thick Crust
Pizza
with One Topping
only
\$7.99 plus tax

Weekend

Fri. & Sat. Only

2 Large
2 Topping
Pizzas
only
\$15.99 plus tax

The Swings

by Bridget Hughes '96
Features Editor

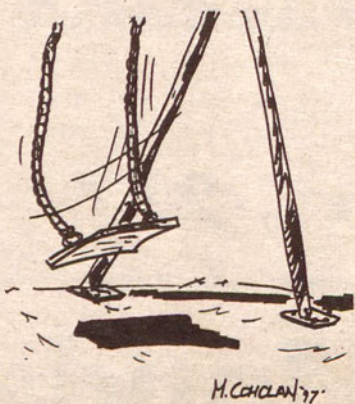
My week was terrible. Not only did I have a paper and an exam, but I was in the process of trying to get my Peace Corps application in the mail, and fix my transcript that had the wrong credits from the university which I attended in Spain. I was a mad-woman, running back and forth between East-campus, West-campus, and off-campus. Everything was going wrong. Then I saw things in a different light.

My roommate and I went for our daily walk for exercise. I felt weighed down by my responsibilities as we walked along Smith Street, with the wind blowing in our faces. I felt ready to turn back, deciding that I was really not in the mood for a vigorous workout. But, Andrea urged me to keep going, telling me that the fresh air would do me good. As we continued walking, we came upon a playground. We both noticed the vacant swings that flitted in the wind. They seemed irresistible.

We mounted the swings, and suddenly I didn't feel burdened. I was no longer anchored to the earth. I was a carefree happy person with everything in front of me. I pumped my legs higher and reveled in my new found freedom. As we swung on the swings, Andrea and I reminisced about the last

time we had been in a playground. I couldn't remember. It seemed like such a simple thing to be able to tell someone. Had my life become so consumed with other things, that I couldn't take time to find the childlike quality in me? Had my 21-year-old mind forgotten so soon that the little pleasures in life are the best pleasures? It seemed such a simple thing to forget.

Andrea and I played on the swings that day for only about 10 minutes. But, when we left the



playground, and continued on our walk, I was a different person. My bad mood had disappeared, and I felt better than I had in a long time. I decided that I need to take more detours in my life. After all, in 10 years, I won't remember this stressful week, but I will remember the moments that make us free.

Rock Bottom Prices!

by Pam Marchant '96
Features Writer

I have come to the conclusion that the executives in the advertising world have an extremely low opinion of Americans. Am I the only one constantly feeling that my intelligence is being insulted? These advertisements go beyond annoying and insulting; they invade our homes when we least expect them, leaving us scrambling for the remote to shut out the experience before it is too late.

The commercial that tops my "I Can't Stand" list is the one on Rogaine, which is apparently a treatment for people who are "follicly challenged" (to use my balding father's terminology). It begins with a song that tells us "I wanna know," and a man requesting information on finding "that special someone." The announcer, maybe in an attempt to be funny, says, "Nope. Not in this commercial." Then, with the same grating song in the background, another man asks from his bike about "a diet I can live with." The same witty announcer shoots him down, too. Only when some men watching a baseball game ask about Rogaine does the announcer respond enthusiastically. My problem with this commercial is what's the point of all the dating and diet-

ing stuff at the beginning? If the commercial is about Rogaine, say it's about Rogaine! Show us bald men - not a couple on their first date!

Next on the list is a category, rather than a specific ad. It can be summed up in three words: local furniture stores. I really think that John from Alpert's tries to be annoying (I mean, he must), so that people will remember his voice and shop there. Also the family with bad teeth from Furniture City (they really do have terrible teeth) who scream about "Furniture City's package pricing!" has got to hire some professional people to do their ads. Dad and his two kids just don't cut it. And, just because I'm on the subject, is it me or do all furniture stores in the Providence and Boston viewing area have "Going Out of Business" sales, whether they are going out of business or not? And why do they feel they must shout into the microphones that "Everything must go! Rock bottom prices! No reasonable offer refused!" Ugh, I get a headache just thinking about it.

I'll group my next "I Can't Stand" commercial into another category: Foreign ads spoken in another language with English dubbed over them. A good example of this type of ad is the one

for Stork Chocolate Reisen, where "little Michael" comes into a store and eats "the first one immediately." (Why? Why does he do that?) Are we supposed to believe he is really speaking English when his lips don't move with what he is saying? And why do we care what he eats, anyway? (The Mentos ads also fall under this category, but instead with people sliding in and out of taxis and hiding under mannequins in department stores. There is way too much to say to cover here.)

I saw a new appalling commercial the other day, which no one else seems to find as revolting as I do. It does, I admit, seem harmless - it's for Puffs Plus tissues. But when I'm forced to listen to people tell me they're impressed with the product because their "hands stayed dry," I'm as disgusted as I am with the woman who whips out Immodium AD for her husband so her can tour some Spanish castle without having diarrhea.

There is an obvious remedy to this situation: don't watch TV. Personally, I think I'm a glutton for punishment. I watch daytime TV and, at extreme low points, infomercials. I do, however, arm myself. The remote is always handy so that I can mute out the man on the mountain singing, "Ricola!"

"Where do you
want to go?"

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



MasterCard. Accepted wherever you end up.



Fiction Corner

A Picture Worth a Thousand Words

by Lori McCrevan '99
Features Writer

I walked into the room and took my seat. These mornings were definitely too early. I longed to be back in my warm bed, but right now that was not an option. I put my head down on my desk wishing that I never had to get up again.

"Sleep is definitely over rated," a voice told me.

"Good morning, Erica," I said without having to look up. She did the same thing every morning. I never believed that there were really morning people until I met Erica. I failed to see how she could be so cheerful to be in school this early, and then to have math first period. My first class sort of dampened my whole outlook on mornings. It's not that I hate math, it's just so boring. But as long as I wanted to go to college, math was a necessity.

"So where's my senior picture?" Erica asked me. I almost laughed at the question. I had tried to write out the picture last night, but I stared at it for over an hour. I didn't know what to write. I didn't see how it was possible for me to cram all of my thoughts into one little picture.

"I forgot it," I mumbled looking at the floor.

"So you'll have it for me tomorrow, right?"

"Right."

"Hey thanks," she answered with a smile.

Once again I sat at my desk trying to write out the stupid picture for Erica. The picture itself wasn't bad. I was actually happy with the way that it turned out. I had to say that I loved my tie. My mother almost killed me when she found out that I wore it, but when the proofs came back she said that it looked nice. I just wanted Erica to like it.

I smiled when "Jeremy" by Pearl Jam came on the radio. It made me think of Erica. I knew that if she was listening she would be softly singing along because she knew every word. That was just her way. There were so many things about her that make her such an important person in my life. It's not that I love her, I just need her. Besides, she would never love me. There was always someone else in her life. I once made the mistake of telling one of my friends that I liked her, and it ended up all over the board in my physics class. I swore to her that they were only kidding. I told her that my friends thought that because we were together so much. I finished with the ever popular line, "but we're friends, right?" She nodded and I knew that there would never be anything more between us. Maybe it was never supposed to happen. I just wish that I could tell her how I actually feel, but I don't want to ruin our friendship. Not now. Finally I took my thoughts and began arranging them into words.

I watched her eyes skim across the small picture. I wanted her to know how much time went into what I had to say. I wanted her to know that there was so much more that I wanted to say, but I couldn't. I hoped that she would be able to see that.

"Even though we have known each other for a short time, it feels like forever. You'll probably remember me as the geek that lived only for track and dreamed of discovering the next element, but at least you will remember me as a friend. I still can't face the fact that it is almost over for us. I have so much more that I want to do before I am expected to give up these memories. It's hard to believe that I am going to have to leave the great friends that I have now, but we can keep in touch. I wish you the best of luck in whatever you do. I know you'll do great. But most of all I hope that our friendship will continue through the years. So keep in touch...OK? I wouldn't have been able to do it without you. Thanks."

- Pete

The tears in her eyes showed me that she got the message. It doesn't matter that she doesn't love me or that she doesn't realize that I love her. We may have our chance later. We have the rest of our lives to realize that we are right for each other. But right now we are friends - the best of friends. That's all I need.

Quote of the Week

There are two things to aim at in life: first to get what you want; and after that to enjoy it. Only the wisest of mankind achieve the second.

- Logan Pearsall Smith

All I Needed to Know I Learned From Sesame Street

by Erin R. King '98
Features Writer

It's Public Television at its finest. Its friendly puppets, and people who speak both English and Spanish. That's right kids, it's Sesame Street. The show you loved when you were in preschool is back with a vengeance. Sullen teens everywhere are outfitting themselves with the latest style — Sesame Street gear. Even the occasional PC student can be spotted with a Big Bird tee shirt or Elmo backpack.

Some people, so insistent on fashion, tend to forget the driving force behind that shirt they picked up at their local mall: the television show. Never mind those who only dress in bright primary colors—it's those who actually watch the show who know the real meaning of Sesame Street, the neighborhood.

It's an urban place that looks mysteriously like New York City. However, it is actually a fictional locale which lives within the hearts of the young. The trick is in getting these feelings to last until adulthood. It may seem difficult, but it's surprisingly easy to live like a native Sesame-Streeter every day of the week. Just keep in mind these things I learned in just one hour's worth of viewing:

-Arguments can always be solved with a little song. It helps if you add a fuzzy Muppet or two.

-The only word that begins with the letter "U" is ukulele. And the only word which begins with "X" is X-ray.

-Be sure to brush your teeth regularly. If possible, sing while flossing (WARNING! This is intended for advanced viewers).

-It's okay to speak in the third person sometimes, but if you completely drop the word "I" from your vocabulary you will annoy your friends (as well as viewers at home).

live together. This was shown with the story of a little bird who lived with her mom in one tree, but her dad lived in another tree. Sometimes she stayed with her mom, and sometimes she stayed with her dad. And other times, she visited her grandma in yet another tree.

-Affirmative Action even af-



-Political Correctness is IN, at least in TV Land. I learned that not all goats eat sneakers and that it was wrong for me to make that assumption based only on a cartoon I had just seen. Also, what about the whole Bert & Ernie homosexuality question? For twenty years, nobody even considered it. Then someone had to come along and ruin it for me. Even if they are, it is never mentioned. Sesame Street teaches tolerance for everybody's lifestyle choices, even if it is only a matter of who their roommate is.

-"Cerrado" means "open" in Spanish.

-Animals talk.

-It's okay if your parents don't

fects puppets. One example is a relatively new character named Zoe. Someone decided there weren't enough girl Muppets on the show so they needed one more. She was created not because her character was particularly needed, but only because of her gender.

-Llamas are real. They make great pets, and you can take them to the dentist with you.

-Unidentified speaker to The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe: "Someone must have walked off with that shoe, because shoes don't just walk off by themselves." Just a reality check.

-"El Fin" means "The End" in Spanish.

El Fin.

Discouraged?

As I was driving home from work one day, I stopped to watch a local Little League baseball game that was being played in a park near my home. As I sat down behind the bench on the first base-line, I asked one of the boys what the score was.

"We're behind 14 to nothing," he answered with a smile.

"Really," I said. "I have to say you don't look very discouraged."

"Discouraged?" the boy asked with a puzzled look on his face. "Why should we be discouraged? We haven't been up to bat yet."

- Jack Canfield

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Excuses, Excuses

by Jeffrey Komanektsky '98
Features Writer

It's not easy being late all the time, you know. For those of you out there that are always on time for class and always have your work done ahead of time, I hope that in no way are you proud of yourselves. In the real world, there is no demand for little babies like yourselves, who have to know about their workload in advance in order to survive. The kind of person who survives is the one who can think quickly, work hard to meet deadlines, and enjoy some of the finer aspects of sleep and procrastination at the same time. Why not purposefully try to sleep through a class (or six)—or even just try to be late.

How would you handle it if you totally forgot that you were supposed to hand in a paper that day? The ability to think quickly, to come up with some of the most unbelievable excuses ever to cross a person's mind, and to make your professor believe the unbelievable is not only a talent, it is a gift from God. Although spontaneity is usually the first step towards an ingenious response, it might not be a bad idea to have a few approaches prepared, just in case you get stuck and really need to break out the old golden shovel.

Historical Approach- The historical approach makes use of your vast background in history and allows you to try to sneak one past a professor. Walk into your history class and explain to your teacher that you were late because: A) "I spent the entire morning rewriting the Constitution of the United States"; B) "I took the time to translate the Bible into Pig Latin";

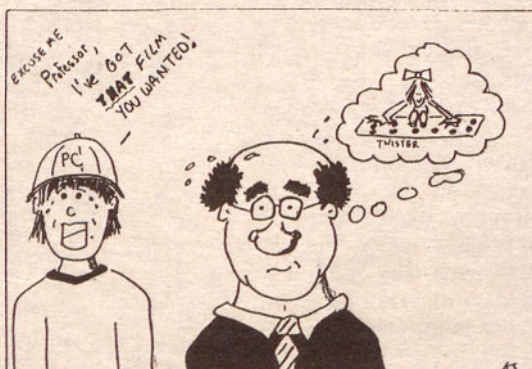
or C) "I was away, rebuilding the Roman Empire. Hail Caesar!" It might not be a good idea to use these hard-to-believe ideas too often, but they're always fun to try.

Philosophical Approach- "What exactly is tardiness, and how do we know that it really exists?"

Theological Approach- "My paper is not here because of Divine Intervention. It was so perfect that God asked if he could borrow it for one of His classes."

Literature Approach- "I stayed

to go."; B) "Devon requested a new, futuristic car for the Foundation of Law and Government"; C) "I had to destroy the remainder of the Death Star before returning to the 'good side' of the force and attending class"; D) "I needed a few minutes to say good-bye to Yoda after completing my Jedi training. May the force be with you, professor!"; E) "Because of my incredible likeness to the late great John Candy, I was called to the set of the sequel to *Splash*."



up all night finishing a novel. Not until after class had started did I find the nerve to turn that last page. I couldn't believe that it was Grover himself, who turned out to be the 'monster' at the end of the book—whew!" Or, "I was on an incredible adventure with my friends Nancy Drew and the Hardy Boys."

Film and Television Approach- In today's high-tech, short attention span world it is very likely that your professor would accept one of the following excuses for being late or missing a class: A) "I had a dream that I was co-starring with the great Gene Hackman in *Hoo-siers*. Unfortunately, I got in a fight with Jimmy and...well, I just had

F) "I had a dream that I was being beaten up by the entire cast of *Welcome Back Kotter*. Damn that Bobberino!"; or finally, G) "I'm sorry professor, but all it took was two Scooby Snacks from the meddlesome kids to entice me into missing class and helping them foil a crime."

Classics- One of these time honored treasures will surely be a good enough excuse for being late to class: A) "Sorry, professor, but I was busy developing that film I took of you and your 'daughter' playing twister last weekend"; B) "I was on a government mission; I could tell you, but I'd have to kill you"; or, C) "I was hunting wabbits!"

Bed Rest

by Tom Belason '98
Features Writer

I am sure most of you folks here at PC have had the lovely experience, once or twice, of being sick. I'm not talking about the kind of sick that leads to jumping around in lederhosen or serial killing, I'm talking about being physically, violently ill. I should qualify exactly what I mean here by sick.

Sick: 1.) suffering from disease or illness; unwell; ill: 2.) having nausea; vomiting or about to vomit. According to Webster's *New World Dictionary*

What happens to a lot of us after a night out on Pembroke or Eaton Street, specifically on Saturday and Sunday mornings, also does not constitute as sickness. This "sick" is not a virus or some exotic strain of bacteria, this "sick" is usually caused by the Coors or

antees that you are now. If you're too weak to get out of bed, just call someone you don't like, ask them to come cheer you up and then when they sit on the edge of your bed, let loose. You'll end up killing two birds with one stone. Not only will they not come within 300 yards of you ever again, but you've made yourself feel better, if only for the next twenty minutes.

The student health center is a necessity if you are sick here at Providence College. That is, it's necessary for you to stay away from the student health center if you want to get better. Let's face it, you could go in there with a severed hand and they'd probably take your temperature, give you Tylenol, or maybe some decongestant, send you home, and tell you if the symptoms persist come back and see the "doctor" tomorrow. It's not that they don't try to make you better, but they seem like



Latrobe Brewing companies.

However, what happens when we actually do catch a nice ripe case of the flu, or have a twenty-four hour stomach virus that requires us to spend most of our time in the lavatory? For one thing, our whole life shuts down. We sleep till 3 p.m. on a Monday, which ordinarily wouldn't be a bad thing, except for the aforementioned trips to see a man about a horse. People coming in and out of your room to see how you are, radiating a sense of false cheerfulness. While if you weren't vomiting before, it guar-

they're part of a larger plan like not getting sued for mis-diagnosis. "Okay, it looks like his hand has been completely severed, but I'm going to play it safe and go with a really bad head cold."

I hope I've opened a few people's eyes about the phenomenon of sickness here at Providence College. I also hope that I've provided some people with reading for the next time they get sick. Now I've got to stop writing because I have to go to Civ. Actually, I feel kinda sick to my stomach. Uh oh, I think I'm going to

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Four... and Counting

continued from page 21

The team needs to increase their scoring capabilities this season, and Coach Barto is confident that senior co-captains Carlson and Alana Blahoski will "have their best seasons yet." Blahoski will add her seasoning on defense as well.

One of the teams top face-off players who is also expected to continue progress as a threat to opposing teams is senior Emilie Turcotte. "Turcotte played a strong roll last season," says Barto. Supporting the offense with Turcotte is senior Jen Wagner. Wagner is a strong defensive skater who proved her offensive worth last season by scoring some key goals for the Lady Friars. She is nicknamed 'Ms. Clutch' for recording five game-winning tallies. The team looks to senior Sheila Killion to use her experience to help fill the gaps left by the graduates.

The Lady Friars were fortunate enough to recruit one of the top players this year; Laurie Baker is recognized by Barto as an "exciting player who can make things happen." Myia Yates is a strong skater who also is noticed for her strong shooting ability. Also joining the team is Tina Schairer, described as a "forward hustler." Katie Lachapelle is the fourth freshman addition to the offense, but she will also be seeing defensive time as a skater who sees the ice well.

PC has multiple assets in goal

as well. Junior Natasha Fine "gained a lot of confidence while playing for the Lady Friars during the championship game last year," says Coach Barto. Her strength is apparent in her .886 save percentage and a 2.23 goals against average. She helped PC to post an 11-3-1 record as well.

Sophomore netminder Meghan Smith's versatility in goal will allow her to challenge Fine for starting time. Last year Smith recorded a 5-6-2 record with a .880 save percentage and a 2.84 goal against average. Barto says decidedly, "Smith will add strength to goaltending." Working with sophomore Pilar Christopherson's improved knowledge of the game, these three goalies will fight to keep the puck from entering the pipes this season.

The Lady Friars are mobilizing and working together to chip their way back toward tournament. Expected to lead the charge is UNH with their sweet home advantage of a new Olympic size rink. The Lady Friars look to make an immediate impact in speed and scoring capabilities in order continue to defend their title. PC has earned four consecutive crowns, with UNH and Northeastern as the only two other teams to have won. Hopefully the discipline and motivation reflected from the sidelines will be enough to motivate this winning team to victory once again.

Winning the Old-Fashioned Way

continued from page 24

took a weird bounce off the boards and onto the stick of Mike Mader. Mader made the divine intervention count, poking the puck into the open net for a 2-0 advantage.

Senior defense man Jon Rowe took Coach Pooley's wishes of keeping the man in front of him to heart. Midway through the first, BC's Jamie O'Leary tried to break out of his zone. However, he tried to break out with his head down and was absolutely leveled by Rowe. As the crack of the hit echoed throughout Conte Forum and O'Leary half-stumbled, half-crawled to the dressing room, Senior center Trevor Hanson found the puck, caught the defense in transition and fed Russ Guzior. Guzior beat Taylor for his third goal of the year.

"Obviously we would have liked to get ten points this weekend, and we expected to get ten points," said Guzior whose six points tie him for second on the team. "But I think Coach (Pooley) was happy that we held our composure and came back Saturday night."

Boston College's Ken Hemenway beat Friar goalie Dan Dennis at 18:37 of the first, cutting the deficit to 3-1. Later, Hanson buried his first goal of the year, an unassisted job at 8:05 for a 4-1 lead.

Saturday's win was key, as it saw the Friars stay undefeated in Hockey East and bounce back from a disappointing tie the night before. Both squads traded goals in the first, before Green capitalized on a power play, backhanding the puck home with just :40 left in the first.

The Eagles knotted the game at three midway through the second, as Chase set up right in front and

deflected an O'Leary slapper. The contest remained deadlock until the shoot-out, when Boston College scored on three of its first four attempts, and Taylor was unbeatable.

"We were there physically, but there were some mental mistakes," noted Dillabough. "I think we counted on our goaltender a little too much. Dan (Dennis) showed up twice."

"I think any week you can be happy with seven points (five for the win, two for the tie and lost shoot-out), but you're only satisfied if you come away with two wins. I think we did feel we let one get away Friday."

Next up, potent Maine. The Friars welcome the up tempo, flashy, speedy,...pretty, break out the vanity mirror, Black Bears for a pair at Schneider Arena this weekend. According to Pooley, forechecking will play an even bigger role in this matchup.

"Now the test comes, beating teams that are supposed to do well," concluded Pooley. "We have to play great team defense, get good goaltending, and play our game, try to control the tempo of the game. Because if we play their tempo, I don't think we'll be successful. They're quick. They're a quick team and a good transition team."

"I think every game we play we're going to have to do the same type of things. We're going to have to establish our forecheck, we're going to have to capitalize on our opportunities, control the puck, play good team defense and shut them down. Create our offense by playing good defense. They play good defense, but they like to go."

PC ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

PHOTO
NOT
AVAILABLE

Joe Kidson '98
(Hingham, MA)
Men's Soccer

Joe scored the game-winning goal at 78:00 to give PC a 3-2 win over BIG EAST foe Seton Hall. It was Joe's first collegiate goal and point. The victory was the Friars' first BIG EAST win since they defeated Boston College, 2-1, during the 1992 season.



Heidi Brady '98
(Woodside, CA)
Volleyball

Heidi led the Lady Friars to a 2-0 week with BIG EAST victories over Seton Hall and Rutgers. Brady tallied a total of 21 kills, 19 digs and seven blocks during the week.

Pool Perfection Providence Swimming Remains Undefeated

by Kenneth M. Martin '99
Sports Writer

It must be a good feeling to coach a team that is undefeated, but it must be even better to coach two of them. John O'Neil, head coach of the Providence men's and women's swimming teams has seen his respective squads start the 1995-6 season with perfect records.

Half of the undefeated PC swimming team took to the pool Tuesday night as the men swam against Boston College in Taylor Natatorium. Tuesday's meet was day one of a two day dual meet against BC. The women's meet Wednesday at BC ended too late for publication in this week's edition.

The men scored an overall victory of 186 to 98, winning twelve of sixteen events and improving their record to 3-0. The high-point in PC's convincing victory came in the 800 meter freestyle relay as senior Paul Nathe, junior Michael Ahearn, sophomore Joseph Donahue, and freshman Jed Michnowicz combined to set school and New England records with a time of 8:06.39. PC also won the 400 meter medley relay with a time of 4:05.69, swam by freshman Jim Burroughs, sophomore Kurt Yates, and seniors Kurt Nathe and Mark Tartaglione.

October brought the Friars into the swim of things with a tri-meet against Central Connecticut and Springfield College, at home in Taylor Natatorium on the 28th.

The women were the first to dive in against Central Connecticut, scoring a decisive 226-71 overall victory. The Lady Friars dominated, placing first and second in every event except required and optional diving. Providence took top honors in the 200 medley

relay with a time of 2:07.72. Strong swimming by senior co-captain Michelle McWeeney, senior Jessica Lee, sophomore Shannon Najjar, and junior Stacy Sweeter helped capture the first of two relays. In the 200 freestyle relay, PC's youth swam to a first place time of 1:55.41. Sophomores Kierstin Newell and Kathleen Kelly and freshman Jane Thompson paved the way for senior Colleen McGarry to close out the heat.

Individually against Central,

lished by Tartaglione, Nathe, Burroughs, and Michnowicz in the 200 meter freestyle relay with a time of 1:39.65. In the 200 meter individual medley PC placed four swimmers in the top six. Burroughs grabbed first, while Ahearn and Yates took third and fourth, respectively, with times of 2:17.8 and 2:23.35.

The pummeling of Central gave Providence some momentum as they moved into part two of the day with Springfield. Again, both the men's and women's squads domi-



The Captains: Paul Nathe '96, Ann Bentz '96, Eric Mohr '96, Michelle McWeeney '96

Newell, Sweeter, and Colleen Doyle dominated the freestyle events, combining for victories in the 800, 400, 200, 100, and 50 meter events. Freshman Carla Clemente sparked the Lady Friars with victories in the 200 and 100 meter backstroke, before McWeeney won the 100 and 200 meter breaststroke, and Najjar and Thompson were victorious in the 200 and 100 meter butterfly events.

The PC men picked up where the women left off, continuing the domination with a 168-116 victory. Hi-lighting the win was the new school record (as of 10/28) estab-

nated, with the women taking a 206-92 overall victory, and the men winning 194-93. On the men's side, Tartaglione, Nathe, Burroughs, and Michnowicz placed first in the 200 meter freestyle medley at 1:39. The women's team remained red-hot, winning every stroke in the meet, including the freestyle and medley relays. PC swimmers outscored Central and Springfield by a combined score of 794-373.

Providence will try to remain undefeated vs. St. John's tomorrow in Taylor. The diving competition starts at 10am and swimming will follow at 1pm.

Diamonds Are Forever

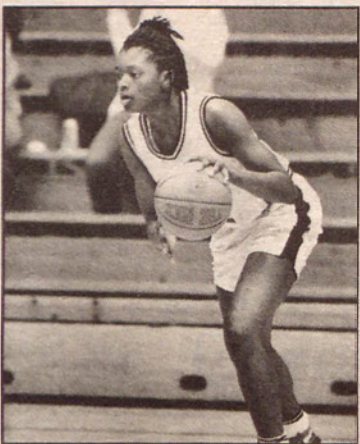
Lady Friars Drop Exhibition To Tough New York Squad By A Score Of 69-61

by Pieter J. Ketelaar '97
Sports Writer

The Lady Friars faced their first test of the preseason on Saturday against the New York City AAU team at Alumni Hall.

Coach Bob Foley started a front court of tri-captains Sarah Miller and Lori Penrod, with Nadine Malcolm at center, and Julie Wheeler and Mandy Saunders in the back court. All other players saw time with the exception of freshman Kerri Sullivan, who is recovering from an injury. The Walpole, Mass. product will likely miss the entire preseason, as well as a few games at the start of the regular season.

The New York AAU team, the Lady Diamonds, started a lineup



Nadine Malcolm '97

of former college players that included 1995 Second-Team All Big East selection Dawn Johnson (Seton Hall). Coached by Marsha Blunt (Queens College), the Lady Diamonds were out to prove they are a team to be reckoned with.

The two teams grinded it out in the first twenty minutes. Both teams were a little clumsy at first, probably due to the excitement of playing in front of a charged-up crowd for the first time in seven-and-a-half months. The rust shook off quickly as the Lady Friars exhibited the form that has Friars faithful ecstatic about the upcoming season. PC managed to put it together to end the first half, taking a 30-27 lead at intermission.

The second half was all Lady Diamonds. The Lady Friars thin, three-point lead evaporated as New York turned up the offense. At 15:51 the Lady Diamond lead was seven, 41-34, and the spread swelled to as much as seventeen, 67-50, at 4:08. Providence got out of their funk and hung around, coming within six points of catching New York in the final minutes, but the AAU squad insured that Diamonds are forever taking this one by a score of 69-61.

The Lady Diamonds outscored PC 42-31 in the second half. Anucha Browne Sanders keyed the Diamonds attack with 19 points and 8 rebounds while Dawn

Johnson chipped in 18 points along with 6 boards.

Nadine Malcolm led the Lady Friars with 12 points, including two three-balls and 9 rebounds. Jen Davis hit two treys and tallied 8 points in a losing effort.

Coach Bob Foley shrugged off the loss.

"This is a start," remarked Foley, "We have so much depth. We have nine returning starters so I think we're in good shape barring injury."

The Lady Friars next test of the preseason will come on Saturday, November 18th at 1 PM against the Israeli National Team.



Ayanna Walden '96

Season Ending Success

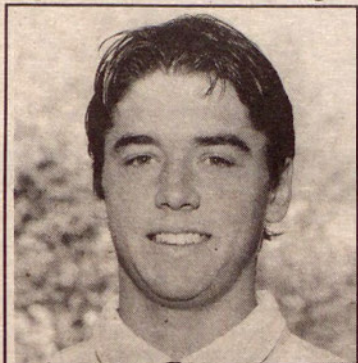
by Scott Palmieri '97
Sports Writer

The women's and men's tennis team wrapped up their successful fall seasons with an outstanding showing at the Rolex Eastern Intercollegiate Championships. Coach LaBranche called the performance "the best we've ever had."

In men's singles, freshman Jamie Williams won two matches, defeating competition from Boston College and Penn State. Williams lost his fourth round match to Harvard's senior captain, Todd Meringoff, a two-time champion of the tournament. Jamie's brother, Dylan, also advanced to the fourth round after wins against Virginia Tech and Harvard. Dylan lost to Princeton's #3 seed, who advanced to the singles finals. Rounding off the singles play, Felipe Vivar lost in the first round to Penn State.

Vivar avenged his singles loss with his doubles performance. He and Dylan Williams again proved themselves a force. The pair rolled past Fairfield and the #1 seeded

Miami. They then defeated a very talented Penn State team, 7-6, 6-2, before beating Harvard in the semifinals, 6-0, 6-1. Vivar and Williams didn't lose a set until they reached the finals. Their coach commented about their success, pointing out, "They did it with their returns." In the championship match, the two faced a tougher



Kevin Ryan '98

Harvard team which defeated them 6-0, 6-4. Despite the loss, Vivar and Williams' day marked the first team at Providence ever to reach the finals of the highly touted tournament. The great outing could place the pair in the top four doubles teams in the region and possibly

give them a national ranking. "Our first year (last year) was a learning experience," said Dylan, commenting about their success. "We learned to keep focused and we now compliment each other very well." With the chance of a national ranking the two admit that teams "will be gunning for us in the spring."

The women's team also placed two players at Rolex. Two rookies, sophomore Monica Martinez and freshman Claire Curry represented the Lady Friars. Martinez lost in her singles first round play and the two lost in doubles to James Madison in a tough first round match. Their coach saw it as "a good experience" for these two young talents. In men's doubles Jamie Williams and Kevin Ryan also lost their first round match in doubles to Columbia. These two are also very young and have bright futures after this season's successes.

The women's and men's teams have much to look forward to. Due to their autumn triumphs they should be able to meet the challenge of matching their great performances in the spring.

"We learned to keep focused and we now compliment each other very well."

Friars Dominate Explorers

by Mike Friess '97
Sports Writer

On Saturday night, Friar fans got the first real look at the 1995-96 Basketball Team in action against someone other than themselves. The Friars took on the Washington AAU Explorers, a team of 25 to 30-year-old all stars from around the country. Their team was made up of people who used to play for schools like Georgetown, Harvard, Virginia Union, and Brown.

The Friars looked better than expected, with a 107-74 rout of the Explorers before a surprisingly large crowd at the Civic Center.

looked back. Fired by Croshere and Szybilski's play in the paint, Flight's zonish mid-range shooting, and Michael Brown's outside game and passing, the Friars spanked the Explorers in the first half, 60-30. In the second half, Coach Pete Gillen used many of his freshmen and walk-on players, and they played extremely well, outscoring the Explorers 47-44 in the second frame. A notable ball-handling performance was given by senior walk-on Justin Acker, who had 1 assist and 2 steals in only 3 minutes of play.

Coach Gillen was happy with his teams' first performance. "I was really pleased. It's always



Piotr Szybilski is expected to fill in for the departed Troy Brown.

The star of the evening was newcomer Derrick "Flight" Brown. The junior small forward lit up the Civic Center with 27 points and 11 rebounds, along with four assists and a steal. Other high scorers for the Friars included junior power forward Austin Croshere, who had 26 points and 9 rebounds. Senior Michael Brown had 14 points, shooting 5 for 9, along with 7 assists, 2 steals, and 0 turnovers from the point guard position. Piotr Szybilski terrorized the boards, collecting 14 rebounds in the first half before sitting out the majority of the second.

The Friars jumped out to a quick 14-3 lead and never really

good to win the first game, because winning is contagious. I think this team is better conditioned at this point than last year's, and that's going to help with the open court athletic ball we're going to play." Freshmen God Shammgod and Jamel Thomas sat out the game due to a one-game suspension for a violation of team rules. The coach refused to comment, but did say that the suspensions were not for drinking or drugs. The Friars have one more exhibition game, November 14 against the Croatian Select Team, before beginning their regular season against New Hampshire on the 25th at the Civic Center.

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Dedication and Jackie Barto

by Rebecca Joyce '96
Sports Writer

The women's ice hockey team is about to slice into their season to defend their title as last year's Eastern College Athletic Conference champion. Although Coach Barto would never say it, you know she'd love her team to win again. Barto is no stranger to the sports arena here at PC; she also makes the time to contribute her focus as the head coach for the field hockey team. Ten satisfying years of field hockey coaching has enhanced in Barto the value of dedication, and not just the gung-ho variety. Experience has seasoned and strengthened her.

During her college years at PC, Barto excelled in all three sports that she participated in: field hockey, ice hockey, and softball. She had to have the gift of organization to juggle three sports, as well as to graduate with a business management degree. The following year Barto returned to her alma mater as the head coach for PC field hockey.

Barto was perhaps one of those children who always had her two favorite toys, one in each hand, for she took on the assistant coaching position for ice hockey three years later. She held this status until last year, but reflected, "I was assistant for a million years," (six, to be exact). Coming into her own as head coach last year, Barto propelled an already winning team seeded fourth going into the ECAC tourney to victory. She had a great coaching record last year for field hockey as well, as she guided the team through its eighth straight winning season.



Jackie Barto '84 has gone from running the field for the Lady Friars field hockey team (right) to coaching the team

The now married Barto (Aug. 11, 1991) proved successful under pressure once again.

Barto acknowledges that she was not the only factor in these wins. She never forgets the players, "They put in a lot of time, and their success comes through hard work and dedication," an aspect that Barto knows well. Though busy with the recruiting process during the summer, Coach Barto tries to keep in touch with her players. Her enthusiasm for the ice hockey season appeared when she asked hopefully, "Now can I talk about the team?"

Their exhibition game is today at 5:00 against the US National team. Between the fold of field hockey and the interum before ice hockey season, Coach Barto adds thoughtfully, "They're both really exciting sports to watch." After a pause, Barto continues, "I'd like to encourage support. People think women's ice hockey won't be a real contact sport, but it's more skilled than men's hockey. There's more of a stress on finesse."

Though the women's hockey team certainly doesn't rely solely on commentator support, Barto does have a message to perspective fans. For those who might enjoy seeing a bit of art on ice, "Come down to the rink and see what it's all about."



Women's Ice Hockey Preview: The Drive For Five

by Rebecca Joyce '96
Sports Writer

Coach Jackie Barto and assistant coach Chris Bailey are working with a team that has tasted the satisfaction of capturing the ECAC title, and to win again will take skilled planning. The team was left with some big holes to fill with the loss of goalie Natalie Mancuso, ECAC Player of the Year Stephanie O'Sullivan, fellow co-captain Kathleen Brophy, and top defensive player Melissa Mills, who all made contributions to the Lady Friars' championship victory. Though the scoring opportunities that O'Sullivan took advantage of (40 goals, 28 assists) put the fourth seeded team over the top, players like Alison Wheeler (20 g, 36 a) and Amy Carlson (13 g, 21 a) are still rip roaring and ready to start the season.

What more can this team do to fill the stadium with spectators? One hockey player said, "We never get much publicity. I mean, we're a team that won our championship last year. We had a stronger record than both basketball teams, and we're not even mentioned at Midnight Madness."

Recognition seems to be a problem for the team, but there is hope now for some players to have their turn in the limelight. Karen McCabe replaces graduate Melissa Mills as defensive anchor for the Lady Friars. "She's got a lot of enthusiasm in the locker room and on the ice. She's the anchor back defensively, and a very solid player," says Barto. Adept on the ice, McCabe added 32 points (9 g, 23 a) last sea-

son offensively. The senior will be supported by a young threesome.

Sophomore Catherine Hanson's smooth skating skills together with the improved game that Rebecca Webster exhibited last year will help complete the defensive backbone for PC. Freshman Jennifer Duis is "improving her skills as a skater," and will lean on the team's defense for support into the college game transition.

Wheeler, described by Coach Barto as "a good goal scorer," jump starts the team as a top goal redeemer, with last year's 56 points portending this year's possibilities.

continued on page 19



Alana Blahoski '96 will be counted on to contribute on offense and defense

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\$SPORT\$: It's Not Just A Game Any More

by Todd McKeating '97
Sports Writer

As the Cleveland Browns prepare to move out of their beloved

city, one thing has to be stated about sports: Sports is a business; it is about money, the great American "green dream." Sports in the United States has been transformed. The mystique

and legends are gone. Teams are moving or threatening to move faster than the Mexican Peso is dropping. If owners are not happy with their stadium or their lease agreement, they just pack their trucks and leave. New cities offer luxury boxes, state-of-the-art architecture, and the latest technology. Whether you like it or not, sports is all about money.

The owners pay the players' salaries, they pay to put a team on the field, and their bottom line is to make money. Do we knock Bill Gates for being a billionaire? No, we call him an entrepreneur, a business man. No one blasts him for being the kingpin of the computer industry. He is looking to make money, just like every professional owner is trying to do. Players' salaries are rising through the roof and in order to be a contender, you must pay top dollar for top players. Fans and media alike have to realize sports is a business. Owners invest in a franchise to make money.

Baltimore has promised the Cleveland Browns a \$200 million stadium, as opposed to the 65-year-old stadium the Browns now inhabit. The stadium will come equipped with luxury boxes, a great, great revenue source, a state-of-the-art scoreboard and other accessories Cleveland lacks.

In the last few years, stability is the one thing sports has lacked. After moving from Oakland to Los Angeles because Al Davis did not like his stadium, he moved back to Oakland this year. In 1988, the St. Louis Cardinals moved to Phoenix, only to have the Los Angeles Rams move to St. Louis this year. Now it is expected Bud Adams, owner of the Houston Oilers, will move to Nashville for the 1996 season. The Quebec Nordiques moved to Colorado after the Colorado Rockies skipped town to New Jersey. Even the Stanley Cup Champions are not

safe. A year after the New Jersey Devils won the Stanley Cup, they threatened to move to Nashville. Franchises' moving, coupled with free-agency, has created a free for all in professional sports.

Franchises' relocation and new stadiums are not the only way sports has become commercialized. Look at the lucrative deals Dallas Cowboys' owner Jerry signed. He is receiving millions and millions of dollars to allow Nike and Pepsi to come into Dallas. All the Cowboys will be fitted in Nike apparel and Pepsi products will be sold in Dallas Stadium. Now, this gives Jones an unfair advantage in the free-agent market. He is able to go out and sign a hired gun such as Deion Sanders. Do you think a small-market team could afford to do this? This is where the major problem in professional sports lays. Teams with large markets are just driving the small-market clubs into extinction. You may call for revenue sharing, but try to tell George Steinbrenner or Jerry Jones to share his money with a small market club. They are in a business to, surprise, surprise, make money. Baseball signed a lucrative \$1.6 billion deal with Fox network, NBC and ESPN to broadcast baseball games. No matter where you look, it is all green, even in college. Notre Dame, perhaps the most storied collegiate football team of all-time, has its own TV deal with NBC. Every home Notre Dame game is televised by NBC and virtually every other game is on either on ABC or ESPN. Look at all the college bowl games. Nearly every college bowl game is sponsored. Federal Express, US&G, or Car Quest pay to sponsor a bowl game. Most of the money goes to the school. Even though one individual may not own the college, the college still prospers.

There is one group of people

who lose out in this game: the fans. Look at the fans in Cleveland. They have supported the Browns for all these years and their reward is the team moving to Baltimore. The hate is still in baseball fans' throats about the baseball strike. When the players don't play, the fans lose out.

Everyone has to realize sports is just a business. Everyone yells and complains, "the players make too much, they don't deserve this or that." Well, they are taking advantage of what is available to them. If you were presented with a chance to sign for that amount of money, would you do the same? If you do not like the money the players are making, do not go to the games or watch them on TV. Do not buy their hats, shirts, or anything else. The fact of the matter is, there are people willing to shell out the money.

Baltimore will pay hundreds of millions of dollars for a franchise; this shows there is an interest in sports. Just like any other businessman or entrepreneur, owners and players are capitalizing on what is available. Just like Microsoft Word, IBM, Toyota, Ford, or other companies, sports is a BUSINESS.



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Playing With Pride

continued from page 24

Becky Loftus. Brady bashed 14 balls to the deck and had 11 digs. Her performance in the weekend's two matches earned her PC Athlete of the Week Honors. Loftus and Tooley provided the hammer. The co-captains sizzled a combined 25 kills, and Tooley dove her way to 20 digs.

Sunday brought more of the same. Tooley and Loftus had 23 kills, and Tooley dug 21 balls as PC dealt Rutgers its ninth straight Big East defeat. Brady hit .438 to supplement the attack.

"Heidi hit well all three games," lauded Matejka. "She's playing well, and she hasn't been tentative at all," continued Matejka, alluding to Brady's recent ankle injury.

Tuesday night's match at Northeastern did not go as well. The black and white's task was made harder by the absence of ailing stalwarts Cole and Sarah Parsons. The Huskies also took advantage of eleven PC service errors to split the first four games.

Defensive specialist Carol Lukasik gave the team a huge lift, digging twelve balls in limited playing time.

"Carol played great," complimented Matejka. Added Koprowski, "She had a stand-out match."

Lukasik, who missed the first month of the season with an injury, credits her teammates and coaches for her success. "Practice helped prepare me for game situations," explained the Connecticut native. "During the game, the team was very supportive, giving me little reminders and confidence."

Unfortunately, the Lady Friars lost the fifth game in rally play, 19-17. PC managed a mere nine kills in the game, and their post-match frustration was tangible.

"We couldn't put the ball away [in the deciding frame]," lamented Koprowski. "You're not going to win many games that way."

"I hate losing," seethed Cole, who tried to talk her way into the match despite her aching knees.

The 1995 campaign ends this weekend with a two-game homestand against Notre Dame and West Virginia. Though these will be the team's last two matches until next September, Matejka is still focusing on these two matches. "It's their last weekend. I just want them to go out and play hard." The rigors of a long season show on her face. "I hope this weekend will be a positive note."

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THE DROUGHT IS OVER

Friar Pride Shines Through As Soccer Team Snares Win

by Pieter J. Ketelaar '97
Sports Writer

The Friars won their first Big East game since 1992 in dramatic fashion on Saturday as they dealt Seton Hall a come-from-behind 3-2 defeat. With the victory, the Friars now stand at 2-15-0, but more importantly 1-10-0 in the conference.



Chaka Daley '96

This win couldn't have come on a more sentimental day for this year's edition of the Friars -- Senior Day. It was the last home game of the season for the team, and the last home game ever for seniors Brian Jones, Christian Meyer, Emil Samman, Brian Gareau, Chaka Daley, and Jonathan Crawford. Before the game they were honored for their years of service to the soccer program at Providence College.

Once the ceremonies were out of the way, it was time to tackle the task at hand: Seton Hall. The Friars, perhaps inspired by the gutsy, reckless play of junior goalie Mike Wright in his first start of the season, exploded for nine shots on goal in an emotional roller-coaster of a game. Seton Hall took an early lead when forward Michael Magarinos netted the game's first goal at 7:03 in the first half. PC retaliated later in the half with senior defender Christian Meyer's first goal on the year, to tie the game 1-1 at 39:05. An ecstatic

Meyer threw off his jersey and slid, bare-chested, before the eyes of the Friar faithful following the score. One minute later, senior Chaka Daley scored off a pass from Brian Jones making it a 2-1 PC lead.

The second half saw Seton Hall's Tom Houston even the score with a goal at 52:54. PC sophomore Joe Kidson, playing in his first game, scored the game-winning goal assisted by senior Emil Samman at 78:00 to make it 3-2. Mike Wright closed the goal for the rest of the game facing 16 shots on net and making seven saves en route to his first win of the season. The team, especially the seniors, celebrated frantically after the game as fans ran on the field eager to congratulate the team on their first Big East win since the Friars defeated Boston College at home in 1992. The victory also was Head Coach Brian Ainscough's first career conference and second overall.

The Friars last Wednesday fell to Boston College by a score of 3-

0 in Framingham, Mass. Both teams played a strong first half with the end result being a scoreless stalemate at half-time. In the second half, PC could not stop the Eagles as midfielder Anthony Buckley booted the ball past the Friars' keeper Chris Ivany at 54:41. Providence regrouped, somewhat, but BC's tenacious offensive pressure was too much for the Black and White, for they yielded two additional goals at 80:05 and 88:35.

In awards news, The Big East named their outstanding players for the year. Seton Hall's Michael Magarinos was chosen as Big East Men's Soccer Offensive Player of the Year. Villanova's Doug Nevins earned Defensive Player of the Year. Syracuse's Jeff Knittel was chosen as Rookie of the Year, and Pittsburgh's fieldboss Joe Luxbacher earned Coach of the Year honors.



Weekend Winners

Lady Friars Snap Seven-game Slide

by Keith Christensen '96
Sports Editor

You're playing on a team that has lost seven straight matches, been eliminated from the Big East Tournament hunt, and only has five opponents left. Sound like a good time to pack it in and start thinking about finals?

The woman's volleyball team decided on a slightly different tack. With no hope of advancing to postseason play, the Lady Friars dropped just one game in thumping Seton Hall and Rutgers at Alumni Hall this weekend before falling in five games to Northeastern Tuesday. The 2-1 week assures that PC (16-14, 3-6 in the Big East) will finish at least .500 this year.

"It was a great weekend," exclaimed assistant coach Aileen Koprowski. "They showed they wanted to win. Finally, their actions spoke for their words."

"We mentally realized that we could finish positively," commented junior Carol Lukasik. "I think that's the sign of a good team."

Against Seton Hall Sat-

urday, Providence showed what a good team can do when everything's clicking. The Pirates were one of the Beasts of the East last season, but lost much of their bite to graduation. The Lady Friars pounded their way to a 15-7, 15-11, 8-15, 15-9 win to snap their losing streak.

"They played relaxed, and they played as a team," said assistant coach Aileen Koprowski.

Leading the balanced attack for PC was senior Jocelyn Cole. She hit .416 with twelve kills to spearhead the offense, and proved a defensive bulwark, digging eleven balls and blocking four others (two solo). It was the kind of effort that has helped make her the conference's second-leading blocker.

"Jocelyn hit awesome in the middle," praised head coach Debbie Matejka. "She helped carry us. She's really being doing her job."

Offensive support came in the form of Heidi Brady, Kelly Tooley, and continued on page 23



Heidi Brady '98

Pure, Fundamental Hockey

by John Carchedi '98
Sports Writer

Never use the word "pretty" when talking about a hockey game. You don't see players blow-drying their hair between periods, comparing uniforms, or checking themselves out in the glass. You get penalties for roughing, slashing, and beating the bag out of your opponent, not hugging, sashaying or goosing your opponent.

The difference in the Friars' 3-3 tie Friday night with Boston College and Saturday's 4-3 victory over the Eagles was not finesse, but forechecking. It wasn't eloquence or frills, just pure, fundamental hockey.

"The biggest thing was that our forecheck was a lot more effective on Saturday because we were doing what we were supposed to do," explained Friar Head Coach Paul Pooley, whose squad raised its record to 4-1-1 overall, 3-0-1 in Hockey East. "Friday we really didn't. It is a big part of our game. If we can establish our forecheck, we're going to be in the game."

"That's the idea that we kept everybody in front of us, rather than letting people get behind us," continued the second-year coach. "I think Friday night people got behind us, and caused some problems for us."

On Saturday, Providence jumped out to a 3-0, first period advantage. After both squads traded goals, Eagle co-captain Don Chase made things interesting in the second, tallying twice in eleven seconds, cutting the deficit to 4-3 heading into the third.

That's when the defense and fore checking stepped up, allowing BC just five shots in the third period, salvaging what had previously been just an average week-



Junior Russ Guzier has six points to help pace the Friar attack

end.

"Team defense has improved," noted Pooley. "We don't have the 'go-to-guy' on the ice, where we're going to score six goals. We realize that we have four lines that need to play the way we need to play."

"Our motto is 'check, check, check, check'; it's put up in the dressing rooms. We have to check everybody, making sure we're on top of them, playing good defense. That's kind of been our theme and everybody's kind of doing that. Defense first, and that's been the big thing so far."

After letting go of a 3-2 cushion and failing in the shoot-out Friday night, the Friars seemed bent on recompense. Exactly six minutes into the contest, PC winger Travis Dillabough hammered home a beautiful cross from center David Green.

The black and white struck

again at 8:22. Junior defenseman Hal Gill fired a slap shot from outside the blue line wide. As Eagle netminder Greg Taylor slid behind the net to stop the puck, the puck continued on page 19

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