Weather Forecast: Sunny on Saturday, but rain/snow on Sunday. Both days highs in the high 40's.
Federal government shuts down

Federal workers continue to spend another day at home as President Clinton and Congress continue to spar over balancing the budget.

At least 800,000 government workers have been sent home nonessential, in a workforce of nearly 2.1 million, and were sent home Tuesday as the federal government shut down.

The saga of potential services, such as the military, postal system, social security and veterans' hospitals, continues to operate, and Speaker Newt Gingrich is promising to avoid disrupting politically sensitive programs. Congress and the public want to balance the budget over the next seven years, overtake Medicare and cut taxes. Democrats, on the other hand, call the cuts too severe. They want to balance the budget over a longer period of time.

Of the four government shut downs since 1981, none have lasted more than one day.

Scandal in South Africa

Former President Roh Tae-woo of South Korea has been found to have accepted bribes during his time in office.

Prosecutors are saying the $650 million Roh Tae-woo accumulated during his presidency is not from donations, as he claimed. If he is prosecuted, he will be the first former South Korean president arrested for such a crime.

Prosecutors hope the bribes were in return for Roh giving out lucrative government contracts. No arrests have been made yet.

Yeltsin on the Mend

Russian President Boris Yeltsin is recovering from heart trouble in a Moscow Hospital, and he is looking to 1992.

The speaker of Parliament's upper house, Vladimir Shumilo, said last week that "Looking bad for many so-called analysts assume." He also adds that even while in the hospital, the president is maintaining a busy work schedule.

Yeltsin was hospitalized on October 27 after suffering a heart attack, for the second time in four months. He will not return to the Kremlin until next month.

Security Check for all U.S. Bases in Middle East

U.S. commanders Tuesday ordered a security review of all bases in the Middle East after the terror bombings of an American headquarters in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

Investigators from the FBI and State Department joined Saudi Police in the search for clues. Officials have no suspects, although at least two little-known groups claim credit. Seven people were killed in the attack and another six were injured.

15 U.S. citizens, including an Army sergeant, died in the blast and thirty-seven were injured. Pentagon officials said it appeared that between 150 and 225 pounds of explosives were detonated in a van parked outside the building housing the headquarters of a quarter of a billion dollar U.S. program to modernize Saudi Arabia's National Guard. U.S. advisors, military and civilian, are looking to upgrade the Saudi air force and other services - all paid for by the Saudi government.

Calvin and Hobbes Retiring

One of the country's most popular comic strips, Calvin and Hobbes, will come to an end on December 31.

The saga of a rambunctious kid and his imaginary tiger rivaled only Peanuts in popularity. Calvin runs in nearly 2,000 newspapers and has been published in 13 books, selling 17 million copies. The newest book is No. 1 on the New York Times best-seller list.

Bill Watterson, creator of the 10-year-old comic strip, wrote in an announcement to editors around the world, "My interests have shifted, however. I feel I've done what I set out to do. The constraints of daily deadlines and small panels."

Watterson, who has been described as reclusive, took a 9 month leave in 1994, because of the pressure of creative and deadline requirements.

Calvin and Hobbes, one of the most popular comics of the day, will be missed by readers throughout the world.

Priests Witness Shootings

Three priests will be used as professional witnesses in the case lined up against three men charged in the restaurant, what at the 99 Bar and Grill in Charlotte, N.C. last week.

Three priests were shot near the victims when the suspects Anthony Clemente, his son Michael, and friend Vincent Perez opened fire.

Prosecutors hope the priests will undermine the self-defense claim of the suspects.

The men allege that one of the victims, Roman Lissi, made a gesture as if to grab a gun, when they opened fire. No weapons were found on the victims.

After shooting the four victims and leaving the restaurant, the elder Clemente returned and fired more shots, as if to finish them off. The case is awaiting trial early next month.

Navy Faces Another Sexual Harassment Case

The Navy is ordering everyone in its service to take a 24-hour "stand down" to prevent future breakdowns in discipline. During "stand downs" normal duties are suspended to focus on particular problems.

This time the call for the "stand down" was issued after a drunk New York dock sexually assaulted a female sailor on a commercial jet in front of 20 or so other sailors, who neglected to intervene. The incident is being investigated by the Naval Criminal Investigative Service.

Recently, the Navy has experienced a string of embarrassing episodes, which reflect poorly on them. The Naval Academy is investigating 22 midshipmen for marijuana and LSD use. On October 12 two midshipmen were arrested at a hotel where LSD was found.

The last time the Navy called for a "stand down" was in 1997 after the Tabblokk scandal, where female officers were groped by Navy and Marine Corps aviators.

Guatemalans Go To Polls to End Civil War

Guatemalans went to the polls on November 13 to elect a president who they hope will be able to end the three decade civil war raging in this Central American country.

The election was the third since constitutional rule was restored a decade ago, but this time almost everyone remains, however the backbone of the regime, with 44,000 soldiers a constant threat to civil liberties.

Over 100,000 Guatemalans have been killed in the Civil War that began almost 35 years ago.

International observers were on hand in Guatemala to keep an eye on acts of intimidation that may occur at the more than 6,300 polling places.

People have been moving away from voting due to disgust with the winners of the two previous elections. Eligible voters going to the polls has declined from 70% in 1985 to 50% in 1990, and is expected to drop even more with this election.

Mourners and veterans line up at the Guatemalan Ambassador's residence for a memorial service for Evelyn G. Cowl. Cowl, U.S. ambassador to Guatemala, died October 12.

Former President Dodge Cowl was remembered as a dedicated diplomat, and as someone with a strong and abiding love for Guatemala.
Non-violence will be the topic of discussion when Martin Luther King III visits Providence College's Peterson Center this weekend.

The son of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. will be speaking with a group of Providence High School students. In this workshop, King will address "violence in our lives." He is the Solution: You Using the Principles of Non-Violence to Make Sense of the World. 

His next stop is at Providence College Monday night with a program entitled "Unarmed Love in the 90's: Applying the principles of Non-Violence in a New Era" to a group of 500 at a banquet held in his honor.

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Off-Campus Security Discussed

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Erin Plucknoe '96

According to the Student Handbook, every student is afforded "the right to exist peacefully with neighbors in a college community, which includes the right to protection against harassment, sexual harassment, stalking, and abuse." This statement may be of particular impor- tance to those students living off campus. Carolyn Ryan, Off-Campus Housing Director, recently coordinated a safety forum on campus called "Students On Safety," to give off-campus students an opportunity to voice their concerns.

On Monday, November 13, Ryan invited Patrolman John Whalen, Providence Police Department to discuss safety and security at OC and to answer students' questions about the neighborhood. Whalen wanted to know their locks at all times. He suggested that students bolt their back doors and get in the habit of using the front door only. Whalen also said that if a student has a problem, they should contact their resident advisor, who should go directly to the Desk Sergeant at the police station. He advised students who will bring the concern to Internal Affairs.

The forum may have been prompted by concerns about apartment safety during the upcoming holiday season. If students either to take their valu- ables home over the Thanksgiving break or bring their student to campus storage. If students are not able to take these precautions, they should record the serial numbers of their valuables so that they can be identified as stolen.

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'97 JUNIOR RING WEEKEND
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IRW: Different Class, Same Old Problems

by Mike Sullivan '97
Editorial Writer

For the most part the Junior Ring Weekend for the class of 1997 was a success. The locations of both the Semi and Final round were crowded but very nice. The DJ was good even though he could have played more slow songs. I know everyone else I know had a great time. However, there were a few things that kept our ring from being a total success.

First of all was the whole Ring Mass problem. In years past the rest of their class had to pay $12 for a ride to the hotel and for the Sunday morning brunch. The JRW is supposed to revolve around our class rings. Not receiving them until Sunday made it seem like nothing more than an afterthought.

The brunch itself was a bit of a mix up. I, like most people, expected the brunch to be more of a meal. All they provided for us were buns, muffins, croissants and juice. Not only was the food less than satisfactory, there was not enough for everyone. They ran out of food before half the of people were served. As a result many of the people who paid $12 for the bus and brunch did not get anything to eat.

The most glaring problem we faced this weekend was the rowdiness of some of our classmates. You would think that by junior year of college most people would be mature young adults that do not need a baby-sitter. Apparently, however, there are several in our class who do need one. At the formal dance the DJ was actually warming people not to take their shoes off because several people had already cut their feet on the larger-than-normal glass that was scattered across the dance floor. Furthermore, there were several stories circulating among students about alleged incidents of drug use in Boston which included beer bottles thrown through windows. There is also a rumor that there was a beer bottle out of a window from the 25th floor which landed on a car in the Vakei parking area. The damage caused by our class is rumored to be as high as several thousand dollars. (You can bet that the Sheraton, like the Marriott, will never invite PC back for JRW.)

Some claim that the vandalism was the result of too many drunken students. The real reason for all of the vandalism was that a small minority of the students at JRW should act like obnoxious punks, and they did. Apparently they were brought up to be spoiled brats getting away with everything their whole lives and they didn’t expect JRW to be any different. There is nothing wrong with having a good time but when you start smashing beer bottles on the dance floor, it gets in the way of everyone else who is trying to have a good time.

If the administration is serious about wanting to improve the public image then it might consider starting with JRW. Next year they should consider making a few changes so that the same amount of vandalism does not happen again. Instead of selling bottles of beer they should sell cans. This way there will not be as much broken glass. They ought to have anyone who is acting rowdy kicked out and have all those kicked out pay for all the damages done over the weekend. This would deter more people from getting out of hand and it would keep those who are getting out of hand away from everyone else. Since the administration is willing to pay for overtime police officers to patrol the off-campus area on the weekends, they should have no problem with hiring some for security at JRW.

You would think that juniors would be mature young adults that do not need a baby-sitter.

both factions are trying desperately to implement previous promises made to the American people. The Republicans have pledged to bal- ance the budget in seven years. This is admittedly an admirable goal. However, the Republican Party has tried to excuse the presi- dent into accepting such legislation by attaching it to the bill intended to fund government operations. This type of political maneuver is deplorable when it threat- ens to layoff 800,000 government employees.

Both Republicans and Democrats are trying desperately to implement previous promises made to the American people.

Politics as Usual:
Hooters Laws?

by Jay Spinola '96
Editorial Writer

President Clinton has already vete- ted a bill that would have provided the temporary authori ty needed to permit government spending until a permanent budget can be agreed upon. Since the President followed through on his veto, all non-essential government organi- nations were closed on Tuesday, November 14.

While the temporary shutting down of particular government agencies will have no immediate detrimental effects, American pol- ticians are engaging in a danger- ous political game. The first bill vetoed by Clinton killed legisla- tion that would have expanded the Federal debt limit. This action holds dangerous consequences, as it may serve to ignite anxieties over potential default on government bonds. While the United States presently has adequate means to assure bond security for a few week, the threat of a default in the cur- rent securities markets, which could have long-term detrimental effects on the American economy. This problem could have been easily avoided. Both Republican and Democratic leaders realize that their actions will weigh heavily on the 1996 Presidential election. Thus, reduced across the board, this is not an unfair sacrifice to ask Medicare users to make. Yet Clinton uses this justification to avoid an- nouncing the elderly’s powerful political lobby.

Republicans and Democrats need to be honest enough to admit the constant blaming of each other for their own ineptitude. They need to work together, for the good of all. The possibility of lay- off hundreds of thousands of government workers is a serious concern, and it must be dealt with

The President is also not with- out fault on this issue. Clinton’s admin- istration is continuing the budget resolution (which would keep govern- ment agencies in operation) without the public’s knowledge. Although the nominal range may affect elderly people on limited budgets, it is not an ex- tremely harsh course of action. At a time when funding for govern- ment programs will be drastically

They may never be the same. An ongoing dispute be- tween the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and the Hooters of America, Inc. has led to a federal mandate requiring the restaurant chain, famous for its scantily clad female waitresses, to hire male waiters.

The EEOC case stemmed from a lawsuit filed in Chicago by four men who didn’t make the Hooters cut. One must wonder why men would apply to be waiters in an all-female waitressing restaurant, but regardless of their reasons, the EEOC had a responsibility to settle the dispute.

Settling an employment dis- crimination case with Hooters may seem frivolous when our gov- ernment has many more pressing problems to address. It seems that the EEOC is wasting tax dollars on an insignificant case while ig- noring more severe cases of discrimination. But the fact is, the case was brought to their attention and they have a duty to act.

A full page Hooters ad in USA Today featured a grizzly maitre with a blond wig,baseline, and a full Hooters Girl group. In one hand he carried a platter of Hooters' fave- mous wings; in the other, a card saying "Washington - Get A Grip. It's alarming that 'excessive govern- ment interference threatens Hoot- ers' business and the jobs of more than 15,000 employees. Taking away jobs from Hooters girls to hire men is unfair and just plain ridiculous."

Although their concern is legiti- mate, I don’t think the EEOC man- date will create the adverse effects that they describe. If customers do not like having male waiters, they will either voice their dissatisfac- tion, refuse the waiter’s service, or tip poorly. In time, the men will be forced out of their jobs based on simple economics rather than on managerial decisions.

If men are hired, I expect that they will be held to the same stan- dards as the female waitresses. They should have to wear skinny, alluring clothing, and cater to the wants and remarks of the public. Ideally, if the essence of Hooters’ business is sex appeal, male waiters shouldn’t hurt; they should add to the universality of the appeal and bring in a larger variety of cus- tomers.

In fact, the recent publicity sur- rounding this case, should actually cre- ate more curious clientele for the chain that has grown from 137 to 172 restaurants in one year, with 63 more restaurants on the way.

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Jesus is the Reason for the Season

by Kristen Martineau '96

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Partial Birth Abortions are Murder

by Christopher Roche '96
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Once again abortion is making the headlines. The political interests are superseding the interests of mothers and fetuses. The Senate has taken up another abortion bill, the Employment Non-Discrimination Act (ENDA), which would ban discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. This has been called "partial birth abortion," one political group is predictably condemning this practice, while the Democrats remain divided. Many Democrats are opposed to the bill simply because it is a threat to one of the party's mainstays, the right to choose. Those Dems feel that this bill is a surrender to the GOP to control abortion within their party. The Dems reason that if the GOP's bill passes, the pro-choice movement and cause would be effectively negated. With this bill now in place, the GOP will be able to stop the movement altogether. The GOP senses weakness within the Democratic Party, and it has responded as if it were a pack of wolves attacking a wounded deer. The question that I am compelled to ask is, why did the Republicans not do this earlier? There is no doubt that "partial birth abortions" are barbaric, but why in reality, the only reason why they are doing it is because it will garner them votes thus making the party stronger. The Dems, on the other hand, have become waffling worse than Aunt Jemima. Some think the bill is good; some think it is bad, but it is both good and bad. The Dems are practicing political damage control. They do not want to be portrayed as bloody murderers, but at the same time they do not want to lose credibility with their pro-choice constituents. I am by no means an advocate of the Pro-Life movement. However, I am able to realize they have a legitimate point. "Partial birth abortions" should be banned, with the possible exception of a pregnancy that may be harmful to the mother. Nevertheless, crushing a twenty-week old fetus is suicide, and it should be treated as homicide.

Americans point to sky-scrapped and computers as signs of progress, but when American doctors are crushing the skulls of babies it makes me wonder if any advancement has occurred. This savage method of birth-control is arguably worse than what the Ancient Greeks practiced. If they had an unwanted child, then it was placed on the side of a mountain, and its fate was to be determined by the gods. At twenty weeks a baby can survive, but doctors are not even allowing it that chance. The blood of mature fetuses is being spilled all over the operating rooms of this nation, and there is no consequence for it.

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Hooters Guys

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In addition to hiring more male waiters, the EOB wants Hooters to change its attitude by implementing sensitivity training to incorporate the males more comfortably. I highly doubt that Hooters employees would be willing to take a week's training for its female employees. The EOB also wants the company to compensate past male "victims" of its hiring policies with a whopping $22 million. Does that mean that women and minorities will soon get a check in the mail from every other capitalist business in the nation that took part in decades of institutionalized discrimination? My mailbox is still empty.

Our tax dollars are being spent to determine the fate of a business that relies on female breasts. Is that a fair cry from welfare and Medicare issues? So what gives?

I expect that men will be held to the same sex appeal standard as the female waitresses.

Race Factor

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PTERODACTYL
Sightings at Brown

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

The Brown University Theatre presented its fourth performance this season with Nicky Silver's Pterodactyls. This play addresses very real, contemporary problems with a very bizarre, humorous, yet moving and poignant style. In general, the play deals with everything from AIDS and homosexuality to incest, molestation and Electra complexes. Pterodactyls revolves around the return of an AIDS
stricken family member, Todd Duncan. The Duncan family epitomizes the word 'dysfunctional' with an alcoholic mother, absent minded daughter and an adulterous father. Todd returns to their lives with news that he is HIV positive. The play is another addition into the American genre of the AIDS play. However, Silver has a slightly different approach in how he feels about AIDS drama and their tendency to be sympathy driven. "I didn't feel sentimental. I felt angry. It is very clear to me that not AIDS itself, but society's ignoring AIDS, [that is] the problem. Pterodactyls is about the price of denial," says Silver.

Silver characterizes the twentieth century by comparing it to a species which died out 20 million years ago. Pterodactyls draws a parallel between our society with that of the dinosaurs. Toward the end of the play Silver writes "[the dinosaurs] loved their young and flourished until they ceased to live." Here, Silver is making a direct and angry statement regarding our apathy toward the AIDS epidemic. We cannot allow our civilization to 'go the way of the dinosaurs' so to speak. We have to act now.

There are two threads, comparison and lunacy, which run throughout the script. It is important to be sensitive to both those extremes when watching and performing this play. Lincos can vary from being seriously depressing to being tremendously satirical in any one particular scene. It is greatly important to be sensitive to both in order to fully grasp all that Silver has invested in the play. He forces us to address serious contemporary issues, and does so in such a way that we won't become overly dysfunctional ourselves.

The Brown University production matches Silver's challenge by portraying their roles with an outrageous, laughable sensitivity. Pterodactyls will be performed until the 19th of November at the Brown University Leeds Theatre.

The only time that the rhythm section aboard is on the bass driven third track, The Crush. The Crush is, musically, one of the standout songs on Makin' Bad Good. The Bad Band is first musica-ly but lyrically they leave something to be desired. The lyr

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Bad Band Boogie

by Michael Subach '96
A&E Writer

It is a music world
run by Nirvana wannabes' screaming about
how they are rats in a cage; gangsta rappers talking about what it's like to live in Compton (Louisiana), and other fake big hair bands screaming about unsanity topping, it's nice to take a break from the norm and get back to basics.

That pretty much sums up the philosophy of the Bad Band, a local sect from Providence. Their brand new CD, Makin' Bad Good, released by Big Noise records, proudly proclaims to be an escape from the 'ear-splitting' music of today's saturated market.

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The Bad Band's sound probably won't sit well with members of our generation and geographical area. The CD itself is marketed to the baby boomers, or anyone who "has to get home before the sitter discovers your secret stash of Oreos." Even though the average college student cares more about their contraceptive stealing their Oreos than the baby-sitter, you might find it surprisingly entertaining. The music is better than average and if you can live with the lyrics then I'd suggest buying it just to get away from the norm. When you think about it there really is no much you can take of angry white females clamming about what you oughtt know.

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NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Indecent Exposure At the Strand with 311

by Peter "Shuggie" Keenan '99 A&E Writer

The time has come for 311's opening band, The Urge, to leave the stage. The crowd at the Strand on November 12, was about ready to hear the time as the headliner. The Urge is a welcome change from the bitter cold outside to the fact that hundreds of fans amassed like some unruly barbarian hoard, waiting to be admitted.

A quartet from St. Louis, Missouri, The Urge kicked off the show at 9:30, playing a 45 minute set of loud beats that most likely left the neighbors complaining. I was at first delighted to see a sax and a trombone player, but disappointed after I realized I mistook this group as a ska band based on their appearance alone. In actuality, the horn section had little playing time, and for the majority of the set, bunched around on stage like a pair of toddlers peaking on an intense Nestle's Crunch Bar induced high. The bassist looked and acted like something out of Green Day — flamboyant, yet oh so graceful. The drummer was skilled, and the dead-locked vocalist brought a razor sharp lyrical tone to the show, pleasing the crowd with samples renditions of Snoop Doggy Dogg's "Gin and Juice," and the Beastie Boys' "Rhymin' and Stealin'". The style of the Urge was like-minded with 311; a rich blend of rap, rock, and reggae.

Drawing influence from a variety of sources, ... 311 cuts a show that causes the audience to involuntarily groove with the beat and slam of their fellow humans in the mosh pit.

The band's main vibe comes from their live shows, and this was no exception. The moshing crowd raised the concert hall's temperature to nuclear fusion-like levels. As soon as the opening chords were strummed, the crowd turned into one furious slam dancing beast, living up to the rough reputation 311 crowds have developed. At least a dozen fans were forcibly removed from the show for violently acting up in the crowd, and tons more found themselves floating above the crowd, being passed in a manner which was not always welcome.

Dipping into their three-record well, 311 incorporated favored songs from all of their releases. In addition, they played an unreleased track which was described by Hexum as being "disco." Rocking the building with tunes from the first two records, such as Lucky, Do You Right ("The Happy Slap Dance Song," commented Hexum), Freak Out, Hydroponic, and Omaha Style. 311 also played newer songs such as Down, All Mixed Up, and Jackaloon's Weather. The show climaxed with a drawn-out version of Unify, in which all the fans, even the squeamish delicate types in the back, found themselves pushing forward and slamming into one another.

Creating a fusion of hard rock and hip hop with a pinch of reggae, 311 kick off a North American tour in late December, opening for Lenny Kravitz in twenty-five cities, then continuing their own tour well into 1996. In addition, the band has also made a video for the track Don't Stay Home, currently in rotation on MTV's Alternative Nation.

Simply stated, the show was killer. I thoroughly enjoyed both the Urge's and 311's performances. However, a damper was put on my experience when I was attempting to make it backstage. Having infiltrated through all levels except the highest echelon of backstage security, I was shivering with excitement over the anticipation of going backstage. Then, some jerk-of-a-roadie laughed at me when I told him what newspaper I represented, and told me to leave the backstage area.

311 explained vocally, "I got a clique here but it's more like a family." As 311 continues to travel the nation, they are ever increasing this extended family, and picking up their support grassroots style.
John Who?

by Patrick C. Heap '96
Art & Wire Writer

When discussing a few films by Tarantino, a friend of mine men-
tioned the name John Woo. "Who is John Woo? I wondered. I
had not heard of him." He went on to tell me that John Woo is
an Asian film director, who is known for his action films. I
was intrigued by this, and decided to see if I could find out
more about John Woo. I found out that he is a very popular
director in Asia, and his films are often compared to those of
Hollywood. He is known for his use of暴力 (violence) in his
films, which is often described as "over-the-top." He is also
known for his use of subtitles, which is not common in
American films. His films are often praised for their
atmospheric qualities, but are also criticized for their
violence and graphic content.

John Woo's most famous film is "Hard Boiled." This film
was released in 1992, and it tells the story of a cop who
wants to take down a notorious gang leader. The film is
noted for its intense action sequences, which are often
described as "unrealistic." John Woo is known for his use
of slow motion shots, which make the action sequences
seem more dramatic. He is also known for his use of
long camera shots, which allow the viewer to see the
action from a different perspective.

John Woo is also known for his use of music in his films.
He often uses Chinese traditional music, which adds to
the atmospheric quality of his films. He is also known for
his use of sound effects, which are often used to create a
sense of tension and suspense.

John Woo is a very influential director, and his films have
had a great impact on the action film genre. His films have
been praised for their atmospheric qualities, and his use
of violence has been a source of controversy. Overall,
John Woo is a very talented director, and his films are
worth watching if you are interested in action films.
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Important Thanksgiving Information
Student Timesheets

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, student timesheets for the pay period ending November 21st will be due at the Treasurer's Office no later than 11:00 a.m. November 21st. Please be sure to complete and submit your timesheets to your supervisor early in the day to allow him/her sufficient time to process and approve it. If necessary, supervisors may estimate hours for November 21st and make appropriate adjustments on the next payroll. Paychecks for the the above pay period will be available December 1st, 1995.

Parking
Unless you have a current parking sticker, please do not bring a vehicle back with you following Thanksgiving recess. Cars on campus without a current sticker may be towed. Any questions or concerns should be addressed to the security office.

Library Hours
Tuesday, November 21st .............................................. 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Wednesday, November 22nd ...................................... 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Thursday, November 23rd ........................................... closed
Friday, November 24th ................................................ 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Saturday, November 25th ........................................... 2 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Sunday, November 26th ............................................. 2 p.m. - 1 a.m.

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 this 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 sources to complete 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 a.m. through 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

**"FOOD DRIVE"**

The PC Commissar 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 Monday - Friday in Slavin 306 from 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. up until Thanksgiving recess.

Any questions call x8698

RIGHT NOW IS THE TIME TO THINK ABOUT BECOMING AN ORIENTATION LEADER!

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN BECOMING ORIENTATION LEADERS FOR THE SUMMER OF 1996 SHOULD PLAN TO ATTEND ONE OF THE FOLLOWING SESSIONS:

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29TH - 3:00 - 4:00 P.M.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30TH - 6:30 - 7:30 P.M.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 4TH - 3:30 - 4:30 P.M.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 18TH - 3:30 - 4:30 P.M.

(All sessions will be held in Slavin Center 205)

PLEASE NOTE:
Attendance is required of all applicants.
Applications will be handed out only at the above sessions.

From the Chaplain's Office...

The Office of Campus Ministry invites all students, staff, faculty members and their families to the Annual Providence College Advent Lessons and Carols

Monday, Dec. 4th at 7 p.m. in Aquinas Chapel

As we await the coming of our Lord, let us all come together in song and prayer!

Special Advent Confession Schedule

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

Advent Twilight Retreat

Wednesday, Dec. 6th
9 p.m. to Midnight at 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 this holy season.

Need to calm down & focus more clearly on finals?
(They're only a few weeks away!)

Come to the Mass on Tuesday, Dec. 12th at 9 p.m. in Aquinas Chapel
(The Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe)

This pre-exam Mass will be offered for all who will be taking finals.
Mark your calendars!

Skip - A - Meal

In the spirit of Thanksgiving, Campus Ministry invites you to skip the evening meal in Raymond Cafe or Alumni Cafe on Friday, Nov. 17th.

The cost of the meal will be donated to help feed the hungry. If you are not on the college meal plan, you can still help by making a donation in Slavin 211 on Friday. Canned goods are also being collected to help the poor. Bring those to the Asian American Club Office, Slavin 111A.

Pax Christi Meeting

Sunday, Nov. 19th at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room (Slavin 211)
Future BOP Events...

Film Presents:

WATERWORLD
'64 Hall
8 p.m. & 10 p.m.
$2 admission

Handel’s Messiah

When: Dec. 3, 1995
Where: Veterans Memorial Auditorium
Time: 1:30 p.m.
(buses leave from Peterson)
Tickets go on sale - Nov. 20, 1995
in BOP Office for $5.00

GET YOUR TICKETS BEFORE THEY SELL OUT!!!

Tickets for Letters to Cleo and God Street Wine with special guest Velocity Girl are now on sale in the BOP office
$8.00 for PC students
$12.00 for general public

Info to come...

Thanksgiving BUSES HOME!!!

The Environmental Club is sponsoring...

T-SHIRT DESIGN CONTEST

All entries must be in the Student Congress Environmental Office mailbox by 11/27.
Designs must include the environment and the PC Campus.
Prizes include: Gift Certificates to Extra Sensory & Solitudes

and...

A Campus and Off Campus Clean-up
Sunday, Nov. 19th 10 a.m. - ??

All interested should meet in front of Davis Hall

COMING TO PC

Nov. 29th - Nov. 30th
the A.I.D.S. Memorial Quilt
in '64 Hall
***in recognition of World A.I.D.S. Day - Dec. 1st***
Come see the commemorative display

UPCOMING BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT EVENTS

Tuesday, Nov. 28th at 4 p.m.
Drs. John Costello, Gerard O'Leary, Bruce Schulte, & Michael Zavada
Preparation and Application to Graduate School in the Biological Sciences
Albertus Magnus 137

Wednesday, Nov. 29th at 12:30 p.m.
Darlene Zagaroli, '96
Alzheimer’s Disease: Correlation Between Disruption in Rhythm and the Progress of the Disease
Albertus Magnus 108

*Attention Seniors*
Don’t forget to sign up for Senior Portraits at the Slavin Info. Desk

PC/URI Winter Ball

Date: Saturday, December 2
Location: Providence College
Slavin Center · '64 Hall
8PM reception
Asian Buffet served at 9:00PM
Dance 'til 2AM

- Semi-Formal Dress Required
- Admission is $10 per person
- College ID must be presented
- Absolutely no admittance after 11PM
- All Alumni welcome

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"An artist must be free to choose what he does, certainly, but he must also be afraid to do what he might choose."

Langston Hughes 1926

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THE WISE MAN CAN PICK UP A GRAIN OF SAND AND ENVISION A WHOLE UNIVERSE. BUT THE STUPID MAN WILL JUST LAY DOWN ON SOME SEAWEED AND ROLL AROUND UNTIL HE'S COMPLETELY DRAPED IN IT. THEN HE'LL STAND UP AND GO, "HEY, I'M VINE MAN."

— JACK HANDY

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As Dr. Harvey's Bean Soup began to settle, he couldn't help but chuckle a bit as his Sulfur experiment began.
If you could be any candy, what would you be and why?

Katie Hamblett '97, Julie Abenante '97, Lydie Gauquier '98, Erin Keely '98:
"Good-n-Plenty!"

Kristen Parsons '98, Danielle Papa '98:
"Tootsie Roll Pop because it only takes three licks to get to the center."

Dave Chamberlain '98, Kim Olstein '98, Maggie Norian '98:
"M&M's because they melt in your mouth, not in your hands."

Pete Slavin '96, Karl Bergmann '96:
"Twizzlers because they make mouths happy."

Beaver '97:
"Mentos!"

Lisa Neubauer '98, Amanda Davis '98, Amy Madden '98:
"Starburst because the juice is loose."

Tara Leamy '99, Melissa McGrath '99, Jen Kane '99, Don Natalicchio '99:
"Almond Joy or Mounds because sometime we feel like a nut, sometimes we don't."

Rosemary McAneny '96, Colleen Walsh '96, Tara Kelly '96, Liz Kinnealy '96:
"Reese's Peanut Butter Cups because there's more than one way to eat a Reese's."

K & K: "Snicker's because it always satisfies."
by Jeffrey Komatsky ’98

Features Writer

America loves sports. That is no secret. They play, and we watch, whatever it is that we play. If you are a sport lover, you have in any way that the game is played or even which team is winning. Heck no. Should the rich and talented guys always get to make the rules? Heck no!

Are we spectators just supposed to sit on the sidelines and watch? Well, if you really think about it, and think about what today’s world of sports would be like if the sensibilities of fans of how games are played and even which games are accepted, that is a questionable point.

One sport that the common American would quickly revise is hockey. Although the game actually needs no improvement, the American people would greatly gain insight and few simple changes were instituted. One possible area of change could be the game itself, and not so much an addition by a person with catlike reflexes who scramble to stop the puck from entering the goal. The common American has the solution. Certainly the position would be more properly filled by a person of such enormity that the goal would be considered unbreakable. To take the obese man who spends his days talking to Richard Simms and playing with their problems-while munching on a Fred Flinstone-size sack of fries for a snack, and make him an NHL all-star! As he hitches a ride to the goal, he will bring the game quietly as pucks rebound from his massive body at the speed of light, the ice will erupt and the fans will certainly see a boost in ratings.

Swimming could also use some revamping in order to establish itself as a major spectator sport. Here you have incredibly fit swimmers, who obviously have a talent for swimming, and they go to swim back and forth unobstructed. While the American people want more. Why not change a few things to add some spice to the sport? Say swimming would have to add a little excitement. Would the swimmer reach the other side before the shark ate the chlorine? I don’t know, but I’d watch to find out. Even a simple change like making the swimmers into one narrow lane and letting them fight each other would add spectators. This week on “Monday Night Swimming,” the PC swim team TKO’s Browns! Basketball could certainly be improved by adding a full court. Remember the game is about more than just length, but fun. The entire sport of football seems naked without having a field full of quicksilver bodies. “He could go-all-the-way-...no!...he fell into the meat at the fifty yard line!” Finally, baseball just doesn’t look right now that you’re discour­aged from throwing the ball at opposing players. Let’s make some changes. Instead of the current sport’s isn’t radical enough for you, why not try adding a few more. Don’t you think that the movie “Running Man” touched on a great idea with its game of death sentence.

Why not? We’re already sending the murderers to death, so why not make it interesting for everybody. Can you tell me you wouldn’t watch Ted Bundy go up against the Machine Gun Man? Or watch the hungry man-eating lions? Sure you would.

Through the open window she watched the car pull away. This was her home for the last six years, yet she had no desire to be there. When her mother pulled out of sight, Annie collapsed onto her bed. She stared at the ceiling as if it was going to explain her misery, but it didn’t. She got up and turned on the radio. She scanned for a radio station, but all the found was static. Luxuries like TV stations and radio stations were scarce. Annie turned on the CD player and as the sounds of REM filled the room she started to relax. Again laying on her bed, she felt her eyes begin to close.

The door slammed and Annie’s eyes popped open.

“Sorry,” her roommate, Liz, answered. Annie was not amused that there was no sense of remorse in her voice. She only thought she should be sorry. Liz didn’t really care that Annie was trying to sleep. Liz then proceeded to shut off the stereo and close the window.

Annie sighed and turned the covers over her head. The struggle never ends. What was the problem with leaving the window open? It wasn’t that cold yet. New Hampshire was going to be a hot lot colder. Besides, she only left it open enough to get some fresh air into the room. It got rid of the dirty socks smell that often permeated her room. Every chance she got, Annie opened it. It had been like this since the third day of school. As Annie hid under the covers she heard Liz pick up the phone and start dialing the multitude of numbers that allowed them to call off campus. Annie didn’t even have to ask who she was calling. It always was. Annie was beginning to think that Liz’s world revolved around her boyfriend. It was just foolish. It didn’t matter that Annie had a boyfriend also. If he called and Annie was on the phone, then she would have to call him back if she got the message at all. Kevin once said that it was an emergency just to get Liz off the phone. Annie had thought that it was rather funny, but Liz lacked a sense of humor. As her roommate’s talking grew louder and annoying, she started to crawl out from under the covers. She pulled her boots out of the closet, waved to Liz and left.

Annie sat in the hallway facing up her boots. It seemed more peaceful. She walked to Kathy’s room in search of a refuge. However, Kathy was not there. Judy wasn’t in her room either. Liz left messages on their doors and then the next time that she needed to go for a walk.

She stared at the brick buildings as she walked. Everything looked so cozy. She was in the woods of New Hampshire where people did seem as if they had no concerns for anything, and were not afraid to leave their doors unlocked at night. The thought made her laugh. She did not come from the city, but her friends never let her walk by herself. She longed to see them. The letters and phone calls were just not the same. Words are just words. She had been writing to her friends telling them how happy she was. She hated to lie to them, but she wanted them to believe that she was as happy as they were. She felt as if she was the only one that hated college. In the beginning she was so sure that she had wanted to come here. She had applied for early decision. The day that she was accepted was one of the best days of her life. Since then it had gotten worse.

As the sky became dark, Annie decided that it was time that she went back. She knew that Liz wouldn’t worry, but she had a lot of work that had to be done. So she retracted her steps the brick buildings did not look so comforting. They looked ominous and old. Feelings of loneliness and isolation were calling from inside her. There was no fitting in for her here. As she caught sight of the door, Annie began counting the steps that brought her to the room. One hundred and six. She stood in front of the door debating whether or not to go in. She didn’t want to, but she had to. With a deep breath she reached for the handle.

As she was not surprised to find that Liz was still on the phone. She wondered if she had noticed or cared that she didn’t. She turned the radio on and turned up the volume. She pulled her biology book out of her bag and opened to the third chapter. She sat down to read it, but her eyes were blurring before. It wasn’t her job to pretend that she was happy. She needed to be honest with herself.

November 16, 1995

Revised

A Touch of Fiction

by Lori McCreven ’99

Features Writer

PEOPLE OF TODAY are more and more coming in contact with supernatural phenomena. In the world of today, there is no longer a discussion about the existence of the supernatural. People are open to the idea of the supernatural and are more willing to accept it as a fact of life. Yet, there are still those who believe that the supernatural is just a figment of the imagination. These people believe that the supernatural is nothing more than a product of the human mind and that it does not exist in the real world.

However, many people believe that the supernatural is real and that it exists in the real world. They believe that the supernatural is real because they have experienced it themselves. They have seen things that cannot be explained by science or physics. They have seen things that defy explanation and are not explainable by any known laws of nature.

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The Awesome 80's

by Pam Marchant '96
Features Writer

I miss the 1980's. Not only was it a great, carefree time in my life (1st through 10th grades), but it was a time of great trends in fashion, music, TV and music. I had to admit, I was really cool back in the 80's. I'd walk around with my red jelly shoes and about 25 plastic bracelets on my arm (which were color-coordinated to match my outfit). Usually I'd have something in a fluorescent color somewhere on my body - probably on my feet, since those glowing green socks were my favorite pair.

Around 1983 this country had a flourishing of musical talent. Michael Jackson released his album "Flesh'N'Blood," Culture Club's "Color By Numbers," my two favorite albums actually (I think they still are). Who could resist songs like "Beat It," "Don't Stop 'Til You Get Enough," "Billie Jean," and Cyndi Lauper's "Girls Just Want To Have Fun" was probably every girl's favorite song for quite some time, and The J. Geils Band's "Centerfold" had everyone singing along to the "Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Covered In A Style That's A Millionaires Shower." (cuffed ankles)

On TV, Jack, Janet, and Chrisay (full name: Christmas Snow) made us laugh and cringe every week with the predicaments they were getting into. Family Ties brought us right into the Keaton length shorts) and his tube socks as high as they would go. Many friends of mine went for the cool "feathered" hairstyle, and many others had hot rollers put in their hair. One of my school friends wore a pair of bright red pants to school. Me, I went for the "pegged" (suffled tightly at the ankle) Polo shirts with the collar tacked in (right).

We had a great time. We made memories and held on to them as the years rolled by. We can look back at those times in our lives with fondness, but sometimes it seems like it was yesterday.

Be Yourself

President Calvin Coolidge once invited friends from his hometown to dine at the White House.

Sketches Photography, Poetry, Short Stories, Plays, and Essays

bybridge Hughes '96.
Features Editor

When I was 8 years old, my grandmother and I were pen-pals. Ever since we lived in San Diego, I wrote to my grandmother in New York - so I always treasured our letters back and forth. As I grew, we had a final round of writing letters, and now we just call each other. She had a walk-through summer camp. And of course, everyone I know, has that one stupid animal that they've had from birth - the one they can't wait to give away when they get older.

I have a cross that was given to me by my First Communion. I never really understand what the value of it at the time. Of course, now I do. Never mind that it is 14K gold. It could be plastic, and I would still wear it. It goes back to the meaning of the thing. I almost lost that cross when I was traveling. I had a panic attack. It was something that could be materially replaced - but not significantly.

One day over the summer, I was looking for something for my mother, and I came across a whole bunch of letters that my father had written to her when they were dating.

leng past you. They act self-important and only look out for #1. They find humor in your misfortune. They seem to not care about who they hurt in the process.

To clarify, I have survived 16 years of Catholic education. The religious instruction I was given could be summed up (to use one of a variety of ways) in "Do unto others as you would have done unto you." This always seemed like a universal rule to me because I never met anyone who was being injured by another unkind person.

For this reason, and for the sake of common sense, I have tried not to worry about slights any longer. I let everyone go about their business. I tell the person; I am the person; I am the person; I am the person. I am the person.

Being "mean" can be described in a variety of ways. The "mean" people cut you off in traffic, they make you feel bad, they put you down, they're always Number One in your life.

It was way back then when I realized that, no matter how nice I thought I was, I was always going to be someone who would be made fun of. As long as I walk this earth, I am going to be someone who will be made fun of. As long as I walk this earth, I am going to be someone who will be made fun of. As long as I walk this earth, I am going to be someone who will be made fun of.

In a very special restaurant

The Awesome 80's

Features Writer

The A-Team had everyone wondering if Tony and Angela would ever get together, and the A-Team had people everywhere dressing up like Mr. T for Halloween.

In the movie theaters, Kevin Bacon dazzled us all in Footloose, while Bill Murray took on all the spirits in New York City in Ghostbusters. Cher Chrys epitomizes the 80's movie star, producing some of his best in National Lampoon's Vacation and Fletch.

And who could forget one of my favorite movies of the 80's that sent Marty McFly back in time with the help of his friend, Doc Brown, and 50 jiggawatts of plutonium?

Of course many fashion "faux pas" were committed during the 80's. I know I wasn't the only kid in America with friendship pins on my shoes and ribbon barrettes in my hair. And my brother was one of many who wore Jams (those loud, obnoxious kneepads) and his tube socks as high as they would go. Many friends of mine went for the cool "feathered" hairstyle, and many others had hot rollers put in their hair. One of my school friends wore a pair of bright red pants to school. Me, I went for the "pegged" (suffled tightly at the ankle) Polo shirts with the collar tacked in (right).

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The Name's Bond, Male Bond

by Tom Belasom '98

This is an article for men. Women, you are welcome to read on, but you may not understand everything, and frankly you probably wouldn't want to. This week I will be speaking about a purely male phenomenon - MALE BONDDING.

Male bonding is something only men can do. This is not a sexist attitude, this is fact. Many people think that male bonding involves a lot of men sitting around a campfire, naked, eating raw meat and talking about women. In fact, there are a lot of misconceptions about male bonding. People think that it can only take place during a full moon, in the woods and involve chanting about the death of large mammals.

The truth is, there is no wrong way for males to bond. It can take any form imaginable. Camping, fishing, drinking, hiking, drinking and drinking are all acceptable ways to bond with the boys. You are definitely not limited to these activities however. Do whatever you want, really. Sporting events are also wonderful places to bond, and males can even bond at such family activities as weddings and reunions.

There are a few guidelines which should be semi-adhered to during the bonding process. This may sound really crude and male, but drinking should really be involved. I'm not saying go out and get so bombed that you don't know where you live or what your name is. I'm just saying sit around and have a few beers with the guys enough to bond again the next night.

So now that you've read this, go find your friends, get some beverages, and warm up your singing voice. You will discover things about your friends that you never knew, and most likely will grow closer to them in the end. We are in the perfect place to bond. Have one for me!

The First Snowfall of Autumn

by Erin R. King '98

February Writer

Monday, November 13, 1995

Approximately 3:00 p.m. The first discernable flakes begin to fall. Although they melt immediately upon touching the ground, they are, without a doubt, snowflakes.

That's right...flakes of snow. Not enough to quash your thirst if you stick out your tongue, but frozen water nonetheless.

The snow falls to pick up at around 4:00. The sky is a peculiar gray color. The flakes begin to accumulate upon my green wool winter coat, which I wear with my white woolen mittens. My shoes are stubby, ready to withstand even the harshest ice and snow. I am ready.

I see a few elementary school children skipping along, dragging their bookbags behind them. They must be trying to remember where their desks and snowseats are hiding, waiting. Maybe they're in the garage.

Today I saw a house on Eaton Street decorated with Christmas lights.

Two people walk into Slavin with red faces. (One says "Ouch.") The taller one comments on the snowball fight they just had. Curious, I walk outside.

6:35 p.m. Trees, shrubs, people all have a bizarre white fuzz. It almost looks like the fuzz which keeps accumulating on the tin corrugated pants I am wearing today. Every time I move, the fuzz falls onto the floor. It is rather embarrassing to be surrounded in a puddle of cotton fuzz.

I wonder where the snowball people got the snow they fought with. They must have scraped it off trees.

When I was a wee child, my great-aunt told me that snow was God's dustpan. I believed her. I think I was a disturbed child.

Tuesday, November 14, 1995. 2:10 a.m. The time this article is finished. The only trace of this afternoon's blanket of white is the sloppy mud that got my new, sturdy shoes dirty. I love winter!
The scoring drive intensified for both teams as they battled without result for the remaining six minutes and six seconds. Once again, BC came back onto the ice with a surge of energy. Lady Friar Baker managed to score off of a smartly set up passing system between Carlson and Bhshokhi, but the overall intensity of PC was lagging. BC took advantage of the temporary weakness to slap their second goal past Finc's left foot split attempt.

Yates and Wheeler rolled the puck with returning momentum into the possession of Wagner. Wagner picked up her team's missed attempts to score their fourth game goal as the crowd erupted in joyful praise.

PC defense was able to stay a six man power play as well as a 5 on 3 rush by PC to score, but the Lady Friars weren't ready for the game to end. Katie Lachapelle stood as a post to return four shots back toward the rushing PC offense in a shooting frenzy. None of the scoring attempts were successful, so when she got possession of the puck in her post position she took her chances. Lachapelle pushed the defense to make her first collegiate goal, ending the game with an 8-2 PC win.

Against the US Select team PC's multiple scoring attempts were not nearly as smooch as they were against BC. Barto responded to the team's scoring strengths by saying, "This year the team has many different scoring capabilities, and it balanced because the team just does not depend on one player." The US Select team was very competitive, for it consisted of women from the US National Team and even included the scoring skills of Assistant Coach Chris Bailey. To enhance the skills that this exhibition team brought into the game, it is of interest that PC graduate Bailey is a two-time silver medalist after competing with Team USA. The game generally prepared PC for their season, reflecting the level of speed and efficiency toward which they will work this season. Despite the high competitive level of this select team, PC managed one goal in the 6-1 game. Baker caught the assists from Yates and Wagner in the first half, scoring against goalie Erin Villiotte.

Their second regular season game will be at home against St. Lawrence on Saturday at 2 p.m. Their double play weekend concludes on Sunday against Cornell at 12:30.

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race. But she's fine now. Maria was a little bit tired going into the meet as well.

"Susan and Moira have made a huge jump. Kristy is getting better every week, too. So I feel if we can get Marie and Maria running like we did in the Big East (Championships) and the other three running like they did last Saturday we're in super shape."

On the men's side, co-captain Todd Regier moved the front when the gun sounded, had an unouchable lead before the half-mile mark and cruised, completing the 10k course in 29:25. Co-captain Andy Wedlake placed ninth at 30:20, and senior David Healy was at his heels, placing 11th at 30:23. Freshman Ben Nard (45th, 31:21) and junior Michael Donnelly (31:32) rounded out the top five.

There has never been an individual national Cross Country champion. Of course, Mark Carroll has been plagued with injuries the last three cross country campaigns. Talk to any follower of the sport and all describe Carroll the same way. He's simply on another level then the competition.

"Now it's just motivational," explained Carroll. "The work is done, now it's a matter of getting myself mentally up for the season."

"You have to treat it as just another race as best as possible," continued Carroll, who will represent Ireland in the Olympic 5000-meters in Atlanta. "There's a little bit of pressure because I haven't run cross country in three years, the injuries have delayed me. But the only pressure is going to come from myself. It's not going to come from my teammates, it's not going to come from anybody in the NCAA, it's going to come from me."

McCambridge has consistently impressed the entire autumn, always finishing around 17:30, including a fourth place finish at the Big East (17:38). Since bouncing back from an early-season ankle injury, McMahon has easily earned All-America status. If healthy, she will contend for the national title. Iowa will see a showdown between Rhinnes and McMahon. The ECAC's belonged to Runnion, but in their previous meeting McMahon embarrassed the Wildcat at the conference meet, running with her until the final mile and then smoking her. McMahon is carrying a similar strangle on Iowa.

"I'm very optimistic about Mark winning the first ever individual NCAA title in cross country," remarked Treacy. "And I'm not alone in the opinion. If the season were scored on Saturday, Mark would win. He was second in the conference meet. He would have been second in the NCAA meet." But he's just not the only one out of the picture. McMahon is carrying a similar strangle on Iowa.

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For the men, they have arguably the best front three in the country. The back four of Noland, Donnelly, and juniors Steve Myers and Nick Kent will battle for the final two scoring spots. The most pleasant surprise was Myers and Kent, who placed first and fifth respectively in the JV race and ran faster times then the fifth varsity fiancée.

"It was us in a good position, we have four guys battling for our two spots," said Treacy. "If they come through the top half of the field, we're looking at a top six or seven placing, I think. It's just a matter of just going out there and doing the job now."

Now it's the battle of the nerves. The experience will help, but the squads' attitudes will be the key.

"This weekend you look forward to," explained Wedlake. "The pressure's on you, but this is an experience you should look forward to."

Wedlake also cited one downer about the event. It has taken more than seven runners a year to get to PC to this point, but only seven from each side get this experience.

"Some of the credit goes to guys who didn't make the top seven on Saturday," acknowledged the co-captain. "Guys like Jose (Libano), Zack (Vestress), and Carl (Mauro). It's not just the final seven that's done it all.

"Maybe I would prefer the girls to be ranked number two going in, or number three," admitted Treacy. "I would prefer to be ranked number one next Monday night."

"But at the same time, we came into the season with a goal to finish in the top five," continued the Friar mentor. "They have succeeded all my expectations. I don't want people to be disappointed if they don't win it. I think if they finish second or third it will be a great achievement too. I don't want people, just because we're ranked number one now to think that we are going to win it, there's a lot of good teams out there. If we go out and give it one last go, and if everybody runs well, and I feel they run well, and they finish second, that's good enough."
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Laura Ramig and Sherryl Jones will be expected to play an expanded role in '99. They will be the loss of the seniors in a broader sense.

"We're obviously going to miss their play," commented Crotti, a smooth swinging six footer, "but their leadership and friendship will be a bigger loss. They helped make my adjustment to Division I volleyball easier."

"More than anything, we'll miss their leadership and friendship," echoed Ramig, who provided consistent serving this year and will be relied on for defensive help next season.

Next year's squad, which will be led by Loftis, will benefit from the experience gained during the long, painful season. Injuries hindered the Lady Pigs' attempts to achieve consistency, but also afforded other players the opportunity to gain invaluable experience.

"We learned a lot this year," stressed Carson. "The problems we had with injuries will help us next year, because we'll have added depth."

The mobility to consistently play well and win still irks at least two football years, one that will have the chance to help change that next year, and one of whom will not.

"Our record doesn't reflect the talent we have and the effort we put in," relates Crotti, who has only just begun.

"We never gave up, but we never got the results. We prac-
ticed all week, play hard, then lose the game. It was frustrating," notes Cole, who has finished.

Players will come and go, but the constant is Matejka. She will enter her third season as head coach with challenges still ahead. "We have a good core to build upon, depending on whether they're willing to take the next step," for her part, Matejka must replenish the team's talent. "I have to replace the kids who are leaving."

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SPORTS

by Todd McKeating '97 Sports Writer

♦ While watching the Steelers dismantle the Baltimore, I mean Cleveland Browns, there are a few things worth noting. I call them as I see them.

♦ Congratulations to Head Coach Ray Tracy and the Women's Cross Country team. They are ranked number one in the country. They deserve more credit and recognition.

♦ Since 1979, the St. Louis Rams have played in four stadiums.

♦ Enough of the San Francisco and Dallas hoopla. It is only a regular season game. They should have televised Dallas commercials instead of the game. At least they would have been more entertaining.

♦ Craig Kilborn should run for President and Chris Berman should be his Vice President.

♦ Hakeem the Dream became the 1st player in NBA history to score 20,000 points. Change your uniform and you will score more.

♦ Northwestern football. The Cinderella team will take away the roses from Ohio St.

♦ From the Big Conference, who has the most players playing in the NBA today? Who has the most players playing in the NBA from any school? Answer later.

♦ This weekend Florida St. lost over 90,000 dollars worth of football equipment in a fire. Someone asked Coach Bowden what they were going to do. I asked Bobby and suggested they should have their boosters pay for a shopping spree to any football manufacturer.

♦ Michael "The Animal" Smith was suspended two games without pay and fined $20,000 for his brawl with Dale Davis. He would have given Mike Tyson a better fight than Peter McEnery.

♦ Can the Orlando Magic play without Shaq or what?

♦ Jim Kelly moved into 15th place in the NFL touchdown listings this past weekend.

♦ Svetlana Vyturina, a senior at George Washington University, set the NCAA women's volleyball record for kills. She has 2,936 kills.

♦ The Dallas Cowboys have lost the tenth game of the season the last nine years. How 'bout them Cowboys?

♦ The Minnesota Vikings have been working overtime. They have played in four overtime games this year and eight in the last 20 games.

♦ Congratulations to Dan Marino. He broke another of Fint Tarkenton's records on Sunday. He now holds the record for yards passing with 47,299.

♦ Provided College and Syracuse are the two teams with the most Big East players playing in the pros in the last seven years. Can you name them? Providence has Eric Williams, Marty Conlon, Dickey Simpson, Michael Smith, Marques Bragg, Eric Murdeck and Otto Thorpe. Syracuse has Derrick Coleman, Billy Owens, Sherman Douglas, Ronny Seikaly, LeRon Ellis, Lawrence Moten, and Rafael Addison.

♦ North Carolina has the most pros today with nine.

♦ Brett Favre. He has played in 55 consecutive games, more than any other quarterback. On Sun-

day, he was 25-33, 336 yards and five touchdown passes. He is Mt. Inconsistency.

♦ Breyce Paup is my defensive MVP so far. The fine he received was the biggest fine; it was a clean hit on the Colt's quarterback.

♦ Florida Panthers are "en fuego." They are 13-4, with 26 points, the most in the NHL.

♦ Nine members of the Yankees have filed for free-agency. Only the Texas Rangers and California Angels have more than the Yan-

kies.

♦ Marquis Grissom worth $20 million.

♦ For the first time in its history, USA Network will televise a pro-

fessional golf tournament from start to finish.

♦ Going into this week's games, Michael Jordan leads the NBA with 32 points per game.

♦ German Silva won the second straight New York City marathon.

♦ Who else was glad to see the Cowboys get their a$$ kicked? I am.

♦ There have been 19 overtime games in this NFL year, tying an NFL record.

♦ Oakland Raiders are off their best start since 1982 at 8-2. Don't worry, they'll choke.

♦ Carlos Huerta kicked seven field goals for the Baltimore Sta-

dions. They defeated San Antonio 21-11 and will play Calgary in the Grey Cup final.

♦ Get the real officials back in the NBA. The replacements have no control, they call every touch and need a police escort out of the stadiums.

♦ Peter McEnery was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon this weekend after a bar room fight. He lasted longer than 99 seconds. (His Pizza Hut commercial is a disgrace.)

♦ Between 300 million and 350 million dollars were bet illegally on the San Francisco, Dallas game. My guess is some college kids were among those who struck it rich or were crying their eyes out.

♦ The BIG EAST is back. Two teams in the top five, with Villanova at #1 and Georgetown at #5. Connecticut is just behind at #6.

♦ Look for the Virginia Tech Hokies to surprise some people in the Piedmont. In football, they clinched a tie for the BIG EAST title. Their last conference title was in 1963 in the Southern Con-

ference.

♦ Pavel Bure will be out the rest of the season with a knee injury. Look for Alex Mogily to pull a disappearing act.

♦ 1996 is the biggest primes domin in the NFL.

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REMINDER

Thanksgiving break is an oppor-
tune time for houses to be ran-
sacked. PLEASE remember to lock all of your doors and win-

dows before you leave. Also, take any valuables with you (i.e. televisions, CD players and ste-

reos). If anybody needs a place to store belongings, please con-
tact the Office of Student Ser-

vices or call x 2143.
by Mike Friess '97
Sports Writer

It appears once again that a Division IA College Football Team will be robbed of its chance to play for their share of a national championship. The Ohio State Buckeyes, fueled by three Heisman Trophy candidates, Bobby Hoying, Eddie George, and Terry Glenn, are undefeated after 11 weeks and have demolished nearly every opponent they’ve faced. They play in probably the best conference in America, the Big 10, made up of traditional powerhouse like Michigan, Michigan State, and Penn State as well as the newly-crowned teams Wisconsin and Northwestern. However, the Buckeyes remain ranked second behind Nebraska who is also undefeated.

Floridians are also undeterred, and they are ranked behind both Nebraska and Ohio State. Unlike Nebraska, somehow los, which is highly unlikely, Ohio State and Florida will have no shot at even a piece of the national championship. This is not the first time something like this has happened. In fact, over the past few years, it happens much more often than not.

Last year, Penn State went undefeated, were ranked number one for most of the year, and put up some of the best offensive statistics in years, but because they had one close win against a mediocre Indiana team, they fell to number two and had no shot at the title. You see Penn State, like Ohio State, plays in the Big 10. And the winner of the Big 10 is obligated by contract to play the PAC-10 champs in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena. Penn State proceeded to destroy a good Oregon team at the Rose Bowl, but plays in the mediocre Big East, also went undefeated in the regular season, but due to close games and an easy schedule, they also locked out of a national title game.

Florida’s title hopes are no better. The Gators, under coach Steve Spurrier, are 10-1 and Florida faces Florida State in the ACC title game. The winner of that game will then face either Nebraska or Ohio State in the National Championship game.

The Gators are undeterred. They played in the SEC title game last year against Kentucky, a game they won by a score of 31-7. Florida then faced Florida State in the ACC title game and defeated the Seminoles 31-7 again. They then went on to face Nebraska in the Orange Bowl, a game they lost 17-16.

The Gators are no better off this year. Florida faces Florida State this year, a game that will carry a lot of importance. Florida State will be without star quarterback Charlie Ward, a game that Florida will be able to win.

The Gators have the most to lose this season. They have the best record in the SEC, and are ranked number one in the polls. Yet, they face a team that has gone 9-1 in the SEC, an Ohio State team that has gone 11-0 in the Big 10, and a Penn State team that has gone 11-0 in the Big 10.

The Gators have the most to lose, and they are undeterred. They are ready to play for the national championship, and they will be ready to play for the SEC championship.

Hockey Team Splits With Maine Black Bears

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"Scoring goals was playing teeth this weekend," admitted Maine Head Coach Coach Walsh. 

"Paul (Pooley) has Providence very well disciplined, so I’m happy to get out of here with a split. It’s not often you can score only three goals and come away with a split.

"Both nights, you ran into the bounds," continued Walsh, whose club’s record stands at 5-2-2 overall and 1-0 in the conference.

"Friday night, we got hit with some bad luck, and tonight Providence scored twice with the goalie out.

"For Dennis, he feels he is playing the best hockey of his collegiate career.

"I’m able to stay real intense the whole game," said the Friars junior. "That’s one thing I worked on all summer. Last year I had some mental lapses and let in some soft goals.

"Dan’s been playing outstanding," lauded co-captain Justin Gould. "He’s been the difference in a lot of games, a lot of one goal games. He’s been a major reason for our success so far."

Despite the rough offensive weekend, the founder, Travis Dillon, and winger Dennis Walsh, and Guzior have played phenomenally. It was the Green line that changed the flow of Saturday’s game after the timeout, and continued to spark the spark for the remaining two periods.

The trio of juniors accounted for seven quality shots on Allison plus the first Friar goal. Overall, Guzior’s nine points lead the black and white, while Green’s eight points take him for second, and Dillon’s five points place him sixth.

"The Green line have been playing very well," said second year mentor Pooley. "They played together as freshmen I understand, and played well together. They’ve played well since we had them back together, and if they continue to play well we’ll keep them together. If any line doesn’t continue to be productive, we’ll move them around. But right now that’s our best line, they’re doing very well and I hope they continue their efforts. It’s a big boost for us.

"On Friday, Dillon nabbed the game’s first goal at 12:03 of the first, inounding in a rebound after a failed Allison. Maine forward Tim Lovett knocked the game with a deflection past Dennis at 4:17 of the third. Just two minutes later, Guzior tallied the game winner by poking in his own rebound. Friar freshman Jon Cee closed out the scoring with his first collegiate goal, finishing a partial breakaway by sliding the puck under a hanging Allison.

"Pooley said that this will be an important week for injured co-captain Joe Hubig, who has missed the beginning of the season with strained rib cartilage. Hubig has to participate in ice-tempos prac ticis and his return will depend on how he responds.

"The Friars are ranked 14th in the nation and find themselves atop one of the nation top conferences. But Pooley believes there is still room for improvement, and that improvement is critical.

"I think we need to continue to improve as a hockey club," acknowledged Pooley. "We’ve got areas to improve. The thing I’m excited about is that we’ve got kids who are willing to play hockey and who are willing to play the system.

"I’m happy with where we are, but I think we’re going to have to improve a lot to stay where we are."

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**DOWN AND OUT**

by Keith Christensen '96

It was the same old story for the women's volleyball team this past weekend: Play very well for sports, prove they are as good or better than their opponent, and lose.

Notre Dame and West Virginia came to Alumni Hall as PC played its last two matches of the 1995 season, and both foes walked away victorious, 3-0 and 3-1, respectively. The losses ended a long, up and down season in which the Lady Friars won 16 and lost 16 (3-8 in the conference).

"We didn't end the season on a positive note," commented coach Debbie Matejka, "but we did have a winning season, which was one of our goals going into the year."

Saturday against the conference's best team, Notre Dame, PC came out strong. The Lady Friars dominated the first set to tough up in the opening game, dropping a 15-11 decision. Unfortunately, that was the last time that PC played well," explained junior Sarah Parsons.

The second and third games were not exactly PC's finest moments. The Irish held the Lady Friars to just three and five points, in the two games. Statistics don't always tell an accurate story, but they did Saturday. Only one player — Beckey Lofts — reached double figures in kills, while Kristen Kam was the only Lady Friar with more than ten digs. As a team, PC hit a pathetic .148 while allowing Notre Dame to convert a robust .352 of its kill attempts.

PC played its final home of the season Sunday against West Virginia, and the match was a perfect example of what that team was all along with the season. The Mountaineers and Lady Friars entered the match with identical 3-7 conference records, and hopes were high that the season would end on a positive note.

"I personally expected to beat West Virginia," confided Parsons, "but our efforts came too late in the match."

Indeed. After spotting WVU a 2-0 lead, PC found a groove and tore off a 15-5 victory. Up 10-5, Becky Lofts served out the win. Parsons contributed a pair of kills, including a perfectly cross court number, and Kelly Tooley added a kill and then combined with Jocelyn Cole on a block. Lofts, recently named a 1995 GTE/CoSIDA Academic All-American, served up an ace to cap the win.

Game four began as the previous one had ended — with PC on the move. The Lady Friars took a 4-1 lead. Then they let WVU climb into the lead. Trailing 6-4, Providence rallied to a 7-6 lead, which it eventually extended to 13-10, but the Lady Friars could not help shooting themselves in the foot. Three servers followed points with momentum-killing service errors. Only two points from tying the match, PC stepped playing defense. The Mountaineers ripped off three straight kills and a PC hitting error put the visitors ahead, 14-13. WVU gave Providence its fourteenth point with four hits, but the Lady Friars returned the favor, committing a hitting error before a West Virginia block ended the match and the season.

It is always hard to accept that what we've been doing all season," reasoned Matejka, "we get up, we come back, we can't stop their momentum. It's unfortunate it had to happen in the last game."

"There were times this year, when we played very well, but we didn't do it consistently. We can build upon this for next year," hoped Matejka.

Three players who won't be part of that building process are seniors Kelly Tooley, Jocelyn Cole and Nicole Trudean. Tooley, who, like Cole, is an All-Big East nominee, led the team in digs and was among the conference leaders in that category.

"Kelly's really shown improvement since her freshman year," said assistant coach Aileen Korowski, who replaced PC Tooley for three of those years. "As a blocker, she's been a lot more solid."

"I was really set at the net," added Matejka, "and she definitely picked up our offense." 

Cole finished the season near the top of the league in blocks, and anchored the middle of the Lady Friar defense. "Jocelyn stepped up a lot this year," landed Korowski. "Joce gave her all this year. She fought through every injury problem, hit really well in conference games, was consistent in the middle, and provided a lot of se- nior leadership," appraised Matejka. Finished Korowski. "She led by example."

Trudean helped each member set perfect. Kristen Kam solidly set the senior left vacant by the graduation of three-year starter Marline Panek. "Nicole [Trudean] has come along very well in four years," said Korowski. "She was very confident this year, and she helped pro- vide leadership and guidance to the underclassmen."

Freeman Melissa Crotti and

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**RED FORM: PC Swimming Splits With Johnnies**

by Kenneth M. Martin '99

Sports Writer

Sometimes in sports the final score does not reflect the competitiveness of the particular events. This past weekend the event happened to be swimming as Provi- dence hosted the Red Storm of St. John's University. The PC swimmers split the dual meet by beat- ing St. John's women 130-111 but lost a close Men's meet 124-115.

"The Lady Friars did a fantasic job. They did everything it took to win the meet" commented PC swimming coach John O'Neill.

"St. John's won seven out of the thirteen events which usually gets a team enough points to win the meet but we dominated in the events we needed to win."

The Lady Friars won both the 400 meter free and medley relays with strong times (4:30.00 and 4:06.91) from freshmen Carla Clemente and Jane Thompson, sophomore Keirstin Newell, Junior Stacey Sweitzer, and senior Nancy Harkins. PC women also captured the 400 and 800 meter medley relays over St. John's with times: by junior Colleen Doyle (9:27.81 and 4:37.42). Also in the medley divisions, PC's Keirstin Newell swam a time of 59.49 to win the 100 meter freestyle. The other vic- tory for the Lady Friars came in the 200 meter fly event where sophomore Shannon Najjar won first place with a time of 2:30.08.

"It was really a total effort on their part to put it together and get that win," commented Coach O'Neill on the efforts of his Lady Friar swimgers. "I was very pleased."

Coach O'Neill had more to be pleased with as the Men's team took the pool for part of the dual meet. Although the Friars lost a close meet by an overall score of 124-115, Coach O'Neill saw his swimmers with six events. Four of the six wins came from freshman Senior Paul Natek took the 100 and 200 meter freestyle in 53.66 and 1:57.25, two new school records. In the 200 meter backstroke, freshman Jed Michnowicz also recorded a school record with a time of 2:09.46. However, the highlight of the day may have come in the 400 meter free relay when senior Mark Tartaglione and Paul Natek, Junior Michael Abearn, and freshman Sean Walker placed a time of 3:37.28 breaking the old school "score," said Coach O'Neill. "Despite the loss, PC swimming moves to 3-1 overall in their dual meet schedule.

Last Wednesday the Lady Friar-traveled to Chestnut Hill to face Boston College. Coming off last year's 168-132 loss, BC was out for revenge, winning 13 out of 16 events and notching the Lady Friars with a score of 189-111. The only high points for PC came in the 100 and 200 meter freestyle with times by Keirstin Newell (1:57.90 and 25.31). Also in the 200 meter breaststroke senior co-captain Michelle McWeeny swam a time of 2:32.03, which was good enough for first place.

"We are really working hard and are off to a good start. We want to go out and win some duals this weekend and prepare for the New England Championships," expressed an optimistic O'Neill on PC's up-coming meets.

PC will travel to Storrs to face the University of Connecticut to- morrow in a dual meet at 12 PM. The New England Championships will also be held at the University of Connecticut beginning November 30 through December 2.
Providence Speeds Past Croatia
Friars Showcase New Running Game In Last Exhibition

by Cory McGaun '98
Asst. Sports Editor

Despite all the hype surrounding the newcomers, it was a veteran who stepped up and led the way for the Friars. Junior guard Jason Murdock came off the bench shooting to lead Providence to a 119-90 drubbing of the Croatian Young National Team.

Murdock dropped 22 points on the Croatians, who had lost to a usually weak Boston College squad the night before. Aiding Murdock's cause were teammates Derrick Brown and God Shammgod, who each contributed 15 points.

Murdock went 9 for 10, mostly on outside jumpers within the PC half court offense. Murdock stuck gold by refusing his defender off of a pick, then heading for his favorite spot on the floor; the straightaway fifteen footer. Murdock credits his cousin, NBA star and former Friar Eric, with his improved jump shooting. "My cousin helped me a lot...my shot was flat last year, and that's something I have been working on."

The game started out with Murdock on the bench as Head Coach Pete Gillen started senior co-captain Michael Brown at the two-guard slot. As Michael shifted to point guard throughout the game, Murdock found some minutes. And Gillen found production.

Coach Gillen commented on his ability to make changes in the lineup throughout the game. "We have some flexibility, now we need some cohesiveness...we have a lot of work ahead of us."

Newcomer Shammgod, who added 16 points, helped the Friars dominate the top of the arc to begin a 19-2 run that put the Friars ahead by 16. "The Croatians were never closer than a dozen after that as Providence romped."

After Murdock's three, Michael Brown added one of his own from the left corner. Croshere also attacked the left side of the Croatian defense, this time with a mid range jumper that found the bottom of the net. Murdock again made his presence felt with a sweet reverse lay up that showed off the upperclassman's athletic ability and presence of mind.

After two utilized by Croatian guard Zemljic, Shammgod came back with two consecutive jumpers, the first of which was a trey. Junior power forward Croshere then put the game out of reach with two free throws and a monster dunk.

Gillen, ever the perfectionist, was still not happy. "Overall, we're disappointed with the defense, I thought we played with poor intensity...we just weren't ready to play." The defense allowed the Croatians to shoot 52 percent from the floor, a statistic Gillen and the coaching staff isn't too pleased with. "We gave up too many easy baskets...our defense was very poor."

Providence showed flashes of their much heralded full court pressure, but the Friars showed that they did not yet have full confidence in it as a viable weapon.

"Well, we have only been working on full pressure for only one week...we have only had time to work on other things...now we want to build on our pressure."

The Friars tightened the most during the second half, which unfortunately led to Croatian fast break opportunities. Despite this, the Friars maintained their lead with help from Derrick 'Flight' Brown. The JUCO transfer continued to impress, and shows he is not a guy who can simply jump. The man scored, rebounded, defended, and hustled his way to a very good game. Flight accomplished most of this in the second half, scoring 13. The second half also gave Coach Gillen to take a look at freshmen Jamal Thomas (12 points) and Llewellyn Cole (7 points). Also seeing some time in the second half was sophomore guard Boja Larragan who contributed eleven minutes of solid ball.

The game ended with some impressive individual performances, as well. Croshere was his usual solid self, Nipping in 20 points, second behind Murdock's 22. Croshere also was 10 for 10 from the charity stripe, an important factor if Austin is to dominate in the BIG EAST.

Yet despite Murdock's stellar shooting, Flight's consistency, or Croshere's domination, the murmurs among the crowd seemed to be all for the freshman phenom Shammgod. The New York native seemed right at home in Providence as he calmly scored 15 points for PC. More importantly for the Friars, however, was the fact that finally they have a pure point guard at the helm.

Shammgod dished out six assists and gave up only a single turnover. If Shammgod can regulate a double-double (double digits in points and assists) every game, while keeping his turnovers down, he will be an integral part of Providence's victories.

"Sham is real good off the dribble," understated Gillen. "He did some real good things." Shammgod has the uncanny ability to shift his weight very quickly, causing opponents guarding him to lose their balance. This leads to a no-look pass to a deserving teammate, or a soft floater from the basket.

Freshman God Shammgod joined Mike Brown in the starting backcourt, while Derrick 'Flight' Brown and Austin Croshere occupied the two forward positions. Gillen went with junior college transfer Ruben Garces at starting center, replacing Pietro Szybilski, who had started the November 4th contest against Washington A.U.U. The game was a tight contest until Murdock nailed a three from outside, taking the lead for good. Penalties accumulated in the second half brought the score down to 89-85 on the dime, but Shammgod's free throw with 1:25 on the clock put Providence ahead to stay.

Shammgod himself, who seems to prefer against the Croatians.

The Friars start their regular season on November 25th with a home game against New Hampshire. Coach Gillen stressed the importance of this game, as UNH tallied 19 wins last year. Former Friar Matt Alora, who transferred to New Hampshire after his sophomore year, will be looking to lead his team to an upset over the Friars.

with reports from Keith Christiansen '96

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The nationally ranked Syracuse University's Men's Basketball Team is coming to town Sunday, December 3 to play against our own Friars.

Tickets go on sale November 28 in the ticket office, second floor Alumni Hall.
Lady Friars Clip Eagles' Wings

by Rebecca Joyce '96
Sports Writer

The Women's Hockey team tore into their season on Wednesday with a phenomenal 8-2 win against the Boston College Eagles. Jennifer Wagner, who had assisted on PC's single goal against the US Select team in their 6-exhibition loss, managed four goals against the Eagles to earn first star in the game.

The team jelled well, and after their win, Coach Barto said in a very controlled voice, "Considering that this was our first game, we played well. We scored some strong goals, and utilized our speed well." The Lady Friars dove head first into the first period, with Allison Wheeler and Myria Yates beginning the scoring set ups for the night, enabling a well planned goal by Wagner to swoop by the goalie, 3:36 into the game. PC kept the pressure on, with opportunities carefully defended by BC. At one point, Laurie Baker centered a pass from behind the net to Amy Carlson. Carlson could not complete the play because she was knocked down in front by an aggressive Eagle defender. PC's aggression was renewed with the next line change, and Sheila Killick made the kind of clean pass that this team might be remembered for after this game. The pack glided over the ice to Emilie Turcotte, whose shot was stopped by a panicked BC goalie. PC's pressure seemed to slack after many of these unrequited shots, which allowed for Eagle Genevive Mattran to attempt a shot which bounced off of the shoulder of PC goalie Natasha Fite.

As the time ticked down past amazing but unfulfilled power shots from Baker and offensive opportunities for Alana Blahoski that were incomplete because of rough BC defensive plays, PC seemed to promise goals through their efforts. The Lady Friars clicked together in a great passing frenzy that resulted in a goal at 1:40, when Turcotte caught Wagner's pass from Yates to score. The 2-0 lead escalated when Wagner's adrenaline drove her to shoot the puck into goal off of a volleysing combination between Allison Wheeler and Yates. Thus, PC scored the goal and the scoreboards in the first period, but returned to face a refreshed BC team that scored off of a power play, chasing PC with a 3-1 score. The Lady Friars immediately regained possession, and shot on goal in a blink from the face-off position. Though this shot and Wheeler's follow up attempt were denied, PC was not about to give up another goal just yet. When BC tried to steal the puck, dives by goalie Karen McCabe and saving carries by Catherine Hanson reassured the PC team's powerhouse attack on Eagle defense.

Jennifer Duss returned from the penalty box to assist Turcotte's second game goal with 10:00 remaining in the second period. Tension erupted, controlled only after BC's goalie was knocked down and Wheeler was given a two minute breather in the penalty box for roughing. The score sat at 4-1, with passing combinations between Blahoski and Baker defended an angry BC defense. The offensive swells that the Eagles pressed toward goal never quite made it past valiant saves by Fite. McCabe controlled a puck that shifted to the hands of PC, and she carried it through to Wheeler. Wagner received the next pass for a hat trick slap that slipped through the goalie's feet for a 5-1 lead.

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MIXED EMOTIONS

by John Carcich '98
Sports Writer

Enjoy a taste of success, you win games and have a celebration. Enjoy the good sometimes, as you only have one chance to do that every once in a while. You can't lose them all, and you can't win them all. Enjoy a little bit of a down period and a little bit of a up period. Keep them in perspective, and don't let them affect your work. You have to enjoy the good sometimes. Enjoy it. It's what you were hired to do. Enjoy it. Enjoy it. Enjoy it. Enjoy it.

They are the Friar goaltender Dan Dennis. "After Friday's game, we knew we could win Saturday. Maine's the number five team in the country and we played with them and outplayed them. The difference Saturday was the first 12 minutes of the contest. Maine scored 3 times and got the out of the gate, outskated the Friars, and held a 2-0 cushion midway through the first with a short-handed power play. After the second Black Bear tally, Providence took a timeout and went head-to-head with Maine for the last 48 minutes. The damage had been done, as only PC goalie Riss Guzara could fool goalie Blair Allison, capitalizing on a power play at the end of the first.

"I thought Saturday, for the first 12 minutes, I don't know if we got into a specialty team game, or we weren't really ready to go," explained Pooley. "(The Black Bears) were ready to go Saturday night for the first few minutes, and that made a difference."

It was not a go-to-goer's weekend. After Guzara's goal, both teams had quality opportunities. But both Allison, the premier netminder in the conference, and Dennis, in the process of swiping that title from Allison, were hot. Allison turned away 48 shots combined, and Dennis saved 61, but they were quality shots, coming from the number one and number four squads in the nation.

The other big theme this weekend was the bad bounce. Friday, Maine had four shots inside the crease and facing a partially open net saw effective. On Saturday, it was the Friars turn.

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by John Carcich '98
Sports Writer

There has never been a national champion from Providence College. Never. Yes, the girls ice hockey team has been the best in the country, but their competition ends with the ECAC. For every other Friar sport, the trophy acknowledgement the best in the country, and the glory that it carries, has been elusive.

Monday, on the chilly campuses of Iowa State, the Lady Friars Cross Country team looks to finally bring that acknowledgment to Father Harkins' campus.

The team ran to first place at last Saturday's ECAC Championship at Franklin Park in Boston. With the victory, Head Coach Ray Tracy's team not only qualified for Monday's NCAA Championships but also the number one ranking in the country.

Prior to the girls, the Friar men continued Tracy's dream season by placing second in the ICAs, also earning a ticket to Iowa and a move up to 10 in the polls.

The Lady Friars continued their season of domination, placing three runners in the top ten and five in the top sixteen. Junior Marie McMahon battled a cold to finish second (16:57) behind defending national champion, Jennifer Rhines (16:34) of Villanova. Classmate Susan Murmane had her best race of the year, placing fourth (17:34). Co-captain Mirja Harrington (9th, 17:18), sophomore Maria McCambridge (13th, 17:30) and junior Kristy Haucke (16th, 17:33) rounded out the top five.

"I was happy the girls even though Marie and Maria were a little bit off," noted Tracy of his top two runners. "Marie had been very sick all week with a cold and was weak, and it showed in the"}

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Frier Mark Carroll '95 leaves pack in the dust