A new recycling program at PC is almost complete. Starting next semester, students will join faculty and administration in a campus-wide effort to promote recycling. The recycling program is entering its third and final stage. Starting in January, color-coded tote will be located in each residence hall’s trash room to recycle bottles, cans, and plastic. These totes will replace the complicated color-coded signs and trash cans now located in trash rooms. These totes will be the large recycling containers seen in many places throughout the entire campus. The first stage of the recycling process began last year. This stage included placing recycling bins for bottles, cans, and glass in Alumni, Raymond, Davis, and Bedford. A paper recycling program was also established throughout Slavin.

The second stage of the program at PC is in process of being reviewed now. The Providence College environmental board has started reviewing a proposal by the Environmental Studies 101 class to install a solar panel that would use the sun’s energy to generate electricity. The students have designed a system that would be able to power the light for the entire campus if the system were to be installed.

The system of recycling also changed last year. Providence College has changed to curbside recycling. With curbside recycling, the large bins for recycling can be brought outside of each building and picked up by Waste Management, a company which brings the recycling to a transfer station where it is converted to electricity.

Another addition to the recycling program this year is the creation of a new recycling crew. The crew consists of students and faculty members who are responsible for separating and collecting the recyclable materials on campus. The crew works from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and is supervised by Michael Sablone, the director of environmental sustainability.

AIDS Quilt Visits Campus

To commemorate AIDS Awareness Week, a portion of the nationally recognized symbol of the AIDS epidemic, the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt, came to PC. Two panels of the Quilt were displayed for viewing in ‘95 Hall on December 3rd and 4th. They were hung for students to view at their leisure. Each portion is twelve feet long by twelve feet wide and contains eight panels, measuring three feet by six feet, which symbolize one individual life lost to the epidemic. To get a feel for the size of this Quilt, it is 100 by 100, which means it is 20,000 square feet. Each panel is made up of pictures of people who have died of AIDS. The Quilt has been seen by millions of people worldwide. It is a powerful reminder of the human cost of the epidemic.

The Quilt is a way to remember and honor those who have been lost to AIDS. It is also a way to raise awareness and to remind us that AIDS is not just a disease, but a human tragedy. The Quilt is a symbol of hope and resilience in the face of adversity. It is a reminder that we must continue to fight against this disease and to support those who are affected by it.

AIDS awareness programs, such as the Quilt, are important in raising awareness and promoting education. It is crucial that we continue to educate ourselves and our communities about the risks and prevention of AIDS. By doing so, we can work together to reduce the spread of this disease and to support those who are affected by it.

AIDS Quilt Visits Campus

The Quilt is a powerful reminder of the human cost of the epidemic. It is a symbol of hope and resilience in the face of adversity. It is a reminder that we must continue to fight against this disease and to support those who are affected by it. It is a reminder to us all that AIDS is not just a disease, but a human tragedy.

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Encounter Weekend time for Reflection

by Colleen Pappas '99

News Writer

"They call it an Encounter with Christ. I think that is a perfect way to describe it because in one form or another, it is in some one's eyes, or a smile, or something that is said, you encounter Christ," commented Jennifer Toomer '98, as she shared her insights on the experience of the Encounter With Christ Retreat which took place November 17-19. The retreat, sponsored by the Chapel's Office, was held at the Benedictine Abbey in Stillwater, Massachusetts. Thirty-seven PC students, paying forty dollars for the weekend, were accompanied by Father Vincent Delacca, O.P., Assistant Chaplain.

According to Fr. Delacca, the purpose of the retreat was for students to gain a better understanding of themselves and of who Christ is in their lives. Fr. Delacca explained, "Basically the whole genesis of the retreat is for the students to become more comfortable with themselves and to encounter Christ in everyone and in doing so, affirming themselves and each other, therefore growing closer to Christ."

Throughout the weekend there was time for prayer, personal reflection, and quiet time on the part of the retreatants. There were also talks given by the retreat leaders. On Saturday morning Steven Evangelista '96, the student coordinator of the retreat, gave a talk on God, Personal Growth, and the personal retreat leader also echoed that theme. For example, retreat leader Toomer discussed the, "clothesline" fantasy.

The seven team leaders included Toomer, Evangelista, Christopher Columbus '97, Matthew Cooper '97, Liz Wade '98, Chris Cassidy '97 and Marta Makuc '97.

"Being a retreat leader was even more of a powerful experience," remarked Evangelista, "because I was able to really get behind what the retreat was all about by giving my own talks, and helping the other retreat leaders with their talk. The amount of work you put into it is not nearly as much as the joy that you get out of it.

I went last year as a freshman and had such a wonderful time because it had such a great impact on me," professed Toomer. "I knew that I wanted to do it again, but I had no idea that I would be a team leader."

The weekend was beautiful," described Toomer.

"It challenged the way that you look at life," confessed Joe Wilson '99. "People think that you might be able to be a weekend of just relaxation, but it was also very powerful for the mind. It brings a new light to life. It's something that you can hard to talk about because you really have to experience it for yourselves."

"We got to talk to a team of Capuchin Friars", commented Delucia '98, "It gave me a lot to think about and sort through, especially the discussions about the masks or barriers that people have with others and with God."

Likewise, Drew Bruno '99 claimed, "The weekend allows you to totally let your emotions go because you're given the opportunity to deal with things that normally you wouldn't have time to deal with."

Leaders of the retreat were glad the weekend was a success and Evangelista stated, "During the retreat you encounter Christ within people and experiences, maybe in someone's talk or just meeting into a college environment, especially for freshmen and sophomores. These two days are difficult sometimes to think I can lose faith and who you are in the bigger scheme of things. A weekend away really helps you get things in order."  

"During the retreat you Encounter Christ within people and experiences.

-Steve Evangelista '96

Airing Dirty Laundry

RI Clothesline Project Raises Awareness about Domestic Abuse

by Jessica Cotrone '99

News Writer

Domestic Abuse. These are two words which send chills down the spines of women everywhere. Every 14 seconds a woman is battered, every minute a woman is raped, and three to four times a day a woman is killed by her partner.

The Rhode Island Clothesline Project, a division of the National Clothesline Project, is a visual representation of the abuse women in Rhode Island face and continue to face daily. Shirts are made by women which depict their feelings on the abuse they have faced in the past. Some have sad faces on them, with childlike scribble documenting years of hurt and pain. Others are just pictures, with three words about past experiences. This project is sponsored by New Waves, a non-profit organization which works to council men who have been convicted of abuse.

The Rhode Island Clothesline Project is one of 246 lines around the country. New Waves began the display in its Providence office in October, 1992, with three shirts. As of October, 1995, there are 200 shirts, depicting the abuse Rhode Island women have faced.

Jody, a counselor at New Waves, came to speak at PC on Tuesday night for a small group of students about the Clothesline Project and domestic abuse. On display were five of the shirts, described by her as "visual signs of the healing-process after abuse.

One shirt read "Tammy. Raped by her father at age 11 and had a baby boy."

When we began this project, we had the idea it would line every inch of the place," Jody remarked.

"Domestic violence is an epidemic in this country, and should be a priority in education," Jody added. The Clothesline Project intends to educate people in hopes they will not be an abuser or be abused themselves.

The most important purpose of the project, Jody asserted, is to encourage change. New Waves helps in this way by counseling men who have been convicted of domestic abuse. These men are required to attend 20 sessions dealing with their problem of abuse.

These shirts are realistic views of the violence and abuse women suffer. Although men are also abused, 95% of the cases of abuse are against women.

Jody explained, "How can men say women are weaker when men beat woman, then the women get up and go to work. I call that strength.

Once a girl has been raped, she is that much more likely to be raped again, according to Jody. The rape victim knows that she is no longer safe.

It is very hard for a woman to get out of an abusive relationship. It is the most difficult thing a woman will ever have to do.

AIDS Quilt Visits PC

continued from page 1

by Tammy Ledoux '99

News Writer

"I don't see what I do as being a big deal because I enjoy it so much," said Jody Labos, "I have been a Big Sister for over a year. Nobody would ever tell me that I could spend time with a little girl." Labos was recently honored for her dedication to the PC Students for the Children Fund. Labos was honored at a special celebration held on October 26.

"I didn't know anything until they actually called me my name. I was so excited, and it was really nice of them," said Labos.

Labos has been a Big Sister to ten-year-old Amanda for two years. She explained that being a Big Sister was always something she wanted to do.

"I had always heard about the program, so I called the agency. I really wanted to do something where I could spend time with a little girl," said Labos.

Labos said that she and Amanda get along great. "I see her once a week. She lives in Providence and I live in Bristol, so it got me to see her during term. I got to see much of our relationship and seeing her is always a memorable experience. She teaches me so much."

Labos remembered a special Fourth of July that the two spent together.

"There was this really big Fourth of July celebration in my town. I took her home with me and we went to the firework show. The next day we went to the parade."  

"Another time, on her birthday, I took her to East Side Market and everyone came out clapping and singing, and she was totally oblivious of what was going on. At first, she didn't realize that they were doing being doing this for her.

But, birthdays and holidays are not the only times girls like Labos have been known to spend money for their "children". Sometimes Labos has been known to buy their clothes, to go to the movies, to go to the mall, or just hang out. "Every week, I ask her what she wants to do and she always wants to come to my apartment. She enjoys being on campus a lot."

Labos participation as a Big Sister is extensive, but it was for her direct involvement with the leadership of PC Big Sisters that she was awarded.

As recognition of my helping them,RI Big Sisters' recent, I received a token, a crystal heart.

Labos actively participates in many PC Big Sisters' events.

I hang posters and try to get more students involved.

She also speaks at informational meetings and training sessions about the positive impact of being involved.

I try to be resource, she said.

Executive Director of Big Sisters of RI Penny Stevenson said, "Big Sisters are often our best recruiters. That makes Jody Labos a star in our Providence College program. By volunteering with other sisters, she is helping to make our PC program shine. Even though Jody graduated this spring, her dedication will be a model for all our future PC Big Sisters."

Big Sisters of RI matches Providence College students with volunteers from the the nearby community. Big Sisters commit to helping their project volunteer for at least two school years. For more information about the program, call Andrea Trotter at 655-2286 or 461-0310.
Personal Shuttle Service Should be Reinstated

by Christopher Roche ’96

Asst. Editorials Editor

With the recent passing of "Safety and Security Week" one might think that student's safety would be at the forefront of PC's concerns. However, for those of you who are keeping track, PC has adopted a measure that makes its student body more vulnerable to crime. The school has ended what used to be taken for granted, personal use of the campus shuttle.

The PC shuttle was by no means a limousine service; however, it was a convenient way for students to avoid walking the dark, deserted streets. The shuttle was also viewed as the safest way to venture from point A to point B. For example, during the week, countless numbers of students use the shuttle to go from East campus and off-campus to the library at night. When the students finish their books, they take it for granted that a safe, efficient mode of transportation was only a phone call away. Additionally, many students use the security office for a shuttle, he or she will be told that the shuttle runs its scheduled time, and it will not deviate from it for personal use.

Apparently, the use of the shuttle by students was a violation of a policy of unknown origin. The Council on Student Affairs is now called Director of Security, as saying, "I don't know where that (policy) all started. I was not in charge of the service." Hence, Security has passed the buck to the Office of Student Services. As reported in The Cowl, according to The Cowl report, publishes the route in the Student Handbook. This can be found on page 107 of the hand-

book; however, since I am not sure what is in the most advanced form of navigation, I can barely understand all of the arrows and bold lines pointing in every direction. However, above the confusing map are instructions which read, "Do not drive service may be made available in extenuating circumstances. Requests for this service may be made by calling the Campus Security Office at 865-3400. Mr. Reilly, there is your answer! It is printed right in the handbook! In all fairness to the report, "Only in the event of an emergency, rush or when one is hurt and on cutches a shuttle be called for door to door service." Clearly, the phrase "extenuating circumstances" needs to be better defined.

One way to eliminate the shuttle problem is to reinstate personal shuttle service and to make it known through the Campus Security Office for students, a dispatcher should be set up by the Office of Student Services. This dispatcher would notify the shuttle of pickups and drop-offs, and it would provide safe and efficient transportation. However, the personal shuttle service should only be provided at night because that is the most dangerous time to travel. If the shuttle service bogs down because of too much demand, it should be shut down. The service should be provided at peak hours. During the daytime, the shuttle is less busy, and a scheduled route is unreasonable. Therefore, there would have to be an extra dispatcher during the day, but if a day a "emergency" occurs then the Of- fice of Student Services should be contacted, not Security because it is contradictory for Student Services to set up a shuttle and then make it Security's concern. When the "emergency call" comes in, it would be up to Security to decide if the request is valid.

The Office of Student Services wrongfully passed the buck to Security, and now students are suffering.

Legalizing Divorce: A Good Move for Ireland

by Vera Schomer ’96

Editorials Editor

On November 25, the people of Ireland voted to eliminate their nation's constitutional ban on di- vorce. The amendment to the Constitution was passed by a narrow margin: just 50.3% voted yes and 49.7% voted no. The Irish electorate was 61% of the population. Nowadays, the Irish government has prevent the amendment from taking place through a legal challenge questioning the constitutionality of government spending used to ad- vertise the referendum; they were paid for with $80,000 in taxpayer money. Regardless of the outcome, this fight between govern- ment and church is far from over. Atrocities marked by ideology, religion, moralizing, and political power has led the church to call all attention to the peace process.

For example, Father Gervase, another Teresa made personal appeals against changing the 58-year ban on divorce, insisting marriage should be a lifelong commitment. Rory O'Hanlon, leader of the No- Divorce Campaign, had his latest vote representative a "grave offense against natural law" and a plague on society.

Before last week's vote, Ireland was among only three countries to constitutionally ban divorce. The other two countries are Chile and Malta. A similar referendum in 1986 ended with a two
to one decision to keep the ban in place. However, it passed because of "heavy Church influence from urban areas," according to the "New York Times." People might have swung the other way because the Irish Church hierarchy lost credibility in the mounting child sex-abuse scandals and stories of inexcusable clergy- men fleeing the public eye. This has led to a new level of discernment of the Irish people.

This decision seems to mark an Irish shift toward the ranks of modern, progressive nations, in which the people of Ireland will likely enjoy more positive than negative results. The amendment that takes effect immediately, allows di- vorces for couples who have lived apart for four out of the previous five years, and gives them the right to remarry. Supporters say they give the country's estimated 80,000 separated couples a new chance, while opponents predict this will provide a new lease on life for many people imprisoned by a failed marriage as well as allow- ing victims of domestic abuse to freely seek divorce.

Conservative opponents to the referendum probably believe that divorce would make the way to the evil West. "The United States makes a mockery of the state of marriage with its 97 per 1,000 people rate of marriage, while Ireland has a 0.7 per 1,000 marriages rate of divorce (1988). Our country has been taken up with rather irreverence for the institution of marriage, but man Catholics who are strong in their faith are opposed to divorce for moral reasons. In a country such as Italy which also has a predominantly Catholic population, the divorce rate is estimated to be 2.1 per 1,000 people" (Christian Action of Ireland). In the case of a deeply religious and conser- vative Ireland, the Catholic Church should not need to be prohibited by the state to keep its income low. However, it seems unfair to the state to not let the state intervene in the sacramental life of the family.

However, it seems unfair to couples for mistakenly entering into a marriage for the wrong reasons. Marriage is supposed to be a sac- red union that mirrors Christ's love for the Church. If a marriage cannot function after years of struggle to make it work, the Church should get involved to mediate and attempt a reconsili- ation. However, the Church and society should take responsi- bility to discourage bad marriages from ever happening rather than discouraging the break up of dys-

funcational ones.

I am a believer in the separa-
tion of church and state. Although I recognize that Irish society is more homogenous than ours, I cannot ignore the fact that Ireland does not have one fundamental law that needs to be repaired. There is a rural vs. urban and traditional Catholic vs. modern Catholic that has created an ongoing moral war. This will not go away if government leaves religious and moral issues up to churches. The "yes" vote for legalizing divorce seems to be a deeper symbol of the people's desire for a pluralist coun-
ty that respects all traditions. With this in mind, it is evident that Ireland's government needs to re- place the power of the Church, not the people, the best interests of the Vatican.

Moral decisions should be ruled by the people, by the state.

Moral decisions should be ruled by the state, not by the church.

The Cowl
Not in My City?! by Kristen Martineau ’98
Editorial Writer

Until recently, I believed that nothing bad was ever happening in my hometown. It is certainly not perfect, but for the past fourteen years I have never really experienced a tragedy that has hit so close to home. Things happened, there were always other cases such as the triple homicide committed by Craig Price, but that time I was not old enough to fully grasp this person’s viciousness.

The place is sealed from the terror and tragedy that exists in our world.

Just last weekend, a seventeen-year-old who was four months pregnant, was brutally murdered just five minutes from my house. Jenny was a junior at my former high school. Two men have been charged with the murder, both are former students of my high school. One of them was a member of my class for a short period of time. At that time, I was never really interested in what was happening in our small area. I never really thought about the serious situations that were happening. I didn’t get me wrong, I knew it happened. But it did not happen in my area, and it never happened in my high school (or so I thought).

As I watched the news last weekend and saw an interview with the principal at my old high school, a flood of wonderful memories came flooding back, memories of football games, Friday night hockey, and the proms. These are memories that Jenny will never have the opportunity to remember. She was not the only victim. She was carrying a little baby who will never experience all of the wonderful things in life. (She refused the offer of a doula and help at the hospital.) The investigation is still under way and the Todd Murphy investigation is led by the Attorney General’s office. My only hope is that these two men will be successful in their task and her helpless unborn baby born. Hopefully, they will get the maximum sentence for this crime and will not have the opportunity to commit this kind of crime again.

Jenny’s lifeless body was dumped in a pond in back of the police station and was discovered by a fisherman the next morning. Every time I have passed by this place six or seven times a day. During the summer my friends and I would walk along pond’s shore at night. I was not aware of the presence of the body until I realized it was not there, the pond does not have a place to see the body. The rest of the world, they don’t realize it until it hits so close to home. When tragedies occur, interest in the world is forced to see our own lives. This innocent girl and her unborn child’s life can be seen in a screeching halt. From all of this I have learned not to take anything for granted. The sight of her lifeless body in the water can happen anywhere, even in my hometown.

PC Administration’s "Oh, by the Way!" Policy by Jay Spinola ’99
Editorial Writer

Providence College was one of the first schools I toured during my search for an undergraduate institution. However, I was not impressed as the tour guide spoke and this was not an area I was interested in, and assist my aid in any problem I may have. However, I am writing this letter to see if in our four years at PC, I have found the administration to be approachable and willing to touch its students. The Providence College administration must take the opportunity to get to know their students.

The administration seems to have developed my view euphemistically dubbed the "Oh, by the way!" policy. The term refers to the manner in which PC administrators respond, or more appropriately, do not respond to student needs; but rather more or less inform students of policy and discuss any of their concerns or opinions. A typical example of this form of response occurred when the Davis and Bedford apartment hall was cleaned up. "Oh, by the way!" says the administration. Prospective residents of this halls were given a list of items that were to be used in order to complete the moves. This was an experience to remember. A few students, who were new to the area, found the news of this report. The administration did not discuss the implications of this quick response. They have not bothered to explain this lack of regard and will not be reading this periodical any longer.

This is a sad situation when the administration forgets that students are the primary reason this institution exists. Yet, administrators often overlook student concerns, unless of course, these concerns jeopardize the financial standing of the school. This bias toward

We Better Recognize

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We cannot idealize all young criminals as wayward youths who just need a break.

We take a minute to listen to what these kids have to say to us. A first step toward restoring some of these answers, but apparently, neither do we. Even if a kid doesn’t want to talk, we must listen. Many of these kids on the verge of careers in crime do need someone to talk to. Why not local law enforcement? Are we still listening?

We cannot idealize all young criminals as wayward youths who just need a break. What some do need is a second chance, and that chance should not be taken away from them. There are plenty of kids who are not beyond redemption, and there are plenty of things we can do, should do, and must do, if we sincerely want to stop the young criminals from growing any further.
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Have I Got a 'Story' For You
by Michael Sableone '98

A Celestial Being Comes to the Strand
by Megan Southard '97

There comes a time in every child's life when he must throw out those old toys and make way for fancier, shinier toys. This is not one of those times.

Most of us, however, the all-time top kiddy movie maker, is getting modern. Their newest endeavor, Toy Story, is due to be the first fully computer animated adventure ever made, and they didn't just get it done right, they grabbed it, wrangled it, and made it downright incredible. So incredible that you won't want to part with your old toys.

The story revolves around a group of toys in Andy's room. The leader of the toys is Woody, a pull string cowpoke doll voiced by Tom Hanks. The other toys that round out the ensemble voice cast are: a Mr. Potato Head whose vocal cords are none other than Don Rickles; Hamm, the piggy bank, voiced with a good naturedness by John Ratzenberger; and Annie Potts as the lone female toy, Little Bo Peep.

Right off the bat, when most people think about a new Disney adventure they think the plot will be minimal, with emphasis on cuteness of characters, but this is not the case with Toy Story. It actually has a plot and it wears itself up very nicely, leaving no loose ends.

The plot's conflict arises when Andy gets a new toy for his birthday; a new toy that is so incredibly cool that Woody feels like his position as head of the toys is in jeopardy. This new toy is none other than Buzz Lightyear, Space Ranger. Tim Allen perfectly captured the voice for Buzz and he lends a soft quality to the buzz "hero-by-nature" routine. The rest of the story concerns Buzz and Woody's attempts to get back to Andy's room before his family moves to another house.

The characters themselves are a bit stereotyped. Andy only plays with "boy type" toys, with the exception of Bo Peep, whose only role seems to be as a sex object. Disney seems to have a problem with having strong female characters. Most of Bo Peep's seven lines revolve around kissing Woody and saying things like, "I know who my new moving buddy is," when Buzz enters the scene.

The characters actually take a back seat to the sets. The sets are simply breathtaking. With every new camera angle, it had to stop paying attention to the plot to just take in the background. This is pure genius, with slight references to other movies such as The Shining's rug. The evil neighbors house they had done a "T," with pea green wallpaper, rugs, and a wrought iron railing at the top of the stairs.

The more that I examined the background the more amazed became with this movie. The detail was amazing, right down to the rain dripping down the windows, accurate, visible, reflections in glass that matched each time and other seemingly small details. Once you thought you had the detail in depth it simply takes your breath away.

The only element that was not perfectly done was the neighbor's dog, Scud. Scud just didn't move realistically, and I'm not sure if this was done as a pan on his name or they just couldn't animate a dog very effectively.

Disney has a fine tuned talent for making their movies appeal to all generations. The humor did not target one audience, for many jokes probably will fly over many youngsters' heads. For instance, in a world run by technology and Power Rangers, will most kids get the jokes concerning the little green army men and barrel of monkeys? In

This is not Disney's first venture into the world of computer animation. They tinkered with it in Aladdin and Beauty and the Beast. Both of those movies were impressive but paled in comparison to Toy Story. See the vision of tomorrow today at your local movie house now.

She is one of the few female artists today with a completely unique and individual sound, who doesn't use her sexuality to further market and promote her image.

Although her back-up was better, they still rehearsed that trapped in the eighties bar line. After this strategy and at least an hour and a half between acts, it would have to be a pretty impressive performance to get me out with Big Time Sensuality, and the audience was begging for more. She's like presence demanded no stage talk ball, but simply ended with a wink and a "Bye!" as she skipped off stage.

Beautiful and hypnotic off of "Post," the audience in a trance with its mesmerizing beats and powerful vocals. The show displayed an unsurprisingly eclectic set and a wide array of instruments including synthesizers, an accordion, and a harp.

After rumors of a prolonged illness, and possible cancellation of parts of her tour, I was expecting her vocals to be less than her usual mind-blowing strength. Bjork is one of the few artists that sound even better live than recorded, and this show was no exception. She sang most of the songs off of the "Post" album-most astonishing being "Hyper-Ballad" and the long awaited "It's So Quiet," which was amazing despite the lack of a horn section, and sent the crowd into a virtual frenzy.

Off the "Debut" album she performed such favorites as "Human Behavior" and the ethereal "Venus As a Boy," with almost no instrumental backing at all. The show closed

POETRY

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The Comedy Couple

by Renet M.A. Ladocci '96
A&E Writer

The first ever Friar's Cell production will be performed this weekend with F. Michael Scalfiti's hysterical production of Neil Simon's classic play, The Odd Couple. Starring Rod Cappiello and Steve Schoenhoff as the mismatched couple, Oscar Madison and Felix Unger, the play is humorous and touching; and ultimately, pure entertainment.

The cast is creative and very well thought out. Playing off of Oscar's profession as a Sports Writer, it is designed with football in mind. The stage itself is actually a football field and in each corner, behind the audience seats, one can see elements of a stadium atmosphere with scoreboard and advertisement signs which peek through the opaque backdrop.

The entire play takes place within Oscar's eight bedroom apartment, although we only see one room of it. The opening act, typifies Oscar's slobbish character with remains of McDonald's covering the dining table, old newspapers strewn on the unvacuumed floor, potato chips lining the crevices of the old couch, and to top off this ultimate bachelor pad, a Sam Adams Cranberry Lager floating in the dead fish's tank.

The plot develops around the failed marriage of Felix. His wife has kicked him out and Oscar winds up asking him to move in. Schoenhoff's Felix is just as anal retentive as Tony Randall's. He can't stand water rings on the furniture, crumbs on the sofa, or smoke left over, even though Oscar constantly smokes cigars!

Every detail had been attentively addressed, from sound, lighting, and special effects to a different football game at the beginning of each act. The crew is treading on virgin territory, never before has a production in the Blackfriars Theatre been run completely under student direction. The costume and lighting designer, Abigail Arban, dresses Cappiello's Oscar in a #8Aikman Cowboys jersey, while Scalfiti sets up the bachelor pad atmosphere.

The cast itself is tremendous. Together they present a very professional production. They play off each other very well, the timing of lines is very good, and there is a certain energy flow. Schoenhoff and Cappiello feed off of each other, both giving excellent performances.

Everyone involved in this production has put forth a tremendous amount of effort in making The Odd Couple a great success. Tickets are three dollars, and going fast, so call 865-2218.

WDOM 91.3 FM is having a Pre-Concert Party Saturday, December 2 at 4:00 p.m. in STUARTS!

LETTERS TO CLEO will be signing autographs WIN FREE tickets
52 Cover Door with PC ID

PC-Palooza
Fall '95

by Pete 'Shaggy' Keenan '99
A&E Writer

Although it is understood that God Street Wine and Letters to Cleo are appearing as equals on the ticket, GSW will be the second band to play. GSW's sound is akin to the Grateful Dead or Phish, with rich, drawn-out jams. In addition, GSW enjoys credits of Melrose Place. The band followed up on their musical success most recently with their release Wholesale Meats and Fish, a pop anthem yet guitar-edged album.

There will be 2500 tickets available for the show. Provided the show does not sell out, tickets will be available at the door. In addition, tickets are being sold through Ticketmaster. A large crowd is anticipated based on past ticket sales at other colleges. Both God Street Wine and Letters to...
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From the Office of Campus Ministry...
All students, staff, faculty members, and their families are invited to the annual Providence College ADVENT LESSONS AND CAROLS
Monday, December 4th, 1995
7:00 p.m. - Aquinas Chapel
As we await the coming of the Lord let us all come together in song and prayer!

SPECIAL ADVENT CONFESSION SCHEDULE:
Wednesday, DECEMBER 6th, 1995
3:30 - 4:30 p.m.
9:30 - 10:30 p.m.
Aquinas Chapel

Advent Twilight Retreat
Wednesday, December 6th, 1995
9:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.
Harris House on Eaton Street
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 study. Remember the importance of feeding the soul - as well as the mind - during this holy season.

Pax Christi will hold a Candlelight Vigil
to remember the martyrs of El Salvador. Come hear and remember in prayer the truly remarkable lives of these martyrs.

Wednesday, December 6th, 1995
7:00 p.m. - in the Grotto
**also change in meeting time:
Sunday, December 3rd, 1995
7 p.m. in Slavin 211**

PRE EXAM JAM
December 8th, 1995
9 p.m. - 1 a.m. at Stuart's
Featuring: 91 COMPLAINTS with...
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Need to Calm Down & Focus More Clearly on Finals?
Come to the pre-exam Mass and celebrate The Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe
Tuesday, December 12th
9 p.m. - Aquinas Chapel

November 30, 1995
CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

SKI CLUB
PC, non-PC, & faculty welcome!!!
• Jackson Hole final pmt. due by: Dec 1
• Steamboat $200 dep. due by: Dec. 1
• Killington final pmt. due by: Dec. 15
Buy a raffle ticket in Slavin booth every Tues. and Thurs. & win: day or weekend trip or Ski Club T-Shirt!!
Reserve your spot NOW for:
• Okemo/ Feb. 3/$35-bus & lift
• Sunday River/ Feb. 23-25/$165-bus, lift, hotel, 1 dinner, 2 breakfasts!
For more info call Corrie Wicks x3015,
Holly Solomita x3940, Matt LeClair x3592

Alternative Spring Break to Chicago
Informational Meeting
Wed., Dec. 6th at 4:00 p.m. in Feinstein room 407

A Message from S.T.E.P. I
While celebrating this holiday season, drink in moderation and know when you have reached your limit.
Be responsible.
S.T.E.P. I is now accepting applications for the Spring Semester '96.
For more information, call x2734.

*BOP EVENTS*
Fine Arts Committee presents...
Fiddler on the Roof
Sunday, Dec. 10th at 2 p.m.
Tickets are on sale in the BOP office Friday, Dec. 1st
Buses leave Peterson at 12:45 p.m.

Beginning on Monday, Nov. 26th, the Travel Committee will be accepting $100 deposits for JAMAICA in the BOP office.

Film Committee Presents...
12/3
THE NET
Congo
8 p.m. & 10 p.m.
Moore Hall

12/7
An Article You Should Read

by Asher Schofield '96

February 4, 1988. A Kentucky Fried Chicken in Citron is discovered to have been serving rat meat instead of chicken to its customers.

October 12, 1991. A twenty-year-old employee at a downtown Providence Dairy Queen is discovered to have been inanimating (so to speak) several types of donuts, including jelly, maple frosted, french and whole wheat. "It was one of those isolated incidents that happens only once in a franchise's stores," remarked Brain Trayce of Providence.

September 10, 1995. Papa Gino's on Thayer Street in Providence announces that anyone who had eaten there within two weeks might have been exposed to Hepatitis A. Apparently, an employee had the disease and touched just about all of the food being served.

Isn't it quite a bit ironic that all these instances of tampering in the food service industry happened within such a short period of time and all occurring within the Providence area. Was it the same year? Is it possible that the same sneaky individual is responsible for each incident?

These questions are not important. The point of interest with all of these cases is motive. Was the person(s) involved, tampering, molesting, or selling the food for a small profit that has been made and some sort of huge reason for the perpetrator's actions? Wouldn't it be amazing if it was discovered that these events were engineered by none other than a species of rats?

During the summer of 1994, I worked at a hokey little restaurant in Southern California. We were the and a waiter. The restaurant's eli- ent consisted of leather wearing, white trash bikers who, for some reason, decided to fight each other. One night, I was waiting tables, and Terry, one of our regulars who was never seen without his leather vest and pants—except perhaps on one of those very beautiful nights of sweaty biker love—told me to order the chili. "How would you like them?"

She replied that she would like to have her chili come "soused up." I tried my eyebrows in sur- prise and asked what that meant exactly.

"Put everything on 'em and try and fry them till they're black," she said with a smile that showed the ab- sence of a few teeth.

I almost didn't know what to do, being confronted with pure adulterated ignorance, this tooth- less face of racism really pissed me off. As I walked to the kitchen with Terry's order, I couldn't help think about sticking the barrel of a gun up her nose and firing until the ceiling was dotted with pieces of her skull and hot clumps of cere- bral tissue ran down my forearm.

She wants them 'soused up,' I told Sam, who was the cook. He raised his eyebrows in surprise and asked exactly what that meant.

After I told him, we decided to take care of Terry's order straight away.

We rubbed the potato skins in the grime under the stove. We spat clumps of potato on them. Sam placed pieces of ear wax on them. I arranged samples of var- iety so that they had in them. Just about everywhere that was disgusting in the kitchen or on our bodies was explored by those potato skins.

Then I served them. As I re- ceived their payment, Sam just tamed smiled when I said, "Here you go, Sweetheart." This was easily one of my proudest moments. And it makes me wonder a bit when I think of Providence's history with the fouling of food. Imagine if there was an underground organization of food service guerrillas inter- ested in the ethics and morality of the country. A militia of cooks, waiters and waitresses dealing our disease in the name of righteousness, who will lift and crushing the evil. The city of Providence could very easily be the foot of this movement. All the occurrences involving poisoned food at restaurants could be part of their attacks. It makes you think. Maybe, just maybe, you should watch what you say the next time you go into Burger King. They could be listening... Whop- ers in hand.

FEATURES

Too Bad You Can't Pick Your Family

by Erin R. King '98

Ahh, the holidays. Family, friends, cranberry sauce... all the things that make a three-hour car ride home with an angry Dad through rush hour traffic worth- while.

First off, the holiday season is way overrated. I think all you should look forward to is maybe a good meal. Hey, if you don't ex- pect too much you won't be dis- appointed, right? That's what I always thought. Problem: What do you do when Grandma kinetics and are holding my quilt for run- ons. My brother has been prac- ticing his driving skills on my car. My room has become a repository for homeless furniture—my mother moved this strange com- bination desk-chair into my room, calling it a "telephone chair." I don't have a phone. Thanksgiving Day dinner was an adventure. My brother and I participated in our usual infanticide games at the dinner table, succeed- ing in our efforts to annoy our mother. The olives once again helped wacky Uncle Bill stage a finger puppet show, with the help of Mr. Mash D. Potato and Dr. Greens Salad. We tolerated him for one day; after all, it's not often he let him out unsupervised. Besides, the buckles on his Strait- jacket complemented those on my father's Miles Standish outfit quite nicely, lending an authentic Pilgrim feel to the situation.

Did you know that cranberry sauce was invented at the Univer- sity of Massachusetts? I think it was actually a chemistry experiment gone terribly awry. These crazy college kids!

Back on campus, one hears the inevitable question, "So... how was your Thanksgiving?" usually fol- lowed by the equally meaningless "good." If you look beyond the new haircuts so many PC students have, apparently getting haircuts was a popular ac- tivity over the break. One student's experience with the scissors was especially frightening, however. Mom welcomed him home with a hug. Unusual? No... until he discovered that the hug was merely a cover-up for more underhanded operations. Mom, sweet, loving Moms, managed to clip off as much of his hair as she could during the hug. "It was an ambush," he said of the attack. But hey, don't get yourself too upset over whatever happened on the home front last week. Rest assured that in two short weeks, there will be another chance to load up the family car with laun- dry, another excuse for the family freaks and weirdos to grab the spotlight, and yes, one more big meal at which to overindulge. And don't forget—this time there will be fruitcakes.

$250 Prize for best Essay On Thomism

Open to all PC Undergraduates

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

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

Deadline - March 1, 1996

Submit to Theology Department office in Joseph Hall

The award was established through the generosity of Leon J. Podles, ’68 of Baltimore, Maryland, and is known as "The Rev. Thomas Urban Mullaney, O.P., S.T.M. Prize for the Best Essay on Thomism." The competition is open to all undergraduate stu- dents employed in the College and is to be awarded yearly. The essay should be an original exposition some facet of Thomism and be between 3,500 and 5,000 words — typed and double spaced. The closing date for this year for submission of essays will be March 1, 1996. The award, if given, will be $250.00 along with an appropriate commemorative item to be presented at the Senior Awards event or other designated event. The recipient will be notified May 1, 1996, or within 10 days of the actual award ceremony.

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The Cowl 10

November 30, 1995
Christmas Shopping - Loving or Hating?
Two Sides to the Story

by Pam Marchant '96 Features Writer

The day after Thanksgiving is historically known as the biggest shopping day of the year and the official start of the Christmas season. It is the day when retail stores have tremendous sales for those who venture out on this crazy day, and even better deals for any "early birds" who arrive at the stores at dawn.

I am proud to say that I am one such "early bird." As a rule, I like to sleep in on holidays, but when we arrived at 7:50 a.m., I'd be there - showered, dressed, and ready to go. You see, I come from a family of bargain hunters. My grandmother passed down her now infamous coupon cutting techniques ("Just clip the expiration date off - they'll never know!") to my mother, who has passed on to me the great joy that comes from scoring a good deal on something (anything!).

So there we were, my mother and I, at 6:45 on Friday morning, warming up the Honda to make it to the mall's 7:50 a.m. opening. We were fully prepared; our sneakers were on and our credit cards were in place. We arrived on the scene in plenty of time, and we joined the other early birds waiting outside.

It is here where I must interject that I really didn't even know what shopping was for. My mother, however, had at least a list, but I think this whole early bird thing for me is somewhat twisted desire to get 10% off of everything I buy. I just love it! And although I didn't know why I was there, one thing was certain; I wasn't leaving the mall empty-handed.

By 8:00 my mother and I had a shopping cart full of Christmas gifts (and other personal necessities - I picked myself up a new dress and a pair of shoes) and we were off to the next store, which, unfortunately for me, was Toys "R" Us, a tiny store to begin with.

However, when you add two hundred moms and dads all trying to get Tropical Splish Bash for $29.99, the store gets very crowded. (Incidentally, my mother bought two of these Barbie dolls for the sole reason that they were $29.99. She has no one to give them to. But she figures someday she'll need an emergency gift and these will do in a pinch. Way to go, Mom?)

The next stop was Wal-Mart, where even old ladies were willing to fight to the death to get a shopping cart. My sister-in-law and I raced toward an empty cart, only to have it stolen away by some lady with blue hair and a mole who claimed to have been waiting for an hour. This old lady only made us more determined. The challenge of seeking out an empty cartage combined with taking an extra 15% off already reduced items really got the adrenaline going. Although we did spend 45 minutes in line, we got some great gifts and made friends with a nice lady standing behind us who was buying vertical blinds for her mother's new condos.

Shopping for a game. Like any other sport, it is fun, challenging, and great exercise. Anyone can play - all you need is the persistence to find a parking spot, and the patience to deal with those who lack any Christmas spirit. Get in the game, and you, too, will experience the thrill of the bargain.

In a very special restaurant

The Gift

Bennet Cerf relates this touching story about a bus that was bumping along a back road in the South.

In one seat a wispy old man sat holding a bunch of fresh flowers. Across the aisle was a young girl whose eyes came back again and again to the man's flowers. The time came for the old man to get off. Impulsively he thrust the flowers into the girl's lap. "I can see you love flowers," he explained, "and I think my wife would like for you to have them. I'll tell her I gave them to you." The girl accepted the flowers, then watched the old man get off the bus and walk through the gate of a small cemetery.

By Pam Marchant '96 Features Writer

I couldn't resist. I had to do it. After all, it did life everything it's supposed to. It's not a risk, it is a tradition. That's right. I face the crowds, I fight the crazy shoppers. I shop the day after Thanksgiving - the most lethal day of all 365 days to go to any store, or mall.

10:00 a.m. My best friend, Cortney, and I arrived at the mall. Dressed in the most comfortable shoes we owned, free of any barreling (like the Western Sky), we walked into the mall, both of us determined to get at least half of our Christmas shopping completed without huge amounts of frustrative, move-in move-out on our foreheads. Sounds impossible? Yes, maybe, but it can be done.

1:30 a.m. Cortney had already bought 2 flannels for her uncles, and I was still looking. Of course, that is how it is always for me. I am better off going Christmas shopping alone because I get more done. But, since Cortney had convinced me that this was a yearly tradition between the two of us, I had to go. After 10 years of friendship, how could I let her down now???

11:30 a.m. OK. I was on a roll. I had found a gift for my father, and was well on my way to finding my 6 year old cousin, Shannon, something good to play with. We went to the toy section and in random toy boxes, I found that was full of obvious children screaming and crying from exhaustion. As we weaved through the annoyed parents, and teary-eyed children, we came upon the wonderful array of toys. I have to admit - we were in the toy store for at least 45 minutes. Sounds pathetic? Yes, but that is beside the point. We were having fun. It made me want to be a kid again.

12:15 p.m. We left the toy store, after a torn decision between purchasing the Western Sky Art or the Bead-A-Necklace for Shannon. It was tough, but Cortney dragged me away. Onto the next store - Yankee Candle where I had touched every candle in the place and had candle was all over her hands.

12:40 p.m. We found a bathroom for Cortney to wash her hands. Frustration was mounting as the crowds never ceasing and our stomachs grumbled.

1:30 p.m. New mall. We had our lunch and we were on a search for a pair of tights for Cortney's mother. I think our luck was changing when Cortney found a $65.00 silk scarf and got it on sale for $22.00. Actually, Cortney's luck was changing, but mine was not. The scarf that I wanted to buy was my mother's $45.00. As I lifted the Cortney drone and on about how she has the best luck when it comes to shopping in Macy's, I fought the urge to hit her.

2:30 p.m. The last and final stop - Walmart. I know, I know. Walmart is the one place to avoid - any day of the week. But, we were on a mission for red and green tissue paper, a project that I had to do. And as usual, we went to a little shop and cart we were both throwing anything in that we could find - all date off - they'll never know!"

But, that was that. We did do every year why I hadn't thought of this method of shopping before. But, then I would be missing out on my annual tradition with Cortney. How could I do that?? I smiled as I thought this can hardly wait until next year. Ha.
Arkansas' Godfrey Siamusiye was the only obstacle between Mark Carroll and the National Championship.
Undefeated Friars: 2-0

continued from page 15

Brown, who added 15, including 3 three-pointers.

Gillin went with a familiar starting lineup, Crosher, Derrick Brown, and Garces were up front, while freshman phenom Shammgod and Michael Brown minded the backcourt. The first five minutes of the game were close, with PC and UNH trading baskets. After a media timeout at 4:40, Gillen directed his players to open the game up. Alosa and Mike Brown traded layups before a Derrick Brown three from the left corner put the Friars up by six. Then Mike Brown showed how it's done by breaking off three of his own after a Wildcat tip-in and two freeebes from Crosher. The streak ended with a ferocious Garces dunk which sent the Cats begging to the refs for a timeout and the Friars to the bench with an eleven point lead.

PC found itself with a 48-36 lead over the Wildcats at the half, Crosher owning 19 of those points. Most importantly it was the fact that Alosa had only 10 points on 3 for 11 shooting, thanks to the hard-nosed, first half defense of Mike Brown. Whether the Cats would come back or not depended largely on how Alosa would play when the second half started.

Enter Brown. Michael played excellent defense on Alosa in the second half, causing the Wildcat guard to receive the ball at difficult spots on the floor. *Michael Brown played very, very defensively,* commented Gillen. "He made Alosa earn his points." In fact, Alosa did not even score in the second half until seven minutes remained. By then, PC had a 27 point lead, and the cleanup crew had arrived.

Providence garnered its largest lead of the game midway through the second half. After a slow climb to a 25 point lead, UNH pointman Doug Wilson got the hoop and the harm on a layup and a foul by frosh Llewellyn Cole. Michael Brown got the basket back with a straight away twelve footer. Cole and sophomore Piotr Styzbiski decided to join the fun at the nine minute mark by tossing in easy buckets. After a UNH three point by forward Ryan Gathe, the Friars upped the lead to thirty on a Michael Brown layup, a free throw from Garces and a pair of freebies from Derrick Brown.

Providence had the game well in hand when Alosa brought his team back to a respectable finish with some last minute scoring, but it did not diminish the domination by Providence and the excellence of Crosher. For the game he finished 10 for 16 (1 for 3 pointers) and hit a stellar 10 for 11 from the charity stripe. Among his 14 boards, 4 were offensive including a monster tip jam in the first half.

Shammgod played another solid game, dishing out nine assists while coughing up the ball only once. He was hampered by early foul trouble, however, which limited his minutes.

God Shammgod '99

Derrick "Flighty" Brown '97

Turkey and Chlorine

by Ken Martin '99

Sports Writer

Two weeks ago, Saturday the 13th, most of the student body was preparing to go home for Thanksgiving to relax, be with family, and eat some home-cooking. However, the Providence College Swim Team had other things on their mind as they headed to Storrs, Connecticut to face a strong UCONN squad.

UCONN, whose men's and women's teams finished in fifth and fourth place respectively last year in the Big East, out-scored Providence by a combined point margin of 318-162 and moved PC's dual meet record to 3-2 overall.

"I don't think the score was an accurate description of how (the meet) went," commented freshman Jed Michnowicz. "Even against a strong swim like (Connecticut) we put some good times in."

Some of those good times came in such events as the Freestyle where PC took the 1000 and 500 meter heats with times of 9:49.95 and 4:46.45 put in by freshman Jed Michnowicz. Also in the 100 meter Freestyle senior Paul Nathe placed a time of 48.20 which was good enough for first place. Although UCONN won eight of the thirteen events, Providence closed the men's meet with a strong first place finish in the 200 meter Freestyle Relay. Seniors Mark Tartaglione and Paul Nathe, junior Michael Ahearn, and Michnowicz, (who broke a school and New England record in the 200 meter Free Relay just a week earlier against St. John's) win the event with a time of 1:27.67.

"We did well after we got used to the pool. UCONN is a really good team with a lot of depth and we swam strong against them right to the end with the 200 meter Free Relay," explained Michnowicz despite the final 153-94 score.

Coming off last year's 149-94 defeat the PC women had no less of a task as they dove in against the Connecticut women. However, the Lady Friars swam well enough to win some key events. In the 200 and 100 meter Freestyle events sophomore Kiersten Newell finished with first place times of 1:55.50 and 53.96. Also in the 200 meter Freestyle Relay Providence finished second with a time of 1:40.15 which was only 1.51 off the Huskie pace. The Lady Friars also placed second in five other events in the 163-78 loss.

The Providence swim team will travel back to Storrs today to compete in the Big East Championships where they will try to improve on last year's fifth and sixth place finishes. This year, however, three more schools will be thrown into the mix as Rutgers, Notre Dame, and West Virginia will also compete in the tournament.

"This week in practice we eased up a little and we have a good attitude going into this weekend" exclaimed Michnowicz. "We should really have some good times and be swimming fast; with the three new teams it will be good competition and we want to have a good placing."

The Big East Championships run today throughout the weekend. Providence will travel to the University of Rhode Island on January 12 and 13 for URI's annual Invitational Tournament.

Kiersten Newell '98

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

$ Also, night attendant needed.

Males Only

Serious inquiries, call Devin @ x 3700 - Joseph Hall for more info
Learning From Defeat

by John Carebchi '98

There are times when a loss is more valuable than a victory. True, pandemonium never breaks out after a learning experience, but Friar hockey coach Paul Pooley was optimistic after his squad's 8-5 pitfall to visiting Brown Satur-
day night.

"We learned some things about our team," explained Pooley, whose club stands at 2-3-1. "That we need to work on some things, our defensive zone, our defensive transition, just aspects of our de-
ensive game that we were getting away with for the last couple weeks.

"When you lose, you kind of look at things a little differently because you want to correct some things," continued Pooley. "As long as you're winning, it's not quite bad enough. You always work on it, but when you lose, you get that magnifying glass out a little bit."

The best learning experiences are those that are non-league, and the Friars Hockey East record re-
tains a stellar 6-1-1 which gives PC a 12 point lead in the stand-
ings.

"I think Dan Denis' 2-2-5 Goals Against Average rates him the top neminder in the league while the David Green, Travis Dilabough and Russ Gouler line is the second-most dangerous line in the conference (behind Boston University). Pooley's squad has set themselves up well for the mid season.

"The first thing that we were getting was a good effort from every body," Pooley reasoned of the fast start. "Playing the system, for the most part. We're getting good goaltending. I think those are re-
ally the three things that we have been most successful at so far.

"I always tell the kids remember you have two hands, two legs, one other part of the body and what has made us suc-
sessful," added the second-year mentor. "We have to play a cer-
tain way, we have to work hard, we have to play disciplined and we've been doing that for the most part. And if one of those areas breaks down, whether it's work ethic, or whether it's goaltending or whether it's playing the system, then you start screwing with the mix, so to speak. Then you have an opportunity to get beat, and that's what happened on Saturday night."

After Green gave the Friars a 1-0 advantage just 4.99 into the first, the Bears nestled three unan-
swered scores. Green out the defi-
cit to 3-2 with his second tally of the game and sixth of the year at 4:11 in the second. The visitors again retaliated with a pair, carry-
ing a 5-2 cushion midway through the second and virtually the entire game. Providence did carry the momentum in the third, but sim-
ply traded goals with their oppo-

The weekend wasn't com-
pletely educational, as the black and white grinded out a 4-2 vic-
tory over host Union on Friday. Geor gi broke a 2-2 tie at 13:48 of the third, then added insurance with 12 seconds left in the game. Pooley received other goals from forwards Trevor Harrison and Den-
nis Burke, as well as a 36-save per-
formance from Denis.

Providence enjoys a breather this weekend, before preparing for a home-and-home series against last place but always dangerous Northeastern.

continued from page 16

Don't miss it!

PC-Syracuse

Sunday, Dec. 3
2:30 P.M.

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The Owls had both of their top保安 players, Matt McMahon and Brown, out with illness. McMahon was filling in at point, and Brown, the first team all-South senior, was still recovering from a knee injury suffered during the season opener against Villanova.

"He's the biggest difference maker for us," said associate coach Terry Noad. "With him on the court, we have a chance to do both things: control the game and put the ball in the basket."
Meet the Nation's Best

by John Carecchi '98 Sports Writer

Collectively, the national championship Friar team accomplished a feat no other Friar team in any sport could accomplish. But break the team down and everyone has their own story.

The two captains of this squad were direct opposites. Graduate Moira Harrington was running in her first cross country season ever. After four stellar years on the Lady Friar soccer squad and two years running track, Harrington decided to take advantage of her eligibility to run cross country. She ended the season as an All American and national champion. Sophomore Megan McCarthy has lived cross country for the past four years, and has seen first hand the three straight fifth place finishes of the last three Lady Friar teams.

"Both Moira and Megan were very good captains, complementing each other very well," explained Head Coach Ray Tracy. "Moira was more laid back, Megan was much more of the leadership role because she had been at NCAA's before, she was the one who expressed if she had run all four years. She would be one of the best in the country, no doubt about it."

After her resurrection at the end of the year and a steady 7th place at the Turkey Trot in Iowa, Tracy is calling her "the future" of the program.

Junior Kressy quietly improved and moved herself up on the team, solidifying the best front five in the nation.

The women proudly displaying their trophy

Number seven was the super freshman, Gladys Daniel, who battled back from tough races at the beginning of the year to earn a trip to Iowa. The beginning saw Gladys knuckled down, ill, and undergoing not one of the easiest adjustments to the division one level.

Lady Friars Drop two Tough Ones

by Pieter J. Ketelaar Sports Writer

With the Lady Friars holding a film 77-26 lead over the University of Maine, Mandy Saunders missed a free throw with twenty-two seconds left. Kam guard Kerri Gianfagna raced over to the buzzer to give URI its first win in twelve years over Providence, 76-77, Wednesday.

"We played really hard and gave a good effort," said coach. "Alison Wheeler, her first start, was outstanding. She knows what she's doing, and she did it.

Providence had what was one time an eighteen point lead over the Rams in an embarrassing second half of play.

The game was scoreless for the first two minutes as the two teams played tight defense. The Lady Friars took charge and at 16:07 held a 5-2 advantage. PC continued to dish out the offense as Julie Wheeler dropped a couple of bombs from beyond the arc. Coach Foley made some wholesale changes to the lineup, giving Sharma, Davis, Carmen, and Kerri Sullivan in. URI ripped off three in a row, and 7:09 PC led by only ten, 34-24.

Carman penetrated the end of the first half and the Lady Friars pressed harder, regaining a comfortably safe lead, 50-35.

URU's Donna Smith had what Coach Foley called "the best second half I've ever seen a player have in our building," scoring twelve points including two breaking, momentum-taking three balls. Giroux was no slouch either, as she and Smith combined to tell trouble for the Lady Friars in the second half.

URI put great pressure on the ball and forced several PC ball-handling mistakes early in the second frame. PC's lead dwindled as turnovers and missed rebounds played right into URI's hands. With the score 61-53, Smith launched a jumper from the three point line to bring them within five points. Smith launched another long-range bomb at 9:54 to tie the game at 63 apiece.

PC regained the lead and led until URI tied it at 71 with 5:31 remaining. URI took the lead with 4:28 left, and to have PC tie it back on Dana Simoniello's clutch offensive rebound. Nadine Malcolm gave PC the lead and it was 77-76 when Saunders was fouled. She came to the line but missed the front end of the one-and-one. URI got the ball and called a time-out with seven seconds on the clock.

The pass in was almost deflected but eventually found the Ram's Kerry Giroux as she let up a prayer... and sent the Friars packing.

"We gave 98%, they gave 100%," Foley commended. Giroux played tough. We did not want it. Dana Simoniello wanted it, she had those kind of moments, but as we as a team have to ask the question, "why was it a one point game after the first quarter?" answered the Concord, N.H. native. "I didn't think it should have been.

Seven seconds after Fine's improbable stop, Barker scored the first of her three goals on the night. Senior Amy Carlson's shot off a Blahoski cross was turned away by the Dorrington goalie, but Barker rifled the rebound home.

The fabulous freshman struck twice in the third. With 7:16 gone, Barker took a pass from senior Karen McCabi in the left face circle, passed up an open shot, danced and ducked towards the goal, and fired a shot by the helpless netminder. Eight minutes later, Barker turned another McCabi pass into gold with a slapshot score. "We played pretty well," applauded Blahoski. "We rebounded from the long weekend."

The "long weekend" was in reference to the three day Princeton Invitational over Thanksgiving break. Playing against conference rival New Hampshire and Canaan, Concordia, URI did not score a goal in its first two contests, falling 5-0 and 8-0, respectively. The Lady Friars salvaged the tourney by pounding Princeton, 8-5, Sunday in a game that was not as close as the final score.

"It's a good tournament," commented Assistant Coach Bob Bellemore, who played net for PC 1962-64. "It's a Friar men's team. It's not for league standing, and the competition is good."

"The weekend was a good measuring stick," added Head Coach Jackie Barto, who led the team in its last two appearances, "we all have quality opportunities. Fine made a spectacular save five minutes into the period, hanging across the crease and knocking the shot away with the stick of her life."

"I didn't know how that happened," admitted the Concord, N.H. native. "I didn't think she'd get it."

The losses dropped PC's record to 9-2. Kerri Clanton scored 2 points and Nadine Malcolm added 19 in a losing cause.

In their home-opener, Julie Wheeler led PC with 15 points, connecting on 5 of 7 three point attempts, but it was to no avail as 8th ranked Stanford steamrolled the Friars, 81-58.

Coach Foley's squad played competitive yet catch up ball much of the first half, heading to the locker room trailing by ten, 50-40.

The second half was a night- mare come true for PC and their fans. The Friars failed to score for the first nine-and-a-half minutes as powerhouses Stanford ran away, and hid with this one. Friar freshman Dana Simoniello stepped up with a point and a rebound, with 7 boards. Sophomore sensation Kerri-Chantel struggled, scoring just 3 points. Nadine Malcolm added some punch off the bench, netting 12 points, but it was not enough.

The Lady Friars travel to Ohio State on Sunday, and then to Boston to take on Harvard Wednesday.

Alison Wheeler '97 looks for a pass to the wing