Time To Move On
President Cunningham Discusses His Intention to Resign

by Kristen Gariepy '95
News Editor

Most people are probably familiar with the well-known cliché "Variety is the spice of life." For some, variety means adding a extra spoonful of sugar to their coffee. Others attempt variety by changing their hair color every two weeks. For Providence College President John P. Cunningham, O.P., variety means moving from one experience to another.

"I like to do one thing at a time," says President Cunningham. "I'm not really sure what I'll do with my time after leaving PC, but I'll cross that bridge when I come to it."

At the Board of Trustees meeting held on Tuesday, November 30, President Cunningham announced his intention to resign from his position at Providence College. Although he has not submitted a formal resignation, President Cunningham plans to leave PC before the conclusion of this academic year.

Why is he resigning after serving eight years as president of Providence College?

"It's time for me to move on. At a majority of other colleges a President serves for a term of maybe four or five years," says President Cunningham. "I'm going to suggest that PC begins using a President's residence program." President Cunningham says he also enjoys teaching and is still in good health. "I love teaching and interacting with the students. As President, I only have time to carry one class per academic year."

Cunningham at Providence in 1928, President Cunningham graduated from LaSalle Academy in 1945 and Providence College in 1949. He received a Licentiate of Sacred Theology from the College of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C.

It's Gotten Way Out of Hand
Students, Parents, Faculty and Administration Express Concerns About Alcohol Use at PC

by Theresa Edo '98
Asst. News Editor

It's a fact that you can come up with an excuse to go out any night of the week. Monday - football, Tuesday - Late's, Wednesday - Monster Bar, Thursday - just because it is Thursday, and Friday and Saturday - of course, because it is the final weekend... The list goes on.

Recently, the problem of alcohol use on and off PC's campus by students has risen to the utmost importance to school administrators. This one issue is now appearing to be not as isolated as once thought, but actually connected to many related factors of campus life. This past Monday Rev. Thomas McGonigle, O.P., Vice President of Academic Administration, addressed the Student Congress about this complex situation.

"These four years should be in living and learning environment," he said. "It's not just about getting a job and holding it. It's also about wellness and socialization... The most prevalent and primary source of socialization, however, is alcohol." Although college students are now, for the most part are considered "adults" these same "adults" alcohol use becomes a concern of the school when students and faculty hand their concerns into Fr. McGonigle's office. He poses the question of whether or not people can still come together without it. Also, how can we help find a community for ourselves together?

One of the first meetings

96% of Providence College students say they drink

"The Summit on Academics and Alcohol made me realize that there is also a socialization problem on campus," said John Ryan, President of Student Congress. He also felt the problem. Plant seen

The majority of these in attendance came to hear the Vice President.

"It's a safe bet to assume that the majority of those in attendance came to hear the Vice President."

Fortunately, I was able to meet Governor Sundin. As most Rhode Island's will tell you, Governor Sundin does not have the most appealing personality. Nevertheless, some of his attributes are worth noting. For instance, his status as a wealthy businessman elevates him beyond the level of corruption (or has far). Not many people misconstrue his self-confidence for arrogance. I think most people would rather take competence over congeniality in the wake of tough economic times.

Naturally, Gore centered his message on the on the various successes of the Clinton Administration thus far (i.e. NAFTA, Brady Bill) etc. He also illustrated the hundreds of millions in savings resulting from the current period of low interest rates. Not surprisingly, the Vice President highlighted the persevering "change theme and it was certainly justified. Regardless of one's individual political philosophy or party affiliation, no one can deny the substantive achievements of the Clinton Presidency. Granted, it may be early for this assessment. The Clinton-Gore team is well on the road to putting the people first again. At least, that's the feeling in Rhode Island.

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sophomore classes, 76 from the freshman class alone. Also, approximately one third of the freshman class received deficiencies on their first report cards.

Dr. Delansart said that students have approached him because they cannot find quiet places to study. While Michael Boces reported that students in the Admissions Ambassadors Program are going home on weekends more frequently. Mark McGovern said that the Food and Socialization Committee's questionnaires to the entire student body showed a lack of places on campus where students can "just hang out." Ed Bailey saw the library as a new non-alcoholic place to socialize.

By examining the affects of the so called "bar scene" it is easy to see that what is occurring might not be solely a drinking problem. Solutions range from an increase in alcohol-free events and teaching students how to drink responsibly, to an increase in academic workload, particularly in DWC. Possibly, peer education can show that it is okay not to drink. There seemed to be a consensus at the Summit that this issue must be dealt with across the whole campus.

"We think co-op dorms would definitely help man and women socialize more easily so that it doesn't come down to only at bars on the weekends," said Megan Wrona '96 and Kristin Grace '96, both members of Student Congress. (Fr. McGonigle also agreed with this in Monday's address.)

An individual may not feel the pressure to drink, or an individual may drink for a variety of reasons. Maybe students perceive the future, the job market, as so bleak and unpromising that they are living it up now, while they can, in college.

After his address, Fr. McGonigle predicted, "There will be further, major dialogues beginning second semester to plan our course of action."

President Cunningham
Leaving PC

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D.C. President Cunningham was ordained a Dominican priest in June of 1953.

After being ordained, President Cunningham continued his education at the University of St. Thomas in Rome. At the University he received his doctorate in philosophy and returned to PC as a professor in his field.

President Cunningham continued to pursue his career in the PC community. He has held several administrative positions within the past thirty-five years. Over a period of twenty-two years, he served as Hall Director of Raymond Hall, Director of Residence Life, President of the Food, Faculty and Dean of the College. President Cunningham resigned from his position as Dean in 1974 and returned to full-time teaching.

President Cunningham took a leave of absence from PC in 1980 to assume duties as the Vicar Provincial of the Province of St. Joseph and Socius to the Provincial in New York City. In 1985, he returned to resume teaching philosophy and DWC.

On March 12, 1985, the Very Reverend Edward R. Daley, O.P., chairman of the Providence College Corporation, announced the election of President Cunningham as PC's tenth president. President Cunningham officially took office on July 1, 1985, succeeding the Very Reverend Thomas R. Peterson, O.P.

With the announcement of the President's intention to resign, it is expected that a search committee for his successor will soon be formed. Search committees sometimes include students, faculty, and alumni. "There is always a good mix on the board," says President Cunningham. "I'm sure they will work very hard to elect a new President."

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And it Continues...
The Feinstein Research Team Develops More Ideas For the Public Service Program

by Judith Colonna '85
News Writer

This past Tuesday evening, at 6:30 in Moore Hall, an audience of about 35 students and faculty gathered together to discuss an up and rising program at Providence College. There was a lecture, a movie, and a group discussion about the program they all felt adamantly about. No one left, and almost everyone spoke during their assembly, and the only ones who didn't benefit were those who weren't there.

In case you didn't know, though you should have already been acquainted with the idea, PC is beginning a Public Service Program. Made possible through a five million dollar grant from Mr. Alan Shawn Feinstein, the Feinstein Institute for Public Service holds the vision of bringing together public and community service with academic work. They feel this new program will make PC a “center of expertise directed toward building healthy vibrant communities and empowering people to the call of service.”

Besides being an inspiration to start up the program, Mr. Feinstein's grant gives PC the opportunity to make Public Service as innovative and unique of an academic program as possible. One way they will go about this is by enrolling a variety of courses that integrate service activities with classroom studies. A research team consisting of eight PC faculty and three students is planning the creation of many of the institute's programs. By reviewing and evaluating service-learning programs throughout the country, as well as soliciting advice from community experts, the Service's Pilot Program will be able to begin at the start of the 1994-95 school year. This pilot will involve a small number of PC faculty and selected PC students in experimental courses for the future major. As preparation for the Pilot, there will be a Summer Seminar/Practicum for all participants this coming Summer. It will last six weeks and will work in preparing the implementation of the Pilot.

After the Pilot is in effect for a year, the phasing of public and community service as a Major and Minor will take place. This is roughly estimated to happen during the years of 1995-1999. For the most part, however, the hardest part about the process will be the beginning and getting the program “off its feet.”

Many of the students were concerned about how faculty would be recruited, and what the likelihood of continued on page 4
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getting a job after graduation would be? As for recruiting, faculty surveys will be conducted, and those faculty who are interested and willing to take the risk of joining this new program, will be educated and trained accordingly. In regards to job opportunities, Public Service is a cross between a Liberal Arts and "pre-career" major, thus, students should generally expect to go on with organizations providing service needs.

The process in which PC is under-going is extremely reputable. Why, even Stanford University is looking at us and applauding our program and its design. Many other institutions have also noted that we are way ahead of everyone dealing with such a program. A couple of the most admirable aspects of PC's program are the core curriculum that will be set up (courses including those with a sociological, ethical, and managing background), and the idea of performing community service and returning to a classroom setting to reflect and discuss one's experiences.

Guided by understanding human diversity, participative citizenship, social justice, and human solidarity, Feinstein's vision of educating the young about the importance of compassionate service shines through. Accompanied with PC's mission "to equip its students to become productive and responsible citizens of a democratic society," the fundamental mission of the program is to strengthen human solidarity in communities through service and its integration into the Liberal Arts curriculum.

The goal of the Public Service program is to teach and expand knowledge throughout the PC population about the community in which they live. Also, it's hoped that there will be an increase in civic obligations and appreciation of the value of service. Through the techniques of integrating service with academics, a more exciting and interesting learning environment will be created, not to mention an increase in service quality. Therefore, look out for this new and innovative program coming soon to our campus. It will definitely increase ties between PC and its diverse communities, as well as ties within our own community. For further information, call or write Dr. William Hudson, Acting Director for the Feinstein Institute for Public Service, Providence College, Providence, R.I., 02891, (401) 865-2786.

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Dr. Anne Carr: "A Splendid Teacher and Scholar"

by Mary Shaffrey '97

Have you ever wondered what it was like to listen to a theologian speak on the mysticism of Christ and on the role of women in the church? On December 1, 1993, Friends of Women's Studies welcomed Dr. Anne Carr Ph.D., a leading Roman Catholic theologian to discuss "Transforming Power: Mystical and Political Faith Today."

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Mystical and Political Faith Today.

Through surveys and discussions we've learned that women are generally interested in a theology that is more democratic and open to the contributions of women.

Dr. Carr's research focuses on the role of women in the church. She is well known for her work on the role of women in the church, and is a leading expert in the field of Roman Catholic theology.

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Good Luck on Finals!
Dave Mcguire's New Year's Resolutions

by David Mcguire '94
Editorial Writer

Another year has passed and once again it is about time for us to face our pathetic lives and make those corny New Year's resolutions that no one intends to keep, but for some reason make us feel better about ourselves.

Never really caring to lose myself in false ideals, I usually forego the absurdities of New Year's resolutions. If you ask me, they are a waste of valuable New Year's drinking time. This year, however, is different.

I will take the time to make some resolutions this year, but not for myself.

Instead, I'll try to predict what other people will set as goals for themselves in the coming year, and how they will try to correct the mistakes of the past year.

Unfortunately, the past year has seen the passing of many people. Some of them will include because they have given something valuable to our lives. Others I will include just because they were there.

Bill Clinton: Um...uh...ah... -a Anthony Burgess: What more can we ask? Yes, you did write another book.

Tipper Gore: To censor the words "America" and "Freedom".

The pitching staff of the Cleveland Indians: One more season.

James Porter: Enjoy what you have, and what you get.

Pablo Escobar: No more years of living dangerously. Whatever goes around, comes around.

River "I don't do drugs" Tipper Gore: I think you've had enough. We may not make you the next James Dean, but Clinton: I...uh... James Jordan: To see Michael play one more time.

Vince Price: For us to remember more than the "Brady Bunch" in Hawaii episode.

Eddie Vedder: Another brooding, apocalyptic year.

David Koreski: To buy some anti-tank artillery.

Those troops killed in Somalia: To find a reason.

Leon Lett: Not to blow a single game.

Reggie Lewis: One more game.

Pat Nixon: A belief in something real.

Bill Biski: One more broken shirt.

Bill Clinton: Um...uh...ah...-a Anthony Burgess: What more can we ask? Yes, you did write another book.

Tipper Gore: To tear up the constitution.

Axle Rose: To put out yet another crappy, multi-platinum album.

Charles Manson: To write a thank you note to Axle Rose for the big bucks.

Dave Allison: One more race.

—The Cowl

The Way Christmas Ought To Be

by John J. Clifton '95
Editorial Writer

The Christmas season brings out the best in people. One cannot help but reminisce of the days of old while entranced in front of the Christmas tree, seeing the neighborhood lights display, and singing Christmas carols. Our thoughts for the Christmas season, aside from the birth of Christ, should remain focused on our families.

The ones that are closest to us are usually the ones we take for granted the most. Why do we act that way? We seem to think that our family members will always be around.

Many families have suffered the loss of a family member, which tears at the hearts of all. We don't know why God lets tragedies happen but He obviously knows what He's doing.

For the simple fact that we may not, or our family members may not, be alive tomorrow makes us want to let our families know how much we appreciate them. Not only should we appreciate our families but we should do whatever we can to make life easier and better for them.

Christmas is about the birth of Christ. He was born into a family that was as poor as poor can be. He had no money but He did have His family and His God. Throughout His life He never received a new car, spending money, a financial
carefully lucrative job, designer clothes, vacations, or a four
year college education. He had none of the luxuries that we Americans do and His life has had the greatest impact on the world.

Christ's mother Mary was 14 years old and unmarried when She became pregnant with Christ. If She lived in the nineties, Her pregnancy would have been called "unwanted." It is important to know a decision to end Her pregnancy would have changed history and the future of the world in a negative way.

Mary saw the value of family. She changed Her whole life around because of Her inadvertently conceived Son. The most important mothers did whatever She could for Her Son and Her Son did whatever She could for Her mother. We must do the same. We must sacrifice for our parents, brothers, and sisters; by our example people will imitate what it is we do.

Our minds should not be on the giving and receiving of gifts because that is not what Christmas is about. Christmas should be a time for families to spend quality time together, celebrate, and mend any bad feelings that may exist.

Christmas is a sad time for some because mistakes happened in their lives and were never corrected. We have to reconcile with those who we have offended because we may no longer be able to do so tomorrow.

The closer a family is the more special the Christmas season becomes. We should never try to replace our families with power, prestige, things, or money, because we can't. All the money in the world could never replace a mother, father, brother, or sister. Merry Christmas! We must sacrifice for our parents...

To Whom It May Concern

by Richard Testa
Faculty Moderator

It is with little surprise that I note the many negative responses—but in letters to the editor and in verbal assaults directed towards members of the staff—to a number of issues of The Cowl published this semester.

...the criticisms are getting out of hand...

These responses are to be expected; every year, the newspaper is criticized for one thing or another. Ten years ago, when I was a student, I worked very hard to defend the criticism that was being directed towards me, that is how you learn: to be thick skinned, to learn from your mistakes. The Cowl is a learning experience—a learning process that is not an easy one for the students who are editors. The students work very hard to do their best—to provide news, information, and entertainment. That is all any one should ask of them. Editing a newspaper or a section of a paper is a very challenging task. They should be proud of their work—and I think they are.

—The Cowl
Denny Verdicts - Just Another Bomtrack for L.A.

by Anthony R. Zupka

Silver Black & Black

"Can't we just all get along?" Rodney King utters these words of reconciliation shortly after the embers of the worst civil violence in Los Angeles history had burned themselves out, in April, 1992. The quote also applies to Los Angeles in 1993, however, were of significantly different tone and content.

Shortly after Superior Court Judge John O'Connor remanded his son to prison for his part in the Los Angeles riots, George Williams was outside the courtroom lambasting the U.S. judicial system as racist and unfair. The former police officer of the supposedly impartial jury was by Mrs. Williams' sister-in-law and agreeing about the "executive charges" Darnell "Football" Williams and Henry Watson had faced for beating truck driver Reginald O. Denny within an inch of his life. Most white residents in Southern California were incensed at the verdict when the verdict were announced at the rioters last-minute appeals and seven years ago when the judge allowed Mr. Watson to walk out of the courtroom, a Tuesday.

Mr. Watson entered into plea bargain agreement and will serve four years probation and perform 320 hours community service. Mr. Williams will probably serve only four, three years and 10 years sentence with credit for time served and good behavior. Mary Shaffery, whose son has been in

The wounds of Los Angeles are far from healed, the racial tension that sparked the riots is as palpable as ever. A significant portion of the African American population of South Central Los Angeles has adopted a confrontational view but it does feel now that it is

has happened to you" type "unjust" verdicts in the two cases. On the opposite side of the open, if only many African Americans believe that the sentencing was fair and handbook makes no sense, the time has finally come to move on.

My hat goes off to the people of Los Angeles, regardless of race or creed, who have had the courage to stand in the face of the hysterical ranting of individuals like Georgina Williams, and refuse to accept them as Gospels. These are the people who are not from the initial beats of Rodney King through the sentencing of Darnell Williams, have maintained an effective awareness about the events that transpired. These are the people who were able to make a difference between police officers crossing the line into brutality, and, as Football Williams described the riots, mobs acting "like a pack of rats running after cheese."

There is no concrete college grading policy.

The professor changed her grading scale. At the very least, the issue should have been addressed upon entering the class on the first day. I know of another student whose professor told him that it was his responsibility to find out the professor's grading policy. This is laziness on the professor's part at best. He should have simply cited the change on the syllabus.

Grades are a concern to every student in this indomitable college grading system should be reevaluated. The gaps within the system cause problems which should not be. Professors have the ability to greatly influence their grading scale because the college policy lacks substance. The college policy should apply a set grading scale for every course. Problems therefore can be avoided.

Mobs acting "like a pack of rats, running after cheese."

by Jennifer Dazer '93

I have encountered problems with the college's grading policy several times in my academic career. Not only have I experienced difficulties with the grading system, but my friends have as well. The problem with the grading system is simply this: There is no concrete college grading policy.

If you turn to the section of the Student Handbook where the grades are listed, you will find that an "A" is thought to be superior, a "B" is thought to be good, and a "C" is thought to be average. The numerical values which the handbook assigns to these grades are generalized. The grade of "A" is equivalent to a 4.0, a "B" is 3.0, etc. etc. etc. Therefore, I assume that the professor's discretion is used when applying numerical value to letter grades. A 90 could be considered as an "A" or a "B" to another. Yet, this is only an assumption. The handbook assigns no solid definition of the professor's role in the grading process. The college's failure to have a set grading scale causes several problems.

When you begin a course, I presuppose that the professor's expectations of me will be given in his or her syllabus. I enter the college believing that the grade scale is as follows: "A" - 90-100; "B" - 80-89; "C" - 70-79; "D" - 60-69; and "F" under 60. Most professors adhere to this grade scale, others do not. Last semester, I had a professor who changed this scale and made no mention of the change to the class. If I had not known of the devia- tion, this semester, I would have assumed that the grading policy has changed. I would have assumed that the professor who changed the assumed grading scale dramatically. This knowledge was given to the class with only days left before the final exam. Due to an overwhelmingly negative class response, the
by Abdul-Wadood
Joel F. Aufiero '94

Providence College has a very crucial opportunity to improve its curriculum base. Very soon a number of students and professors will propose a new academic program to the Administration of PC. Last year a committee of students and professors began to work diligently to put together an acceptable and practical Black Studies Program. The program's primary focus is to provide to students "the social significance of race. Attention will be given to the importance of race, racism and its consequences." Such a program is long overdue at Providence College.

The problems of race discrimination and racism are rarely discussed, in public, on this campus. Unfortunately, this institution and its students are not above being racially motivated. This is not unique to Providence College, but since we are a college, we students make sense that we try to combat racism at Providence College. The best way to do this is to implement an academic program that explores the issues of race and racism. Without an understanding of the problems racism we cannot hope to solve the problems of racism, it is an simple as that.

The first step to understanding is always attaining knowledge. In the case of understanding racism, the knowledge will come in the form of the Black Studies Program. With an Asian Studies Program and a Latin American Studies Program already in place the next logical step would be to implement a Black Studies Program.

The proposed program came about after many hours of discussion, debate and brainstorming. Students and professors provided input as to what the program should entail. After the many months of devising draft after draft, an acceptable version was finally chosen.

The program will have an African world view. The focus here will be on the various factors that played a role in Africa, historically. Fast and present dominant themes will be explored." The program will explore the ancient civilization of Africa, the concept of imperialism and colonialism, the development of independent African states and the current situation on the African continent.

The program will explore the rise of slavery in the Americas. It will follow the events leading up to emancipation and the post Civil War era. The return of white supremacy and the reaction, of Blacks, to this revival. It will explore Black power and civil rights movements, their leaders and results.

The program will examine the contemporary situation of Blacks in America. Special attention will be given to urban life, modern political movements, social problems, the role of religion and the rise of urban, Black dialects.

The program will explore the development of Black culture and its impact on art. Literature, the fine arts, theater, dance, music (jazz, hip hop etc.) and Blacks in the film industry will all be explored by the Black Studies Program.

The importance of a program such as this cannot be underrated. Approximately 12% of all Americans are Black, the largest minority group. It is important that institutions like Providence College provide a well-rounded curriculum base for its students, especially its white students who are rarely exposed to the topics mentioned above. A Black Studies Program would improve the quality of education received at Providence College; it would produce more well-rounded students and begin the first step toward solving the problems of racism on this campus.

The program needs the support of students and faculty. Interest in the program will show the administration that it is a necessary step toward improving Providence College.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Booze Ads Not Harmful

To the Editor,
This letter is in response to my outrage on Fr. Tortorici's recent decision to allows posters advertising alcohol in Guzman Hall. I am aware that there have been increased attempts by the administration to curb alcohol abuse on campus this year, but I am confused as to why such a ridiculous measure had to be taken.
Most importantly, I feel this decree disregards my rights as a Providence College student. Since when does the administration have the right to tell me what and cannot decorate my room? Are we adults, or are we still children? On the Student Handbook, it is stated that "Providence College students have the freedom to free inquiry and free expression, to have ideas openly publicly or privately, whether they be in agreement or disagreement with the opinions of others..." Doesn't instituting such a policy contradict that statement?
In addition, Fr. Tortorici told me that he made this ruling because there was too much "alcohol-inducing stimuli" in Guzman Hall. I wonder about the link between students possessing a poster and poor performance in a course. Is Guzman Hall sup
posed to be some kind of truth where we are not subject to the alcohol pressures that surround us in society? What about the alcohol advertisements that the mass media every single day? How is this any different?
Fr. Tortorici and Residence Life should reevaluate their policies and take the necessary steps to revoke it immediately.
Edward M. Gilbin '96

Bumper Silly

The unreinforced plastic imitation bumpers on the Volkswagen Euro Vans are an expensive proposition not calculated into the sticker price of the vehicle. The plastic shell shatters upon minor impacts such as bumping a tight pole in the supermarket parking lot. Repair costs can run into the thousands for replacement of the bumper and the rear deck, including large window, rear window wiper, and trim. In addition to increased insurance premiums, a reinforced bumper would absorb the majority of minor impacts without scenarios cannot be controlled and duplicated in a testing laboratory. Placing the gas tank fully inside the chassis frame, which most American car makers have done, would decrease the relative potential for problems associated with the uncontrolled dynamics of broadside collisions. Prospective purchasers of new family mini-vans may want to determine the relative value of unreinforced plastic bumpers and side impact exposed gas tanks before buying.
Rand Knox

Brady Bill Not A Victory

To the Editor,
I am writing in response to the article in last week's Cowl concerning the supposed "victory" of the Brady Bill. In reality, this was not a victory.
The law, for those of you who do not know, is that there is now a five day waiting period, as well as a comprehensive background check, required before one is able to purchase a gun anywhere in the United States. This is the supposed victory. "Now widespread," it is called. And truly, it would have been a victory for advocates of gun control. But this is the passing of this small piece of the Brady Bill had really changed anything. What most people fail to understand is that these requirements are already in place, and have been for some time. In order to purchase a gun, one must first be in possesion of two federal documents, a Firearm Identification Card and a pistol per-
mit. In order to obtain these documents, one must either to city hall or police headquarters (it varies depending upon what state one is in), fill out a form, and wait for them to send these forms to the FBI. A person must wait a long time because authorities do a comprehensive check.
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Who do you think should replace Fr. Cunningham as President of PC?

Melissa Silva, Cherie Levesque '94: John Ryan (Executive Board President)!!!

Matt Albanese '94, Mike Rush '96: We would, however, there is a rumor going around that we are on the short list to replace Fr. Quitley.

Keith Shine, Jesse Craine '97: Louie!

Kristin Ryan, Kerry McDonough, Kristin McCann, Jen Cooney '94: It is a landslide victory for Kristin McCann! Kristin M. Since it is going to take me the next 20 years to graduate from this school I may as well get paid for it!

Marisa Murray, Jeanine Cappello, Carrie D'Angelo '97: Fr. Elias Henrizy because he looks like Steve McQueen, and he is cute, and he is an awesome theology teacher!

Kate Luciani, Cathy Olender, Suzannah Fetkowitz '97: David Letterman!

John Fitzgerald, Scott Tucker '96: Snoop Dogg!

Mary Veideman '95, Jen Eames '95, Tom Cotter (Security Guard), Marguerite Lavoie '95: Tom Cotter!!
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CLASS OF '97 UPDATE

by Michael James '97
Class President

Merry Christmas!! No Ho Ho Ho in this column. But as Class President Michael James again putting my wit into the Cowl. If any of the 97ers still don't know me, I'm the one that wears the gray burlap hat that every one hates.

I have a monthful to say so I'll begin. Our class is off to a good start. We have already held three events: Friday Night Barbecue, the Red Eye Dance, and Baffle Week. I hope you at least attended one of these events to support our class. If you didn't, I hope you feel guilty and attend the next one. Well, speaking of next one, we have three more events planned for 1994.

First on February 4th, we are presenting "The Snow Ball" with R.I.'s finest DJ, Ulysses. This event brings with him a plethora of music and a giant white screen. Hot! This is really an escape the evening and you can see all the action on the screen as you're taking part in it yourself. This event will be a semi-formal. We will be selling goldfish. Not the one's you eat, but the one's that swim around. I'll just hope you won't eat them! You'll be able to buy your very own pet for the first time in 1997! The trip will be held at the Sugarbush in Vermont. The price is $145.00 and you should see the condos we'll stay in!!

Now I have to talk about the serious stuff. As the President of our class, I always hear about what's going on all over campus. As of late, a lot of attention has been given to the fact that our freshman class, as compared to those of the past, drinks excessively more. Now, you may ask yourself, how can such a conclusion be made? Well, I'll tell you.

When comparing the four classes currently enrolled at Providence Colle-

PORTAL SERVICE ORGANIZATION?

by Julie Shea '95
FSG President

The Pastoral Service Organization would like to take this opportunity to thank all of those who volunteered this past semester. It is through your caring and commitment that many have benefitted. Keep up the great work. At this time we would like to announce our name change. After a great deal of consideration, we decided to change our name to Pastoral Service Organization. We believe this name more accurately reflects our identity and mission. We still offer the same volunteer opportunities and we are still located in the same place (Slavin 214).

We would also like to acknowledge the generosity of the PC community in our monthly collections, food drives, and the Skip - a Meal program. Hope House (a Hospice for those living with HIV), the Little Flower (serving as a resource for pregnant women), and the Campaign for Human Development have all benefited from your donations at our monthly collection.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE '98 RAFFLE WINNERS

1 Large Pizza: 
Ronzo Pizza: Kevin Byrne, Karen Thomas, Bob Regan.
Panasonic Walkman: Rebecca Hennessey.
Basketball signed by '93 -'94 Friars: Linda Cherlot.
Sega Genesis: Maureen Duquette, Eric Olson.
CD Boom Box: Tara Corbitt.

THE STUDENT CONGRESS WOULD LIKE TO WISH THE ENTIRE PC COMMUNITY A VERY HAPPY AND SAFE CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR. ENJOY THE BREAK!!

THE COWL 12
December 9, 1993

Student Congress

Last Chance Mass before exams!!
Monday, December 13
10:00 pm
Aquinas Chapel

ATTENTION SENIORS!!
Here's your last chance to be in the Yearbook. Gather up all your fun PC photos during Christmas break. Drop-offs when we return - Look for signs in Slavin.

Don't Make Us S.A.D.D.

Have a Happy Holiday and Please Don't Drink and Drive.

S.A.D.D.
Dear Club Officers:

I would like to inform you of the upcoming procedures that the Clubs and Organization's Committee of the Student Congress has decided to implement for all clubs on campus. In February, upon our return from the Holiday Break, all clubs will be required to meet with a Committee, once again, as you did for allocations earlier this Fall. At this time your club will be reviewed both financially, as well as in terms of club involvement. This will incur review of your expenditures, events sponsored by your club, membership, monthly reports, and consistency with your constitutions.

Shortly following this letter you will receive a personalized list of any infractions your club may have had and would be of present time. The infractions can be remedied within 28 working school days with no further penalty. The more official approach of this year is in response to the campus-wide, said concern that non-active and non-responsible clubs are allocated funds and should not be permitted to continue to receive Congress recognition when fewer, more energetic clubs are willing to comply with all of the rules and expectations of Student Congress.

Please expect to find the infraction reports in club boxes soon, as well as the November Monthly Reports (due Friday, December 3rd). Furthermore, remind your members to make posters in the appropriate places of RM 108. Finally, our paper supply is extremely limited—so use paper sparingly. As always, call Katie Griffiths at 861-1259 with any concerns or questions.

Thank you!

The Following is a List of Clubs and Their Infractions

Ski Club - failure to have a moderator.
College Republicans - failure to have a moderator.
Political Science Club - failure to elect officers; failure to hold meetings; failure to run club-sponsored events; failure to hand in a Sept./Oct. monthly report.
Men's Rugby - failure to hand in a Sept./Oct. monthly report.
Sailing Club - failure to hand in a Sept./Oct. monthly report.
Health Policy & Management - failure to hand in a Sept./Oct. monthly report; failure to elect officers.
American Society for Accounting - failure to hand in a Sept./Oct. monthly report.
AISEG - failure to hand in a Sept./Oct. monthly report; failure to hold meetings, failure to run club-sponsored events; failure to elect officers and expect congratulations.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Fr. McConville has just spoke to Student Congress about concerns on campus. He discussed the importance of learning environment and alcohol abuse. Concerns he has gotten for alcohol is the only way people seem to know how to get together. He also commented that violence on campus between students always seems to be related to alcohol. We have too much to drink. Comments from members of Congress were that this issue is a community issue, and that the only way men and women are brought together are by alcohol. The suggestion of co-ed dorms was brought up and Fr. McConville strongly agreed with this statement. Fr. McConville questioned what kinds of events would draw students, and one comment brought up was bringing bands on campus. In conclusion there was no single reason for drinking, it was just an issue that everyone needs to work on together.

COMMITTEES:
Ethics: Peaceful Coexistence distribution is this Monday and Tuesday December 6 and 7.
Clubs and Organizations: Infractions will be listed this week in the Cowl.

Please also be reminded of the upcoming events. We have a Fireman Resource Group meeting at 6:30 pm, Tuesday; in Mauree 1. Events Calendar Day is Wednesday from 4:00-6:00 pm in Slavin 202.

Please mark your calendars for the following:

'96 Update
by Susan Walsh '96
Class Representative

Hi, my name is Susan Walsh and I would like to introduce myself to those sophomores whom I am not acquainted with. I currently hold the position of representative for the Class of 1996. I would like to thank you all for giving me the chance to represent you during the 1993-1994 school year. The officers and representatives have been trying to make events work for our class. Although we experienced a number of difficulties this past semester, we are now eagerly looking forward to the next semester.

We are excited to announce upcoming events which we believe the sophomores class will enjoy. On Friday, February 4 we will have a Semi-Formal Dance at El Moracco from 7-12 pm. Students are welcome to go with anyone to stop by the Congress Office and leave ideas in one of the class officers boxes.

Firstly, we would like to wish everyone a good luck on their final exams. We hope you all have a healthy and happy Holiday Season. See you next semester!
Congratulations!
by Cyndi Castello ’95
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Call Waiting
The music world lost one of its most innova-
tive and eccentric pioneers earlier this year.
Zappa was diagnosed with prostate cancer at
the age of 52 last Saturday, December 3.

The news of his death first hit me in the tender
core of my psyche. Zappa was a force of na-
ture. He was not just a music man, he was a
philosopher, a futurist, and a visionary. His
music was a reflection of his life and his
unwavering commitment to his vision.

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The Ocean Blue: A Band On The Rise

by Mark Cybulski '95
Asst. Editor

The Ocean Blue proved to be one of the best bargains of the year last Friday night at Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel. The band played for nearly ninety minutes at Lupo's Low Dough Show, where admission was $5.95 in advance and $6.95 at the door. The band played most of the songs from the three albums in their relatively short career, while focusing mostly on material from their latest LP, Beneath the Rhythm and Sound.

The band was formed in a rural area of Hershey, Pennsylvania in the late 1980s. Singer-guitarist David Schelz, keyboardist-saxophonist Steve Lai and drummer Rob Minnig were all influenced by the postpunk music that dominated college radio at the time. Without having anywhere in their small community to enhance their musical interests, the trio settled on working for their base- ments, developing their songwriting and playing abilities. The band later added bassist Bobbitt and eventually signed with Sire/Rolling Stone, a division of Warner Bros. records.

The Ocean Blue released their self-titled debut in 1989, which became popular on college radio with the strength of songs such as "Between Something and Nothing," "Drifting, Falling" and "Love Song." They released their follow-up, Cer- tain, in 1991, which was well received on the basis of tracks such as "The Planetarium Scene" and "Mer- cury." They released their third album, Beneath the Rhythm and Sound, last fall and are following up with an extensive U.S. tour. Schelz says that the new album combines the best aspects of the last two records with some innovative new ele- ments.

The Ocean Blue's music can be described as some- what ethereal and dreamy, but it sounds much more solid when heard live. The band opened the show with "Cathedral Bells," and "Don't Believe Everything You Hear," both from the new album. The band then launched into their most well-received song, "Be- tween Something and Nothing." Highlights of the show included stunning versions of "It's Us Unaware" and "The Circus Animals," as well as a a fine performance of "Crash," Schelz's favor- ite song from the new album. They also incorporated an incredible light show and a fog machine that fit in well with the band's music and overall stage presence.

The band has a reputation of being rather stodgy and impersonal on stage. Their performance on Friday should dispel this wide known belief. When I saw them two years ago at the Campus Club, they per- formed for less than an hour and their songs sounded ex- actly the same as they did on record. This time around, the Ocean Blue performed a great portion of the songs in their entire catalogue and improvised on several of them. The band seems to be working harder at becoming better live performers and their set on Friday was in- dicative of their efforts.

The Ocean Blue have come a long way both as musi- cians and performers. Their performance at Lupo's on Friday showed that they have improved greatly in these two areas. The band can only continue to grow as they become more popular. For the six or seven dollars it costs to see the Ocean Blue on Friday, it can be con- cluded that the audience members got more than their money's worth.
BOP: A Semester in Review and What's Still to Come in '94

Kathy Parella '94
BOP Correspondent

It seems unbelievable to me that the end of the fall semester is already upon us—Christmas is in the air and Winter Break plans are already being made with eager anticipation. As the Board of Programmers wraps up one of their best semesters to date, they are already in the planning stages for an even bigger and better spring semester. In case anyone may have forgotten some of the quality events that BOP brought to the PC campus, this semester, here's a quick recap.

September saw the "Welcome Freshmen Week" activities, complete with the Social Committee's annual freshman mixer and the Travel Committee's annual Trip to Newport for the Class of '97. Travel took us shopping at the Emerald Square Mall as well as to many shops on Thayer Street. The Lecture Committee brought us two unforgettable speakers—hypnotist Frank Santon and former Brady Bunch child star, Barry Williams, both whom were met with a tremendous response from the PC community. Social presented the annual First Day Dance in Petersen Rec and co-sponsored an outdoor concert with Entertainment feature Letter to Cleo, airball, and gyro. Over 21 sponsored an evening of entertainment in The Last Resort and, along with the Class of '94, treated the sophomore class to a Cruise to Nowhere out of Narragansett Bay. The Fine Arts Committee sponsored a sold-out trip to see Miss Saigon at The Wang Center in Boston, and our Film and Coffeehouse Committees kept busy with weekly coffeehouse presentations in The Last Resort and bi-weekly films shown in both Moore and '64 Hall, including this year's annual fall outdoor movie, Dave, shown on Slavin Lawn.

October kicked off with the Travel Committee treating us to two all time favorites—New England pastime—apple picking and Boston's own Head of the Charles. Fine Arts also invited us to kick off Trinity Repertory Company's thirteenth anniversary season, with their first production of the season, Mrs. Sedgwick's Head. Over 21 brought the legal members of the PC community on a trip to Medieval Manor, and also sponsored a Reggie Night in The Last Resort. The Social Committee held a Scavenger Hunt with cash prizes, and tickled our funny bones with their monthly Club Cocnut Comedy Night. Coffeehouse continued to sponsor those favorite Tuesday night study breaks, including a French Cafe Night and an Evening of Pumpkin Carving, in the true spirit of Halloween! Film brought us some classic Disney films, as well as Stallone's latest feature movie, Cliffhanger, among others.

As November dawned here at PC, Film and Coffeehouse continued to entertain us on a weekly basis, with such favorites as Sleuths and Holograms, The Muppet Movies, and The Firm, along with Dr. Seuss Night and a Poetry Slam! Lecture took us to "Europe and the World on 64 Cents a Day" with Gil White, and Entertainment sponsored a late-night concert featuring none other than Angry Salad. Fine Arts took us to Boston again to visit the Museum of Science, and also to Trinity Rep's second production of the season, Martin's Room. Members of BOP attended the annual regional National Association of Campus Activities convention in Danvers, MA and came back with many new and exciting ideas. Finally, Travel ensured us a safe ride to and from home for our Thanksgiving Break.

Well, fall semester is upon us now, and the Travel Committee has helped us get into the spirit by taking us to Attleboro's beautiful LaSalette Shrine and Christmas shopping at the outlet stores in Kittery, ME. Fine Arts has continued its usual good job as they brought us a Murder Mystery Dinner to campus and took us to see the only showing of Handel's Messiah in the Providence area. The Executive Board sponsored a Red Eye Dance Marathon for AIDS that raised over $200 for a very worthy cause, and Film and Coffeehouse both brought us some festive reminders with Home Alone 2 and a professional Christmas storyteller to commemorate the final coffeehouse in The Last Resort.

Next semester promises to bring even more exciting events to PC, so keep your eyes and ears open for details! As a special sneak preview, some events to watch out for include: tickets to Jesus Christ Superstar, PC's version of FUDS, tickets to a Brains game, A Suitcase Party with incredible prizes, Fun Flicks and Virtue Reality come to Slavin, Spring Break trip to the Bahamas, a big name band concert, and a student-directed production of Godspell to be performed in late April. As always, any ideas or suggestions for programming ideas can be brought to the BOP Office at any time in Slavin 119. Good luck on exams and best wishes for a safe and well-deserved semester break.

Travel Announces:
The deadline for BAHAMAS DEPOSITS has been extended to FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10th

* Bring $100 deposits to the BOP Office--only checks, money orders, and credit cards will be accepted!

* Bring completed slips and deposit slips for everyone in your room!

SPRING BREAK
Friday, March 11th - Sunday, March 20th

Fine Arts Announces:
Sun., January 30th
Jesus Christ Superstar

* Tickets go on sale on Monday, January 24th in the BOP Office at 2:00 p.m. for $15 each

* For more information, please contact the BOP Office at x2493

BOP would like to thank the members of the PC community for helping to make this one of our most successful semesters ever!

We hope to see everyone at our upcoming events next semester--keep your eyes and ears open for more details!

Good Luck on exams, Happy Holidays, and Best of Luck in 1994!!
-Board of Programmers

Thursday, Dec. 9th
Film Presents:
Home Alone 2
ONE SHOW ONLY
AT 9:30 p.m.!!
$2 Admission at the Door
Candy, popcorn, and soda will be sold!
'Twas the Night Before Finals

by Bridget Hughes '96
A Holiday Wish

I knew right away, it was Father-What-A-Waste. More rapid than eagles - his lectures they came. Then he whistled and shouted each lecture by name.

And in my, and in my room came a Friar without making a sound. He was dressed all in white so full of cheer. With two little feet so lively in haste

I was feeling really pressured the other day when all of a sudden it occurred to me that I should actually be happy that I have the stress and demands of college on me. How lucky are those of us who attend an institution that will eventually help us get our jobs we desire in life. And how fortunate are we to return home at the end of the year to forms or apartments full of friends. Granted, at times it might seem like there has to be a better apartment to live in, our wall is now crumbling down in the kitchen and an ant colony has infested our furniture...

Top 10 Christmas Gifts

10. A miracle for Providence Police force to ensure that your off campus apartment will be the way you left it when you get back.

7. A taste of his own medicine for Dr. Kevorkian.

6. A pair of glasses and some No-Doze for the security professionals on duty during the midnight slashing incident.

4. A clue for Bill Clinton

3. Self respect for Madonna

2. A handbook explaining the opposite sex in every PC student's mailbox.

1. A set of Ginsu knives and money to help cover the littering fine for Lorena Bobbit.

DRUNK DRIVING DOESN'T JUST KILL DRUNK DRIVERS.

Hannah and Sarah Pogleman, killed Dec. 12, 1988 at 2:22 pm on I-95 South, Brunswick, GA.

Next time you get the urge to get drunk, do whatever it takes to stop him.

Because if he kills innocent people, how will you live with yourself? 

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

Features

December 9, 1993

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Reserved now for the Spring Semester

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Facing Facts
by Bridget Hughes '96
Asst. Features Editor

A Perfect Christmas:
- a tree that doesn't shed its needles
- no hassle with tree lights
- bows that don't fall off packages
- family dinner that doesn't bring up old arguments about things that happened 30 years ago between your grandmother and her sister
- your Christmas shopping is done by Thanksgiving and you knew exactly what to get everyone
- you get everything you wanted, and nothing has to go back
- a perfect outfit to wear
- someone you love to hold tight under the mistletoe
- eating the right amount - without feeling too full or too hungry
- a white Christmas

A Christmas Tribute to Parents Everywhere
by Beth Brezinski '94
Features Writer

For people all over the world, Christmas is the most special time of year. It is the season when families get together, old friends send cards or call, Christmas parties can be heard and decorated Christmas trees can be seen. Love is everywhere, and children with excitement and wonder.

This is also a season when we begin to reminisce about past Christmases, good times shared with close friends and loved ones, and how much we care about those in our lives now. This year, I've thought a lot about my parents and family and what it was like when I was a child. I'd like to take this opportunity to thank not only my parents but parents all over the world who have shown constant love and support to their children throughout the years. First of all, I began thinking the other night after watching Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer about how magical Christmas was to me as a child. It was full of innocence and awe. Santa Claus was not a myth but a real person who actually rode a sleigh with eight real reindeer, one of whom had a glowing red nose. When my mother left a plate of cookies and a mug of hot chocolate on the table Christmas Eve, she also left some carrots for the reindeer. I knew that the next morning the food would be gone and there would be a thank you note from Santa next to the empty plate and mug. One Christmas I even heard the hooves of the reindeer on the roof of our house; I couldn't wait to tell my parents the next morning.

Today I still love to watch all the Christmas cartoons, Scrooge, and my favorite - the Nutcracker Ballet. What do all these have in common? They all try to convey the message that for their lives and also from becoming adults. Through the eyes of a child, a parent can relive their childhood. I said to my roommate the other day, "I dream of the day when I have children of my own and can experience the wonder and thrill of Christmas again the way children do. That was the best part of being a kid." It was wonderful to be able to believe that there really was a Santa and that everyone loved everybody else unconditionally.

As to all the parents out there, for all the times they put up with temper tantrums, for all the headaches they tied and coats they buttoned, for all the meals they cooked for us, the parties they played with us, books they read to us, and movies they watched with us, for the times we were sick and they took care of us, for all the smiles they put on our faces, for all the times they laughed, cried, argued, and shared special moments with us, on behalf of all the children out there I'd like to thank our parents this Christmas for everything they've done for us and for all the guidance they've given us. No matter how old we get, we'll always be your little girl or your little boy. Merry Christmas!
Features

Battle of the Sexes...
Snips & Snails & Puppy Dog Tails?—I'm So Sorry!

by Vera Schomer '96
Features Editor

Enough about Christmas! Yes, I know, I'm finally getting out of here. We will soon be home without having to deal with the mayhem out, working, looking ahead into next semester's textbooks. Alas, all that we have to deal with before going home is the tiresome question of which of the PC males out there is the most worthless. You may think that I am an insensitive male-bashing chick, but I really feel for you. I mean my heart goes out to you—enemies.

First off, the dating scene for males is as dismal as the female's. Just think of it in different ways. Some say PC girls "have caviar taste in a cheese and date environment. That means they are looking for a knight in shining armor which none of the PC males can provide. But may it not be every guy's fault. Poor puns, I think there is a certain unwritten rule for males: "if you want to have sex with the girls of the opposite sex: 1. You must be drunk or at least pretending to be. 2. Your goal is to simply hook-up. Get as far as you can without actually acknowledging her existence the next day. 3. If you can hook-up with more than one girl in one night, the more of a man you are. 4. Meeting in class, in the cafeteria, at school parties and in dorms or apartments is a no-no; It can only lead to friendship, I am afraid."

I will not even go through the dreaded "relationship." If you have a long-distance girlfriend, you are lucky. But you save for her a rainy day... like brown, marred, and dreary. If you are so stupid as to actually expect to be the best years of your life, you so must experiment and get the wild temptations out of your system before you settle down. 6. A kiss will do nothing; and what she doesn't know won't hurt her. Naturally, I will not even go through a list of the rules that don't apply to females too. Many students seem to be compromising their values and integrity for the sake of a good time at PC.

In the social setting as a whole, yes, for guys it doesn't get better. It is much more difficult to get a date and parties, and then is lot of pressure to get drunk to the point of puking. Girls won't buy a guy a drink unless it's his birthday and it takes them hours to have a "good time" or even to feed a guy's stomach. Worst of all is the violence. Although men and women may be assailed during a walk home at night, at least women won't get beaten beyond recognition by one of their own classmates. Females can look around in a crowd without being jumped for looking at someone "the wrong way." They can even utter a rude comment with out having to worry about being chased by a bunch of raving drunk menmen (un-grammatically, it is very hard to say "menmen"). In terms of the Providence Police— who knows?—I will not even go through the little idiocrotteness about simply being a PC male! If he is not athletic, what is he? If his hobbies aren't watching sports, drinking, chasing girls and listening to Pearl Jam, chances are, he is not doing much male-bonding with his peers. What clothing of he can be acceptable besides the jeans, button down shirt, boxes, and that old baseball hat? Why can't guys borrow clothes from girls like they do in real life? Unfortunately, girls can't act moody to their friends and blame it on PC, and having most fantasies at night with roommates can cause quite a sticky situation. If a guy has acne, he can't cover it up with makeup, and if he is innocently dancing with a girl, he can't cover up the banister in his hand.

Last but not least, lets exa- mine how PC men live.RESH and-August reside on floors that sink like BO and sweaty sneakers. Many women in the same showers gang showers and still haven't gotten the hang of washing their own clothes. When they move on to apart- ment living, it just gets worse. First off, they are given the glorious choice of all the crumbling hell-hole apart- ments. Many live on fast food and fried steak- umins, while others will join in the battle to find a place that serves food to avoid having to cook for themselves. Many Leonards and Cooking 101 or moms, tie them up in the kitchen and make them watch you cook. Most guys are messy and probably make one of their next roommates crazy be- cause he knows that it's not right to clean up after them, no matter how clean he wants their living quarters to be. Ongoing kid parties also don't contribute to the clean- lines. So yes next guys, you are the victims.

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by Mathew Runnell '95
Features Writer

Auugh, not again! It's back, the subject that won't go away, the topic that everyone wants to discuss. Now no one has answers to...yes, the male-female gender gap. Seeing as I've never gotten along just didn't work, my partner in crime, Veta, and myself we take both sides of the issue. Obviously I will give the pro- choice...er...sorry...pro-male (cave the large sign of relief from the people on the matter because last time I checked I...umm...could...grow fast...deep voice (nope)...oh, yeah...something about being a Whoa! Good Morning to you too, Mr. Happy!).

They were even seen dragged their women on the still haven't gotten the hang of washing their own clothes. When they move on to apartment living, it just gets worse. First off, they are given the glorious choice of all the crumbling hell-hole apartments. Many live on fast food and fried steak-unins, while others will join in the battle to find a place that serves food to avoid having to cook for themselves. Many Leonards and Cooking 101 or moms, tie them up in the kitchen and make them watch you cook. Most guys are messy and probably make one of their next roommates crazy because he knows that it's not right to clean up after them, no matter how clean he wants their living quarters to be. Ongoing kid parties also don't contribute to the cleanliness. So yes next guys, you are the victims.

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Going Up, Going Crazy!

by Tina Kloster '95
Asst. Features Editor

Dragging my tired old bones all the way from my apartment to Harkins can be very exhausting. By the time I finally get there, panting and out of breath, there is no way that I could make it up four flights of stairs. So, I usually decide to wait for the elevator. When I stepped onto it last week, there was already a woman on it. Wanting to be friendly to my companion for the next 10 to 15 seconds, I said, "Hello lady, how are you?" Not only did she refuse to return my greeting, but she glared at me as if to say, "You lazy kid, what the hell are you doing riding the elevator?" She gave me a confrontational glare, so I could have taken her on and used some of the moves I learned from The Karate Ed. But, I decided that she wasn't worth it, and besides, I don't think I could balance on one foot long enough to do that flamingo-kicking thing.

Besides making me feel a little guilty for taking the elevator, the antisocial lady made me think about all of the different breeds of elevator riders there are.

Fraid-o-vators - These people are your worst elevator nightmare come true. They learned in some psych class about elevator behavior and for some reason feel the need to tell you all about it. Goofy looking Freud-o-vator kid - Hey, person who pressed the tenth floor button, did you ever notice that people always face the front in elevators? You - Yeah, so what? Goofy looking Freud-o-vator kid - Isn't that cool? You - No. Goofy looking Freud-o-vator kid - Well, I bet you didn't know that whenever you stand closest to an elevator is the one you like the most. Raising his eyebrow suggestively. You - Yeah, well I found that Freud wanna be's often die of mysterious causes in elevators.

Vator-control freaks - These are the people who make a mad dash for the control panel as soon as they step on the elevator. They then proceed to build a little fortress, using supplies in their backpacks, to prevent anyone else from getting near them. Generally, these people live on the highest floor in the building and want to prevent the elevator from stopping 615 times before they have to get off. There are some control freaks who are a little more dangerous, however. What they like to do is wait until someone is standing between the open elevator doors and then press the close door button. Sure, they'll say they're sorry as some innocent victim is cut in two, but you'll see the subliminal smile on their faces and hear them say under their breath, "Ha ha! Victim number 14!"

Vator phobics - (Yes, there is a phobia for everything.) As soon as the doors close, the vator phobic starts to cry. The other passengers usually try to pretend not to notice, but occasionally some kind, saintly type asks if s/he is all right. Saintly type - Excuse me, my dear, but you seem distraught. Is there anything that I can do to lessen your distress. Vator phobics - We ARE ALL GOING TO DIE! No, no... I have to calm down. I know, I'll sing a song. Mary had a little lamb...LAMB. Wait, did you hear that? It's the Silence of the Lambs guy up there. The vator phobic will then proceed to rip out his/her hair and then try to manually open the elevator doors. At this point, the doors usually open on their own and the phobic calmly steps out and says, "Have a nice day!"

If you have been deprived of the experience of riding an elevator, I suggest that you give it a try. I mean, sure, it's not Disney World or that gym-thing that they bring on campus every once in a while, but hey, it beats studying for finals and you're guaranteed to meet all kinds of interesting people.

Cheers to the holiday season, Christmas lights, and decorated trees.

Jeers to the tacky tinsel tree in the library.

Cheers to the upcoming break.

Jeers to the term paper deadlines, make-up work, and exams.

Cheers to the harmonious bells marking each hour.

Jeers to the fact that they are synthesized pseudo sounds coming from Peterson.
December 9, 1993

The Cowl

Graphics

Bob McDermott... Try the Free Voice

Artie Kelleher as the Boy in Prayer

SANTA... This year for X-MAS...

Leaving One Man To Lead Providence College Into The 21st Century

I want this God Forsaken City of Providence to Burn to the Ground

FORCING CRIME LEADERS, POLITICIANS, AND THE POLICE BACK TO ITALY...

Question & Answer Time... Why are my Comics Becoming More & More Violent???

I DON'T KNOW... IF YOU CAN HELP... CALL ME...

PS: John Carbone is the Captain of the S.S. Groooma

Leo J. Flynn III is campaigning to be P.C. Cunningham's replacement as President of P.C. Leo is a Master of General Studies (and has some knowledge of Marketing and Economics). Leo has hands on experience with WDAM, SECURITY, FIRE EXTINGUISHERS, Mr. Green's Classes, and various other P.C. mishaps. Leo is the Man for the Job. Send Donations to Leo #4 the Cowl Room 104 St. John Center

by Greg DeMatos

Different Smokes


So anyways, how's that health care proposal going to pay for itself?

Don't say it, don't say it!

What's you talkin' about, Willie?

I asked nicely...

The West Side

by Mat Bunnell

Your Mother's been rolled more times than a bowling ball!

Yeah... and your dad's yellow!

Snowman Bullies

From The Sports Desk

Hey Santa - Just a reminder... no better than a size 48!!!

Merry Christmas P.C.!!!

PC Employee of the Week

Fr. Fabian "the Shadow" Cunningham

After eight years of service it's about time he got a high-five. Good luck & try to stay out of TROUBLE...
Simpkins each chipped in 9 points. Kittles' 17 points led Villanova, who also got 14 from Eric Borow.

The game was witness to some sloppy play, especially in the half-court offenses of both teams. The era of a one point victory cannot overlook some problems this PC team has showed in their first two games (Nova and Saturday's 12 point loss at Pitt). PC's offense has hit some severe funk lately, but that will be covered elsewhere in this issue (p. 26). They also have been averaging 18.5 turnovers a game in Big East play; a stat they must reduce in order to succeed this year. PC likewise hasn't been enjoying their usual rebounding advantage in the last two games. Pitt out-rebounded the Friars by three and PC only snagged two more rebounds than Villanova.

Bagge Tribute: from page 23

year's players, but also players from the past 17 years as well as the PC community." And senior captain Missy Bagge, who was a starter for four years under Coach Bagge, says, "Over the years Dick has coached and brought recognition and honor to Providence College as well as to his players..." When people think of PC Lady Friar Volleyball they think of Coach Bagge and his 333 career wins, but Coach Bagge would like to be remembered for this important statistic: "More important than my 333 wins..." Bagge says, "I'm most proud of the fact that I'm the first 17 years of coaching, all of my four-year players have graduated on time."

That statistic reflects the true role of a coach, not to win games, but to educate his players, developing their minds while also developing their skills. That is every coach would like to be remembered for.

Stefanie Goetsche '94 (Westport, Conn.)

Women's Basketball

Goetsche netted a career high 23 points and grabbed 12 rebounds in a 101-79 win over Boston University. Against 7th ranked Penn State, she had 16 points and a season high 14 rebounds. In Sunday's game at Fordham, she had her fourth double/double of the season (12 points, 12 boards). She is the team's second leading scorer (15.2 ppg) and leading rebounder (12.3 rpg).

Classified

Alaska Summer Employment - Fishermen. Many earn $2000/8 in canneries or $3,000-$6,000/mo. on fishing vessels. Many Employers provide room and board and transportation. No Experience necessary. Get the necessary head start on next summer. For more information 1-206-545-4185 ext. A5057

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Help Wanted

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Spring Break 94

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PC Leaders
Scorer: Western-28
Rebs: Smith-14
Scorer: Emory-24
Rebs: Smith-12
December 1
Wednesday NEW HAMPSHIRE
W (92-60)
PC Leaders
Scorer: Simpkins-16
Rebs: Smith-9
December 3
Friday at Penn STL (87-67)
Goettsche-21
Reb Lewis-22
Goettsche-12

UPCOMING GAMES
9 Thursday SETON HALL
700 PM
11 Saturday U MASS
400 PM

What's Happening?
Month of December in Providence College Sports

Saturday, Dec. 11
Men's and Women's at Harvard
TBA
Invitational

MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. ST. FRANCIS
200 PM
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS. U MASS
400 PM
MEN'S HOKE VS. BOSTON COLLEGE
700 PM
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS. PRINCETON
7:30 PM
MEN'S BASKETBALL AT BUCKLER INVITATIONAL
(Paris, France)
TBA
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS. OLD DOMINION
530 PM
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS. MOUNTAINEERS
7 PM
MEN'S HOKE VS. NORTHERN MICHIGAN
600 PM
WOMEN'S HOKE AT BUCKLER INVITATIONAL
TBA
MEN'S HOKE AT BUCKLER INVITATIONAL
TBA
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL AT WESTERN STATE
TBA
MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. SOUTH CAROLINA
700 PM

ALL HOME GAMES IN CAPS

Baggie Tribute: from page 25

morning. I'll stay here until
my health dictates other-
wise.

And volleyball? "I'm going to take a break from it for a while. No more coaching, but I might get back into it. I'm figuring. It'll be funny, though - next year will be the first time in 46 years that I won't be playing vol-
leyball. I played in my first tournament in 1948, and I won and played a tournament in 1991. I've played volleyball in parts of six de-
cades," says Bagge.

Despite his 533 ca-
er win and numerous other achievements, Bagge has also won the respect of his players as a good coach.

starting position the last two years, says, "Coach Bagge was someone that you could talk to about anything. He was a great man on and off the court and he would do anything for anyone-player, employee, friend - whatever.

Junior setter Aileen Koprowski, named to the Big East All-Conference team this sea-
son, says, "Coach Bagge has a lot of experience coaching. All he expects from you, if you give it, that's all he will ask for. He is a great guy and we will miss him.

Junior setter Marian Panek says, "Dick (Coach Bagge) is always a gentleman. He is a great communicator and not only keeps in touch with this

see Baggie Tribute on page 22

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The Black and White

Friars Use Brown Invitational As Gauge For Indoor Season

by Annica Ambrose ’96
Sports Writer

PC: the black and white. There have been studies done, showing black to be a “winning” color in school uniforms. Also, black is techn- 

ically the absence of color. Providence College has a 

number of programs who are doing a great amount of work 

in their black uniforms, proving that the absence of 

color does not exemplify the absence of talent.

On Saturday, December 4th, the Friars attended Brown Invitational. This was a developmental meet with no team score, allowing 

runners to get a feel for the track atmosphere and rest up 

from an outstanding cross-country season.

The women in black be-

gan by winning the 4x800 

with a time of 9:18. The team 

was comprised of Meghan 

McCarty, Vanessa Molloy, 

Marie McMahon, and 

Natalie Davey, wasted 

no time, qualifying themselves for ECAC’s. Coach Trecy was very pleased with this performance, seeing that 

these women have had no 

speed training, coming right 

off the cross-country course.

Forgetting all competition, 

providingGrabbed 

first, second and third place 

in the 3000 meter run, 

Cesarina Santana (10:27), 

Heather Couture (10:40), and 

Kristy McIsaac (10:50) showed PC’s domination in the distance events. Senior 

Kreiger came through in the 

800meters at 2:42.8. 

Laura Perrozzi caught her 

own win in the mile, placing 

first with a time of 5:52. 

This junior member helped this year’s cross-country team to their spot at fifth in the nation. “Laura has really turned it up a notch since last year,” says Coach Trecy, and he thinks 

this will be proven when 

her times come down this season. On the shorter side of things, Margaret Mirecki, the second member of PC’s 

NCAA tournament soccer team, took part in both the 

55m hurdles (9.93) and the high jump (5’07’). Joy Giglio 

(47.6) and Maura Reagan 

(49.0) ran the 300m sprint, 

and in the 500m it was 

Nicole Gasper (1:26.1) and 

Patricia McNiece (1:26.5).

The men were also in 

volved in the “black brigade”. Mark Carroll off his in-

jury quite nicely, with an NCAA qualifying mile time of 4:14. 

Following Carroll in the mile 

was the second place finish of 

David Healy (4:23).

Nick Kent was sixth (4:32) and 

Mike O’Connor (4:51). 

Stacking up the 300meters for the Friars were 

Wendle (2nd, 8:35), Steve 

Dwyers (6th, 8:36), Matt Kenney (8:56), and Mike 

Donnelly (9:25).

In the 100meters it was 

Jose Libano taking first. 

This sophomore “just keeps 

improving with every sea-

son,” says Trecy, and he has a “great mile” in him that we will see soon.

There were also a few newcomers who put Provi-

dence on the map in a few places in the sprints. Run-

ning the 300 meters were 

Hamill, Roldan (4th, 

38.9) and Brian Byrne (39.9).

The 200meters was run by 

皋ners Jason Martin (23.8), 

headed by Bill Kistis (25.5).

Chris Bowers throw of 45’ 

1 3/4” placed him third in 

the shot put, and John 

Folland also tossed but was 

not marked.

Now that we’ve distin-

guished who ran what and 

placed where, let us talk about some of the events that make up this indoor array of events. You have seen the 3000 meters mentioned in results. You know it is long distance, you know Providence could probably take the first 28 places if they wanted to. Our next event is a fifteen laps of an indoor track.

Another event many 

fans may not know about is a field event called the “hammer throw.” Who knows why they have 

named it after a tool which it does not much resemble the least. The hammer is a 35 pound ball connected to its handle by a cable. The throwers grab the handle and proceed to swing it around, finally letting it hurling through midair. Word to the wise: Duck fast if you see a hammer thrower winding up.

Other track & field events:

Most of you have heard of the long jump as a field event outdoor, but did you know they hold it indoors as well? Popular among the most versatile of athletes is the Pentathlon for women, consisting of 5km hurls, long jump, 800meters, high jump, and shot put. The male counter-

part is the Heptathlon with hurls, pole vault, 

1000meters, 200meters, 

high jump, long jump and shot put. Wish the track 

team luck in all of their meets this winter break, beginning with their first big meet this weekend at Harvard University.

Indoor Track

Tradition continues at Brown Invitational

Mark Carroll returned from an injury aggressively; he won the mile (4:14: NCAA qualifying) at the Brown Invitata-

ional on Saturday.

Sports Commentary

Sometimes numbers are so great we retire them. They are placed in the rafters or on the walls of the stadium to be viewed by all as the greatest of all time. It is the highest honor that all athletes that some day their number will be retired and hung in solemn admiration. Why do we retire numbers? Not because they have grown too old to be useful anymore but to elevate them to a higher level. They go to the highest plane of numerical existence. A Heaven for digits. They were the greatest, as were the athletes that wore them, and we recognize this by giving them the tribute they deserve. No other player may wear them now. They’ve made the hall of fame. They rest assured having earned that rightful place in sporting annals.

How does one pick a number? You can’t just pick one out of the sky. This is the athlete’s chance to show style, originality, flair, or numerical prowess. Some choose their birthday. Others choose the number worn by their sports idol. Some choose to be wacky like Florida Martin’s pitcher Jack Armstrong who wears number 77 or World Series closer Mitch Williams who bears number 99. These are merely attention “get-
ters.” To the players themselves this is a sort of science, a numerology. They develop all sorts of formulas, equations, and the like. I’ll show you how it works. My favorite number is 44. How did I get there? It’s really quite simple. My sports idol is Kansas City Royal pitcher David Cone. When he played for the New York Mets he wore number 44. Then, in tribute to his friend and Mets’ great Keith Hernandez, he switched to #12. So I combined 44 and 17 to get #47. Mathematically this combination is equal to 61 but mathematically only people do not apply to jersey numbers, not to mention the fact that I am numerically Dyslexic. 4 + 7 = 11. 1 + 1 = 2. That is just an example of the numerology of sports.

There are rules that come with the numbers. No pitcher or quarterback may wear a number below 11 particularly not a single digit. It is just not acceptable. Do not question. The ways of the numbers are mysterious and therefore cannot be explained, at least not to the mere mortal. Some numbers are more weight than others. The more popular numbers include 3, 7, 16, 23, 24, 33, 44, 55, and 50. Any number doubled like 33 or 44 has an added attraction because it’s like no other. But whatever digit an athlete chooses, if the player is great than his/her number will rest alongside those of his fellow greats for all eternity or at least until he/she decides to come out of retirement.
Dick Bagges Steps Down As Women's Volleyball Coach

by Christian T. Potts '94
Sports Writer

In all of the seventeen years that Providence College has had a women's volleyball team there had only been one coach. That coach is Dick Bagge, the winningest coach in PC history and he currently ranks ninth among all active college coaches in victories. He stepped down at the end of this season having compiled a 233-220 record over seventeen seasons of college women's volleyball.

In 1976, the only varsity volleyball team was men's, coached by Joe England. Helen Burt, Women's Athletics Director, approached Coach England and asked him if he knew anyone who would be interested in coaching a women's volleyball team at PC. Coach Bagge met with Helen Burt and they agreed to try out women's volleyball here at PC to see if there was any interest. And so, in 1976, Providence College women's volleyball was born.

"Our first year we had no games, just practices," remembers Coach Bagge. "In fact, we only had a corner of Alumni Hall that had a basketball backboard hanging over the court. So, whenever we tried to run drills, we would have only one side of the net to work with." But he persisted, and the following year, after showing the interest was there, the women's volleyball program moved to its current home in the small college division, then the large college division of the AIAW until moving into the NCAAs. By 1984, he had joined the Big East women's volleyball conference," says Bagge.

The Big East conference originally was composed of four teams, split into two into four team divisions, grouped by geography. However, it was decided that the Big East has been "taking off. The conference has become more prestigious as women's volleyball became more popular," notes Coach Bagge.

As far as PC women's volleyball went, they were an emerging power within the Big East. They won the conference in 1983 (with a 46-11 record overall) for the first time and then went to the NCAAs, where they faced Penn State in the finals at the State. The most important win of that season had to be when we went against Pittsburg in the Big East tourney. We had beat them in the finals (19-17, 15-2, 15-10), and then advanced to the NCAAs, which we proved had arrived as a force in the Big East," remembers Coach Bagge. "It also felt good because we had lost to them in the semi-finals the previous year."

The Lady Friars lost to Penn State in the first round (10-15, 9-15, 9-10), but finished on a up note, looking forward to the next season.

In 1984, Coach Bagge had perhaps his best season. The Lady Friars went 44-4, falling 1-3 to the Big East final four. Still, Coach Bagge felt that this year was his best team, despite the fact that their at-large bid was denied in the postseason. "That was the best team, competitive-wise, I've ever had," says Bagge. "It excited me to see the politics within NCAA volleyball. A small, east coast team like PC can't compete with other larger West Coast teams for at-large bid, because the NCAA volleyball selection committee will look to them (West Coast teams) first," says Bagge.

The following season, 1985, Coach Bagge once again had a very strong team. He finished the season with a 31-2 record in the conference finals and earning a trip to the NCAAs to face Brigham Young University out in Utah. Coach Bagge remembers that trip: "This was one of the highlights of my career. We traveled to BYU and played Christmas Eve, so BYU gave us a Christmas dinner, and they even had musicians, who were members of the band. The next day we came out on the court and they were just huge. My setter was 5'8" and she looked across the net at her counterpart, and her eyes just kept going up," laughs Bagge.

The Lady Friars would go on to win the Big East once more in 1987, and have managed to make it into the Big East conference semi-final match three times in this year, while Coach Bagge also won the regular season title as recently as 1992, when they shared the title with Pittsburgh and Seton Hall.

Of his decision to step down as coach after the conclusion of the 1993 season, Bagge says he feels it was time. "I had been here seven years. That's a long time. I feel comfortable in stepping down now because I know that I have built a PC program that will be strong enough to continue on without me." He says that he will stay on at his post as assistant director of Peterson Recreation Center against PC, because he needs a "reason to get up in the morning."

Dick Bagge's Career Statistics

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The PC Friar men's hockey team exhibited both talent and inexperience in their first week of play preceding the final exam break. Clipping the Boston College Eagles 9-5 on Friday night, the Friars encountered travel sickness the following evening at Kelley Arena in Chestnut Hill, falling to the Eagles 4-1.

The Friars then proceeded to visit Merrimack's Wolfe Arena, hoping for a cure to their road woes. After playing a solid 60 minutes of hockey though, PC was forced to endure 13 seconds of overtime torture, digesting a 5-4 loss at home in overtime.

The Friars appeared to have their hands on the self destruct button for the minutes later. This capped a three assist evening by the pass master, Kramer.

PC stormed back to tie the game at 4-4, 14:00 into the third period when David Green improved PC's woeful power play percentage, with his third of the season. Travis Dillabough and Guzior were credited with assists. The defense, led by Dennis Sousa, also played a major factor in the period, hustling the puck out of their zone effortlessly. All this hard work just led to disappointment when Atkinson muscled the puck into the net almost immediately after the puck was dropped for overtime. "This was a difficult one to lose. I thought we battled back and played two good periods of hockey," observed a disheartened coach McShane.

"We were shocked at how things happened in this game. We came up to this, but we seem to have no luck this season", added a frustrated Guzior. PC's freshman sensation felt a sigh of relief due to the increasingly balanced Friar offense; "Kramer, Quinn, and Breen played great tonight, and our line feels really comfortable too".

PC's record now stands at 4-1, 2-8 and seventh place in Hockey East. The Friars will have two and a half weeks to recover from their first half slump, and then they travel to Milwaukee to face Northern Michigan in the Bank One Badger Showdown on December 28.

This will be a real test for us against tough competition", added Guzior, describing referring to nationally known teams like Wisconsin, and Alaska-Fairbanks. Following a subsequent road trip to the Air Force Academy, the Friars will return to Schneider on January 7, hosting the Boston University Terriers.

What Happened To The Offense?
by Matt Middelstinn '94

PC has to be wondering why it's picking up right at a 9-5 loss at Pitt is an example of what I am discussing. The Friars had a lead as large as seven points in the second half. When they had the lead, the offense looked good. They set the offense up in the post and if nothing were available, they looked to send it outside and end streaks. The example went wrong without the ball and no one seemed reluctant to shoot when they had an opening. Franklin Western punished Pitt from the outside when the Panthers tried to pick the defense down low on PC's big men. But then Pitt took the lead.

Granted PC lost some momentum when the refs blew a basket interference call against Pitt on a shot by Michael Smith. The missed shot/call, followed by a technical foul call on Friar head coach Rick Barnes, started Pitt on a 7-0 run and gave them the lead. Then the PC offense stalled badly.

Suddenly, no one wanted to take the shot. People weren't moving without the ball and the ball did not end up being pressured from the Pitt defense sometimes caused a Friar to get rid of the ball like a hot potato. On a team with many offensive weapons, the Friars shouldn't fail such unproductive streaks. It seemed like the only Friar willing to pull the trigger was Western (game high 28 points).

Not only does PC struggle when a team takes the lead from them, but you can see them getting hesitant as soon as the lead starts to dwindle. Against Villanova, it seemed like the Wildcats didn't know how to finish in a flash. That's partially true as PC turned the ball over in several consecutive possessions without so much as a decent look at the hoop.

PC players have different notions as to where the problem lies. "We're not really struggling. We're just not executing the plays properly," said Rob Philips. "Once we get our execution down, we'll be able to avoid cold streaks," Philips added. Abdul Abdullah feels as if a team "we get a little too conservative in our offense. When we have a small lead, no one wants to take a bad shot that might cost us the lead. Everyone wants to make sure that they take good shots so we get a little tentative."

The key, noted Franklin Western, is not to panic. He stressed the fact that "once you panic, you're in big trouble. You just can't run a smooth offense when you're worried about what the opposing defense is doing."

All of these observations are true. The question is where do these collapses come from? Here are a few recent observations that may hold the key to the problems the PC offense experienced:

1. Taking the shot The Friars have several gifted offensive players who have the ability to take key shots (Western, Eric Williams, Abdullah). They need all of their players to feel confident taking an open shot. PC has been losing leads because they haven't been taking good shots when they are available. November: 100 percent of the shots you don't take, won't go in.

2. Be patient: if a good shot doesn't appear right away, wait for something to open up. PC has gotten out of control in the last two games as soon as the game tightened up because they rushed the offense.

3. Get the ball to the "creators": in the second half of the Villanova game, Rob Phelps and Eric Williams only took one shot apiece after scoring 9 and 8 first half points respectively. They are two players who can create their own offense, which loosens up opposing defenses. You've got to get them (along with Western and Abdulah) the ball in the clutch.

4. Improve perimeter shooting: PC hasn't shown the consistent ability to knock down the outside shot this season. If PC starts hitting threes, opposing defenses can't pack it in on Smith, Simpkins, and Williams down low. PC has to improve their perimeter shooting in the second half of games if they want to compete in the Big East. If they iron out these problems, PC could make their opponents some unhappy campers.

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first period of last night's contest, coughing up goals to Claudio Peca and Dan Idzik. The Friar offense continued their string of bad luck, outshooting the Warriors 17-6, but failing to crack the net. It didn't help that the ailing Joe Hulbig, recovering from a groin injury on Friday night, could skate only 3 shifts the entire evening.

PC quickly bounced back though, when Russ Guzior was standing in front of the net to connect on Chad Quenneville's feed. "We worked hard on the power play in practice with the coaches and it's starting to pay off", added the sophomore sniper. Merrimack's Rob Atkinson and Peca quickly extended the lead to 4-1, with tallies at 5:52 and 6:37.

Faced with adversity, PC's junior line proceeded to take control of the game. At 11:07, George Breen's lightning around the net paid off when he knocked in the rebound of scoring. As time ticked off, Guzior and Quenneville assisted and Breen's streak was 3. Breen has tallied three goals over PC's last three games. He is the team co-leader with six goals (along with Brian Ridolfi and Russ Guzior).

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The Puck Stops Here
Freshmen Goalies Key 6-1-1 Start
by Pieter J. Ketelaar '97

Sports Writer

With roughly one-fourth of their schedule by the boards, the Providence College women's hockey team is 6-1. They currently have a record of 2-0-0 in ECAC play. The Lady Friars have been lighting it up so far this season. Their quick start can be attributed to their very strong and deep goaltending with freshmen Natalie Mancuso and Natasha Fine doing the bulk of the work. This freshman tandem has combined to compile a record of 6-0-1 thus far and show no signs of slowing down. The stellar off-ense has been lead by Stephanie O'Sullivan. She and Allison Wheeler have gotten the job done on offense for the Lady Friars.

Last week, the Lady Friars took on Dartmouth. In a scoring delight the Lady Friars squeaked out a 5-4 victory at Dartmouth. Once again it was goalie Natasha Fine pulling out all the stops for PC. She made twenty seven saves in a frenzied third period, for the win. PC was down

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Kathleen Brophy knocked in her third goal this season in the Lady Friar's 3-2 loss to Brown.

oy a score of 3-1 entering the third period but came back to score four goals in the final period for the win. Lynn Man-ning scored both the tying and the eventual winning goal. The win brought the Lady Friars record to a sparkling 6-1.

In their next game, the Lady Friars faced another Ivy League foe in Brown. This was a hotly contested game with their cross-town rival that saw the Lady Friars drop their first game of the season by a score of 3-2. It was a close game that was a classic battle of defensive skills and puck control. Stephanie O'Sullivan got the offense under-way, as she seemingly always does, with her eleventh goal of the season in the first period. Brown answered with a goal of its own. In the second period it was Brown who took the offensive and PC retaliated with Kathleen Brophy's third goal of the season to tie the game at 2 apiece. Goalie Gina Martiniello could not stop Brown as they scored one in the third to put them a head of good for Providence bowered for the first time this season.

With two games left before a month long break the Lady Friars will battle UNH and Northeastern before they take a little time off the ice and rest up for the '94 portion of their schedule. The Lady Friars look determined and destined to make a good run in ECAC play this year. Coach John Marchetti and his players will ask Santa to be gener-ous and give them some added firepower for the new year. And maybe even a championship under their tree!

Up Close: With Stephanie O'Sullivan
Senior Sets Sights On Third Straight ECAC Title
by Derek Stout '95
Sports Interneer

Growing up with ten other siblings can make life difficult at times. One has to assert themselves to the forefront of a situation to get what he or she desires. PC senior Stephanie O'Sullivan knows this feeling all too well. She has had to overcome obstacles not only in her family life, but athletically in a sport that is not geared towards women in early stages of de-velopment.

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Stephanie is currently a captain and the lead-ing point leader (11-7-18) on the PC Women's Hockey team, which surprisingly has been the most successful winter-sport the last four years. The Lady Friars have won two ECAC championships in a row dating back to 1991. The 1993-94 season should be no different. The Lady Friars are off to a successful begin-ning with a 6-1-1 record and along with Northeastern, PC is the favorite to notch a third ECAC title. Stephanie has been a key ingredient in these consecutive championships and sees no reason why they cannot make it three, "We did lose four four make seniors who were all seniors, but we have a lot of new freshman. If these new players can pick up from where we left off last year we can win it again. It mostly depends on our team chem-istry being there game in and game out."

The Lady Friars rely on both a finesse and an ag-gressive style of play where they move the puck up the ice with short, crisp passes, and finish off plays with hard checks. Stephanie realizes as a two year veteran and a cap-tain, she and the seniors have to continue to play in this style in order to be successful. "Chris Bailey, myself and the assistant captains (Movesson, Brophy) have to let everyone know what this team has done and is able to do. Personally I have to step up my game from the last two years and contribute as much as possible. Basically I have to control games by cre-ating plays and improve as the year goes on."

The Lady Friars have already had to conquer their first challenge of the season. Senior goaltender Gina Martiniello is just get-ting over a field hockey injury that she sustained this fall. As a result two freshman goalies, Natalie Mancuso (2-0-0) and Natasha Fine (4-0-0) have been used, one after the other, and combined for six wins. Stephanie has been as sur-prised as everyone else about the rookies' performances. "The goalie situation looked pretty clear entering the season, until we found out about Gina's injury. We did not know what to expect from the freshman when they got here, but we've been very happy as the two have come up strong and have been real solid."

SiblingRivalry
Stephanie as a woman in her teen years requires a person of great drive and determination. Very few high schools have the inter-es and the money to support a woman's program within its budget. Therefore those who want to play have to compete on the men's teams. Stephanie O'Sullivan was no different. Stephanie and her siblings had only one goal and that was to be a Varsity player. Stephanie demanded and definitely prepared me for when I got to Providence," commented the Dorchester, Massachu-setts native. In Dorchester Stephanie constantly had the presence of her brothers around the house which was an advantage in her game. "I am one of eleven kids and have five older brothers all who played while growing up, they played almost every day and I played with them as a young hockey player."

Looking Towards The Future
Stephanie's aspirations have not been fulfilled by solely making it to Divi-sion 1 hockey, she still has many more goals she wants to accomplish. "I plan on playing on the 1994 and 1996 National Team which I will try out for during Christmas break. From there I plan to hopefully make the 1996 Olympic team and play with them. Stephanie hopes to continue her college playing days in 1995 as she will head north to Canada and play at a college there, and then play in a professional league in Canada."

Stephanie's happiest moment at PC came last year when the team won its second consecutive ECAC title. Since then the team has remained consistent which has been the trademark of the team since Stephanie O'Sullivan's freshman year. With this year's squad Stephanie and the Lady Friars could easily make it three ECAC titles in a row.

Stephanie O'Sullivan ('94) has goals on the ice beyond PC. She will try out for the United States national team during Christmas break.
Swim Teams Take Fourth at National Catholics

By Todd Bianchi '95

Sports Writer

This past Saturday the National Catholic Swimming and Diving Championships were held at one of the most popular Catholic schools in the country, Notre Dame. The swimming and diving teams both attended and did quite well (both teams finished in fourth place); however two of the biggest Catholic schools were there as well and placed in front of PC. Boston College finished ahead of PC and the host team of Notre Dame won the championship. The team as a whole did quite well and many of the swimmers had career performances.

The combination of Sirlinghaus, DeBarl, Lee, Doyle maintained their winning ways by placing third in the 200 Free Relay. On the men's side, McAllister continued his strong swimming in the 200 Medley Relay along with Jeff Lengo, Paul Nater and Mark Tartaglione. They were able to capture third in the event. However, the women's side was able to out do them with a second place finish in the same event. This relay team consisted of Jessica Lee, Stacy Sweetser, Allyson Dunleavey and Sandy Sirlinghaus.

The 100 Breaststroke was a key race for the Lady Friars and they were able to take the second and third place. Stacy Sweetser and Michelle McWeeney finished 2-3 respectively. Chris McAllister, a specialist in the 100 Backstroke, was able to established a new PC record in the event, but had to settle for fourth at the meet. The 800 Free Relay team of Allan Egbert, Mike Abearn, Paul Mikuszewski and Paul Nater set a new PC record with a time of 7:04.53.

Allyson Dunleavey, one of the hottest swimmers on the East coast, captured the lone Friar first place finish by winning the 200 Butterfly. Jeff Lengo came up with a second place finish in the 200 Breaststroke to round out the men's scoring. Overall, the Friars finished with 448 points which was good for fourth place and the Lady Friars totaled 380 for fourth as well.

Now that the first semester has ended I asked some of the swimmers their feelings on this semester and next semester. Senior Rod McGarry said, "Our fourth place finish was our best ever at the Catholic Championships." Captain Chris Holt added that, "For the next month we will be getting things done in practice." Sophomore Eric Mohr commented, "Despite our losing record the semester was a success...and set ourselves up to make our move at next semester Big East Championships. Coach O'Neill said, "the men swam well and maintained their health. They did well against St. John's and almost beat BC. The whole team will be here practicing hard during winter break. Coach O'Neill added, "This training will be critical towards what happens next semester.

What A Squeeky! Abdullah's Late Heroics Save Friars

By Matt Mlodzinski '94

Sports Editor

We've seen this one before. Providence basketball with time running down and a chance to win the game. The ball crosses half-court and the friars run their play. In the past, these situations often resulted in a PC loss and a twenty minute post-game tirade by most PC fans as to why the Friars never win these close games. But Tuesday night was different: the Friars got the job done.

Abdul Abdullah's last second lay-up gave the Friars a much needed 66-65 win over Villanova.

The return of a healthy Sonya Lewis was just what the doctor ordered. She struck for 22 points, 9 assists, and 8 rebounds against Fordham on Sunday.

by Christian T. Potts '94

Sports Writer

Well, here it is: second week of the PC Lady Friars' basketball season and already they've played a national powerhouse, had injuries to key players, and experienced growing pains. All this in just two weeks. The season is young and already the Friars have played tournament-caliber teams and experienced mid-season problems. And they haven't even begun the Big East conference season yet.

Last Friday, December 3, the Lady Friars traveled to University Park, PA, and the campus of Penn State to square off against the Lady Lions, the number 5 team in the nation. Coach Bob Foley returned to his old stomping grounds, where he began his coaching career, with the hopes of maybe sneaking out with a win while seeing some of his old friends. He was able to see his friends, but he wasn't stopped at the door and couldn't get out with a win.

The Lady Friars came out cold against the Lady Lions, missing their first 31 three-pointers in the first half. "We got all the shots we wanted; they just wouldn't drop", said Foley, "We weren't in sync." The Lady Friars shot an abysmal 243 (9 for 37) from the field in the first half, with a 54 (2 for 13) from three-point land. Penn State shot an equally unimpressive 363 (18 for 47) from the field, but managed to hit 4 three-pointers in the first half and ended the half with a 49-25 advantage.

Using what Coach Foley called a "little 'pop' talk," the Lady Friars came out in the second half and scored 42.