by Renet Ladosel '96
News Writer

On February 23, 1994 Providence College will present the student body with the first In Service Alco-
hol Awareness Day. This day, which applies only to freshmen and sophomore DWC syllabi, as a day free of
class, is actually PC's first attempt at addressing an overwhelming problem here at our college. The initial re-
sponse of the student body about this day was confusion as to what to be expected. Once told that the date
was being held for an Alcohol Awareness Day, many students exclaimed, as if to say "Sure, my awareness of
alcohol is a Sunday night?" But this is the very problem which professors and administrators work to
address.

According to John J. Colby, Ph.D., a professor of Psychology:

Blackfriars' The Lower Rooms
R.Aises Questions

by Theresa Edo '96
Asst. News Editor

In today's world it seems as if everyone is turning around without staring into the face of some side of the issue of freedom of expression. Whether the place of Jack
e's Fin in a student's curriculum is being debated on an ARC Afterschool Spe-
cial or Madonna's latest foray into the "main
ment" world is being banned, Americans can hardly escape the situation.

PC is not by any means exempt from these dilemm as. Recently, the

and patterns of "junior/ middle and senior high school students [show that they] drink 35% of all wine coolers sold in the United States last year. The students also consume 1.3 billion cans of beer."

Another statistic shows us that "approximately 7% of the nation's
eight graders, 18% of tenth graders, and 33% of twelfth graders report they have been drunk during the past month." As a result, PC is faced with the fact that their
incoming freshmen have already had a long history of alcohol abuse. More di-
rectly, NCADD statistics show that 41% of all college students have been quoted as "binging" on alcohol during the past two weeks. The NCADD defines "binging" as consuming five (5) or more drinks in a row during a single oc-
casion. Although this may not seem as a lot to the aver-
age college student who de-

February 10, 1994

MLA:
Students and
Faculty Absent
From Search
Committee For
New President
by Kristen Gariepy '95
News Editor

On November 30, 1993, President Cunningham announced his intention to resign his office "well before the end" of the current academic year. As a result of his decision, a search committee for his successor has been formed. Unfortunately, questions have arisen con-
cerning those chosen to nominate the new president. It is not who is on the committee, but rather who is not.

Notably after President Cunningham's announce-
ment, the Board of Trustees appointed a search com-
mittee comprised of the following members: Alice MacIntosh, Alan Morris, O.P., Dr. Joseph Hagan '56, William F. Wayland '59, and Dr. Donna McCaffrey. How-
ever, in past elections, there have been many representa-
tives from the faculty and student population at PC. The committee once included the President of the Faculty Senate and the Presi-
dent of the Student Congress. Neither have been appointed to the committee.

President Cunningham has expressed his concern continued on page 3

Basketball
Game at
2:00 pm
Saturday

The tickets for Saturday's men's basketball game against Georgetown list the game time as 1:10 pm.
The actual game time is 2:00 pm.

For a full time and place schedule of weekend events, see page 4.

Let It Snow! Let It Snow!

The last time Providence College cancelled all classes due to the weather was during the Blizzard of '78.

Why Won't They Talk?

In early December, The Cowl staff learned of the in-
tended resignation of Fr. Joseph Tortorici, O.F., Director of Residence Life. Shortly be-
fore this information was passed on to us, we had printed news stories on the resignations of Fr. Quigley and Pres. Cunningham. It only seemed proper and profes-
sional that we do the same for another important and well-known figure at PC.

At the first staff meeting following the Winter break, the news editor assigned the story of Fr. Tortorici's resig-
nation to one of her assist-
ts. She also assigned an article concerning another Residence Life employee to a writer.

When we tried to reach Fr. Tortorici, we were told "he would not discuss this issue." Several more at-
ttempts were made to further
discuss his reasons for not allowing an interview, but to

no avail. The other faculty member avoided many phone calls and only ac-
knowledged our desire to speak with him after one last meeting; all inside his office and waited for him.

Throughout the week, we have accommodated the Resi-
dence Life staff whenever an article needed to be writ-
ten. We believe The Cowl and PC have to work to-
gether, not apart.

Questions, Concerns, Complaints on Alcohol Awareness Day or the new alcohol policy?
Voice your opinion and get your questions answered. No names used. Write it down and leave it in the box in The Cowl office!

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Gin Blossoms
Alcohol Awareness - February 23, 1994

times as much as those who earn A's (according to NCADD statistics). Administrators and professors want to make students aware that the abuse of alcohol now will render severe consequences in their futures. If heavy drinking has a causal effect on low GPA's, then heavy drinking will have a detrimental effect on a person's achievements in the future. One may have a more difficult time being accepted at more respectable graduate school program, or receiving placement in the work place.

Dr. Colby himself has had many difficult class periods attempting to excite the interests of his "hung over" students. What eventually begins to happen is that the student as well as himself begin to lose interest in the class material. When a student approaches me during the second month of a semester with complaints that he/she is unable to do well in my class, the answer is obvious to me. I show the student the facts. In some instances, a student has already missed six class meetings (within the first two months of a semester), and that when they do attend classes they repeatedly fall asleep in them. I then ask what their drinking habits are, and more often than not, I find them to be Tuesday night drinkers."

Dr. Colby has found that NCADD statistics apply to many of his classes. These heavy drinkers who begin their binging on Thursday nights, have much lower GPA's than those students who may use but do not abuse alcohol. Dr. Colby wants to change many of the policies related to alcohol abuse here at PC. He wants clear communication to all parents and students that alcohol abuse will not be tolerated at PC; a mandatory one credit Health course to be given to all incoming freshmen dealing with such issues as diet strategies, eating disorders, an the effects of alcohol abuse; more information to be given regarding Wellness Dorms (and the option to live in one) and education to the faculty as well, so they will be able to single out problems in their classroom. Dr. Colby also states that the most effective procedures are very low cost. First, he suggests, all DWC quizzes and examinations should be given on Fridays. This will eliminate the Thursday night drinker and will under-attended Friday classes. Secondly, he asks that people (students and faculty) keep an eye out and ask questions. Dr. Colby wants to raise the standards of Providence College.

The administration and professors also want students to be aware of these statistics represent the student body as a whole; that the 25% of heavy drinkers on campus are deteriorating the standards for the rest of us. As Dr. Colby stated, "We must have zero tolerance for underage drinking." Apparently, the effects are much more severe than we realize. We all have the opportunity to voice our agreement and disagreements on February 23, 1994. Fr. McPhail would like us to be aware of the agenda. From 1:00 to 1:15 students will gather for opening session in Alumni Hall. From 1:15-1:30 there will be welcoming and opening remarks. From 1:30-2:30 there will be a General Session. From 2:30-2:45 there will be a recess. From 2:45-3:30 there will be small group meetings: response/reaction. From 3:30-3:45 another recess. And from 3:45-4:15 there will be the summary and the closing of the day. Dr. Colby states that once the problem is pervasive on this and other college campuses, it will require a community-wide remedial approach. The AAD conviction will provide an opportunity for Administrators, the faculty and the students to address the problem as members of the community all of whom have an interest in eliminating alcohol abuse. Fr. McPhail also wants it to be known that these proceedings will be mandatory for all students. Those who do not attend will be penalized, although how they will be penalized has not yet been determined.
Senior Advisor to the President Addresses PC Community

Ira C. Magaziner Tackles Health Care Issue

by Mary Shaffrey '97

News Writer

On Thursday, February 10, 1994, Senior Advisor to the President, Ira C. Magaziner, senior advisor to the President for policy development, addressed a capacity crowd at '64 Hall on the development of the Clinton Health Care Reform Initiative. The event was sponsored by the Providence College's President's Forum on Culture and Values (PCPCV), and by the college's Feinstein Institute for Public Service.

After a brief introduction by President William E. Lavin, Mr. Magaziner, a native of Providence, R.I., spoke for the first half, and then took questions for the remaining hour.

"Health Care reform was first introduced back in 1912 by third-party presidential candidate Theodore Roosevelt. Since that time, six presidents have introduced Comprehensive Health Care (CHC), however, it has never been passed. We are the only advanced nation, besides the UK, that does not have CHC. Why? Because of two main reasons, first it is a very complicated issue. Second there are many interest groups that have an interest in the status quo," Magaziner stated in his opening remarks.

Magaziner continued by stating, "We (the health care team) were visited by over 1100 special interest groups, and eventually put together a package that laid out so much that no one would sign it. President Clinton has stated that the policy must have four conditions in order for him to sign it." Those four principles are the following: First all Americans, with no exceptions, should receive CHC. Right now, according to Magaziner, there are approximately 39,000,000 uninsured people living in this country, and another 25,000,000 that have a bare bones policy.

Second is the theory that Americans will receive pamphlets from their employers and other organizations, and they will be able to sign up for that respective plan. This plan, after a year they can change, and in some circumstances, even before that.

Addressing the issue of paying for the policy, Mr. Magaziner commented that every American would be responsible for making contributions to the plan, as well as an additional $75 per pack of cigarettes. "We feel that the tax is acceptable because smoking is a health issue, and so this is policy," he stated.

As soon as the question and answer period began, people immediately formed lines to discuss their respective questions. When asked whether the package included controversial abortion coverage, the response was yes. "Many companies now offer so-called pregnancy related services, and abortion falls under this. The individual would be able to choose whether or not their policy would include abortion, because there would be policies available that do not provide this service," he continued.

A great concern is whether or not the health care plan is available to all Americans now, which according to Magaziner is the best in the world, would change, he said. "People will still be able to receive the quality health care that they do now, however under this plan, the quality would be spread out more evenly, so that everyone could take advantage of it," Magaziner responded.

One of the largest concerns about this policy is how it will affect small businesses. When Bill Clinton '97 asked how it would affect his aunt and uncle's business which has eight employees, Magaziner responded, "Under this plan, small businesses, such as theirs would be responsible for contributing 3 1/2% of their payroll to the policy." Reaction to the policy was mixed. Many people felt that he addressed the issue, however, were not necessarily pleased with the responses. Magaziner stated, "Under Clinton's plan, salaries will go down and their will be no incentive to go into the medical profession," commented Michelle Balthazar '94.

Jonathan Moran '95 agreed. "Less people are going to want to go to medical school, and therefore the quality of those in the medical schools will go down, and in the end it is the people who will lose out," he concluded.

Search Committee Lacks Student and Faculty Input

abour the lack of student and faculty members to the committee, "The faculty and students should be part on the electing of the next president," he said. "No harm can be done the better should be allowed to have a voice."

The purpose of a search committee is to combine the most qualified and diverse individuals to select the best possible candidate for the position. The position of Providence College plays an important role, as it involves interacting with members of the faculty and student body.

The faculty member and help shape the future of the students who will bear the Providence College name. Why are there no representatives on the committee from these two populations?

"They are not necessary. I don't see any reason to have them when I can call on others to carry out their responsibility," states Honorable Anthony A. Giannini '50, chairman of the Nominating and Membership Committee of the Board of Trustees.

Judge Giannini continued to explain that in June 1992 the governing body of PC was re-structured. Prior to this time, the "upper body" of the college consisted only of the Providence College Corporation, the board of trustees.

This separation took place, the two structures did away with the philosophy that representatives were needed from the faculty and the student body. He says they are just following through with the new philosophy. However, there seems to be several questions while under the influence of alcohol 1) operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol 2) operating a vehicle in a reckless manner 3) driving to endanger other people 4) conduct of driving that is expected of a PC student 5) non-compliance with college officials 6) unauthorized entry onto the college campus 7) conduct threatening the health and safety of the college's official 8) public intoxication The penalties rendered were: 1) disciplinary probation until graduation 2) $50 3) $75 for damages caused to college property 4) alcohol education

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Michael McKenna, Senior Vice President and Creative Director at Young & Rubicam of New York, NY, "ETHICS IN ADVERTISING: AN OXYMORON?"

On Tuesday, February 15, 1994 at 8:00 p.m. in the Library. He will also discuss "THE ADVERTISING JOB SEARCH - WHAT WORKS?" on Wednesday, February 16, at 1:30 pm in Slavin 203.

The CD-ROM NETWORK in the library has been experiencing difficulties and will be OUT OF ORDER for the next few weeks. The library staff understands the need for the computers and many alternative resources available. Be sure to ask a library staff member for assistance.

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Diocesan Measures

2/2 A Student drove through the Huskey Avenue gate on campus at a high rate of speed. The following charges were determined:

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he had "no prior knowledge of the play", and, in his personal opinion, he found it to be unsuitable for production in Blackfriars Theatre. He said "while I support academic and artistic freedom and am sure the students worked very hard on this production, I do not think this play is consonant with the ideals of PC or the commonly accepted standards of good taste."

Fr. Cunningham was not on the committee which selected the play to be produced. His main concern, however, is the season ticket holders' reactions and any review which might appear in the Providence Visitor, the newspaper of the archdiocese.

As with many cases of disagreement over expression, the problems arose with the audiences reaction to the play. The program describes it as "a compelling study of brutality and desperation in today's society" and some accepted it as such, others, however, took offense to what they felt was unnecessary vulgarity.

"Maybe it went over my head, but I thought it was really bizarre", commented Judy Labos '96.

People should be aware of the play they are attending, just as there is the parental responsibility to check movie ratings", said Beth Ford '96, an actor in The Lower Rooms.

But does the mere act of carrying a "warning label" excuse the play from its responsibility to the ideals of the college? For that matter, does a play have any duties to the Catholic morals emphasized at PC, or is its sole commitment found on a piece of parchment in Washington, D.C.? The answer is not an easy one.

Both Beth Ford '96, who portrays "Madeline", and Stephanie Kraus agree that the play is no more controversial than some of the movies shown in '64 Hall, or some of the articles found in The Cowl. The issue is raised as to just how much goes on in a campus without being questioned.

According to Ford and Kraus, Mary Farrell included director's notes in the program to explain that the play contains situations which happen daily.

"You can't go through a play like this without being affected", said Beth Ford. "It's trying to portray a certain message that torture can happen anywhere. Hopefully, it is in a positive manner."

As our society continues to cross the boundaries, The Lower Rooms has brought a challenge of its own to PC's campus.

Controversy Over The Lower Rooms

SCHEDULE FOR PARENTS' WEEKEND

FEBRUARY 11 - 13, 1994

FRIDAY EVENING

MEN'S HOCKEY GAME (PC vs. Northeastern)
7:00 pm
Schneider Arena

LADY FRIARS BASKETBALL GAME (PC vs. Tennessee)
7:00 pm
Alumni Hall

"FRIDAY NIGHT FEVER"
70's Disco Night 9:30 pm
in Peterson Center
Music by a Professional DJ, "Celebrations" Catering by Blackstone Caterers of Newport, RI
Party Foods
Cash Bar

SATURDAY

THE BOOKSTORE
Lower Slavin Open from 10:00 pm to 2:00 pm

PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT
Photographs by Gall Porter
Hunt-Cavanaugh Building, Lower Campus
11:00 am to 4:00 pm

MEN'S BASKETBALL GAME (PC vs. Georgetown)
2:00 pm
at the Civic Center

FACULTY/STUDENT MUSIC RECITAL
2:30 pm in Siena 116

SATURDAY EVENING

COCKTAIL DINNER DANCE
7:00 pm to 1:00 am
in Peterson Center
Catering by Blackstone Caterers of Newport, RI
Buffet Dinner
Dancing to the music of "Steppin' Up"
Alternating with a DJ for continuous music Cash Bar

SUNDAY

SUNDAY MASS
Parents' Weekend Mass
11:30 am
in Alumni Hall

BUFFET BRUNCH
Catering by Blackstone Caterers of Newport, RI
in Peterson Center
Food Service will begin after the Mass

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We are a generation that lacks direction, initiative, and are characterized by an absence of attitude. Most of us are a generation that is difficult to label. The latest title to be slapped on our uncaring forebears is "the 20-something" generation. (Not only do I not know where this title originated, I don't even know what it means). When I try to label us under this title, all I can picture is a group of pseudo-intellectual, wanna-be-funny, sit-com-in-half empty cafes drinking tea. This does not characterize our generation.

I decided that I would ask around and see if anyone had a better title for this generation. It did not take long to see a trend developing. Some of the finalists were: The Do Nothing, Go No Where, generation, the "Let's Go Catch TV" generation, and the very appropriate "Who Cares" generation.

The runaway winner of my "Name That Generation" contest was: The "Abortion" generation. The reason? "We have to uncross every "moral" stated the winner, who wished to remain nameless.

And what did the lucky winner receive for his efforts? A welfare check and a handout, the symbols of this generation on the rise.

The fact of the matter is that our generation is not necessarily the easiest to define. We are, like the "Baby Boomers" and the "Yuppies", we were originally titled the "Carpenter" generation, because we were viewed as one who could clean up the mess made by our parents.

Unfortunately, things keep getting worse while we sit around waiting for them to get better. We receive no encouragement from the Baby Boomers, but we are nonetheless every step of the way.

We are a generation raised on the Coca-Cola, the Suds-Puffs while our cities disintegrate, politicians lie, cheat, and steal, and the environment goes up in a cloud of factory smoke. We are the first generation to walk in fear down our own streets, and the first generation projected to do worse economically than our parents.

If we are to designate a name for ourselves, how about miserable and angry? But even this is inapropriate, because many people simply do not care. They are content to drive their father's BMW past the growing welfare lines on their way to work each morning.

Many people avoid entering society by turning their swirling world towards grade school. Jobs are no longer guaranteed for mere college graduates, so further education is becoming necessary. Unfortunately, many people are entering grade school simply to avoid the work force. They are seeking education by avoiding responsibility.

We are a generation of dreamers, believers in ideas simply cannot exist unless we are willing to change ourselves, and the world created by our parents and grandparents. Policy is deep, most people honestly want things to change and want to make a difference, but feel obligated to follow a path we did not create, but are somehow bound to. We willingly accept the values of previous generations, even though we now are men, we have not broken away, and are destined to fail.

We are being forced towards political correctness, and while we have a burning need to be for correction, it is time to change how we think, not how we speak. Change in the words, and the words will take care of themselves.

Our generation should remain nameless, for a title is just a word, and words let us be remembered for the changes we made, not the name we were given. If we manage to step forward and not hide behind a name then maybe we are doing something right, something the "Baby Boomers" could not do. Perhaps we will be making the world a better place. Or maybe we are just not creative enough to come up with a better title. Oh well, we can think of something unemployable lines.

Why Are We Here?

by Kimberly Bengtstrom '96 Assistant Editorial Editor

"Students go away to college to get away from restrictions," is a popular misconception that many students at Providence College hold. I appreciate the freedom that was granted to me when I came to PC as much as any other student. I recognize this independence as an important step toward adult- hood, and, having had the freedom to make mistakes, I've learned more than I can say myself and about life. Perhaps attaining this independence will force one to mature, make decisions, and take responsibility for our actions. It is the primary function of a college education—"getting away from restrictions" is not.

As expected, Mr. McPhail and his new alcohol policy have met much opposition from students and, surprisingly, staff and faculty alike. Granted, the new regulations are a bit harsh, and viewing them as an infringement upon students' rights is a law is a law. In keeping with the school's mission, that law is going to be enforced here.

I understand why students over 21 feel as though the new alcohol policy is a violation of their rights. But "rights" is, to a certain extent, understandable.

I have trouble understanding why a college student should have exemption from a federal law just because breaking that law, to quote another PC student, has always been a part of college life. Federal alcohol consumption laws may not be fairly binding but that is neither here nor there—a underclassmen who have a "why are they out to get us?" attitude about the policy are taking themselves too damn seriously. If the policy is designed to keep PC on track and to create a better environment for the Class of '98 and beyond. If the quality of a PC education is not as important to us as the freedom to waste that education, then, we are wasting our time.

Who Are We Kidding?

by John J. Olohan '95

Editorial Writer

Every student at Providence College should be outraged by the mandate February 23 alcohol awareness day which has been set aside for "educating" students about alcohol. I question the constitutionality of making such a program mandatory, not to mention some of the new alcohol policies for those who are 21. It is just another way for the Woodstock generation to foist their illegal solutions to a very simple situation. Providence College is not a party school, nor is the majority of PC students have drinking problems.

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Students Deserve Respect

by Theodore Hazard '94

Welcome children-please listen to the rules. If you play nice and do exactly as we say then there will be no problems. If the introduction of the Providence College student handbook begins with these two sentences many misconceptions regarding the responsibility and independence of the students would be clarified in a succinct and reasonable fashion.

It would be clear to all that students are not to be treated with respect because they do not deserve it; students not to be led by the hand and helped through the hardships on life's path. As long as the students take care of their financial obligations to this college, life will follow. The college is there to help us by the mighty administration. Life at this college, however, should not be this simple.

We students are adults who have begun to live freely and independently for the first time in our lives. We rely on the moral values learned through our experiences in life, parental teachings, and lessons learned from this institution to confront and overcome the obstacles that impede us on our personal path through life. The college believes that it has a responsibility to allow individuals to mature spiritually and intellectually. This responsibility is exemplified in the newly implemented alcohol policy in which the administration flatly instructs legal, off-campus living juniors and seniors what they can and cannot do with an alcoholic beverage.

The Providence College administration has insulted every legal and off-campus student with the new alcohol policy. It is in the interest of the college to lose thousands of dollars and to dedicate yourself to the betterment of the school and in return be treated with a total lack of respect. The administration obviously believes that students have spent over two years here still do not have the ability to make their own decisions.

At the age of 21 or 22 every woman and man attending this school is totally responsible for her or his decision making and the consequences of the subsequent actions. This is true in every aspect of life except, as of 1 January 1994, in regards to alcohol.

First, and foremost, the alcohol awareness day will not change anything. It simply will not alleviate the problems that some students have with alcohol. Personal practices, which are deeply imbued into a person's life, do not change because of laws and a sense of dominance. People with a problem will confront the problem when they want to. A speech given by Fr. Cunningham or Mr. Delesandsa will not persuade a person to confront their problem. There will not be any conversion experiences in Alumni Hall next week.

Alcohol awareness does not over one half hour of speeches and workshops. Legal-age and off-campus students, who live on their own, are not going to respond to an administration that treats them as children. The administration must take its head out of the sand and treat us with the respect that we deserve as adults.

The only way to lower the misuse and abuse of alcohol on this campus is the same way to improve the reputation of PC. We must have some academic standards. PC will never have an Ivy League atmosphere with paltry academic standards (even with a harsh alcohol policy).

Crack down on the "joke" classes that too many junior and seniors choose as electives and as the school's academic reputation will increase while drinking decreases. With tests to study and for papers to write students will not be able to afford to drink.

If a student decides to continue this irresponsible behavior than he/she will flunk out. Yes, the school's precious and over-rated graduation statistics will decrease, but the quality of students that do graduate from PC will vastly improve. This is what students and administrators should be concerned about, not if a 22 year-old woman who lives on Pembroke has more than 750 ml of alcohol in her possession.

The Providence College administration has its priorities in turmoil. To improve the atmosphere at this school we should treat the core of the problem not a symptom. The declaration of alcohol awareness day and the new alcohol policy will not only fail to alleviate the problem; it only insults the legal and responsible students that deserve the administration's respect.

Commentary

by Christian T. Potts '94

A friend said to me recently that she doesn't watch the news because she simply doesn't have the time any more. That got me thinking about what it is that attitude prevails over a lack of time. So I decided to offer this little quiz on current events to test the collective PC IQ on what's happening in the world. Here goes:

President Bill Clinton currently is dealing with a myriad of problem among them the Bosnian conflict. He is considering: a) sending them one million "Happy Meals" b) calling for all-out air strikes c) turning it over to Hillary and going for a "jog" d) sending Al Gore and bugging the aggressor Serbs into submission 2) Bobby Ray Iman is: a) a quarterback from Alabama entering this year's NFL draft b) a Climb's nominee for Defense Secretary, who later declined the nomination because of a severe case of political paranoia c) the lead singer of "Bobby Ray and the Gun Racks" d) a Grammy-nominated country band b) the owner of Desparado's downtown 3) The Whitewater scandal is: a) a fight between fly-fishermen and ratters for who gets to wear "waders" b) a real estate and land speculation mess that may prove that both the President and the First Lady are involved in seedy mortgage and seedy mismanagement of private funds in an Arkansas real estate deal c) a guy who really can't think of a third option, but I didn't want to leave all of you with just two - it would make it easier to get it right!

Well, then you have it. If you answered anything but "b) on any questions, you haven't read or seen the news in over a month. A month? Thirty days in the past, white governments have fallen and been replaced in a shorter time, like Russia's (yes Virginia, Communism did fall - in case you haven't noticed, Russia is no longer the "Evil Empire of Communism"). Think about it.

I've been a student at PC for three and a half years now and I have seen a lot of things. I've also seen a lot of changes, (yes, Mom and Dad, I am responsible for my actions and I have come to realize that my world is not just PC. I will soon be entering a world where I am much less controlled, and so need to learn as much about this world as possibly. Apathy, which is not caring about anything other than one's self-interest, is the worst thing that ever happened to education. Most people of our generation are more concerned with what beer is coming from or what that girl or guy at the end of the hall is wearing. For the Bosnian crisis - well, let's just say most college students - most people, couldn't find Bosnia on a map. Scary.

It frightens me that the most important thing in many college students lives is partying or following the current trend. It's not to say that one shouldn't go out and have fun; we all need a break now and then. But when the most important topic of the day is what bar to go to and not the senseless violence even within this city, then something is wrong.

Something else that frightens me is the notion of "Political Correctness". "PC" at PC has a nice ring, doesn't it? It's a concept that sticker's me to death. When people allow themselves to blindly follow a belief or espouse an opinion that is not their own nor have they thought out, then that is apathy at its worst. "Political Correctness" is what passes for public opinion today. In the media, some public figure will go on record as saying that he or she feels a certain way, and suddenly that is gospel. To me, that is the most insulting example of mass media's blatant manipulation of our opinions and beliefs today. Following the "Political Correct Ideal" is not being knowledgeable and worldly; it is simply being lazy. The individual should stop worrying about the subject, investigate it for at least learn about it, then formulate an opinion based on their own knowledge and experience.

Too many people today are simply content to ride the wave of public opinion and not form their own opinions. This exhibits the trend of "throwaway" items in today's society. "What is on the surface is what counts", says the "Politically Correct" individual, "so I shouldn't be concerned with my own feelings or opinions". That attitude will only lead to a society where apathy rules; a society where personal beliefs and morals last only as long as the next mass media mouthpiece.

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To the Editor:

What John J. Olohan’s uncommented editorial in last week’s paper falls to mention is the torture and pain which women who make the choice to have an abortion experience. This decision is not a trip to the mall and I resent Mr. Olohan calling it “quite a convenience.” It is not, not for the majority of women and men, a decision that is made without a lot of pain, both mental and physical. I can possibly understand that abortion can be a “convenience” especially when you are not going through “the procedure,” but to these people’s opinion I hold no merit. Any one who has ever gone through this has heard of a friend who had the unfortunate experience, would have never used the term “convenient.” Abortion is not pleasant or easy and least of all a convenience.

Mr. Olohan states that “pro-choice enthusiasts believe the morality of abortion,” and on this point I do agree with him. But I also feel that Olohan falls into this uninformed mass. When abortion was illegal, it went on, and still occurs. The rusty knife and the card table stories that everyone has heard and not far off from the frightening reality. Women died from these abortions, and I’m sure PC has contradict records of these statistics and will be publishing them soon), these deaths suffered were not quiet or painless. Pro-Choice organizations have too much respect for these women and the loss of life to be carrying their mutilated bodies through the streets, unlike Pro-Life organizations which drag the fetuses they care so much about to their sit-ins and rallies and wave them in the air. You judge, who has respect for life?

The issue is abortion, not slavery. I would like to see abortions not be necessary, but in order to get to this we have to stop reflecting to the past and start looking to the future. We have two generations, young and old, that sex creates babies and can also cause AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases. Yes, abstinence is the best way to prevent these occurrences but get real, sex happens and it happens between two people on a basis as young as ten. We have to get down off our respective sides of the fence and educate these people to necessity and convenience of birth control. But until we do this we must keep abortion safe and legal, why not try to save women we have with us now. Numerous women die in those many years before Roe v. Wade, and Mr. Olohan is right, who know we who killed Mr. Olohan states that men should be held accountable for their role in the reproductive procedure and that this would bring about an increased respect for women’s bodies. Somehow I fail to see the correlation. The only thing that will bring about this respect for the female form that Mr. Olohan and I hope for is education and instilling morals, but basic human morals which each person should strive for. I realize that most of these words will fall on deaf ears and I will be labeled as some radical liberal feminist and the dividing fence will grow higher. But I am glad that if and have to be divided that Mr. Olohan and those that share his points of view, are in this way the other side above people like you with ignorance and a soapbox morality that help to keep abortion safe, legal and accessible.

Name withheld by request

Charles D. Fppy
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Hockey deserves Support

To the editor:

The hockey school in the NCAA with a more impressive hockey history than Providence College. A quick review of the National Hockey League indicates former players of the school. If you are a fan of hockey, and coach, one assistant coach, five players, and two scouts. Furthermore, we have a harem of many great players, great teams, ECAC championship, a Hockey East championship and three final four trips.

The current team got off to a slow start but has been playing much improved hockey lately. They are young, aggressive and improving with every game. I tell you, if they can put enough bodies out on the ice, they seem to play much better on the road. A recent article in The Cowl referred to the "sleepy patrons" at Schneider Arena, as compared to other college rinks. If anything, that was an understatement. If most of the would-be patrons are "sleepy" they are resting somewhere other than Schneider Arena since most fans of the game, even including the senior, the student body, do not even show up. Some games this year at Schneider Arena can be like a morgue, in sharp contrast to The Rink at nearby Old Saybrook. At Schneider and in sharp contrast to the environment at the other schools, every other hockey rink you can name. The situation is, in a word, embarrassing. I urge you to get out to the Schneider Arena and support your Providence College hockey team.

Sincerely,

Jack Lewis

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ANNOUNCEMENTS:
John Ryan welcomed our newest Student Congress member, Christy Washish, who will be replacing Dan Zilinski as Class of 96 Representative. Dan had to resign last week for personal reasons. Melissa Silva also announced that there have been two other resignations due to personal reasons. Amy O'Neil has resigned from Academic Affairs Chairperson. Ryan Alger will be replacing her. Scott Bielecki has resigned as a lobbyist. His has not yet been replaced.

COMMITTEES:
Academic Affairs: Ryan Alger announced that he went to his first Faculty Senate Meeting. The academic calendar for the 94-95 school year was being discussed. As of right now, the first day of classes will be the Wednesday after Labor Day. Classes will be suspended for the entire Thanksgiving week.

Course Description: Tara Tehan announced that her committee will meet on Thursday, April 28. Bill of Rights: Ryan Alger announced that there will be a Safety Committee meeting Tuesday at 4:00 pm in Residence Life. Safety Awareness Week will be February 14-18. Every day will have a different topic.

Ethics: Melissa Silva announced cuts for last week's office hours: Pat McGrath. The Congress Banquet will be on Friday, April 29. The Congress meeting on February 28 will be at 5:30 instead of 6:00 because we can only have the room until 6:30. The Congressperson of the Month for November was Katie Griffis for all of her work with the Clubs & Organizations. The December-January Person of the Month is John Dow with his work for our fundraiser. We raised $200.

Finance: Pam Collins announced that club re-evaluations will be held Monday and Tuesday in Fr. McPhail's conference room.

Food: Kerry Coley announced that the Food Committee will be presenting plans for the new Raymond Cafeteria on February 17.

Public Relations: Alissa Murgia announced that Peaceful Coexistence distribution has been changed to February 16 at 3:00.

Time & Space: Cherie Levesque announced that there will be a RI Student Government Association Meeting at Bryant College on February 13 from 2-6. We would like to have 4 people attend.

Boards:
BOP: All Lent announced the events for this week:
- Tuesday: Coffeehouse - Open Mic Night w/Chili & Chips
- Thursday: Movie - Arnold Schwarzenegger Night
- Sunday: Movie - "Dazed & Confused". All also announced that the Gin Blossoms will be giving a concert at PC on April 16.

Lobbyists: Tricia O'Hare announced that the Feinstein Studies Resource Group will be having a meeting about the recruitment of 10 pilot students for the Summer/Fall program.

CLASS REPORTS:
Class of 95: Kristen Gallagher announced that their Club Night went well. There is a Commencement Core Info. meeting tonight. Interviews will be held Monday-Thursdays next week from 6-11 pm. The class ski trip will be February 25-27.

Class of 96: Kristen Grace announced that their semi was a success. They sold out all of their tickets. They will be selling red carnations February 7-10. They will be delivered to mailboxes on Valentine's Day.

Class of 97: Michael James announced that their semi was a success. They had an attendance of almost 600 people. The class ski trip has 45 people going on it.

MODERATOR'S WORDS:
Fr. McPhail announced that he will be away Monday-Wednesday next week. He reminded everyone that if a trip is being run, that waiver forms have to be signed by those going. Also, during trips, all Catholic traditions should be followed - for example, no co-ed rooming. Fr. reminded all classes that all money should be kept in the safe in his office overnight. Also, all contracts can only be signed by Fr. McPhail. Fr. also stated that he will not condone any drinking at any Freshman or Sophomore events.

The Cleaning of Michelangelo's Last Judgment
A lecture by Walter Perseghetti
Curator of the Vatican Museums
(The most recent slide presentation of the cleaning)

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Lenten Mass Schedule
Ash Wednesday:
7:30 am Priory
11:35 am Aquinas
12:30 pm Guzman
4:30 pm '64 Hall
9:00 pm Aquinas

Weekdays:
7:30 am Priory
9:35 am Aquinas
11:35 am Aquinas
4:30 pm Aquinas
9:00 pm Aquinas

Renew Yourself:
Pray!!
ATTENTION SENIORS:

Senior Portrait Retakes are scheduled for the week of February 14th. Sign up at the Student Info Desk in Slavin.

Don't forget your proofs and $5 for the re-sit.

Safety Comes First

by Alisha Muriglia
Student Congress Public Relations Chairperson

Next week, February 14-18 the Students on Safety (SOS) Committee will be presenting a variety of lectures and group discussions centering on the topic of safety. Events will address date rape and on and off campus safety from a large range different angles. This committee is comprised of a chair, Debra Guilbert, Terry Arons '94, Ryan Alger '96, Julie Shea '95, Chris Stanley '95, and Jennifer Killroy-Tobin, Director of Raymond Hall. Throughout the week members of this committee will be walking with security on their patrols and participating in building safety checks.

On Monday, the 14th at 4 pm in Slavin a student panel will hold a discussion with a question and answer period. A safety specialist will also be a guest speaker and available for questions. Some of the students on the panel will be those who have been victims of crime. On Tuesday, the 15th at 4 pm in Colman's Corner Barrett Brown '94 will be giving a presentation including video footage on Self Defense. Please wear comfortable clothes.

Later that evening, at 7:30 there will be an Aquaintance Rape Workshop in Aquinas' Lounge. On Wednesday, the 16th at 7pm a workshop titled "Men Can Stop Rape" will be presented in Fennell Hall. Lastly, to end this week striving for safety and in increased awareness of the necessary precautions we all should take to protect ourselves there will be a mass on Thursday. Mass will be at 4:30 in Aquinas Chapel, offered for all victims of crime.

If there is anyone interested in becoming more involved with SOS please contact Debra Guilbert at ext. 4500. Remember to look for flyers on fire safety, driving safety and campus safety at information tables in Slavin and Raymond cafeteria. Helpful videos will be shown in Slavin and on channel 6 also during the week. Look for surveys SOS will be handing out in order to give your input on campus safety.

SENIORES

Have pictures you want in the Commencement Slideshow?

Here's your chance:

February 15, 16 & 17 from 11am - 4pm in Slavin.

Drop them off with your name, phone number and box number.

by Nicole Riva '94
Commencement Core

Commencement is nearing and most of us never thought it would come so fast. As of February 26th, we will celebrate the 94 days countdown until we walk down that center aisle to receive our diploma. But before that, we have a lot of celebrating to do and that's what this update is all about.

Wednesday, February 16th through Friday, February 18th are the dates for picture dropoffs for the slideshow. Tables will be set up in lower Slavin, so get as many photos in as you can.

The next dates you need to mark down are Monday April 11th through Friday, April 15th. This is the week bids go on sale for Commencement Week. The core has been working hard all year round and the plans are set to go. It will be the best way to close out our four years here at PC.

One last thing to keep in mind, the money we raise now will contribute to lowering our bid prices. For this reason, seniors should attend this semester's events not only for fun, but also to keep our prices down. We look forward to seeing you all on February 26th to begin the countdown to graduation, together as the Class of 1994.

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The Ups and Downs of The Lower Rooms

Bernadette Bleichert '96
Assistant A&E Editor

Well, I'm back to give you the scoop on PC's production of Eliza Anderson's The Lower Rooms. I found the play to be quite extraordinary, with acting abilities quite remarkable. Yet, somehow I got lost in the theater's Set Design and lighting and was unable to follow the characters' actions through time. Best summation is that Madeline (Beth Ford), who was the mother in the play, must have been placed at some time in her life. She left her daughter Rosie (Leigh A. Price) daily with her boyfriend Paul (Dan Lesko), who bed. Obviously, I have been through torturous events in his life. It seemed as though he had been interrogated, suffering and then physically and mentally. He tried to contact his daughter, but it was not possible. Rosie's character had a frightening flashbacks of these...errible events. Rosie and her mother were left abandoned, and I am sure this could be easily noticed. Rosie wanted to become close to Paulo, since she had no male role model in her life. Her boyfriend, Benny (Sean McDonald) was no help to her, so that he was involved with a cult. Benny was even tempted to rape Rosie, but was prevented by another member of the cult, Helmet (F. Michael Scaflati), in order to pass the test. As you can see, the actions and situations of the play were rather corrupt and brutal. However, the talent behind the characters in The Lower Rooms was quite extraordinary. In particular, Leigh A. Price did an outstanding job in her role as Rosie. The last scene was very emotional, and the audience was moved by her sadness through Leigh's tears. Dan Lesko was also outstanding in his portrayal of Paulo. Throughout his trembling outbursts during Flashback episodes, I actually flinch in fear. Both their portrayals Madeline extremely well, showing the withdrawn nature of an abuse victim. Sean McDonald as Benny actually brought humor to this rather harsh script, with his quick wit and one-liners. Although his language was vulgar, it broke up the seriousness of the play a bit. F. Michael Scaflati also did a fine job expressing the sarcastic nature of Helmet.

The setting was very plain, consisting of a bed, chair, and the white background walls of Madeline's bedroom. In fact, many objects were given imaginary existences in the play, such as the door and the kitchen, table, and food. I think this was a very effective tool used to focus on the spiritual, instead of physical, context of the characters. It added to the strangeness of the setting and intimidated the setting.

The costumes were excellent and very apropos, designed by PC's own Leigh Price. The lighting by Brian Jones was also quite impressive during flashback scenes and several of Rosie's scenes were highlighted. Overall, The Lower Rooms, directed by M.G. Farrell, is a dramatic tale that will definitely grab your attention. The acting shows the power of the play because of its serious and rather depressing nature. It may not be enjoyed by everyone. If this commentary did spark your interest, please go check this show this weekend at 8 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, and 2 p.m. on Sunday. For ticket information, call the Box Office at (401) 865-2218.

Godspell Auditions
Monday, February 14
Tuesday, February 15
6 p.m.
St. Catherine of Siena Room 116
• come prepared with a two minute monologue and be ready to sing and dance
• musicians also needed: bassist, drummer, pianist
• for more information, call Rob Raffa (521-5954)

Barnsider's: A Pleasing Place for Parent's Weekend

by Jack Welch '94
A&E Staff Writer

This week in honor of Parent's Weekend I decided to forego the typical student-oriented bar and grill in hopes of finding somewhere special to take our parents to. I found just that in Barnsider's Mile & A Quarter. I've been there before so I had an idea of what to expect. I also had something to judge this visit against.

To put it simply, Barnsider's is a fine restaurant. It is the type of restaurant that contributes to Providence's reputation for being a haven for fine dining. The atmosphere is rustic yet elegant in a most inviting way and the food is sublime. Matching these qualities with excellent service produces a memorable dining experience.

I chose to venture out on a Monday evening in hopes of avoiding the traditional Friday night dinner rush, but upon entering I realized that I should have made reservations. The restaurant was extremely busy and we had to wait about a half hour to be seated. This was hardly a point of aggravation due in part to the spacious cocktail lounge located on the second floor.

After we were eventually seated, I discovered what attracted such masses on a Monday night. Barnsider's offers a "dinner for two" every Monday. Included in this special is the choice of two entrees, access to the fantastic salad bar and a complimentary bottle of wine all for $25.00. This is absolutely phenomenal considering that dinners extremely range from twelve to twenty dollars.

Usually at this point I delve straight into a description of the entrees, but neglecting to mention Barnsider's salad bar would be an injustice. It was perfect in all aspects. It had every item imaginable including an assortment of fresh hot breads and blocks of cheese. For lighter appetites, the salad bar can be ordered at half and would easily serve as a meal in itself.

For the main course, I chose the baked scallops and my date selected the blackened petite sirloin. The scallops were very fresh and prepared masterfully. They were broiled in a light savory butter sauce and topped with tangy bread crumbs. Barnsider's prides itself on its dry-aged steaks, and justifyably so. The meat was very trim and was cooked to perfection. Already being completely full, we decided to split a dessert anyway. We selected the fried ice cream topped with hot fudge. Once again, excellence was achieved.

There really isn't anything negative that I can say about Barnsider's without having to invent something. It is a wonderful place to bring someone special like a date or our parents without running the risk of discomfort. The traditional menu is a bit pricey, but well worth every penny if you are looking for a high quality meal. These situations should be made especially on weekends and holidays. Barnsider's is the type of restaurant that we should all visit at least once during our stay in Providence. Bon Appetit!

Out of Five:
Quality of Food:
Service:
Atmosphere:
Value:

What: The Sandwalk
Where: The Blackfriars Theater
When: February 16, 1994 at 7:30
Who: by David Paul Simon
Free Admission
Discussion following the performance
Charles Darwin Comes to PC

by Cyndi Castello '95
Assistant A&E Editor

At one point in our liberal arts education at Providence College we have all studied Charles Darwin. It may have been in Civ, biology or Victorian literature, but we have all been exposed to this genius in some way or another. Yet, I ask, have we ever seen his full character? Do we know the real Charles Darwin? Probably not and it is for this reason that the Biology and English departments bring you The Sandwalk by David Paul Simon.

The Sandwalk approaches a complicated man with a controversial topic in a very simplistic manner, making it easy and enjoyable for all audiences, especially college students. It would only be natural to shy away from something so educational as a form of entertainment but read on, you may be pleasantly surprised. As we all know, Darwin wrote The Origin of Species in which he concluded that natural selection was the sole factor in creating the human race. That is basically all we have been informed of to this point in our education, but there is much more behind the curtain.

First, it is most important to remember that behind every great man there stands a woman. In this case the woman is Darwin's wife, Emma Darwin. Emma did not exactly stand behind Darwin and support his work; she butted heads with him and pleaded that he keep his findings only between the two of them. You see, Emma was a Creationist. She believed with ardor that it was the higher power of God that brought the human race into existence. Even though she totally and completely loved her husband she was forced to call his works blasphemous. Thus, the first conflict arose; one of the most famous, yet treacherous conflicts of all, that between man and wife.

Possibly just as challenging, Darwin is also faced with the conflict of allowing another naturalist take credit for his twenty years of hard work. Does Darwin allow this to occur out of loyalty to his wife and her religious beliefs or does he follow his desire to enlighten the world in terms of their origination and evolution?

These two conflicts are the main content of the dialogue between the only two actors in the play: David Paul Simon playing the role of Charles Darwin and Judith Ewing playing the role of Emma Wedgewood Darwin. The Sandwalk gives Darwin and his life some meaning, triumph and humility, which is more than our education has shown us as of yet. Though simple, the play manages to maintain Darwin's wit as it speaks from his head and Emma's warmth as she speaks from her heart. Many principles are up for examination in this play and it is nothing less than curiosity that may bring all of us to see how the results surface.

Following the performance there will be discussions among actors, students and various faculty members about the intriguing topics of the play in the Faculty Lounge of Harkins Hall. Remember all are welcome and admission and refreshments are free!

Us3 Reinvents Rap

by Mike Quinn '95
A&E Staff Writer

Us3
Hand On The Torch
Blue Note Records

If you were to take a close look at most of today's successful rap acts, you would see that they have too much in common. Just ask 95 South ("Whoot! There It Is") and Tag Team ("Whoomp! There it is"). Similar samples, similar backgrounds, and similar styles have plagued rap music and inhibited its growth.

Enter Us3. The debut album Hand On The Torch is an attempt to surpass the existing limitations on today's rap music. The brains behind the project, Mel Simpson and Geoff Wilkinson, have successfully married jazz and rap. They start with samples from legendary jazz artists like Lou Donaldson and Herbie Hancock. Then some of today's best musicians and rap artists come in and perform on top of these samples. The result is not just a distinctive sound, but a very cool sound.

There is more to Us3's songs than their first single "Cantaloop." Most of the other tracks on the album are very good, and a handful — "I Got It Comin' On" and "It's Like That" — should dramatically add to the success of the record.

It is the sound, however, that makes Hand On The Torch a pleasure to listen to. The lyrics are good, but they linger about the usual rap cliches. The jazz itself is decent, but not superb. The individual songs are terrific, but it is the careful blend that Simpson and Wilkinson have mastered that makes the album worthwhile to hear.
Tim Talks...!
BOP President Looks Forward to a Great Semester

by Timothy P. Henzy '94
BOP President

On behalf of myself and the Board of Programmers, I would like to wish you all a Happy New Year. I can guarantee your happiness with the events BOP has planned for you this semester.

If you have not heard by now, the Gin Blossoms are coming on April 16 right here to Providence College thanks to the hard work of our Entertainment Committee. Look for details about ticket sales in the weeks to come. I can guarantee we will beat Lupo's price. The Entertainment Committee will also be bringing Virtual Reality to Slavin Center on February 15.

Entertainment will be co-sponsoring Fun Flicks along with the Lecture Committee on March 8. This is the third year that Fun Flicks has come to Providence College. Fun Flicks allows you to make your own decisions and be fools of yourself.

The Travel Committee has been working hard on spring break, but has found time to plot other exciting events. The most exciting event is the Suitcase Party planned for February 25 from 7-11 p.m. in Peterson. Everyone must come with a packed suitcase in case they win the GRAND PRIZE TRIP for two to Miami, Florida. The trip includes two night hotel accommodations, round-trip airfare, transportation to and from Greene Airport, $150 in spending cash, and two tickets to the PC-Miami game. The GRAND PRIZE winner will leave right from the party, and the runner up prizes will be awarded during the night. The party will feature the band Probable Cause, and a DJ. There will be beer served as well as free soda and munchies. Tickets are $8 in advance, and $10 at the door. They can be purchased in the BOP office from Monday, February 20 to Friday, February 25, so be sure to attend!

The Travel Committee will also be co-sponsoring a trip to see the AIDS Quilt at the University of Rhode Island on February 17. Those that have seen the quilt say it is a very moving experience that should not be missed.

The Social Committee has planned a Snow Sculpture Contest CASH PRIZE will be awarded to the best sculptures. The event will be announced the day it will occur, so be sure to start planning now. There will also be giveaways including ski wear by local ski shops.

Besides the Snow Sculpture Contest, the Social Committee is planning a Casino Night Stag for March 26. There will be casino games which can be played for prizes. Entertainment will be provided by a DJ. There will be a beer garden as well. At this very moment, selected students are hard at work in preparation for Social's version of the popular TV show Studs. On February 28, in '64 Hall, these students will reveal the details of these dates.

The Film Committee has been handing out cups with the film schedules on them. If you have not received one, please stop by the BOP office in Slavin Center. Film wants everyone to stop by their free films in Moore Hall or even better, to attend one of their more current movies in '64 Hall. Look for an outdoor movie in the spring as well as a cookout afterwards.

Everyone should be reminded that Coffeehouse has been moved to Sidelines. Come every Tuesday to enjoy delicious food and first rate entertainment. The Over 21 Committee has also moved to Sidelines for the semester. They will be holding an Over 21 Beach Party on March 24, with prizes, free munchies, and pizza. Beer will be served. The Fine Arts Committee will continue its trips to Trinity Rep and the Providence Performing Arts Center. They will also be sponsoring a performance of Godspell here at PC. Auditions will be held Monday, February 14 and Tuesday, February 15 in Catherine of Siena Hall, Room 116 at 6:00 p.m.

Please feel free to stop by the BOP Office with any suggestions or concerns you may have. We are here to serve you! Have a wonderful semester!!

Watch For...
Suitcase Party!!!

Friday, February 25
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Peterson Rec Center
Tickets $5 in the BOP office
after February 18th
and $7 at the door

Snow Sculpture Contest!!
Date and Time TBA - Watch for more information!

*Hundreds of dollars in free cash and prizes to be given away!!

LIVE FROM PC...
The Gin Blossoms!!!
SATURDAY, APRIL 16TH--Don't forget!!
Features

February 10, 1994
The Covell

Battling the Winter Blues?
by Jen Stebbins '94
Features Writer

It's cold, there is ice everywhere, our dorms and apartments are full of sand and slush, and it's definitely flu season. Winter is here, people, and it's inescapable. And with six more weeks ahead of us, most of us are feeling the winter blues. But wait, don't let the dreary days of February and March get you down. There are many ways to combat the winter doldrums...and here are a few ideas for you from singing the blues:

1) Go to the movies! Grab a friend, get some popcorn, and catch the latest film. There are tons of great movies out there. Consider these opinions: Scholz's List for those of you who like

O.K., groundhog, you didn't see your shadow, RIGHT?

Lion (long) histories; The Pianist, best film of the kind of person who likes the subliminal message G(there are times for confusion, for any Richard Gere and Shannen Stone fans out there). There is a movie for those of us who love cutey little girls and daddy stories - An Affair to Remember. Do Anything. Besides, movies allow us to escape real life, and are in some people's else's shoes for a few hours.

2) Plan spring break. Even if you're low on funds, make an agenda of what you want to do over break. It's only six weeks away, and thinking about fun in the sun could actually change your attitude about the blustery snow drifts piling up outside. Visit a friend or your grandpar-
tests, maybe even take a kid sibling on a picnic—something better than thinking about school.

3) Go to Thayer Street. It's close, it's fun, and it will most definitely offer you a variety of things to think about other than winter.

4) Read all the Steven King novels you can. These are sure-fire ways to take you away into another world.

5) Buy bath bubble, candles and nail polish (sorry guys, this one applies to women only!), and let Calgens take you away!

6) Retrieve all your old love letters, preferably from an ex, and start a bonfire. Just make sure that you read each first, relish the way (and then torch it! This is a great way to keep warm, especially when the cold sets in!

7) Practice your culinary skills. Buy a cookbook, experiment, and serve your roommates dinners. If you like, tell them you didn't kill the raw meat (or the raw veg!)

8) Take a walk. While you're at it, sit down and write your goals for the next ten years, or a belly button idea...be that special someone—okay, maybe one cookies and mail them in the mail. It's easy, and free. Brightening someone else's day will cer-
tainly brighten yours!

9) Go to a concert! Most concert venues close, dress to impress, and knock 'em out. Make sure that you don't have any conflicts, and that's it (but it's one that is sure to work!) You'll get your bubble gum, and the compliments you get, I'm sure you'll start feeling spring flower showers than usual.

10) Go fakin' bakin'! It might not be healthy, it might not be real, but hey, it looks good, it feels good, and you'll be one up on everyone else in the tanning department.

10) Visit a pincing clinic and...Get your belly-button pierced! It's an exciting new way to express yourself, and, speaking from experience (a friend of mine just did this), it's a goofy way to wear an accessory (if you have commitment, but it's one that is sure to work!) You'll save money and the compliments you get, I'm sure you'll start feeling spring showers than usual.

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Dining With the Enemy
by Bridget Hughes '96
Assoc. Features Editor

We've all seen the effects. We all know the danger. But just how out of control are eating disorders? What contributes to the problem? We've all seen the commercials that encourage people to take weight. It's gotten to the point where we say no to Dextram, Slim Fast, and other fad diets. It's hard to look through the ads when we see size 3/4 models in bathing suits. It's hard not to wonder what's wrong with them. Society has forced us into believing that in order to be accepted, we have to be thin. Who was it that came up with this idea that thin is in? Because this is what we seem to be the ideal in our society, it has caused more problems than people care to think about. In fact, most people want to ignore the existence of these disorders, like anorexia nervosa and bulimia. These words are very familiar to many people, but they are words that are heard so often, and they have become so commonplace to us, that we don't even think twice when we hear them. However, we need to hear them, and we should realize just how serious these diseases really are.

Anorexia nervosa is self-starvation, when the biggest enemy is food. Anorexia is constant binging and vomiting in order to control one's weight. This is one enemy that is not the enemy until it is in the bulimic's body. Then it is possessive and overbearing. The food is not only our energy source, but most of the time, our entertainment. Our life revolves around eating food. Whether it be family dinners, holiday meals, or late night pizza, we need to start making a decision for an exam, food is definitely a major part of our lives. For people who are affected by anorexia and/or bulimia, food is their hate and their fear.

Two diseases which are so prevalent in our world can sometimes be a matter of controversy. The victims of these diseases are so caught up in their obsession to lose weight, that they don't realize that they are hurting themselves. Sometimes the victims aren't aware that their New Year's Resolutions to lose weight have suddenly become something that the victims are aware of. When they do realize that their New Year's Resolutions have suddenly become something that is controlling their lives. Where is life drawn? Where does the point of excessing and dieting to stay healthy? It is the point of danger to being a deadly obsession? Anorexia and bulimia victims have passed into a new state of mind where losing 10 pounds has turned to 20, 20 to 30, and on. Weigh- ing 110 just doesn't look good enough but maybe

different sizes and shapes. If everyone could just understand this concept, then we could each be a better place. There is no law saying that everyone has to be able to fit into a size 6 dress for the semi-formal. There is no penalty if you walk onto campus with a few extra, obvious pounds. Perhaps, if everyone was just a little more open minded, it might be possible to lessen problems dealing with compulsive, obsessive weight loss.

If you think a friend has an eating disorder, or if you think you may have a problem but you are not sure, you should be aware of the signs. For anorexia, signs include sudden interest in diet books and meal preparation, with frequent from peer relation-
ships, claiming that one is too busy to eat, excessive weight loss or gain and skin problems, and extreme physical activities. For bulimia, signs include help at the Student Develop- ment Center in Stavin 209 (565-2343).

Eating disorders are no joke, and they are certainly evident in our society, and our campus. We need to get a handle on what is important in our lives. Why is it that there are people who are just starving in our hometowns and who would do anything to the amount of food. And when there are others who are able to have any amount of food that they want, but choose to starve themselves just for the sake of appearance?

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From Our Entertainment Section:  
Mass Review

by Tina Kloter '95  
Asst. Features Editor

It's Sunday. To many of us here at PC, that means going to mass. Although we have the intention to pray, to confess and to grow in faith, we are also hoping to be entertained. I'm not saying that all of us are unholy. We're just used to being amazed by special effects and bombarded with sensory input. So, with some of the same expectations we have when we turn on the TV or go to the movies, we go to mass. As soon as we enter the church, the Mass Review begins.

Church Decor: The appearance of a church is very important to some people. "If it doesn't have a steeple, it's not a real church," I've heard many a pious individual utter. Some people are more concerned with stained glass and statues. I have to admit that I am a big fan of the rainbow bows that turn peoples faces different colors. They know their skin looks purple, but they dare not move. They're either afraid that the church will kick them out if they move or they think that it is the light of the Almighty shining down on them. Whatever the reason, they look like Barney and it makes me laugh.

The church I grew up in not only had stained glass on the walls, but it had this big window in the shape of an angel on the top of the church that had pieces of blue glass hanging from it. I spent many a Sunday morning gazing up at the glass, wondering if it was going to fall on that lady in purple.

God must have been really pissed that he didn't have to spend all his time holding shards of blue glass in place anymore.

The Priest and His Funky Choir: We expect a lot from the priest. Not only does he have to be holy and wise, but he has to be interesting to listen to and look at. As the Christmas or Lent seasons approach, he changes the color of his alb (that's the third pew on the left with the blue hair who had fallen asleep. When my Mom caught me looking, I asked her how the glass stayed up there. She told me that God held it there and if I didn't pay attention to the priest I couldn't have a doughnut after mass. Last year they took down the glass because they said it would let more light in.

thing he wears that kind of looks like a scarf, except it's fancier and it's not warm. Some church-goers enjoy discussing the color coodination of the altar cloth to the alb or to the flowers in front of the altar. While this is important for the entertainment of the parish, what the priest says is much more crucial.

To begin with, if in his welcome he tells parents that if he catches one child crying or running down the center aisle to go use the bathroom he will boot the entire congregation out, most people would say he is not off to a running start. On the other hand, if in his homily he either incorporates stories that the parishioners can relate to or makes them think they are going to hell if they don't listen, he can be assured that people will be happy. Why

This is a problem for the priest who has a steepal and stained glass. While the church is seen as being behind the times in some areas, they're really keeping up with the attention span of Generation X. I think priests can't get married, but they can tell funny stories to amuse parishioners. While some individuals would argue that not letting priests marry is a sin (Father-a-waste), it's important to keep an open mind...

Moreover, some people don't think priests should speak in Latin. My parents tell me that Latin mass is a waste. I think it would be interesting to listen to them while you pray that God will forgive you for making faces at the little kid behind you who keeps picking his nose and trying to get it on you. On the other hand, if they sound like congested gorillas, then it will at least make you smile. This can sometimes be a problem in solemn situations, is extremely contagious. If you can help it, try to stifle your amusement. I heard about one girl who snicked when the cantor forgot his song sheet and used the words from "Purple Haze" instead. She was kicked out and told that neither she nor her unborn offspring would ever be allowed back again. She was really bummed; the church had a steeple and stained glass.

The priest is not alone in his endeavor to make people listen by entertaining them. There is also the Funky Choir. These individuals can really make a mass interesting. If they are talented, then it's nice to listen to them while you pray that God will make people want to listen about going to hell? Well, it's kind of like Jurassic Park. People like to be scared.

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Somebody's got to.
Are We Culturally Unaware??

by Vera Schomer '96

February 10, 1994

Features Editor

I just want to tell, I see it and talk about something that bothers me here at PC. Well, I'll start with a few revelations. The name I'll be pronouncing here is pronounced 'Ver-a,' with a soft 'a,' not 'Veera.' My point here is that many Americans don't know that many Americans can't pronounce certain vowel sounds, and that my name would be associated with the ditty waitress from Alice or Norm's wife on Cheers.

Next, I'm not from Guadaloupe or Guadalajara, I'm from Guatemala (you know, that little country under Mexico). When I visit my family, I don't milk the family cow or ground corn for tacos. My family doesn't speak English, and they eat tamales and tepees. Unfortunately, the very poor do live in wooden, mud-brick houses that they wish they had a cow to milk or enough land to grow corn on. The only thing in common is that the family is one of the lucky ones.

Fortunately, I can't be "deported" like many people threaten in a joke ("I'll call immigration!"). I am an American citizen and I don't need a green card. I don't get rice and beans, although they are delicious too. Just because I'm Latin American doesn't mean I'm Catholic. In fact, I'm a Protestant, doesn't mean I don't believe in the same God. I think my family is very religious and I have been raised to believe in God, Heaven and Hell. Finally, just because my hair isn't dark, doesn't mean I don't have the same Asian music in my head.

These are responses to just a few of the comments I've heard directed at me while at PC. Some were said as a joke, others out of sheer ignorance and others with no bad intentions at all. What I diagnose is a serious case of cultural unawareness and a sad belief in stereotypes.

To my amazement, even college students covered in Western Civ are being reduced to mere stereotypes by our student body. Is it any wonder that Irish heritage and tradition offer nothing more than the chance to get buzzed with green beer on St. Patrick's Day? Are corned beef and cabbage the only foods eaten in that entire country? Are Godfather movies and spaghetti and meatballs the only Italian contributions to American society? Are they Poles still labeled as dumb and can how someone of German descent still be called a Nazi?

It's almost as absurd as assuming that all black students on campus are athletes or drug dealers from the ghetto, or that all Asian students are good at math. It's like calling someone who chooses not to drink on a Saturday night a "suburbanite." Why can't we understand people who are, or choose to be, different from us? Who likes being called a Goomba, a Guinean, a Mick, a Krat, a nigga, or a spic? We certainly don't, but many of us have no qualms about dishonoring it.

I know students who claim not to be racist or bigoted, and when you see them in a ethic-

nally diverse crowd, you would believe them. Why then, do they later join with their friends and begin telling racist jokes? How can anyone who claims to value ethnic diversity call a white person dressed in non-traditional PC attire a "Wigger" (Wanna-be nigger)? If someone loves jazz, why ask them if they're "Jump Around," "OPP," and "Nothing But a G

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Thang... how can they later come into a room where R&G is playing, and ask, "What the hell is this JUNGLE MUSIC you're listening to?" Once again, it's absurd.

Many of us would like to believe that we still live in a melting pot. That implies that as our ancestors inspired by the United States, they automatically gave up their cultures and tradi-

tions in order to adopt great American ones. I'm sorry, but we are not all homoge-

genous molecules in a jar of Cheez-Wiz. Rather, we are a variety of ingredients that make up a tossed salad. We need to learn about each other and know what each of us has to offer.

Here are some simple suggestions for expanding your cultural awareness:

Rent a foreign movie with subtitles that point out the cultural cusses on minority culture. Watch it with friends and discuss it afterwards.

"Try a food from a different culture that you've never tasted before. Find a few restaurants of a variety of ethnic groups that serve ethnic foods.

Listen to some music which represents a different culture.

Read Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have A Dream" speech.

—Sign up for a language or cultural studies course.

Read a magazine focusing on issues and concerns of a particular culture.

Ask a foreign student about his/her home country. Investigate the contributions minorities have made to your area of specialty.

Vastly, unfoundedly, understanding others means understanding yourself first. Take a look at your values, see how they influence your self expression, your perceptions, your standard of living, and your education. As you begin to see the value you place on your own educational values, and to educate yourself about your own origin.

Of Hugs, Kisses and Wet Wipes...

by Mathew Bunnell '95

Features Writer

Roses are red, violets are blue, but their beauty is not well known in this town...you...XOXO00...hugs and kisses and wet willies...candy hearts, chocolates and flowers, Hallmark cards and Cowl personal ads. Valentine's Day is here.

Personally, I have had a conversion experience of sorts, a "change of hearts," if you will. I have seen the light. There is no need to make fun of others, to be vulgar or sit up controversy at the school, I know now that we can all live together in peace and harmony, men and women, cats and dogs. Tom & Jerry, Sonny and Cher, Charlie and Diana, Shannen Doherty and everyone, you get the picture (Hey! This feels like Weezer!...no wonder why was before my time...OK, this feels like...umm... Long play or album side one funky smoke, of course). Valentine's Day is time for each and everyone of us to open ourselves up and show our true colors (mine just happens to be mauve). With this in mind, I thought I would write a little PC Valentine's day love story for you...well, here goes nothin'.

It was a dark and snowy night...temperatures in the upper 20's...wind blowing straight out of the northwest at 10 miles per hour. It was 10:34 February 13th...it's Fri-

day (Jason's Baack! And this time he's... in love! Aaahhhhhhh! A young lady, let's call her Mary, was coming home from a long night of wild and exciting studying in the lounge of her dorm. Mary was a confused young girl, not interested in being a part of the social scene, parties, bars, those out-of-the-campus-school sports tournaments (Xylophones Tringle word score...wooz, this is fast!). Her friends, she thought, were very popular, it seemed that men would get on the back seat of an old Toyota with seven other Latinos crushed like sardines, and say spent na-

tance, it doesn't mean doing the Lambada. When I say I

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irritating side effect from a stroke which caused her to scream like a banshee when she moved her left hand. Where, oh where was her knight in shining armor? She was alone in the dark...alone with what was the real thing? What if this was the spark she had so longed for? "Sleep on it," she told herself, and with that she fed her ants and went to bed.

There she was... Slavin pit...11:00...no one around... she'd been. As she went to leave she noticed a single rose leaf on her table with a note, "Turn around." She immediately turned to find that a rose lay in her hands. Paul had appeared out of nowhere, holding a violin in his hands, a new movie towards her, Paul tenderly ex-

claimed, "Roses are red, violets are blue, if love is blind then how have I found you?" With that he took her in his arms and laid the biggest, wettest, hottest, NC-17 only seen in the movies, kiss on her lips. The two were a per-

fect match, doing everything (and I mean everything) to...
Parents' Weekend Survival

by Beth Brezinski
Features Writer

Get ready. It's coming, it's almost here! Hide those items around the house that you don't want your parents to see. You must know by that last comment that I'm speaking of Parent's Weekend which begins this Friday and concludes on Sunday with Mass and a brunch. (For a full itinerary see article in the News section.)

The way I see it, Parent's Weekend is essentially the following:
1. A reason to clean your house or apartment.
2. An opportunity to go out drinking with your parents.

I believe there are some houses and apartments around here that probably haven't been cleaned since last year's Parent's Weekend (if even then). That pile of dishes that has accumulated since the beginning of the semester may finally have to be taken care of. If you have sturdy plastic plates and glasses, throw them in a washing machine to save time. I don't suggest putting them in the dryer however, if that mold and mildew in the shower has grown enough so it's practically talking, you may need some heavy artillery. Scrubbing Bubbles just may not be enough. For severe cases you may even want to nuke the whole bathroom itself and rebuild - you never know what that mold and mildew has seen.

Drinking with your parent's can truly be an experience to remember. Take them to your favorite local bar with your friends and their parents. When the bartender asks you by name if you'll have the usual, you can tell your parents, "Oh he calls everyone that and that's the only kind of beer they sell here, or so I hear."

An advantage of drinking with your parents is you won't have to pay for drinks all weekend. It's always interesting to see who gets more loaded, you or your mother or father. After this weekend the school may require our parents to join us at the Alcohol Awareness Day. Some students may even end up chaperoning Mom and Dad. Last year some parents got so wrapped up in the excitement of the Gala weekend, they could hardly control themselves. Management at the Biltmore reportedly had to take matters into their own hands; some parents almost ended up sleeping on their kid's couches.

For seniors this is our last Parent's Weekend and hopefully it will be the best. Let's hope there's enough food this year, although I'm not sure they could top the cheese and crackers served at last year's Dinner Dance.

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1. "This is almost as much fun as studying for finals."
2. "Would you mind dropping me off at my friend's house?"
3. "My doctor told me I might have leprosy - is that contagious?"
4. "This reminds me of when I had a boil lanced."
5. "Boy, do I know how to shovel it in. Are you going to eat that pork loin?"
6. "So, do you have any cute roommates?"
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I said I loved you, but I lied.

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Hey Misters, Happy V-Day. I love you! SAW
Rich

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Love, Marta

Hey Sisters, Happy V-Day. I love you!

Marlon

To Ken Kriels-
Uhhh, what the hell is this crap? Oh...no...se.

To the Nasty Boraskis & Quinn:
Good luck with the season - Put down Super Nintendo and fix your selves a Valentine (not you Dave).

Your #1 fans

To the newest delivery boy at Ronzo's:
I think his name is MATT. Happy Valentine's Day and I can carry my pie any time.
Love, Beth O. Pool

To CoCoCoo Catchoo-
Nice tan lines. Be daring - take your socks off!
From, Supine & Hoodie

CIG: I'll always love you!

Oh my foot hurts, I never thought I could love you more... I was wrong! "Never say never" 143.

Love, Raspberry

Mat Bunnell, Mat Bunnell, We love you, Be our Valentine!

Dear Chicken Patti-
You're my DJ lover!

-The Sond

To my Roomie:
"You are the best thing that has happened to me in the longest time. Here's to second chances...? I love you - Henbery's hugs and kisses forever.

M&D-
Happy 24th Anniversary and HVD - EIC

Paul S.
We know you can do it. We want you part of the team. We're behind you buddy!

The guys track team

Dear Rich,
We're jealous! We want a frogurt heart too.

Love, B, Mary Ellen, Aimee & Kristine

Maggie:
We're too tired to walk home. Can we stay here again?

Jack, Ed & Andy

Bunnell-
Roses are red, HFP came out blue. I'm in big trouble. And now so are you.

IF-
I want to use my teeth to rip the yellow stitching out of your pants. Your class overwhelms us. Love those pulsating veins in your temples.

Matt-
Butt Hockey Player-
Your new coat is even sexier than the old one!

Love, Your secret admirers

Aquanis III-
Do you miss me?

- Slut

Mom and Dad-
Happy Anniversary and Happy Valentine's Day!

Love, Melissa

To the STUD I plan to kiss on the Booze Cruise Senior Year: I'm waiting!!

97 Pres-
Keep reaching for what you want! Maybe you'll get away with it some day. For now, stay away from my friends.

Love Always, Your worst nightmare

To my FireWater lover-
I am speechless. Happy Valentine's Day.

To my broken-hearted savage - Thanks for all the support and Special X.

CTP

Gariepy-
Thanks for putting up with my BS. You know I love ya.

Love, Ski

Robbie-
Happy Valentine's Day to my Long Island lover.

Love, Nicole

Class of 94
Whoomp, here I am!

Love, Peter

... POLO!

Top deck at midnight?

-The girls
In last week's Cowl sports section, there was a resolution of the Alumni Board printed on page 22. In summary, this resolution pledged alumni/student support for the PC men's basketball team.

James F. Carty, President of the Providence College National Alumni Association, explained the motives behind the resolution: "The idea was to let the school and the team know that PC alumni are backing up the basketball program. This is a big year for the Friars and we wanted the players to know that we were with them all the way."

One way in which the Board hopes to make the resolution work is by getting in touch with various alumni chapters throughout the eastern United States and encouraging them to support the Friars. "We’ve gotten in touch with various regional chapters and encouraged them to go out and see the Friars when PC plays in their area," noted Carty. "We feel that alumni are an important part of the PC community. They need to be visible to the student athlete and one way of doing that is by getting out and supporting PC athletics whenever possible."

The resolution was initially passed on December 3. Carty said the passage coincided with the kick-off of PC’s Big East schedule. The Alumni Board hoped to give the hoops team a shot in the arm as they prepared to enter the always vicious wars of the Big East Conference. "As we’re concerned," added Carty, "the team needs to know that the alumni are in their corner and that we wish them all the best this year and in future seasons."

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**Sports Scoreboard**

**What's In a Resolution?**

James Carty Describes Idea Behind Alumni Board Motion

by Matt Miodzinski '94 Sports Editor

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**Clearly Canadian**

PC Athletes of the Week

Mandy Saunders '97 (Midlothian, VA) Women's Basketball

Saunders, a 5-7 guard, averaged 24.0 ppg in two Lady Friar victories last week. She broke a Big East rookie record with a career-high 31 points in leading PC to a 86-70 victory over St. John's. She also scored 17 points in the Lady Friars 60-56 win at Syracuse.

Andy Keith '94 (Birmingham, England) Men's Track

Keith won the 3000 at the Mobile I Grand Prix race in Fairfax, Virginia with a time of 7:49.53 which established a new Eastern Collegiate record this season. Keith beat Rubin Reina who won the 3000 meters at the Milrose Games the previous night. Keith has now posted the fastest collegiate times in three races this season-the 1000, 3000, and the mile.

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## Lady Friars Basketball Results/ Schedule

### UPCOMING GAMES

**11 Friday**
- **TENNESSEE**
  - Time: 7:00 PM

**13 Sunday**
- **BOSTON COLLEGE**
  - Time: 2:00 PM

**16 Wednesday**
- **at Seton Hall**
  - Time: 7:30 PM

### RECORD: 11-9 (9-4 Big East)

**Record (60)**
- **Davis** 1-8 0-0 3
- **Fontanella** 3-9 5-8 14
- **Goettsche** 2-7 8-2 18
- **Keller** 5-7 7-5 17
- **Walston** 5-2 2-1 12
- **Rendleman** 1-1 2-1 3

**Record (96)**
- **Cromwell** 7-2 2-0 15
- **Markus** 3-1 1-1 2
- **Cook** 4-3 2-1 8
- **Angolino** 3-1 0-0 6
- **Usher** 4-1 1-0 5
- **Gordon** 1-0 1-0 0
- **Dean** 0-0 0-0 0
- **Cook** 0-0 0-0 0

**Record (28)**
- **Davis** 3-1 2-1 2
- **Cook** 3-1 2-0 1
- **Angolino** 2-1 1-0 1
- **Usher** 1-0 0-0 1
- **Gordon** 0-0 0-0 0
- **Dean** 0-0 0-0 0

**Record (26)**
- **Davis** 0-0 0-0 0
- **Keller** 1-1 1-1 1
- **Walston** 1-2 1-1 2
- **Rendleman** 1-2 1-1 2

**Record (6)**
- **Davis** 5-1 4-0 19
- **Fontanella** 2-7 1-4 8
- **Goettsche** 6-12 4-10 18
- **Keller** 5-7 7-5 17
- **Walston** 2-4 4-0 6
- **Rendleman** 1-3 2-1 2
- **Keller** 1-2 1-1 2

**Record (6)**
- **Cromwell** 0-4 2-2 2
- **Cromwell** 7-10 11-9 21
- **Keller** 6-1 2-1 8
- **Usher** 4-4 2-2 10
- **Gordon** 3-3 1-1 2
- **Dean** 1-0 0-0 0

**Record (6)**
- **Davis** 0-0 0-0 0
- **Keller** 1-1 1-1 1
- **Walston** 2-2 1-1 3
- **Rendleman** 2-2 1-1 3

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- **Davis** 10-15-3 37
- **Fontanella** 9-15-4 36
- **Goettsche** 9-16 16
- **Keller** 4-14 16
- **Walston** 2-12 12
- **Rendleman** 2-5 5
- **Keller** 1-3 3
- **Dean** 0-0 0

**Record (6)**
- **Cromwell** 7-16 17
- **Jacober** 2-6 4-4
- **Cook** 5-10
- **Ricks** 9-16 23
- **Hansen** 4-12 9
- **LaFonte** 3-5 4
- **Sarco** 1-10 2
- **Iverson** 2-4 0
- **Alouakhi** 6-1-1
- **Keller** 5-0 0

**Record (6)**
- **Providence** 45-56
- **Georgetown** 36-46
- **Cowan** 17
- **Davis** 4-4
- **Saunders** 4-4
- **Pondy** 14
- **Harbison** 6
- **Rebekah** 5
- **PC** 24
- **GU** 19

**Record (6)**
- **Davis** 11-9 10-9

**WHAT'S HAPPENING?**

### This Week In Providence College Sports

**Friday, Feb. 11**
- **MEN'S HOCKEY VS. NORTHEASTERN**
  - Time: 7:00 PM

**Saturday, Feb. 12**
- **WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS. TENNESSEE**
  - Time: 7:00 PM

**Wednesday, Feb. 16**
- **Men's and Women's Swimming at Boston U.**
  - Time: 12:30 PM

**ALL HOME GAMES IN CAPS**
Let's Forget About Tonya
Harding/ Kerrigan Fiasco Overshadowing Olympic Games

by Pieter J. Ketelaar '97
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Back On The Home Front
Lady Friars Return To Schneider After Tourney In Canada

by Pieter J. Ketelaar '97
Sports Writer

The Providence College Women's Ice Hockey team, having just completed a diffi- cult stretch of four games in four days, has run their record to 13-3. The Lady Friars played at Middlebury and then in the Concordia Invitational Tournament in Montreal, Quebec last week. John Marchetti's team, per- haps feeling the effects of their current schedule of five straight games away from their home ice, could only manage a split of the four games.

Last Wednesday, the Lady Friars used dominating pack control and their potent off- ense to post a 6-0 route at Middlebury. Anna Wender scored two goals and dishes out an assist while Stephanie O'Sullivan added to her team leading totals with her 23rd goal on the season. On the defensive side, the goaltending was perfect as Gina Martinello and fresh- man Natalie Marcuso combined on the shutout. St. Lawrence presented a little more of a threat in the opening round of the Teresa Homes Tournament played in Montreal. Wendy Cofran scored her sixth and seventh goals and the Lady Friars squelched a late comeback by St. Lawrence and held on for a close 2-1 win. Gina Martinello made 25 saves in goal for Providence as they advanced to the next round of the Tournament. The Lady Friars were not as lucky in their next game as Concordia blanked PC by a final of 3-0. Try as they did the Lady Friars could not penetrate Concordia's lines to score as they were held to a mere 17 shots on goal. Martinello made 29 saves in a vain effort as her team pro- vided no offensive support. It marked the second time this season that Providence was shutout. The first time they were held scoreless was ironically by the team they would next face in the Tour- nament, UNH. The Lady Friars would not be shutout this time around, but unfortu- nately they would not win either. Providence mounted a late comeback scoring two goals in the third period but in the end they were turned away by UNH by a score of 5-3. Amy Carlson, Melissa Mills, and Wendy Cofran ac- counted for the scoring but PC could not overcome the deficit.

The Lady Friars are at long last back in their own building for the next two games as they wind down their season. They play Princeton Satur- day, and Yale on Sunday at Schneider Arena. After that they finish their Ivy League triple header with a game at Harvard on February 19. It is crunch time for the Prov- idence girls as they look to fin- ish strong in the ECAC.

1994 Clearly Canadian Classic Friday, February 11

Providence College
Lady Friars
vs.
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Lady Vols

7:00 PM
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Come Cheer The Lady Friars
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Gina Martinello ('94) was sterling in goal for the Lady Friars at last weekend's Concordia Invitational.

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Keep On Running
Abdullah Fires Up Transition Game As Friars Beat Pitt

by Matt Mlodzinski '94 Sports Editor

Back on December 4th, the Providence College Friars started off the Big East season with a 94-82 loss at Pittsburgh. In that game, the Friars blew a second half lead as the Panthers bullied the Friars inside. The Panthers also outrebounded PC, 44-41.

On Tuesday, the Panthers came to a snow-covered Providence in search of a series sweep. Would we see a December 4th rerun?

Not at all. The Friars came out and played one of their most emotional and intense games of the season in beating the Panthers, 78-65. PC controlled the tempo for most of the game, while crushing Pitt on the glass (41-27 advantage). Michael Smith led the Friars with game highs of 20 points and 11 rebounds. Jerry McCollough led Pitt with 16 points, 14 of those coming in the second half.

PC fans may have been surprised to see Maciej Zielinski starting in place of Abdul Abdullah in the Friar backcourt. Coach Rick Barnes decided to make a change to impress upon Abdullah how important he is to this team offensively. Abdullah is the man PC needs to "stir the drink" in order to run a successful transition game. "I told Abdul that I had to make a change. Someway, somehow I've got to make him understand that it's his responsibility to get this team to run," noted Barnes. "I expected him to change the complexion of the game (off the bench)."

Abdullah took the hint. He entered the game with 1:51 left in the first half and did change the complexion of the game. Until this point, both teams looked sluggish offensively and PC held an ugly 8-6 lead. That all changed. Abdullah electrified a slow PC offense as he continually pushed the ball up the floor. The Friars ran off a 12-1 run as Abdullah ran a virtually perfect fast break, hitting streaking teammates all over the floor as PC found the running game they have been desperately looking for. He finished the first half with 8 assists and only one turnover in 13 minutes of play as PC went into the dressing room with a 44-27 lead at intermission.

The first ten minutes of the second half was more of the same for the Friars as Smith, Dickey Simpkins, and Eric Williams wore down Pitt's big men. There was no repeat of Pitt's inside dominance that we saw earlier this season, as PC's post men dominated the blocks.

However, the Friars just wouldn't be enjoyable if they didn't give us at least one "Maalox Moment" per contest. PC led by 30 (69-39) with 10:31 left in the ball game and things seemed to be well in hand. Right? Well, not quite. Pitt began to chip away at the lead and they had it down to 13 with three minutes to play. But the Panthers just plain ran out of time. Another five minutes and they might have...well never mind. Bottom Line: we got the "W".

PC got solid contributions from everyone, especially that most people expected him to be upon his arrival here in Providence. Granted, Phelps has struggled to find the range, but his all-around efforts cannot be overlooked. He is willing to do whatever is necessary to help this team win. He is truly a "team player". His line against Pitt:

5 points, 4 rebounds, 3 steals, an assist and a block in 18 minutes.

The Pitt victory was clear-cut evidence that in order to win, PC has to run. As mentioned earlier, Abdul Abdullah is the man that has to make that happen. And he must make it happen every game if the Friars want to get the NCAA bid they desire. The Friars don't get it done in a half-court game, but they can be tough to beat when they are running in the open court.

Up next for the Friars is a nationally-televised matchup with Georgetown, followed by games at UConn and Syracuse. Every game is vital, a fact known all too well by the Friar players. "We're in the same position we were in last year," noted Franklin Western. "In that every game is crucial. We can't have a letdown."

PC fans are anxious to cut into Phelps down because he hasn't blossomed into the scorer that most people expected him to be upon his arrival here in Providence. Phelps has struggled to find the range, but his all-around efforts cannot be overlooked. He is willing to do whatever is necessary to help this team win. He is truly a "team player". His line against Pitt:

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Abdul Abdullah ('94) put a charge in PC's offense against Pitt, as he dished out 8 assists and controlled the tempo of the game throughout.

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February 12

PC Friars

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**PC Icemen Knotted Up**

**Northeastern Nets Two Late Ones To Salvage 6-6 Tie**

by Todd Bianchi '95

On The Mend

Swimmers Hope To Get Healthier
As Big East Championships Approach

by Justin Macione '95

Assistant Sports Editor

February 10, 1994

The following article is a report on the Northeastern University swimming team's performance and preparation for the Big East Championships.

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Brady Kramer ('95) has helped jump-start the offense during PC's recent resurgence.

Fresh off a 6-point windfall thanks to Monday's completion of the UMaine saga (see page 28 for story details), the PC pucksters traveled to Northeastern's Matthews Arena to earn a victory the hard way. Although PC held their ground and third place position in Hockey East, the Friars suffered a third period letdown in the 6-6 shoot-out.

The skaters in black mastered only 5 shots in the first period, but Erik Petersen and Brady Kramer were able to beat NU's Mike Veisor behind the pipes, staking a 2-1 Friar lead. Dan Dennis kept the Huskies honest by stopping 12 of 13 shots.

Following Francois Bouchard's game-tying score one minute into the second, the Chad Quenneville show began. After assisting on Kramer's tally, the junior winger notched another second period score. Although David Penney found the net in between the second period totals, it seemed as if Joe Hulbig was pulling the game away with his closer at 19:26. Ian Paskowski and Brian Ridolfi assisted on the play.

The tables turned on the Friars in the third period though, with Quenneville's hat trick completion being their lone highlight. Trailing 6-4 with 11:44 remaining, Bouchard took advantage of a defensive lapse with his second score of the night. NU's Mike Collet then stretched the Friars once more at 18:21, sending the game into overtime. The exhausted Friar pucksters rebounded in OT though, salvaging a 6-6 tie on the road.

This game shows a different PC team from the beginning of the season. While the 1993 edition was marked by an inability to score, Quenneville and Kramer have jumped-started the forwards in the New Year. Backed by solid goaltending, one must wonder if the youthful defense is starting to feel the effects of being overtaxed at the season's start. Despite this alarming trend, the Friars now stand at 9-6-2 in Hockey East (14-10-3 overall), only two points behind the second place UM-Mass-Lowell Chiefs.

PC will have one more chance to solve the riddle of the Huskies tomorrow night at Schneider arena. Although the Friars received good fortune from the UMaine decision, home ice for the Hockey East playoffs will be inconsequential without solid fan support.

PC's 4-6-1 home record provides evidence for this statement. Friday night would be a great opportunity for students to change this trend by treating their parents to a potentially exciting contest.

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"It felt weird to put on that uniform for the first time. Bob [Coach Foley] asked me, and it felt like the next step. I've been practicing with the team for a month, and it felt natural to move up," says Malone. When asked what it felt like to enter her first game (against St. John's last Sunday), Malone admitted she was nervous. "It felt like it was a different sport," but she said it felt good to take that first shot and hit it. She added, "I'm excited to be part of the team."

Freshman guard Mandy Saunders continues to play well. She had a game and career-high 31 points against St. John's, which set another Big East record (to go along with her record 14 assists last week), and seems unshakable by the Big East schedule. "The point guard position is the most difficult position. She's an unselﬁsh team player, and she just keeps getting better," says Coach Foley. "I just go out and play. Sure, I'm gonna make mistakes, but it's part of the learning experience," says Saunders. "We're pulling together and working harder."

Last week the Lady Friars hit the road for away games at Syracuse on Wednesday and at St. John's University last Sunday. At Syracuse, the Lady Friars jumped out to a 7-4 lead, then played catch-up all of the first half as the Orange went on a 28-15 run to go up 28-22 at the half. PC rallied in the second half, outsoring Syracuse 40-28 on the way to a 66-58 victory. Mandy Saunders led the PC scoring with 17 points, adding 6 rebounds and 6 assists. Senior forward Stef Goetschke had another double-double, grabbing 13 points and grabbing 11 rebounds, while senior forward Lucie Fontanella added 14 points with one steal.

Against St. John's on Sunday PC had a little easier time. The Express stayed with PC for most of the half until the Lady Friars pulled ahead by 13 with 4:14 left in the half. In the second half PC's lead never got closer than 10 as PC went on to an 86-70 win.

The Lady Friars returned home for a game with Georgetown on Wednesday night seeking to average 10 points and a half hour and a half ahead according to PC coach Pat Knapp. "It didn’t make any different for me. Played lousy... terrible.

The Hoyas played well enough to be within 7 at the end of the first half, but PC pulled away in the second half to win by 104-90, a game that took less than a minute at 12:15, then a 7-2 run to put the game away late in the second half to coast to a 94-84 win.

The Friars were led by Jen Davis with a career-high 27 points (4-8 from 3-point land) and the senior duo of forwards Stef Goetschke (24 points, 18 boards) and Lucie Fontanella (20 points, 17 boards), who combined to dominate inside the paint for PC. "It felt good to have a game like tonight," said Fontanella, "especially with the disappointing loss at Georgetown last time. It was a good win.

Coach Foley added, "It was a good win. We wanted it to be a shooting match because as long as we hit the boards [PC out rebounded G-Town 53-43], and we did that. We pressed well and broke their press, and those were two keys to this game. Mandy [Saunders] had a challenge against Nadira [who leads the BE in steals and had 4 against PC], and she played well. She had to attack, and she did." Saunders had 14 points and 9 assists to go along with 2 steals.

Coming up this weekend the PC Lady Friars host the second-ran Lady Volunteers of Tennessee in a Friday night matchup here on the campus of PC at Alumni Hall. It's a great opportunity to see gold-medal winning coach Pat Summitt and her Lady Volss to mention a great alternative to giving your parents a tour of downtown Providence.

So bring your parents to Alumni Hall Friday night for a chance to see women’s basketball at its finest. It's sure to be a great night for hoops. Lady Friar Basketball: the best bargain on campus!

Up Close: With Stefanie Goetschke

by Derek Stout '95 Sports Interviewer

Nobody believed it was possible. The Lady Friars entered the 1993 Big East Tournament seventh in the conference and were a team with a disappointing 15-15 season. PC went on to amaze the college basketball world with three consecutive victories before succumbing to Miami in the finals. One year later those things have improved (in the regular season) but the Lady Friars will most likely need a conference title to propel them into the NCAA Tournament.

Senior Stefanie Goetschke is the main reason the Lady Friar hopes are still alive. Stefanie is averaging a double-double, leading the Friars with 16.5 points and 10.2 rebounds per game. With four other seniors on the squad and the immediate addition of fresh- man sensation Mandy Saunders the Lady Friars re- alize there is potential for improvement. "I think considering all the injuries we are doing enough too bad we could be doing better. Lately we have realized how to play with each other and we learned each other’s games a little bet- ter," commented Stefanie.

The Big East has turned around from a year ago. No longer does one team own the league like last year, but there are currently four teams in the hunt: UCONN, Pittsburgh, Seton Hall, and PC if they can succeed in their final five conference affairs. Stefanie Goetschke believes this is a key year that there is not one team that is really dominating like last year. "I think that's the way we were the second year we played. I think that's the way we played. I think that's the way we played."

Stefanie has had to try to con- vey this to her teammates espe- cially on the squad's three game losing streak in late January. "Basically I still tell them there is hope down the road for the NCAAs. I have talked to them that we will probably need a conference title at this point to make the NCAA tournament because our record is not good enough. We know we are capable of beating teams like the Big East, and if we keep working we will improve every day and it could happen."

Improvement has been a theme in Stefanie's four year career. Each season PC has added five points to her scor- ing average, beginning in 1990. Stefanie credits Coach Bob Foley with giving her the opportunity and inspiration to perform. "Coach Foley has given me the confidence to play well. Sometimes when I do not play well, I need to get down on myself. He al- ways gets me going again and brings up my level of play which makes the work that much harder on the court."

Stefanie spent the first eleven years of her life living in Germany. She did not begin participating in basketball until she got to the United States and entered Staples High School in Westport, Connecticut. At Staples she received the Naismith Award as the Con- necticut Player of the Year, and finished as the all-time leading female scorer at Staples. Stefanie adjusted well to life in the United States and remembers similari- ties between the two countries. "The two countries are not all that different, however I remember when I moved here people from Ger- many would ask me if I had to be careful when I walked outside my house that I would get shot. On the other hand many things are the same, I still played many of the childhood games that they do here, but overall my childhood did not differ all that much." Since coming to PC Stefanie has had to make another adjustment which was not as difficult as the move overseas. "Playing Di- vision I basketball has been a big change compared to high school, it is much more of a commitment now. It is much more time consuming and also the level of play is more difficult; the players are bigger, stronger and faster." The time commitment has actu- ally been an asset for the German native who earned Big East Academic All-Star Team honors for the second straight year. "It is weird because during the season I do more work than in the off- season. I have so much more time all of a sudden and it seems like time disappears. It is harder to budget your time because I am not on a set schedule everywhere."

Stefanie feels PC has an opportunity of making a move within the Big East regular season, if not the tournament. "I still think we can win the Big East title, although it is going to be hard, day in and day out we are going to work hard to achieve it. I still remember back to last year coming into the tournament ranked sev- enth, and it was amazing during that week. We were strong beating all those teams it was pretty amazing." With five Big East games remaining, the current standings are not set in stone. Stefanie Goetschke believes the Lady Friars have the ability to duplicate their Big East Streak of a year ago and this time receive an automatic bid. The Lady Friars Basketball vs Boston College Sunday 5pm (note time change) At Alumni Hall Senior Stefanie Goetschke has picked a perfect time to have the best season of her career. With the Lady Friars decimated by injuries, Goetschke's presence has been the key this year for Bob Foley's crew.
PC Reels Off Three Straight Wins as Tennessee Comes To Town

Maine Forced To Forfeit Three Wins To Friar

Use of Ineligible Defenseman Costs Black Bears

by Justin Macione '95 Assistant Sports Editor

The PC hockey team continued their upward surge in the standings once again this weekend, moving into third place in Hockey East. Even more amazing is the fact that this occurred on an idle weekend for the Friars. Friday night's PC-Northeastern game was postponed in favor of a CSI televised figure skating special (Kaney Kerrigan wows everyone?). So what would be this week's highlight for the Friars, if it wasn't going to be a Chad Quinones scorin' spree, an undergrad figure skating play? Try the hockey east athletic directors for heroes of the week.

On Monday February 7th, the Friars were awarded 3 forfeit wins from the University of Maine following unanimous approval by the league's athletic directors. Maine was found to be in violation of NCAA rules for using academically ineligible hockey player Brandon Lussier (18:43) against the PC Friars at the beginning of the month. This move also shakes up the Hockey East standings as well. The forfeits give PC a 9-6-2 record in Hockey East (14-10-3 overall) and vaults them into third place. Although these wins won't have an effect on national rankings, they've helped put the Friars in excellent position to receive home ice advantage in the Hockey East playoffs. These implications also irritated most league coaches, since the Friars jumped ahead of nationally ranked New Hampshire and Northeastern and trail second place UMass-Lowell by a mere 2 points. This prompted some of PC's rivals to suggest that Maine should forfeit the games, but PC shouldn't receive the wins.

Coach McShane felt the decision was extremely fair, stressing PC's lack of input into the matter. "I feel that it was a very consistent ruling, because there has been a precedent set on the matter last year. Even though some other schools sympathized against us, we did absolutely no politicking to receive the victories."

The precedent McShane referred to is a previous decision to strip the Black Bears of the 1991-92 Hockey East title. Last fall Maine was required to forfeit 13 wins in which ineligible Air Force freshman (now PC player) David Kraft played in. Maine's opponents received the victories in this debacle as well, creating the basis for this decision.

After enduring this circus, hopefully coaches will be encouraged to show more discretion when a players eligibility is in doubt. The Inghram incident legitimized Maine's great season, while possibly costing an honest club wins or a potential NCAA berth. In the same vein, the recent incident will cast a cloud over a PC team which had already experienced a remarkable resurgence in the standings.