Parents' Weekend Snowed Under

The Office of College Events, headed by Fr. Haller, has been planning the weekend since approximately June of this past summer. Work went into it well in advance, according to Jo-anne Mitchell. On Friday the Office did contact all of the students through the Voice mail system. The explanation was that the mascot, "Anthony" Weekend, would not be dancing in the basketball game. Many students expected to dance, but they were told it was "not their party." Students were confused and showed up in large numbers. There were no tickets for sale and at the last minute, the ticket seller announced that he didn't have any tickets to sell. Students were disappointed and several people stormed the ticket seller's booth in anger. There were several problems throughout the weekend. The ski lift was out of service, the snow was packed tightly, and the hotel rooms were overbooked. Many students were stranded in the hotel lobbies for hours. The weekend was a disaster and students did not enjoy themselves. Many students were unhappy and felt that the weekend was a waste of time. The weekend was a disappointment and many students will not be attending next year.
Disciplinary Measures

Two male students broke a window on the ground floor of McDermott dorm and damaged screens in Aquinas Hall. This is a violation of the Handbook, p. 37, #20. The following penalties were rendered:

1) One student will pay $165 for damages.
2) One student will pay $54 for damages.
3) Both students will participate in 4 Sunday evening clean-ups.
4) Both students were fined $10.
5) Both students received disciplinary probation until May 16, 1994.

Parents Snowed Out

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Though, May window screens of Two students canceled.

Detailed Disciplinary Measures have seemed even though, because of a co-habitation situation is a form of passive abuse. These students are just letting their rights be stepped on.

As for privacy, Residence Life feels this issue is important because a resident has the right to be in and feel comfortable in her/his own space, without the possibility of running into guests of opposite sex in various stages of undress.

The residents of the apartments, on the other hand, feel that this policy is a bit restrictive. "I thought the College's policy here was to help us grow and broaden our horizons," states one junior resident, Claire. "How are we supposed to get ready for the real world, when all they really do for four years is segregate us?" For many students, that's not the "real world.

It's evident that the real problem lies in how people view certain behavior; what exactly constitutes an imposing and disrespectful act? But for Residence Life, all they want to accomplish is a preservation of the individual's basic rights. As for disciplinary measures they truly can't do much. After this verbal plea to cease co-habitation, the next step will be asking students to relocate, either to another apartment, or off campus, if necessary.

"The problem is not new," states Fr. Tortorici. "We are still dealing with this problem from previous years. But students must remember this is not an individual issue, but an apartment issue." Despite this close concern for everyone's rights, however, one frustrated senior still feels "no matter how hard the school tries, nothing will change." As Colin Baerman, class of '90, says, "Nakedness is not a bad thing. Everybody must get in touch with their naked self. Co-habitation brings security." Therefore, the next stage is just be able to tell how much of it is for our good and basic rights, or how much of it is because we are still being "mothered" and told what to do.

In summary, Residence Life feels this is an issue that needs to be addressed, but it cannot be solved by simply asking students to relocate. There needs to be an active effort to create a more respectful living environment.

Cohabitation or Segregation?

Trouble With Towing

Continued from page 1 cars were picked up by forkift and subsequently damaged in order to plow the lots. The same student commented, "I was stuck in New York and wasn't around last year. Thank God I got my roommate to move my car. Last year's incident scared me. I figured it would happen again.

What did happen this year if students did not move their cars? Well, according to some, nothing was done, and according to others, necessary measures were taken.

At 1147 pm, the security office was contacted to find out the progress being made in the lots. The officer said that the parking lots were not ready yet. He reported that not all cars had been moved, so the plows were "going around them." He also reported that the cars which had not been moved were neither ticketed, nor were they towed. "The cars could have been towed," he said, "but it was not necessary. They just plowed around them." The guard working in the security office and The Cowl felt that he was a reliable source.

At 2:00 pm on Monday, newly appointed Physical Plant staff member Mark Rapoza reported to Fr. McPhail's office that there were 52 cars picked up by forklift and towed away on flatbed trucks. The students are expected to pay the towing fees. According to Rapoza, the towing of cars took time, and the snow was extremely heavy, adding to the plow time. Rapoza was described by Fr. McPhail as "the one to ask" about the towing.

Many questions have been posed to The Cowl regarding these discrepancies. Afterall, the security office reported that no cars had even been ticketed, nevermind towed. The physical plant reported that 52 cars had been towed, yet no one in security noticed this. The basic question remains: Why are there still cars that remain untouched (snow on the windshields, icicles on the wheel wells) if all the cars in the way were towed? Isn't any car in the way when the whole parking lot is being plowed? The basic question remains: Why are there still cars in the snow when it snows. Many students moved their cars out of fear of last year's incident. Now that those students have seen what happened this time, will the lots be empty after the next storm? Unless PC sticks to their own rules, the lots will never be emptied out for plowing again.
Schedule For Alcohol Awareness Day
1:00-1:15 96 and 97 gather in assigned classrooms with 11th year seminar leaders and come to Alumni. '94 and '95 gather in assigned classrooms with their assigned professors and come to Alumni.
1:15 - 1:30 Opening statements by Pres. Cunningham and Fr. McPhail.
1:30 - 2:30 General session by panelists. Will include a member of the faculty, a student service representative, and a business community representative.
2:30 - 2:45 Break and move to classrooms by students and professors.
2:45 - 3:30 Small group peer interaction.
3:30 - 3:45 Return to alumni.
3:45 - 4:00 Summary statement by Rodney Delassaint.
4:00 - 4:15 Concluding remarks by the President and expressions of thanks by the President of the Student Council.

Confusion Over Cancellations
By Christina Burgmyer '96 News Writer
Last Friday many students were informed that their classes were being can-
celled through PC's new
voice mail. The message stated that all classes after 12:00 p.m. were canceled and that all events for the weekend were also on schedule. The new phone system, which has caused many problems for
people around town, is now being used to give students important bulletins. If this is the case then why, on Wednesday, was there no message on the voice mail announcing that classes were canceled completely? Rumors about whether or not classes were can-
celled flew around campus in a state of confusion and many said the security office was flooded with calls. Why no message?
When questioned, Judy
Tanz, Voice Mail Coordinator, explained that in order for the system to record a message something had to be done at the of
tice on that morning. Because of Wednesday's snow, that was impossible. Although in this situa-
tion it is suggested that stu-
dents listen to the radio or watch the Providence College cable channel to find out about class cancellations. The phone system has never been perfect, but it may actually be helpful in some situations.

The system was able to reach more than half of the stu-
dents, and according to Tanz, that was their main objective. "If half the population hears the voice mail and the domain info will occur... But the more students you reach the closer we are to perfection." The system seemed to be a success and according to Maurer, the President's office will be a regular occurrence. "It helps

New World Disorder
by Brian Hylander '95
Aust. News Editor
"To be prepared for war is one of the most effec-
tual ways of servicing one's peace." - George Washington

Under severe fiscal constraints and a desire to fulfill his campaign promise of significantly reducing the federal budget, President Clinton last week offered his 1995 budget proposal to Con-
gress. Among hundreds of other spending programs destined for elimination are the budgets of the Depart-
ment of Defense and Pen-
tagon are especially going to

receive extensive cutbacks. The budget includes a 4.6% cut in military spending for the fiscal year would increase by $2.8 billion to $36.4 billion, factoring in inflation would result in a net decline of one percent of the budget. Most of the cutback would be felt in the person-
nel departments and the de-
velopment of new high-tech weapon systems. Some ma-
nor cuts include:
-Cutting troop strength by 85,500.
-Removing new F-16 fighters plans.
-Cancelling Navy and Air Force aircraft currently under development.
-Reducing 4,000 civilian employees each month.

While cutting the military cutbacks and continuing to re-
ceive funding would be so-
phisticated and expensive proposals such as the $40 bil-
lion Comanche helicopter program and the Trident II Stealth fighter. It is these

plans, however, that have been criticized by congres-
sional officials as, "vestiges of the Cold War." Specifi-
cally cited is the recently
appointed Secretary of De-
fense, William Perry's de-
cision to continue his plan of building a third, and addi-
tionally unnecessary, Seawolf submarine.

"Everyone ac-
knowledged," commented
one congressional staff mem-
ber, "that we don't need the Seawolf." This atti-
dude about the Seawolf and similar programs is com-
nounced by officials who realize the emer-
gence of a new post-Cold

War global environment in the 90's. Despite one se-
nior Defense Department official who claims that the United States could live off the
stockpiles bought during the Cold War, there are new and strategically altered "hot spots" that re-
quire different responses.

Ironically, in a de-
bate during his Senate sat-
ization, Senator Larry North who correctly character-
ized the present global sit-
uation as not as a new world order, but rather as a New World Disorder. Recent events seem to vali-
date his position.

"Despite overtures of peace in the Middle East and Northern Ireland, con-
tinued violence and blood-
shed still characterizes these volatile areas. "North Korea's Kim II
Sung's persistent refusal to allow nuclear inspection teams into his country has

created sharp tensions causing a build-up of forces on the North-South Korean border. The U.S. is currently trying to deploy Patriot anti-missile and tactical nuclear weapons in South Korea, further heightening the threat of confrontation."

Although, U.S. President Bill Clinton and others have
announced, Secretary of State Ge-
rali Colin Powell, has been
involved in a peace process in the Middle East.

"Unfortunately, my son's been in making his way through the Middle East peace pro-
cess, his nation still remains on the State Department's list of countries sponsoring and har-
boring terrorists. Moreover, as seen in recent events, the U.S. is bombing and other highly
destructive acts, the United States and its allies remain susceptible to

What's New?

The STEP 1 Program is pleased to announce the following workshops for this semester:
1) "Healthy Choices, Sober Mind - Effective As-
sentiveness Skills" to be held on Thursday, February 27, 1997 at 8:00-9:30 p.m. in the
Alumni Hall.
2) "A Discusson of Alcohol Issues - A Message from the President's Office at
O'RIORDAN the Irish Consul General at Boston, on "Ireland: A Country in Transition." The lecture will be on Thursday, February 27, 1997 at 8:00-9:30 p.m. in the
Alumni Hall.

The PC History Depart-
ment and the History Col-
lege are in the process of
Erecting a monument to

"The Balfour Center for Multicultural Affairs will be holding its Sixth Annual BLACK HISTORY MONTH BANQUET on Saturday, February 26, 1997 in Raymon Dining Hall at 7:00 p.m.
The donation for the dinner is $12. The guest speaker will be Gordon Hill, principal of Hope High School in Providence.

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Dr. Raymond Lavallee, assistant professor of French at Providence College, is once again coordinating a six-week program of French Study at Laval University in Quebec this summer. The program is open to teachers and students at the high school and/or college/university level who are interested in pursuing study of the French language. It will be held July 4-August 12, 1994.

Laval University is the oldest university of French expression in America; it is recognized as one of Canada’s most important centers for advanced education and has a summer enrollment of 1,200 students. Laval University offers 33 French courses of total immersion with six levels of proficiency. A placement examination is administered and students are placed according to their linguistic ability. Students are allowed to follow 120 hours of instruction for seven/eight credit hours of work in French. For Providence College students, Laval University’s seven/eight credit hours of work in French will be evaluated by the Director of the Program at the end of the session and raised to twelve credit hours.

giving the participant twelve French credits for the 120 contact hours of work accomplished. The grade(s) received from Laval will not be changed, but the credit hours will be increased, affecting the GPA.

All courses are given in French. Students are required to speak the language not only during classes, but also with the teaching staff and other students outside of class. Noncompliance with this rule could result in dismissal from the program.

**Total cost of the program:** Tuition/Administration/Housing/Travel $1,585 Board Meals $440 Total Cost $2,029

*The sum of $140, based on a per diem rate of $20, will be dispersed equally to each student for meals. One has the option to eat on campus or in the city itself. Alternate plans range from $2,075 to $2,495.*

Students have the option to house either with French-speaking families in close proximity to the university, or in one of Laval University’s many on-campus dormitories. Any teacher/student, regardless of level of proficiency, wishing to begin or continue his/her study of French language, culture, and/or civilization may apply. Students wishing to participate in this program must be 18 years of age by the opening date of the summer session.

Application deadline is March 15, but extensions may be available. For more information or to request an application, contact Dr. Lavallee in the Department of Modern Languages, Service Building, Room 325, Providence College, RI 02918 (401) 865-2111. Dr. Lavallee will be available to participants throughout the program. Here’s what one student has to say about this program:

"Last summer, I attended the Laval program. My time in Quebec City was both a learning and growing experience for me. The professors involved in the program are devoted and helpful. I feel that my French was greatly improved due to the excellence of my classes. Quebec city is beautiful and has much to offer. The highlight of my stay was the Summer Festival and my trip to Montreal. Another exciting event was a white water rafting trip. I would highly recommend Dr. Lavallee’s program to those interested.

**New World Disorder**

continued from page 3 from the area. Most recently, through the mortar round that has left sixty-eight dead in Sarajevo has prompted threats of air strikes from NATO and American leaders.

These examples serve only as a small sampling of the various conflicts occurring around the world.

Another issue of current concern revolves around the debate concerning the proliferation of nuclear weapons. Although the United States and the former Soviet Republics have expressed mutual interest in drastically reducing their stockpiles, other small countries are continuously in search and would cherish such capabilities.

Consequently, if the U.S. and other nations are to promote a goal of non-proliferation, then this global community must be prepared and equipped to establish a necessary degree of coercion.

Therefore, although the Cold War has momentarily thawed, new crises have flared up. The United States must access these new threats to our security and then access our military capabilities in dealing with these conflicts. Hence, post-Cold War strategies must now be rethought.

Although talk of peace dividends and deeper cuts in military spending have been suggested as a reward for our "sunning" the Cold War, other "hot spots" have emerged to fill the vacuum of the Soviet threat. Thus, President Clinton and Congress must realize this global situation and act responsibly concerning our national security. Reckless cutbacks and complacency cannot be tolerated. Instead a policy of increased stabilization and new approaches must be directed toward new objectives and responsibilities.

Congress must accept only a defense budget that not only moves towards readiness with increased research and development, but also re-focuses spending from Cold War to post-Cold War proposals.

The Gulf War offers a prime example of what a fully planned, supported and efficient military can accomplish in this new global environment. This strength and security must be maintained.

Congressman Jim Talent notes that as we increase our international commitments, political leaders must prevent "the hollowing out of the military." Although the federal deficit requires attention and reduction, it cannot be at the expense of the combat readiness of our troops or of our new post-Cold War global commitments.
February 17, 1994

Editorials

**STUDENT'S FINAL WARNING**

by Theodore Hazard '94 Editor-in-Chief

Answer this question: What will happen to you if you violate the alcohol policy laws? You may think you know the answer, but you do not. You may say, "Well, I can just whip up the answer in my personal copy of The Policy that I received two weeks ago and write it down." No, the answer is not found there. You may say, "Oh, yes it is. The college diligently outlines the different types of violations and their respective punishments." In fact, The Policy lists the punishments for the first, second, and third offenses of each violation. No, the answer is not found there. We silly students must not forget to read the fine print. It is written on paper, and pretend that you are in a shady lawyers office. Let's say, for the sake of convenience, that we have entered the offices of (Hall, Kelly, and Cunningham). The fine print of The Policy states: "The college reserves the right to impose stronger sanctions if it deems them appropriate." Now you may say, "What does that mean?" This part of The Policy is straightforward. It means that the college can punish you in any way that it wants to. It means that the carefully structured violation punishments are only for show. In other words, if you get caught, they have no backbone. This is your only warning if you wish. If your friends haven't heard the news then tell them. It is a matter of fact that the Policy is enforced. Consider this scenario. In your haste to return to PC in time for Alcohol Awareness Day you are pulled over by a police officer for driving 60 mph in a 50 zone. You aren't upset because the stable price of PC's tuition has afforded you extra spending money to pay for the fifty dollar ticket. However, the officer informs you that, although this is only your second ticket in thirty years, the policy is a one-hundred dollar fine, three months in driving school, two weeks in the ACI, and license suspension for ten years. You may say, "Officer, the penalty is only a fifty dollar fine." The officer refuses to inform you that stronger sanctions can be imposed if deemed appropriate. Now you may say, "Appropriate to whom?" The officer says, "The administration. Afterall, you surrendered all your rights when you entered the state." The injustice in this scenario could happen to you under the new Policy laws. You won't lose your license, but you may be courted the door before the third offense. Or maybe the maximum fine will become six-hundred dollars because it was deemed "appropriate." The Policy is fluff. This is your only warning.

**I have taken the road less traveled.**

by John J. Olaban '95 Editor-in-Chief

The day when people were not afraid to stand up for what is right and true has past by. Too many people compromise their morals and values to fit in with the crowd. I shall be telling this with a sigh. Songh in ages and ages hence: Two roads diverged in a wood and I, took the one less traveled by. And that has made all the difference.

An upheaval has begun in the United States. The many recent natural disasters have caused more and more people to understand that life in all its stages possesses a value and dignity that cannot be compromised in any fashion.

The happiest people are those who keep life simple. In so doing they appreciate the many little things in life, and many people overlook. Complicated solutions to life's problems often make matters worse. Believe it or not there are many answers that are black and white but we choose to make them gray. Those who have a firm grasp on life are the ones whose lives should be imitated. One should not put any faith or stock in those who do nothing but take the easy way out all the time. Many people want to take a conservative stand on issues but are afraid to do so because it has become politically incorrect. It is better to be respected and not liked than liked and not respected.

Many people who argue against social conservation act as if they are against the "battle," but deep down they realize how superficial their knowledge is and how superficial their life has become. What you do not want done to you, you should not do to anyone else. All our decisions in life should be based on that philosophy. Keeping that bit of information in mind gives one the ability to know what one should be doing and what one should not be doing. Problems like violence, stealing, rape, abortion, euthanasia, and so on would no longer exist if people lived by such a logical philosophy. We do not live with such a mindset which is why society is plagued with a plethora of unnecessary and avoidable problems.

People are dogmatic. Many do not want to listen to reason; they will discard the soundest of arguments because they do not like to admit they are wrong. The truth really hurts people. Their hurt leads to more emotional, illogical, and deficient arguments which leads to them becoming more indignant. Misery breeds company and misery has much company in the nineties.

We fight the truth because it is contrary to the way we think and the way we live our lives. Often times those that are critical of you are jealous of you and wish they had the courage to stand up for what is morally and ethically right. I have taken the road less traveled and that has made all the difference.

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NAMES NOT WITHHELD BY REQUEST

by David McGuire '94 Editor-in-Chief

Almost thirty-one years have gone by since Medgar Evers was shot and killed in his driveway in Mississippi, and now that Byron De La Beckwith has been sentenced to life in prison many say justice has been done.

Beckwith should have been serving his life sentence before Evers' blood had dried...

Beckwith was charged with killing Evers, a prominent Civil Rights leader and head of the Mississippi branch of the NAACP, in 1963. Two trials took place in 1964, but both ended with all white juries in a deadlock. But that was the old Mississippi, the state with four "it's that still couldn't see. The new Mississippi found eight blacks and four whites who unani-

mously voted for a guilty verdict."

While it is true that Beckwith deserves to be be hind bars, it seems that justice has come some thirty years too late. Beckwith should have been serving his life sentence before Evers' blood had dried on the pavement, but for these decades he was allowed to wander the streets, bragging, as he did to key witness Mark Reilly about "Killing a uppity nigger Medgar Evers." Is it justice that Beckwith, who ended a man's life in his prime, is al lowed to wait until he is sev en-teny years to pay the penalty. Is it fair that he may be free again in ten years? I have never heard anyone refer to the years between seventy and eighty as being the best of their lives. While almost everyone would agree that justice is better served late than never, it is hard to believe that thirty years elapsed without action. Is the convic tion of a single man is finally shaking off the cob webs of injustice in the ju dicial system, or is it merely that it takes society thirty years to recognize a mistake?

In that many of a man dedicated to freedom and equality was murdered and the killer was allowed to walk free for thirty years. Perhaps the death penalty would be a suitable punish ment for Beckwith. Then he too could know, as Medgar Evers does, that you can't be free if you are not alive.
PC Cops Need A Change Of Attitude & Orders

by Anthony R. Zupka '94
Asst. Editorial Editor

Disclaimer: I am digressing from my usual political commentary to discuss a campus issue that affects us all. It also bears noting that this article is rife with personal experience observed through a subjective perspective. The veracity of the following tale should not be doubted, however.

The American College Dictionary offers seven different definitions for the word security. The one most individuals are familiar with reads: "security - something that secures or makes safe; a protection; a defense." Unfortunately the Providence College community has not enjoyed the luxury of this definition in some time. To state the thesis of this editorial bluntly: Providence College security is a disgrace.

Most members of the PC student body recall the amazing lack of security last semester when 37 vehicles had their tires slashed in on-campus parking lots. I empathized with these victims, but never imagined that this school's security crisis would affect me.

Over the past six weeks, I have had the unbelievable opportunity to interact, on three occasions, with PC's infamous men and women in uniform. The description of these incidents, which follows, leads directly to the crux of security's problem. Providence College security is more concerned with superfluous issues such as parking violations, than actual threats to student's property.

Last December during finals I underwent emergency surgery to remove my infected appendix. Some 36 hours after major invasive surgery, I was prematurely discharged at my request, to complete my exams. That afternoon I attempted to drive onto upper campus to pick up a $350.00 airline ticket that was waiting in my Parking lot. Much to my chagrin, I encountered a bell- face fellow, who I now know as "badge 16", at the Husky Ave. gate. He informed me that there were no more parking spaces available and that I would have to walk to Slavin Center. I informed badge 16 that I had just left the hospital and I implored him to let me onto upper campus merely to look for a spot and get my mail.

There are no more spots up them!" badge 16 repeated.

I'll be in and out in five minutes, I said.

No way you're going up there! badge 16's tone was becoming more hostile.

If I don't find a spot, I'll walk right back out, I assured him.

Now you're calling me a liar! badge 16 retorted.

As our exchange became more and more bizarre, I begged, pleaded, and cajoled this guard to let me pass, but to no avail. Badge 16 was resolute and tenacious. His motto seemed to be: "Not on my watch!"

I was resigned myself to the fact that short of smashing my way through the gate, I would be walking to Slavin (the word walking is really not a valid term for the way I reached my mailbox; shuffling is more appropriate.) I made my way barely ambulatory, over slick sidewalks and parking lots to Slavin and discovered that also had a package to carry back to my car with me. I shuffled my way back to wards Huskey in 20 degree weather, laden with mail and a large box, while badge 16 sat on his ass and smirked in a warm guard shack. I admit that I collapsed in my bed that afternoon, fantasizing about hitting the Huskey guard shack with a shoulder launched missile or the front end of my car for that matter.

As Christmas break passed, I recovered from my operation and forgot all about badge 16 until I encountered him again about two weeks ago, under similar circumstances. Once again I was not allowed onto upper campus and this time I decided to find out why.

The next day I attempted to find out security's policy regarding upper campus access and found myself talking through a piece of glass to the daytime supervisor in the O'Keilly security center. I related my story about finding a package on my floor and that I often kept late hours at The Cid and requested an explanation. He was not forthcoming with an explanation but was quick with a few witty retorts. In response to my appendix story he opined, You should have gotten a note from your doctor! (I could have kicked myself because that actually was the first thing that came to my mind when I was leaving Roger Williams Hospital.)

As to my concern regarding late nights at The Cid he responded, You're a big boy, no one is going to hurt you.

Ultimately this man failed to illuminate the policy, and succeed in deepening my resentment toward PC security.

The incident that finally prompted me to write this article occurred Monday after the big storms. I was forced, by security, to move my car to Schneider Arena during snow removal when I returned to move my car back to Fennell, I discovered that a cowardly act had occurred and I was the victim. My car, which was parked in a marked spot, had been severely damaged by a hit and run driver. The image of those slashed tires instantly came to mind. After the initial shock wore off, I filed an accident report but received little encouragement from the security guard who took my statement. You see, the guard was the same supervisor who had questioned my upper campus access policy. Perhaps he thought I should have stayed with my car all night during snow removal.

This latest event begs several questions many have asked in the past. Where is security when these crimes are occurring? Has security ever apprehended a bunglar, vandal, or hit and run driver?

What is security's true mission if not to ensure that students and their property are safe from harm?

Unfortunately, official college policy does little to encourage security to do a thorough job. According to the Providence College Student Handbook, the college is not responsible or liable for any theft of, or damage to property on campus. Apparently the $19,400.00 million we pay every year only funds a token force of traffic cops.

I am a writer who is seldom at a loss for words, but the sight of a car that I had paid for, a car that had made it from California to Rhode Island in three days, a car that was in pristine condition now smashed beyond belief, I was speechless. As the supervisor filled out a report which basically recorded the time and date of the "accident," I was struck by the stark image of the stumbling, Keystone cops at the onset of another rutile chase.

I apologize to my friend John Dunbar who is the antithesis of the standard PC security guard. Most students I know respect Mr. Dunbar and the job he does, but one man can not be everywhere. Until this college looks to able bodied individuals, like Mr. Dunbar, who are capable of making logical policies that put our security first, PC security will remain what it is today: an unine joke.

Fortunately, we're a lot closer than graduation.

Mount Snow is just over the border in Southern Vermont. Which means in a very short time, you can be attacking the slopes. We have 127 trails to keep you busy, and 24 lifts to keep you moving. As long as you've got your current college I.D., a midweek lift ticket is just $25. And you can get the same rate at our Haystack area on the weekends. Which makes the five-year plan look pretty good.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the editor:

I am writing this letter in reply to Mr. John J. Olohan's article, "How We Kidd- ing?" After reading this expose on the Alcohol Awareness Day, I feel compelled to offer a critique of Mr. Olohan's article.

Although I too question the logic behind the mandatory attendance at the seminar, I believe it is offered to the PC community. I do not agree with the statement, "It is just another way for the Woodstock generation to foist their illogical solutions to a very simple situation." Let me first point out that this generation of our parents has been on this earth longer than we have, and they have experi-

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Students Deserve A Vote

To the editor:

Since the annual total students' tuition is many $ mil-

Weight Room Woes

To the editor:

It continues to amaze me that the people responsible for running Peterson Rec refuse to address the fact that the facility is for students. Lately, it seems that the trend is to close the facility 20 to 15 minutes before 10:00 in-

Sincerely,
Russell P. Denom '73

Editorials

Alcohol Policy A Necessity

To the editor:

John J. Olohan's editorial re-

Space Abuse

To the editor:

February 23rd will be a day set aside to discuss the abuse of alcohol. The "Alco-

This article was originally published in Providence College's newspaper, The Cowl, on February 17, 1994. The text content is a critique of a previous article by John J. Olohan, titled "How We Kid-ding?" The critique discusses the mandatory seminar offered to the PC community, questioning its logic and effectiveness. The letter also expresses a desire for more informed and responsible discussion of alcohol issues.
Controversy Over Blackfriar's Production Unwanted

by Jennifer Dauer '94

The controversy over The Blackfriar’s pro-
duction of The Lower Rooms was not an end the group of students that made
the play was consonant with the ideals of Providence College. re-
I was and therefore this was not a failure. In fact, the con-
dition of the audience’s response: the play was well-received and the produc-
tion was a success. The Lower Rooms group included more people than the
original Blackfriar’s staff, and the production was a collaborative effort involving
all members of the group. The Lower Rooms was not a one-person show, as is
often the case with university productions. It was a group effort, and the
result was a well-crafted and entertaining production that was well-received
by the audience.

The play was about a group of students who lived on campus and experienced a
certain level of discomfort and uncertainty in their lives. The play explored
themes of identity, belonging, and the challenges of navigating college life.
It was written to reflect the experiences of the cast and crew members, and
their stories were woven into the fabric of the production. The cast was
made up of students who had been involved in the production process,
and their contributions added depth and authenticity to the show. The
production was a reflection of the students’ experiences and their efforts to
make sense of their lives.

The Lower Rooms was a production that was not only entertaining but also
meaningful. It was a reflection of the challenges that students face in
college, and it provided a platform for them to share their stories and
feelings. The production was a celebration of the students’ creativity and
their ability to express themselves through art. It was a testament to the
power of storytelling and the importance of allowing students to have a
voice in the creation of their own narratives.

This production’s moral message cannot be stifled or ignored.
Roving Photographers

If You Could Spend One Night With Anyone Who Would It Be And Why?

Sheila Murphy, Nicole LaChance '96: The Providence Fire Department. They come when they are called, they are really well protected, and they don’t leave until the fire is out!!

Mike Gill '94: Big Cat or any one of the male cheerleaders. No explanation needed!!

Chris Hodgings, Kevin Gazda '97: Niki and Chrissy Taylor, Cover Girls: We like them young!!

Jim Diorio, Tom Finocchiaro, Marc Maniatis '94: The 3 women on the cover of Sports Illustrated because we’d love to see them without their suits on!!

Michelle Balthazar, Nicole Balthazar '94: The U.S. Mens Water Polo Team because they look sexy in their Speedos.

Galen Potts '96: Pamela Anderson from Baywatch. She can give me mouth to mouth anyway!!

Tim King '95, Ryan Olohan '96: Janet Jackson because of her great personality.

Jennifer LaRou '96: Mickey Rourke - but not for one night for 9 1/2 weeks!!

Dina & Sue: Rick Barnes so we can find out where he goes for the last two minutes in every game!
"Disco Night"
Friday, February 11

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Saturday, February 12

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Mass In Alumni
Sunday, February 13

Brunch in Peterson
Sunday, February 13

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Student Congress

The Cleaning of Michelangelo's Last Judgment
A Lecture by Walter Perseiggi
Curator of the Vatican Museums
(The most recent slide presentation of the cleaning)
Monday
February 28, 1994
5:30 PM
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Rhode Island School of Design Humanities Division

Attention: Class of '96
by Erin Plonek
'96 Class Representative

The '96 Class officers would like to thank everyone for making the Semi-Formal at El Maracoo a success. Approximately 340 students attended, which was a great turnout. We hope everyone had a good time!

The class officers have been busy planning events and activities for our last few months as sophomores. Last week (February 8-10) we sold red carnations and candy in Lower Slavin. We delivered them to the dorms on Valentine's Day.

We are planning a Class Night for Friday, March 4. It will be held at a secret location from 8:30 pm to 12:30 am. There will be a DJ, dancing and a buffet dinner. Dress is casual. This night is just for sophomores and everyone goes stag! We hope everyone can come. Look for posters next week so you know when to buy your ticket! The cost will be $5 per person.

The Junior Ring Weekend Committee has also been extremely busy. The Ring Premiere will be on Tuesday, April 12 at 7pm in '84 Hall. Come and check out the rings so you'll know which one you want. You will be able to order your ring April 13-15, 18, 19. Also, there will be a table set up in lower Slavin in late April for JW/picture drop-offs. So if you have any pictures you want in the slide show, don't forget to bring them down! More information will be posted as these events get closer.

A Clambake with the Class of '96 has been tentatively scheduled for Friday, April 15. This event is not definite yet, but if all goes well it will be held at 1000 Acres and there will be room for everyone to come.

Last but not least, Done With Chv will be held on Friday, May 6 after classes. There will be a barbecue for all sophomores. Time and place have not yet been determined, but we'll keep you posted. We are in the process of designing Done With Chv T-shirts now! Enjoy the rest of the semester and have a great Spring Break!

The Crossroads: Eaton Street and Douglas Avenue
by Tricia O'Hare '95
Lobbyist

As I sit waiting at the one stop sign at the corner of Eaton and Douglas, I wonder how it is that I've managed to get through this intersection each day without being slammed into by some other hurried driver.

As I am sure most of the community is aware, this intersection was badly designed and has tremendously poor signage, to say the least. There have been far too many accidents at this intersection and far too many overlooked complaints about the dangers at these crossroads.

As the lobbyist for Providence College and a concerned citizen, I made an appointment with Mayor Ciani to discuss the situation. He directed me to Captain Sullivan of the Providence Police Department.

Captain Sullivan acknowledged the hazardous intersection and informed me that the intersection was being redone and would eventually have traffic lights posted.

This is great news for both pedestrians and the hurried drivers. Until the lights arrive, be patient, and drive carefully, or take an alternate route.

Thank you to all who participated in the SADD Valentine's Day Raffle.
1st prize - Jeremy Black - Dinner for two at Cassarino's
2nd prize - Steph Gowski - Bouquet of flowers
3rd prize - Jen Aborn - Cookie Pie

Special thanks to Cassarino's, Ray's Florist II, and The Cookie Connection for their generous donations.

The Feinstein Institute & President's Forum are sponsoring a lecture by Alex Kotlowitz titled, "Breaking the Silence: Growing Up in Today's Inner City" on Thursday, February 24 at 7:30 pm in Moore Hall III.
Minutes from the February 14 Student Congress Meeting

ANNOUNCEMENTS:
Next week’s meeting will be at 6:00 on Tuesday in ‘64 Hall. The meeting on alcohol will be after Peaceful Coexistence distribution on Wednesday in the Congress office. Peaceful Coexistence distribution is mandatory on Wednesday at 3:00.

COMMITTEE:
Course Description: There will be a meeting on Wednesday at 6:00. Finance: Club evaluations went well.

Clubs and Organizations: Some clubs did not meet with the finance committee so they will not be receiving any money for the rest of the year.

Public Relations: Peaceful Coexistence distribution is mandatory on Wednesday at 3:00.

NEW BUSINESS:
Chris Canuso introduced a bill, SS-01-44, to amend the Student Congress Constitution.

The bill passed and the constitution will now read:
Section 2. Campaigns. 1. There shall be no handbills, mailbox stuffers, or other printed matter except for those items officially approved of and sanctioned by the Standing Legislation of the Student Congress of Providence College. 2. There shall be no campaign material printed on tee-shirts, hats, or any other article of clothing.

BOARDS:
IAB: Mike Gill announced that they are still waiting for lights on the tennis courts.
BOP: This week’s events are: Tuesday - Virtual Reality 8-2:30, and Coffehouse is African Step Dancing; Thursday - Costaline and a trip to URI to see the AIDS quilt, there is a $1 donation.
BMSA: Cultural Explosion continues on Tuesday at 5:30 in the Aquinas Lounge.

OCRO: Andrea Cano announced that they couldn’t decorate the Smith Hill senior center because of the weather.

Residence Board: Christy Commer announced that Colonel’s Corner is open during the week. BOB’s start the week after spring break.

Class Reports:
‘94: Jim Kane announced that 94 days is February 26th, and a slideshow is Wednesday thru Friday. Commencement bids will be on sale April 11-15. ‘95: The class will be leaving off a trip for 2 to Canada, Monday thru Thursday are Commencement core interviews.

‘96: Kristen Grace announced that they delivered their carnations today, and that there will be a class night from 6:30-12:30 Friday March 4 with a buffet dinner, DJ, and dancing.

Don’t Forget!!!
Alcohol Awareness Day is Thursday, February 23.
Attendance is mandatory and will be taken.

Peaceful Coexistence
by Meghan Wrona ’96
Peaceful Coexistence is a publication of the Student Congress of Providence College. The purpose of this newsletter is to better the college’s relationship with the neighborhood by keeping them updated on all the events PC offers that they can participate in. It also tries to improve their view of the neighborhood.

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PC student by spotlighting students who contribute their time and energy as volunteers in the community. Highlighted programs have included members of Urban Action, participants in a Walk-A-Thon to benefit the F.A.C.T.S. (Family AIDS Center for Treatment and Support) Organization, tutors at the San Miguel school, athletes who collect donations for food drives, and students who quilt blankets for babies who have AIDS.

So far only one issue has appeared due to numerous technical difficulties. A second is in the midst of production and will be distributed on February 16th to the Greater Elmhurst Neighborhood. This includes all of PC’s off campus residents, so you upperclassmen keep your eyes open for details...

Seniors!!!
94 Days is February 26 in Peterson.
Keep your eyes open for details...
James Finds Success in the U.S.

by Mark Cybulsكي '95 A&E Editor

For the past ten years, James has been making
innovating and compelling
music, receiving tremendous
familiarity with American
audiences. The band has been
successful in their native
England, but have prev-
iously failed to make a com-
mercial breakthrough here in the
U.S. Their latest album, Laid,
has proven to be their
most critically acclaimed
and commercially successful
album to date. The band
stopped at The Strand in
Providence last Wednesday
to promote their new album
and show why they have
such a great reputation for
their tremendous live shows.
Quite simply, James' appearance
at The Strand was one of the best concerts
I have ever seen.

James formed in
Manchester, England, in
1983 when bassist Jim
Glennie spotted singer Tim
Booth dancing in his unique
whirling, devilish style in
a college bar. Guitarist Larry
Gott and drummer Gary
Whelan later joined the band
and James signed with the
well-known Factory label
responsible for the success
of Joy Division, New Order and
Happy Mondays. The band
became enormously
successful with their folkish
new wave sound and signed in
1985 to the New York based
Sire Records. Their two
albums from this period, Stu-
mer and Strip Mine, drew
much critical acclaim but
never reached the audiences
they deserved. The band
eventually became frus-
trated and left the label in

This period saw a
transition in James' sound
and, consequently their
sound. Whalen left the band
and was replaced by David
Bayton-Power. The band
also added keyboardist
Mark Hunter, trumpeter
Andy Diagram and violinist-
guitarist Saul Davies. These
changes inevitably caused
James' sound to become
more expansive and colorful.
James signed with Mercury/ Fontana Records and
released their self-titled album in
1991. The album sold
quite well and was anchored
by the hit singles "Sit Down"
and "Come Home." Laid
was released in 1992 and
established James as a major
band.

The band turned to
producer Brian Eno, best
known for his work with U2
to produce Laid. The album's
acoustic and atmospheric
feel was a result of a sub-
session of acoustic shows open-
ning for Neil Young. "Playing
acoustically is playing with-
out a net," says Booth,
"you're naked, you're vul-
nerable, but it's exhilarating.

That experience is certainly
reflected in the new
record.

James is well-
known for their outstand-
ing live performances, and
last Wednesday's show was
no exception. The band
played acoustically for the first four songs,
you get that kind of encour-
gagement," says Booth, "that
kind of support from people
you've already connect, like
Neil Young and Brian Eno, it
just vindicates what you're
doing. It really gives you
the impetus to move forward."

James performed
last Wednesday at The Strand.

Leave It To Stern

by Cyndi Castello '95
Assistant A&E Editor

How does he do it?
Howard Stern, the 39-year-
old veteran, never fails to
shock his radio listeners nor
his television viewers. So
why would he settle for less
on New Year's Eve?

Stern made sure
that he took 1990 out with a bang.
His television special, which
could have been seen on pay-
per-view and can be bought on
video, took place in Newark,
New Jersey's Symphony Hall.
Reports say that Stern's soirée measured
up to his usual obsessive vul-
garity. Newark officials were
surprised and angered by the special, those
involved in the special and the happen-
ings thereafter. Citizens of the city
were really pushed beyond all limits when Stern
relentlessly insulted Newark and all those residing in
the city.

Much cannot and
does not need to be repeated,
but it is safe to assume that
no one who attended walked
away disappointed.

The television show, Hard Core, even
went so far as to say that events took place
more profoundly than the
newscasts of days long ago.
My question is how did viewers
all over the country react?
Even more so, how did stud-
ents here at PC react? If you
saw it, did you find it en-
thralling? Were you indiffer-
ent? Were you in sheer dis-
gust? I guess that all de-
PENDS on your feelings to-
ward this character Howard
Stern. As for Entertainment
Weekly, they find him to be
"boorish, loud-mouthed, and
hopelessly un-PC."

Yet, weirdly enough, it seems that Stern's
appealing, absolute, totally
unpredictable attitude on the
radio is the secret to his suc-
cess. But what does this
mean about his millions of
listeners? Because they
chuckle occasionally, or fre-
quently, at his favorite bath-
room hygiene descriptions
that make them appall-
ing too? What do you think
of those listeners, or yourself,
for that matter if you're a fan
of Stern?

Whatever his key is
and however we personally
feel about him, it is the gen-
eral consensus of Americans
that he is a riot. But who
does he go from here? New
Jersey officials made it very
clear that Howard Stern and
any one of his associates to
him are not welcomed back
to the Garden State. Besides
his endorsement of Republi-
can candidate Christine
Whitman earlier in 1993, he
did nothing beneficial for NJ.
Though there seems to be
many negative comments
about Stern himself and his
form of celebration on De-
ember 31, 1993, he still
remains widely listened to and
also firmly holds the place
in Entertainment Weekly's
list of The Top Ten Entertain-
ment of the Year. It would be
only human to ask: What's in
store for '94?
Breaking The Chains

Mike Quinn '95
A&E Writer

Alice in Chains
Jar of Flies (EP)
Columbia Records

When comparing Jerry Cantrell and Layne Staley of Alice in Chains to other popular musicians, one group that does not come to mind is Simon and Garfunkel. Even when Cantrell plays an acoustic guitar, the bright, melodious harmonies of Paul and Art sound nothing like the dark, frightening music produced when these two start to sing.

This is why Alice in Chains is so to be commended. The recent "unplugged" craze has pushed some hard rock bands into releasing acoustic versions of their songs. The result is usually a simple, mellow work of music that makes many fans ill. In contrast, the Jar of Flies EP is a seven song collection that utilizes the acoustic sound as its backbone, garnished nicely with the brush, angst-ridden style that is Alice in Chains. On almost every song, the acoustic guitar serves only as a base to build upon. When Staley vocalizes on top of this base sound, the song is no longer pleasant. With Cantrell's electronic sounds added in, it is clear that the album was not meant to follow the standard "unplugged" format. In fact, it's easy to forget that the acoustic guitar is even there.

The individual songs are excellent. "I Stay Away" is an example of the extreme amount of power projected when the band is at their best. The contrast between the smooth, pure, low guitar notes and the erratic, electronic wall of the lead guitar in "Rotten Apple" is hypnotizing. The group only falters on "Swing On This," an upbeat, big band style song that just doesn't sound right when accompanying Staley's voice. Other than that, they produce six great new songs reminiscent of the multi-platinum Dirt.

Jar of Flies is an accomplishment for the band. If you are wondering whether or not the album is worth spending money on, keep in mind that the disc only costs about twelve dollars. It is an essential purchase for any Alice in Chains fan, or if you just need a change from Simon and Garfunkel.

Neil Finn and friends have always shown remarkable ability to write simple, catchy pop songs. On their fourth album, Together Alone, Crowded House adds a few more good ones to their repertoire. It is unfortunate, though, that they felt the need to experiment a little with their overall sound.

Like their first three albums, Crowded House provides the listener with bright, quirky, alternative tunes. The first single "Locked Out" is a driving rock song in which they live up to their full potential. Other songs, such as "Pineapple Head" and "Distant Sun," are a bit slower and of a similar quality as their 1986 classic, "Don't Dream It's Over." These types of songs are the band's forte, and dominate the album.

Had the group chosen to follow their usual style and formats on the rest of the album, it would have been much better. "Skin Feeling" is the worst song they have ever recorded, with a disgusting blend of Finn's voice and neo-U2 style guitar. If the vocals were removed from "Fingers of Love" and "Private Universe," you'd swear they were new age songs. The grungy style of "Black and White boy" simply does not work. These aberrations from Crowded House's usual routine are definitely not welcomed, and should have been thrown in the trash before they left the studio.

The good songs do outweigh the bad, and the album as a whole is worth hearing. Despite the problems with it, Together Alone should do well. Hopefully Crowded House will realize and correct their mistakes before they go too far in the wrong direction.

Crowded House
Together Alone
Capitol Records

****/2

Quinn's Ratings

**** excellent
*** worth buying
** not bad
* gross

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BOP MAY BE SENDING YOU TO MIAMI!!

by Kathy Farella '94
BOP Correspondent

Did you spend most of Parent's Weekend trudging through, slipping on, and/or shoveling up snow? You certainly weren't alone—a sense of despair seems to have enveloped the general around-campus attitude that winter's no fun in yet another long New England winter! If asked, it seems that the majority of students would be willing to make quite hefty sacrifices for the chance to get away to a warmer climate. With this thought in mind, the BOP Travel Committee has planned quite possibly one of the most perfect events of the year—the chance to win an all-expense-paid trip for two to Miami, Florida next weekend!

For anyone who has not yet heard, BOP Travel will be sponsoring a Suitcase Party next Friday evening, February 25th, from 7:00 - 11:00 p.m. in Peterson Rec Center. Why spend another Friday night walking the bitterly cold off-campus streets in search of parties, or sliding your way through mountains of ice and snow only to wait in line at one of our regular neighborhood establishments? Come to the Suitcase Party where you can dance the night away to the featured band Probable Cause, enjoy free munchies and soda, and purchase a beer for only $1!!

Plus, there will be a professional photographer there to capture on film the most memorable moments of the evening, as you and your friends embark into this world of tropical paradise! This promises to be a night filled with fun, film committee and festivities for all—the only requirement is that all who attend must come prepared with a suitcase packed to spend the weekend in Miami!

Throughout the course of the evening, several prizes will be awarded, including a wide variety of travel accessories, among others. The Grand Prize of the evening will be the last to be drawn—and the lucky winner will leave immediately from the party for the airport with the guest of their choice. (Same sex only, please?)

Both the winner and the guest must be present at the event with valid purchased tickets in order to be eligible to receive the prize. The winners will receive round trip airfare to Miami, transportation to and from T.F. Greene airport, two nights hotel accommodation, two tickets to the PC-Miami game, and $150 in spending money. Friday night's stay will be at a hotel near the airport, and they will leave early Saturday morning for Miami. Accommodations Saturday night will be in a Miami hotel, and the lucky pair will return to Providence on Sunday.

Throughout the night, there will also be several runner up prizes awarded including various travel accessories.

Sound good so far? Don't miss this opportunity to escape the winter weather for a weekend—Tickets for the Suitcase Party can be purchased for $5 in the BOP Office during the week of February 20th - February 25th, but buy yours early because they will be $7 at the door!

So, get ready to toss those boots and snow shovels aside and start packing!
Train to be a Goon or Just Look Like One

by Tina Koter '95

Features Writer

Since Valentine's Day is over, there are not only blank spaces on TV screens, but elsewhere as well. Commercially for talking cards and engagement rings, there is also a sizeable lack of goons. It's true; people on campus are more friendly to each other. Tossing flowers, holding doors and helping CIV professors, who have fallen face first into snow banks have become common practices. I don't know about anyone else, but I think it's pretty damn cute. Where have all the goons gone? I mean sure, Tonya Harding had one, but he's not enough to go around. I hate to see people who were once perfectly good goons singing those really macho catchy songs from Oklahoma and The Sound of Music. It's really up- set me. A woman who used to enjoy pushing young chil- dren around is now singing "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning." Yes, one Essay. One Talk. Offen- sively. The best way to be- gin talking like a goon is to watch "PD Blue." Even though this show employs some of the worst actors in the galaxy beside from Torig Spelling), they use the most vulgar phrases I've ever heard (except for those cre- ated by Mat Bunnell). Once you've memorized some of these lines, you can act like someone preferably some- one who is very nice and very innocent. GIFT(Goon Training). Give me a donut, sir. I hate to say this, but you have slime all over your face. Wider- eyed Innocent Donut Seller. It's a very beautiful day outside isn't it. Sir, What kind of donut would you like? GTF-I would like to eat earth worms, but since I can't find any give me a do- nut with sprinkles. Then I can pretend that the sprinkles are bugs. I like to eat bugs because it makes people respect me. Wider- eyed Innocent Donut Seller Here is your donut, you threaten to my overblown, yet sensitive ego. Wider- eyed Innocent Donut Seller. It's a very beautiful day outside isn't it. Sir, What kind of donut would you like? GTF-I would like to eat earth worms, but since I can't find any give me a do- nut with sprinkles. Then I can pretend that the sprinkles are bugs. I like to eat bugs because it makes people respect me. Wider- eyed Innocent Donut Seller Here is your donut, you threaten to my overblown, yet sensitive ego. Wider- eyed Innocent Donut Seller. It's a very beautiful day outside isn't it. Sir, What kind of donut would you like? GTF-I would like to eat earth worms, but since I can't find any give me a do- nut with sprinkles. Then I can pretend that the sprinkles are bugs. I like to eat bugs because it makes people respect me. Wider- eyed Innocent Donut Seller Here is your donut, you threaten to my overblown, yet sensitive ego. Wider- eyed Innocent Donut Seller. It's a very beautiful day outside isn't it. Sir, What kind of donut would you like? GTF-I would like to eat earth worms, but since I can't find any give me a do- nut with sprinkles. Then I can pretend that the sprinkles are bugs. I like to eat bugs because it makes people respect me. Wider- eyed Innocent Donut Seller Here is your donut, you threaten to my overblown, yet sensitive ego. Wider- eyed Innocent Donut Seller. It's a very beautiful day outside isn't it. Sir, What kind of donut would you like? GTF-I would like to eat earth worms, but since I can't find any give me a do- nut with sprinkles. Then I can pretend that the sprinkles are bugs. I like to eat bugs because it makes people respect me. Wider- eyed Innocent Donut Seller Here is your donut, you threaten to my overblown, yet sensitive ego. Wider- eyed Innocent Donut Seller. It's a very beautiful day outside isn't it. Sir, What kind of donut would you like? GTF-I would like to eat earth worms, but since I can't find any give me a do- nut with sprinkles. Then I can pretend that the sprinkles are bugs. I like to eat bugs because it makes people respect me. If you need more instruc- tion than this, being a goon may not be in your nature. There are only so many who have heard the calling (per- haps in the voice of Al Bundy) to sink to the slimy depths of goondom. I still believe however, some day there will not only be a Valentine's Day, but a Goon's Day. And, why a happy day that will be. Then, we won't always have to face those painful uplifting stories on the news all the time. For once, we'll hear about violent scanda- l and Tonya Harding...
by Bridget Hughes '96
Art Feature Editor

Date Rape - two words that we've all heard so often, and are such a matter of concern in the world today. Two words that might even be used too loosely because date rape is brushed aside with mere excuses. But it should not be brushed aside. More than 60% of the rapes that occur on college campuses are committed by people with whom the victims are acquainted; 50% occur on dates. 1 in 4 college age women will be sexually assaulted during the 4 years that they are in college. These statistics are real, and they are frightening.

Many women don't even know that they are victims of date rape... they think it's their fault.

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The PC Male's Dream Night?

by Vera Schomer '96
Features Editor

in light of last week's ar-
diculous. I'm having a cognitive un-
awareness on campus, I've
crunch on the kids who have no
realize that those that I think
told me once were in fact,
continue to this day.

What: Naturally, there will
be unlimited kegs of Bud-
weiser ("This Bud's for
you") and Michelob (since
the night belongs to us) just
to lure the guys into atten-
dance. Sports team mugs and
gifts and snacks will make
the show worth it for
supporting their
teammates.

Details: Cowboy's football
and a winning, double-overtime,
PC basketball game against
North Carolina in the Final
Four will be viewed on a
big, high definition TV
with Dolby surround sound.
Corinathian leather seats
and a fridge full of Diet Pepsi
should complete the picture.

Who: The only guests will
be "cute" guys with their
buddies and teammates, and
theire might be anything from
bar, white body suits and
spandex miniskirts to very
short-shorts and G-string
briefs.

When: On a Wednesday.
Classwork is canceled for the event,
therefore canceling and
giving automatic A's on every
guy's G.P.S. Political Science
and Business Management
exams. In light of the exces-
svive nature of the party,
school will also be canceled for the
rest of the week, paritals
will be lifted, and no plowing,
construction or vacating
of leaves will begin until after 2:00 p.m. Free meals will be catered by
Hemenway's and delivered
to every guy's bed by the
Swedish Biki'n Team.

First, I would like to ex-
gerate individuals who have
had problems in the past.
For those who, like most of us,
and drink socially, maybe there
could be an informational
packet on how to recognize
the first signs of alcoholism or
something of the sort. I think
most of us have an idea of what
alcoholism involves, but
would we readily recognize it
just because we drink
a lot? A lot of people wouldn't know when a social
drinker becomes an alcoholic.

All I'm trying to say is
that seniors shouldn't be
told they have to attend Alcohol Aware-
ness Day because we already
have established drinking
patterns and we are graduat-
ing in just a few months, so
really nothing is going to
affect us now. If the admin-
istration wants to help or influ-
ce the students, they should
change their habits. It would
be those freshmen
men or sophomores who still
are part of the "fresh
left and who have the potential
to change. I think the only
way to solve this problem is to get
to the root of it: in this case, it
means targeting the underage
drinkers and those who have
caused problems in the past
because of their drinking.

by Beth Benzanick '94
Features Writer

Well, I've decided to join
the bandwagon and express
my disbelief and dissatisfac-
tion with Alcohol Awareness
Day scheduled for Wednes-
day, February 23. I basically
don't care why you are doing
it, but I am not happy with this
idea; I don't believe it should be
mandatory for the whole
school.

For seniors this day is ri-
diculous. We graduate in 3
months and I really don't
think an Alcohol Awareness
Day is going to change our
drinking habits between
now and the end of May.
Most seniors are going on to
either graduate school or a
job, and many of us won't
have the time or the oppor-
tunity once out of college, to
continue the drinking habits
we are presented with.

At this point, I realize that alcoholism is a
problem in every society but,
that every senior at this school should be
told they have to attend this
event, even if it is a late stage in
our college years.

Believe it or not there are
people at this school who
don't drink at all. You mean
to tell me those individuals
have to attend lectures on an
activity that they don't even
engage in? Correct me if I'm
wrong, but I as well as ev-
eryone I know, am under the
assumption that Alcohol
Awareness Day is intended
to deter us from spending as
much time drinking as we
currently do. If you are a
non-drinker then why
shouting when it doesn't involve
you? I'll be the first one to
admit that in my three and
a half years at this school I've
been involved in situations
where I thought a friend
had a drinking problem; I've
been quoted myself at
some point or an-
other. You are going to en-
counter someone with a
drinking problem; in today's
society it is almost inevitable.

Assuming that this is the way
for the administration to try
to convince us to consume
less alcohol, maybe they
should not make this a man-
datory event for all, but for
those individuals who have
had problems in the past.
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by Dennis Flannery '96
Features Writer

Alcohol Awareness Day:
Should it be mandatory?

Brenda J.V.

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Top Ten places you'll find PC students the night before Alcohol Awareness Day

10. Club Eagles (oops, they're all 21) (oops, they have to go anyway).

9. Hiding in the Chapel drinking leftover mass wine

8. At Brad's, Louie's, Friar Tuck's, Old Eagles, Elmhurst Pub and Muldoon's.

7. Studying for an Honors Civ exam.

6. Pondering questions they can ask during the Q&A period.

5. Keg hoppin' off campus in preparation for the taste testing challenge the next day.

4. Still at home enjoying their extended 3-day weekend.

3. In the bathroom making love to their toilet bowls.

2. Hitting Alumni Hall early so they can get a good seat.

1. Conducting research and analysis on the effects of alcohol on the body.

The Great Him/Her(Her/Him?) Debate

by Jen Stebbins '94 Features Writer

I would not consider myself a radical feminist. In fact, I'm not sure I'm even a feminist at all. I think all people are created equal, and in my eyes, there should not be such controversy over the "politically correct" way things are said. It's a painless because no matter how much men and women argue over this, in the end they will speak and write however they see fit. I mean, I can't help but to notice such differences in language, and frankly, I think it's a debate that leaves little left to discuss.

There are probably many who would argue with me. One girl told me that in her Civ class, women authors are addressed by their first names while male authors are called by their last names. (Can you image???) What strikes me as even more silly is that women get enraged over such things. I fail to see the need to steam over such a mishap, and I too am of the female gender. Perhaps asking the professor, for those of you who this truly bothers, if he (or she, the case may be) would be so kind as to call all authors by their surnames would simply solve the problem.

This is not a new trend—it has been occurring for some time now. Even famous authors like Michael Crichton have offended women by using the first names of women and the last names of men throughout their novels (for example, in Jurassic Park. Ellie was Ellie and Alan was Dr. Grant—the nerve of him!!) And I am sure that it happens more than we are consciously aware of. But if such usage of our language has been happening for centuries, then maybe there really is no one to blame. Maybe, instead of bitching about how chauvinistic men are by the language they use, we (the oh-so-offended women of the '90s) should try to change tradition by using language which appeals to us. Just remember that changes cannot happen all at once, and I for one would be willing to give it a try.

I'm not writing this to slight anyone. It just makes me laugh...some textbooks I read say "she" where once there had been a "he" and some people are so careful to write "she/he" instead of "he/she," I don't think it's funny. Lately the biggest problem I encounter when writing papers for my English classes is not topic or grammar or even mechanics: it's which word (he, she, it maybe?) should I use? We are all adults, and I am sure that as respectable PC students (what?) we will be respected no matter which term of gender we choose to use in casual and/or formal speech. And I think that maybe some of our energy should be directed not at who uses what words but rather what exactly people are saying. Before we know it, there won't be manholes, mailmen, or barmaids...we'll be stepping over people holes, mail persons, and bar hands. (Did you notice that the last three sentences avoided the gender-plagued words we have been discussing?) And I didn't have to write "him and her" or "he or she" in any way which appeals to us. (The traditional pronouns are the way to go!) Although some will attest that this is the way things should be, I feel that this issue is comical, speak however you want, and worry not about how others take it or give it. Besides, freedom of speech is a whole other ball park, and one which I have no desire to discuss.
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AW SHUCKS MAW, WHOA! I KIDDIN'?... THIS SUCKS??...

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**RECORD:** 11-11 (9-5 Big East)

### UPCOMING GAMES

- **Wednesday** at Seton Hall: 7:00 PM
- **Sunday** at Villanova: 2:00 PM
- **Wednesday** at Miami: 7:00 PM

**Providence (73)**
- Davis 5-18 1-2 7
- Fontenella 5-16 3-4 13, Goettche 4-9 6-7 16, Saunders 7-15 3-3 18
- Walden 5-7 3-3 13, Miller 1-2 2-2 4
- Tennessee (85)
  - McCoy 4-2 2-2 10
  - Johnson 4-6 4-5 12, Ward 3-6 2-2 8
  - Wooley 0-5 0-6 6, Caldwell 6-13 1-1 20, Thompson 3-5 2-2 8
- Davis 5-9 2-2 13, Marchinski 1-8 0-0
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### Women's Basketball

**Upcoming Events in Providence College Sports**

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**ALL HOME GAMES IN CAPS**

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**ATTENTION**

**Second Semester Starting Dates**

- **Wiffleball** Feb. 16
- **Soccer** Feb. 28
- **Field Hockey** Feb. 21
- **Street Hockey** Feb. 28

Bring Rosters into the IAB Office as Soon As Possible

- The IAB Staff
Sarah Miller ('96) will need to have more games like her 12 point, 10 rebound performance against BC.

by Christian T. Potts '94

Sports Writer

It was a dark and stormy night at PC. The wind howled, the snow came down, and the temperature continued to drop. But inside the warm confines of Alumni Hall here on the campus of PC, 975 fans braved the harsh weather Friday night to watch the Lady Friars begin their biggest weekend of the season as they faced the number two ranked Lady Vols of Tennessee.

The Lady Friars came in as decided underdogs, which didn't bother them at all. "We have nothing to lose and everything to gain," said Coach Bob Foley. "It is in our favor, the Cinderella team, and if we lose, then it will be because we all gave our best and Tennessee was just too good."

And, in the first four minutes, PC stayed even with the Lady Vols, with the score knotted at 10 at the first time out. In fact, throughout the first half, the biggest advantage that the Lady Vols had was just 10 points, with the Lady Friars going to the locker room at half-time down by just seven.

In the second half, PC closed the gap to just 1 with 10:57 left to play, thanks to some timely buckets by senior center Stef Goettsche, who sat out most of the first half with two fouls on the bench. But she came off the bench to score 14 points in the second half. But the Lady Vols toughened up and showed why they are the number two ranked team in the country.

The Lady Vols senior guard Nikki Caldwell responded to the challenge by scoring 10 points in four minutes down the stretch, including two key three-pointers, to put Tennessee back up by 10, a lead that PC was never able to overcome. PC was as close as 6 points with 3:30 left, but the Lady Friars were forced to foul, and Tennessee didn't miss their free throws down the stretch, and so the final was the Lady Vols 73 and PC 63.

The Lady Friars were led by freshman guard Mandy Saunders' 18 points and four assists, while senior forward Lucie Fontanella scored 13 points and pulled down 6 rebounds and had 3 steals in a game that showed how PC lacks talent and floor leadership skills. "Lucie stepped up, she showed what senior leadership is out there, and everybody followed," commented Coach Foley. "She wanted it out there tonight, more than the Tennessee players. She made some great shots in the beginning, grabbed some big rebounds- she just did it all tonight."

Sophomore forward Lori Penrod came off the bench to score 4 points, along with 5 rebounds in 11 solid minutes. Coach Foley praised his backup center/forward, saying "she gave us a great five minutes at the end of the half, had some big rebounds for us and played some great defense, scored those points, I was real pleased with Lori."

The Lady Vols head coach Pat Summit was impressed with the effort of the Lady Friars, who, despite having a depleted bench, managed to stay with Tennessee. "I think Providence did a good job of spreading us out. We anticipated that, but our big people didn't do it tonight," said Summit. "We had some players who obviously didn't come totally focused for this game. [UT was] due to face number 11 Vanderbilt (last Saturday), and it showed. We realized at half-time that we had a game on our hands and that Providence was not going to go away. I was very impressed with their effort to night."

The following Sunday, February 13, the Lady Friars opened their doors to the Eagles of Boston College, and they walked right in and took a 90-84 victory back home to Chestnut Hill. It seemed that the Lady Friars suffered somewhat of a let-down after the emotional high of taking on the number two team in the nation.

The Lady Friars came out down 8 at the half, due in part to the hot hands of BC's freshman women's Holly Porter and senior leader Kerry Curran, who finished with 26 and 32 points, respectively. Despite scoring 47 points in the second half (BC only had 45), PC couldn't close the gap.

PC was led by their own freshman sensation Mandy Saunders, who scored 18 points (3-5 from 3-point land) and dished out 6 assists, and senior Stef Goettsche, who poured in 18 points on 7 of 11 shooting (4-4 on free throws) to go along with 10 rebounds. Sophomore Sarah Miller came off the bench to score 12 points and grab 10 rebounds, registering 5 blocks, and 1 steal in 23 minutes.

Wednesday night the Lady Friars travel to Seton Hall to take on the number 18 ranked Pirates, a team that PC beat easier in the season at Alumni Hall. The Lady Friars continue their extended road trip on Sunday, February 20, at Villanova to face the Lady Cats from St. Joseph's in sunny Florida where they'll face the Hurricanes of the University of Miami. In what should win or lose, be a welcome respite from the cold weather gripping the Northeast these days.

The Lady Friars next home game is game day, February 26, against the University of Pittsburgh. BC comes in as the number one team on any given day. We have to play together.""}

Coach Bob Foley called it a "David vs. Goliath game. We have nothing to lose and everything to gain. It's a good opportunity to show what we're made of."" As for exposure and recruiting benefits, Foley acknowledges that PC can only gain from this opportunity, saying that people "will see that we play the top teams and the Big East. We play good teams. And if we beat Tennessee, all the better- it will show that we can play with the best."

So, if you think that PC doesn't get big-time exposure, think again. The Lady Friars are not afraid to take on the best, and, thanks to Clearly Canadian, they have the chance to show everyone that they can play with the top teams.

Pat Summit has brought three NCAA women's basketball championships to the University of Tennessee.
When Tempers Flare
Will John Chaney's Tirade Leave The Wrong Impression On People?

by Matt Mlodzinski '94
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In American society, sports figures are among the most visible people for the public's eye. Sometimes, the most respectable athletes and coaches lose their cool and do things that are far from respectable. Unfortunately, their actions will be seen by millions across the nation through the miracle of television technology. If you are a supporter of these people, you can only hope that a rare outburst won't overshadow their larger accomplishments to his or her sport.

Such is the situation with Temple University basketball coach John Chaney. He is one of the most highly regarded coaches in college basketball, yet his actions this past Sunday may be what many fans will remember him for by a long time to come.

THE TIRADE
"I'll kill you... You remember that," words poured forth from Chaney's mouth during a pep talk at a game between eighth-ranked Temple's 56-55 loss at thirteenth-ranked Massachusetts on Sunday.

They were directed at UMass coach John Calipari, whom Chaney accused of intimidating the referees. Chaney stormed angrily towards Calipari, who is known for his obscenity-laced invective against Calipari. As UMass guards took a step back, Chaney stepped in between the two men, several Temple players held him back and restrained an incensed Chaney. Still blustering out obscenities, Chaney explained that "You get away with murder." He then turned his anger towards the referees, "They're writing me up for what?" He then looked at the referees and said "I'm going to have to write a letter to the NCAA." He then stalked away leaving the accusations.

THE DAY AFTER
On Tuesday, Temple president Peter J. Liacouras issued a statement that embodied many ideas that obviously were forgotten by Chaney during Sunday's dramatics. Liacouras noted that Chaney should "steer clear of these emotional encounters... No basketball game is a life or death matter." He also felt that Chaney "overstepped the line this time." Well said, Mr. President. Chaney forgot that this is one game in a long season and while every game matters, there is no need for such unprofessional behavior. Chaney most likely was frustrated by the fact that his record once stood at 210-40 UMass. But now Calipari has gotten the better of him in four of the last five games, not to mention the fact that Temple had also lost to West Virginia earlier in the week.

Liacouras went on to defend Chaney saying that "there's no finer person I know than John Chaney, and we are proud of him as a true leader." However, Liacouras stated that a punishment had to be given out: Chaney was suspended for Wednesday night's game against St. Bonaventure. An Atlantic 10 Conference investigation may yield a further penalty.

Liacouras's statement that Chaney is a true leader brought us to the crux of the problem: will Chaney be remembered as an excellent coach who always is the most out of his players or as a raving, egotistical man?

CHANNEY'S IMAGE
Chaney has been at Temple for twelve years. During that stretch, he has led the Owls to the NCAA Tournament nine times. They reached the Elite Eight last year, making it the third time in six years that Temple had advanced that far. For his collegiate coaching career, Chaney's record is an impressive 495-160. His team consistently plays one of the toughest schedules in the country and plays it extremely competitively. This year, the Owls have two potential first round NCAA draft picks in multi-talented Eddie Jones and Aaron McKie. Before last week's losses, Temple was ranked eighth nationally.

Chaney is perhaps most respected for two things: his teams play fierce defense and he always gets the most out of his players. His players look at Chaney as a "father figure" throughout their Temple careers. Many of his former players return to the Philadelphia campus in the summers to hone their skills and see their old coach.

I have a tremendous amount of respect for John Chaney. I am from Philadelphia, my dad and brother both went to Temple, and I have always been a Temple fan. But like all other sports fans, I was repulsed by Chaney's behavior, especially knowing all of his other accomplishments. It immediately came to mind that despite Temple's recent and future successes, people are probably going to remember Chaney's trade better than anything the Temple Owls do on the court.

That's the problem. The next time you see John Chaney on TV, will you say "there's John Chaney, he's a terrific coach" or will you say "there's that selfish maniac Chaney. What a jerk!?" Chaney will often be the unfortunate topic of the second response.

They say that time heals all wounds. Hopefully, for John Chaney, the wounds will heal. But the images will live on for a long time to come.
Northeastern Power Play Does In PC

by Justin Macalone '95

The line of Jon LaVarrre (pictured), Joe Hubilg, and Brian Ridolfi will need to contribute more offense if the Friars are to be successful in their upcoming stretch of tough games.

Out With The "Ivys"

Lady Friars Knock Off Two Ivy League Foes

by Peter J. Ketelaar '97

The Providence College Women's Ice Hockey team continued their winning ways by knocking off two Ivy League foes earlier this week.

The Friars were showcased on Wednesday night when they went on the road to face the Harvard Crimson. Despite a strong effort from the Crimson, the Friars were able to pull out a hard-fought 3-2 victory. The Friars' defense, led by goalie Mike Veisor, was able to keep the Crimson's high-powered offense in check. Veisor was able to make key saves to keep the game in reach.

The Friars then took on the Yale Bulldogs on Friday night. This game was a highly anticipated matchup, with both teams being considered strong contenders for the Ivy League title. The Bulldogs started quickly, scoring two goals in the first period to take a commanding lead. However, the Friars were able to rally in the second period, scoring three goals to tie the game. The Friars held on in the third period, with Veisor making several key saves to secure the win.

With these victories, the Friars have solidified their position as one of the top teams in the Ivy League. Their next game is against the Brown Bears on Saturday night, and they will be looking to extend their winning streak.
The state of Florida has given P.C. not only Chris McAllister, but another stand-out: junior Allan Egbert. Allans looks to be theशा of Florida schools recruiting him, but he did not bite. "There were a lot of schools in Florida that I had the opportunity to swim for mainly Florida State and the University of Florida, but I wanted to pursue a major in pre-med so there was no way I was going to one of those schools so I came up here." Both Allan and Chris are excited to compete in their new school. "The outdoor training was much easier just the fact that you aren't swimming in the cold weather," commented Chris. "I was recruited by Florida State and a lot of southern schools, but I chose to come here after visiting the school and talking to the people. It was better suited for me than the other colleges."

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traced to a lack of offensive execution by the Friars. Let's take a look at P.C.'s road headaches.

December 4 at Pittsburgh. P.C. is right there and has a seven point lead early in the second half. But Pitt turns up the heat and the Friars begin to wilt. No one seems to be willing to put up a key shot except Franklin Western (28 points). Empty offensive possessions kill the Friars and the Panthers suddenly have a huge lead. After the game, Rob Phelps prophesied, "We must get our execution down, we'll be able to avoid cold streaks."

McAllister said: "I'm not sure what went wrong today, but we didn't seem to get our execution down, we'll be able to avoid cold streaks."

January 5 at Georgetown. P.C.'s visit to a chilly Landover, Maryland was not as expected. The Hoyas pounded the Friars in the first half and build up a lead as big as 14 points. The Friars are forced to play catch-up all game. They get close in the end but simply run out of gas. The Hoyas had the hot hand all day long. One Washington sportscaster calls it the best shooting game the Hoyas have had all season. Seeing how their was a little snow on the ground, P.C. should have done the Wearable "John Thompson" thing and refused to travel. Georgetown: 77 P.C.: 67

January 22 at Boston College. I was stuck in a Philadelphia cemetery and didn't see the game. But considering the fact that we scored only 52 points, it's probably safe to assume that the offense was stuck in first gear. Worst thing: BC only scored 58 points. But that was a truce. BC: 58 P.C.: 31

January 31 at Seton Hall. The Friars blew a golden opportunity for a road win. They played good defense but trailed all game. One must have kept blowing offensive chances after big defensive stops. Their final lead came with 3:29 left in overtime. After Arturas Karnishovas hit a three pointer with 5.8 seconds left gave the Pirates a one point lead, P.C. lacked execution came to the fore. The best shot they could manage was a tough shot by Robert, but it was over the head, and the Friars couldn't take the lead. PC: 65 Seton Hall: 69

February 5 at St. John's. Another game PC should have won. This was a game PC needed to establish themselves as a serious contender. The Redmen surprisingly hurt the Friars inside and once again, PC is right there. But in a replay of Seton Hall, PC can't get a good look in the last seconds and Mike Brown is forced to throw up a bad three pointer with 12 seconds left. Brown may have pulled the trigger a little too soon, but it didn't look as though the Friars were going to get a good shot. Again. St. John's: 73 P.C.: 69.

There you have it. Lack of execution, especially on the stretch, has caused the Friars problems. Now 3 of UConn awaits, and they are bound to be pissed off after being upset by Villanova on Tuesday night. A win would be huge and probably vital to the team's NCAA aspirations.
An Awesome Twosome

Keith and Carroll Looking Dominant Heading Into Big East Championships

by Annica Ambrose '96
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It is merely a coincidence that each of these men have two first names in their full names, or is "first" just part of life for Andy Keith and Mark Carroll? Not only are they dominating Big East cross-country running to the top of the country's charts in the NCAA, but they have now reached worldwide status.

Keith presently holds the second best time of 1:41:40, followed by Carroll, whose time is third in the entire world. The only man to have run faster in the mile event so far this year is David Strick of Great Britain. We aren't just playing with the Big East conference anymore; this is the biggest, the rank 2nd and 3rd in the planet.

Mark Carroll, of Cork, Ireland, began the indoor track season fresh, after sitting out of the 1993 cross-country season. A knee injury in September of this fall gave way to Coach Tracey's decision not to risk putting Carroll into races late in the season. On January 22, Mark broke Providence College's 3000m school record with a time of 7:51.85. This record was formerly held by John Tracey, former Olympian and brother of Coach Ray Tracey. Mark has also come close to the mile record, running a quick mile of 3:56.44 and has posted a 1000m time of 2:23:20. At this point, Carroll is second in the nation in both the 3000m and the mile. He averages 60-70 miles per week, besides sprint workouts and conditioning. Providence has not yet seen it all from this junior phenomenon, as he will return for a senior year that hopes to be filled with more outstanding accomplishments.

The man who has absolutely taken the spotlight is Andy Keith, of Birmingham, England. Andy began by setting the PC school record in the mile on January 22, with a time of 3:56:29. Since then, he has also broken the 1000m school record at 2:00:25 and posted an 800m time of 1:51:66. Last weekend, Keith took first place in the 3000m at the Mobil Grand Prix Invitational in Fairview, VA. This race was not only the first PC's school record from teammate Mark Carroll, but it also set a new Eastern Collegiate Record at 7:49.83. The eastern Colonne area includes all colleges on the east coast down to Virginia. Keith leads the NCAA standings in all three of the 1000m, 3000m and mile events. He averages 75-80 miles per week and he got somewhat accustomed to competition that is not strictly collegiate in races back in Ireland. This cross-country season placed him 4th in the Big East and 7th in the nation. He has already gone way beyond that this indoor season. Next year, Andy will enter the professional levels where runners are often tened to appear in open races, such as the Mobil race, besides a winners prize if they place. You maintain your reputation as a great runner, you get the money, and the reputation is over and over again, you increase the money.

Keith is the Big East conference championship at Syracuse University, for both men and women. The men's title will be defended by last year's winner, Seton Hall. Marc Burdis, who received the 1993 Big East Most Outstanding Track Performer award for his wins in both the 3000 and 5000 meter run, will not return to Big East competition this year, after suffering from a compartment syndrome. Promising performances should come from Keith in the 1000 mile in the 3000 and 5000m Andy Wedlake in the 5000m, and David Healy in the 3000m. Coach Tracey has also put together a dynamic distance medley team of Keith, Andy, Ronnie and Jason Martin that should come up big. As a team, Providence is not expecting to do much in the team places because of lack of all-around depth. Doubling up events could be over-stressful for other athletes and it is not worth it in Ray Tracey's eyes. Interestingly enough, PC could end up placing neither as a team in the NCAA than in the Big East because of the reasons stated above.念念

On the women's side, it will be Villanova to defend their team title. Amy Rudolph, a Big East cross-country champion, will run the mile, along with teammate Marie McMahon. Once again, Rudolph's name in the seedings, they should stay clear. Natalie Davey is entered in the 1000m and Meghan McCarthy in the 3000m. Vanessa Molloy will not compete due to an illness for which she is still undergoing tests. The Lady Friars are looking for a possible 4x800 team to be reckoned with. These ladies have maintained an unbelievable strong reputation that will surely be upheld if this Big East Boonzan!

GOOD LUCK

The Peak of Excellence

Tennessee Women's Basketball Coach Pat Summitt Sits Atop Her Profession

by Christian T. Potts '94
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Last Friday night, the Lady Friars of Providence College welcomed gold-medal winning Coach Pat Summitt and Lady Vols of the University of Tennessee, in a match the Lady Vols came to PC ranked number two in the nation (according to USA Today/ CNN poll) as part of the Clearly Canadian Classic which featured a free clinic Thursday night hosted by PC's own Coach Bob Foley, his Lady Friars and Coach Summitt.

"It's a great challenge- a chance to coach against the best," said Coach Foley, "because when you think of the top coach in women's college basketball, you think of Pat Summitt." Considered the Dean Smith (I prefer Bobby Knight) of women's hoops, Summitt has coached in the Olympics ('84 at the L.A. Games), won a gold medal, a national championship ('89, '91) and consistently places her teams high in the national rankings. She has become the standard of excellence by which all other coaches are measured by.

Since taking over the reins of the Lady Vols in 1974-75, Summitt has compiled a 417-94 record (a .361 winning percentage) over 19 seasons at UT. Included in her resume is a total of 7 appearances in the NCAA Final Four (82, '84, '86, '89, and '91) for a record of 7-4, with four championship appearances; co-captained the '76 Olympic women's squad in 1984, won gold medal in 1988, and co-captained the first Olympic team to a gold medal finish that featured a squad that cut a swath through the competition.

At Summitt's side have assumed the role of national ambassador of women's basketball through the years. She constantly tours and speaks, promoting the women's game all over. "It is not only what we do, it is for our team. People not only look to me but to our teams, to see if they are measuring stick for their teams. They gage their seasons on how we do against us," Summitt said. "Every night- it's the biggest crowd, it's the most intense environment you can wanna be in. It takes a toll on you and I think

Roadhouse Blues: Just No "O"
Lack Of Offense Down The Stretch Kills Friars

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Michael Brown's three pointer ripped through the net with 4:14 seconds left in the game. The PC Friars had a 72-70 lead against the 14th ranked Syracuse Orangemen at the Carrier Dome. Brown's trey couldn't have come at a better time. PC had blown a fourteen point lead; overtaken when Syracuse's Adrian Autry nailed a "three of his own to give his team a 70-69 advantage. But Brown answered and PC had the lead right back.

Then it stopped. "It", much to the chagrin of the Friar faithful, was the PC offense. It ceased to exist. Over the last 4:14 of the game, the Friars managed one field goal and that was an Eric Williams three pointer at the final second with the final nine points over the final 4:14. Final Score: Orangemen 79, Friars 74. OUCH!!!

Once again, the Friars lost another close one on the road. PC has struggled mightily away from the Providence Civic Center. Eric Williams '95 needs the ball even more on the blocks for the Friars to be successful.

They are 1-6 on the road in Big East Conference play. Take away Abdul Abdallah's last second shot against Villanova, and PC is winless on the road. The hardest pill to swallow is that PC has had a chance to win every road game, save the Georgetown game (the Hoyas had a big lead most of the way). Practically every loss can be traced back to their lack of offense. Even in PC's win over St. John's, the Friars scored 82 points and still lost the game.

Eric Williams needs the ball even more on the blocks for the Friars to be successful.

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