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Dr. Edwin Gora Will Be Remembered

by Theresa Edo '96
Asst. News Editor

"Every new discovery of science is a further revelation of God" - motto on the wall of Dr. Edwin K. Gora's PC office.

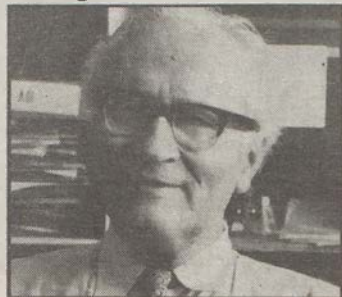
A long and brilliant teaching career has been silenced. One of the finest among PC's community has passed away from our presence, but his memory will live on. Dr. Edwin K. Gora, 82, died on Monday, February 28.

"He was a window into the evolution of physics," said Dr. Lamontagne, chairman of the Science Department, "He was an active participant in the development of twentieth century physics."

Indeed, Dr. Gora enjoyed a lengthy and illustrious life and career. Born in Beilsko, Poland, he received his MA at Jagellonian University in Krakow, Poland in 1934 and his Master of Philosophy in Krakow in 1934. "It was the

same college that Copernicus and Pope John Paul II attended," the professor claimed in the February 9, 1983 edition of *The Cowl*. He also received his D.Sc. at the University of Leipzig in Leipzig, Germany in 1943.

Being Polish in Germany during the turbulent times of



Dr. Edwin Gora

World War II, Dr. Gora was faced with the possibility of not being able to find work or even deportation to a concentration camp. It was his work with Nobel Prize winner Werner Heisenberg that insured his future success. From 1935 to 1949 the professor held positions either as instructor or as a research as-

sistant at several universities in Germany and Poland. During this time he also lectured at St. Xavier's College in Bombay, India where he actually met and held a philosophical discussion with Mahatma Gandhi.

After teaching for one year at the University of Steubenville in Ohio, he came to PC in 1949 as an assistant professor of physics. He was first promoted in 1952 to associate professor and again in 1957 to professor of physics. From 1968 to 1972 Dr. Gora served as the chairman of the Physics Department. He officially retired in 1982, but neither his work nor his honors stopped there.

It was then that he was given the title of special lecturer. Eventually, he would be called Professor Emeritus of physics, one of the highest honors a professor can receive. Also, since his retirement, Dr. Gora has been teaching a few courses such

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Fr. Tortorici Looks Ahead

Plans to Leave PC This Summer

by Brian Hylander '95
Asst. News Editor

"Nothing is for life. It is time to move on."

These were the words Rev. Joseph S. Tortorici, O.P. used to describe the reason behind his resignation as Executive Director for the Office of Residence Life. Although submitted to Fr. McPhail last fall semester, in order to ensure a smooth and effective transition for his replacement, Fr. Tortorici will not officially leave his post at Providence College until July 1, 1994.

Unlike speculation surrounding other recent resignations this year, Fr. Tortorici wishes to emphasize that his departure should come as no surprise to anyone. For, when he was hired in 1990, he agreed to a three year contract which was then subsequently extended into this year to allow for the successful completion and integration of the new apartments currently under construction.

Fr. Tortorici will be leaving Providence College to, at the request of his Provincial Fr. Urban Voll, assume a faculty teaching position in the pastoral field at the Dominican House of

Studies located in Washington D.C. Considered a much needed change from the administrative work in the Office of Residence Life, he expresses a sense of enthusiasm and eagerness to return, "to something that is more in line with my professional area."

After receiving undergraduate training for the priesthood and the Dominican Order at Providence College for two years during 1963-65, he was then chosen to continue his theological studies at the Dominican House of Studies in Washington D.C., the same institution he will be heading to next year.

In 1973 he was ordained and subsequently received an assignment at St. Dominic's Parish in Detroit, Michigan. Working in this inner-city ministry until 1977, he continued child and family studies at Michigan St. University, ultimately receiving his masters degree in 1983.

Furthering his education, Fr. Tortorici then moved out to study at the State University of Idaho where he concentrated on clinical psychology. Here, he received an Interdisciplinary Doctorate in family ecology

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Providence Police:

Where are your priorities?

When the amount of off-campus violence surpasses the amount that occurs daily in New York City, perhaps the Providence Police Department will take some notice. Every Monday, students hear stories of the assaults that took place over the weekend.

Recently, another very serious act of violence took place near the corner of Tyndall and Pasteur. Pat Cooney '94 reported an incident to *The Cowl* in which he and another female student were held up at gunpoint. Pat was walking his friend home from a party when they were approached by two young black men from behind. One man stepped in front of Pat and demanded cash. The other took his wallet from his back pocket. After Pat handed over the \$12 he had, the assailant said, "This isn't enough. I ought to shoot you." Luckily, they decided to take off instead.

Shortly after the assault, the two students found a PC Security officer on Eaton Street. They reported the incident and he made a report. He quickly phoned the Providence Police Department.

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Vandalism at PC Increases

by Judith Colonna '95
News Writer

Last Friday night, February 25, an act of vandalism occurred on upper campus. Though the act wasn't against any of Providence College's current students, it was against one of its alumni. David D. Peterson, an active alumnus from the class of '76, who can almost always be seen at Peterson Recreational Center, was the victim of this act.

Though Mr. Peterson does not work at PC, he finds time to use the swimming facilities, and, among other activities, support the

Lady Friar's Basketball team. Because he suffers from Cerebral Palsy, he must use a wheelchair to get to and from the pool area, in order to avoid slipping on the wet floor. As a convenience, Mr. Peterson keeps his chair stored in the field house so he won't have to transport it every time he wants to swim. When he returned to Peterson Saturday morning to attend the Lady Friar's game, however, it wasn't where he had left it, six o'clock the previous night before he left for the

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The Morning After: Are We More Aware?

by Kristen Garipey '95
News Editor

Sometimes you just have to follow orders and keep your mouth shut. Sometimes putting up a fight only makes you angry and frustrated, especially when you're not going to win. Sometimes what is asked of you is reasonable and important, so to complain only makes you appear immature.

These phrases probably were not on the lips of many Providence College students last Tuesday night. Instead,

gripes such as "I'm twenty-one," "There's no way they can force me to go," and "I'm aware of alcohol, right Louie?" were heard throughout almost the entire PC community. However, Alcohol Awareness Day came and went. And we all survived, didn't we?

According to the administration, we did. "I think on a whole the day went very well," says Fr. McPhail. "Students were obviously unhappy, but as the day progressed, I think they became satisfied and felt their re-

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PC Loses Dr. Gora

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as Natural Science, Science and Citizenship, and Cosmology.

"He was a storehouse of the history of physics," remembered Lamontagne, "I know we will all treasure his conversations. He had a way of bringing physics to life."

According to Dr. Lamontagne, Dr. Gora was always involved in a variety of outside research besides his teaching. Most recently, Dr. Gora was working with the quantum theory and relativity. One of his last papers concerned his main interest, cosmology, or the study of the birth and death of the universe. Dr. Gora was also well-published, with articles in such publications as the Journal of Molecular Spectroscopy, Physics Review, and Science News.

"Although I didn't know much about his research in physics but in the five years that I worked with him, I knew Dr. Gora as a kind and

caring man who treated everyone the same," said Rose Pagano, assistant to Fr. McGonigle.

"He had become such a well-known authority on cosmology," said Dr. Robert Shaw, a member of the Science Department, "I don't think there is anyone who could say anything bad about this enthusiastic, gentle, wonderful man."

Most recently, Dr. Gora was honored with a lecture given in his honor at the President's Forum in April of 1993. The talk was given by cultural historian and writer, Rev. Thomas Berry, C.P., entitled "The Christian Future."

He is survived by his wife Erika E. Gora, his son Michael J. Gora, of Atlanta, GA; his four daughters Evelyn T. Gora, of Munich, Germany; Monica M. Walzebock, of Lohwinden, Germany; Angela E. Gora, of East Greenwich; Sonja A. Maroni, of Alameda, CA; and by his seven grandchildren.

After Alcohol Awareness

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marks were taken seriously."

Alcohol Awareness Day was only the first step taken to address and solve the alcohol problem at PC. As many students already know, several complaints and concerns have been raised this year by students, faculty, and parents. The day was planned to address the situation head-on, present facts and opinions, and allow the students to voice their own concerns. "The committee discussed our options thoroughly," says McPhail. "Alcohol Awareness Day was a beginning. Now we'll see how to move forward."

Shortly after one o'clock, Father McPhail and President Cunningham interrupted the wave that broke out in Alumni Hall and greeted the students. The next hour and a half included several presentations from Dr. Jack Colby (Psychology), George Jensen (RI Anti-Drug Coalition), several students, and Dr. Rodney Delasanta. Dr. Delasanta's speech paralleled alcohol abuse and its

destructive effects to the tragic Aquinas fire of 1978. "You may survive to see many dawns, but... unless some intervention is taken... you will not survive the tragedy of your own addiction... I weep for you," he warned.

Immediately following Dr. Delasanta's speech, PC students divided into several group sessions led by a faculty or Student Congress member. A questionnaire was filled out and dialogue began. The leaders of each group were instructed to complete a form stating the chief topics discussed and suggestions made by the students. The forms have been presented to the committee and are being correlated. The committee will meet again in the near future and decide how to proceed and further address the alcohol abuse situation at PC.

"There has to be a follow-up," says Fr. McPhail. "We intend to include the students in our decisions. We will move on together."

However, according to some students, we didn't survive. A lot of anger, re-

sentment and frustration took place before, during and after Wednesday afternoon's presentation. Students were somewhat restless throughout the panel discussion and one senior decided he would voice his opinion then, not later with the rest of the student body. According to Ron Kelly, disciplinary action has yet to be determined. "He was a frustrated senior who wanted it known that he didn't want to be there. He was not intoxicated."

Some comments made by students in their smaller groups included:

"They should have gotten the students' input first, not now. It could have been organized with the students. Everyone went in with a negative attitude." - Stacy Buonomo '95.

"The whole thing is inconsistent. The administration didn't care at Parent's Weekend. This perceived alcohol problem is blown out of proportion. There is a deeper problem here. It's about maturity, not alcohol." - Matt Albanese '94.

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Off-Campus Violence Must Be Addressed

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When the Providence Police officer arrived, he took a report. According to the two students, he did not radio in the assault. He also did not make any attempt to search for the two men. Perhaps there was little he could do at that time (the men had probably driven off.) However, any action is better than none at all.

The police said they would "get back" to Pat in a few days. The incident occurred on February 19. He has not heard from them since.

Off-campus violence happens - we all know that. However, students, the administration and the police have to unite to keep it as minimum as possible. It's scary to know that five patrol cars were used to break

up a party last week that was held in a private apartment. Yet, only a written report was filed after two students were held at gunpoint. The energies of the police have to be divided equally amongst the PC community. Keeping us safe should be a top priority. Something has to be done to address the violence before it goes too far.

Every week, the news section prints the Disciplinary Measures obtained from the Judicial's Office. From now on, we are also going to print a Security Report that will list the violence, vandalism and any other incident that took place within the past week. This week's report is as follows:

2/20 12:15 am on Tyndall St. near Eaton St. - Two students robbed at 'gun point'
2/17 at 7-Eleven - Student physically assaulted
2/21 Late Afternoon - 218 Oakland house broken into RECENTLY - car broken into, stereo stolen

Please report all incidents to the Security Office and Fr. McPhail. The situation cannot be placed on a back burner because someone/anyone has decided there is something more important to attend to. Protect yourself, your friends and your classmates by staying safe. Walk in groups during daylight whenever possible. Take the shuttle when you must travel at night.

Obviously, we cannot always depend on others to protect us, so we must do so ourselves. Be aware and be safe. - K.G.

Debate Team Shines at BU

Last week, at a tournament hosted by BU, PC's debate team chalked up an impressive combined record of six wins and only one loss. Other school represented at the tournament included Babson, MIT, and Bentley. PC's first team featured Chris Bartels '95, and Tamara Farrell '97. The second team was lead by Tom Coffey '95 and Linda Walling '97. In terms of total

speaker points, Tom Coffey and Linda Walling finished second overall in the tournament after being edged out in the final round of debate.

Although there is little recognition of this student organization, the administration has been staunchly supportive of our undertakings during the past couple of years. New members are always welcome. Meetings are held Wednesdays in Moore at 6.

Fr. Tortorici Resigns

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with an emphasis on counseling.

After doing some post-doctoral work, it was then recommended to him by his Provincial that he apply for a position at Providence College. For the next four years here at PC, Fr. Tortorici has remained the Residential Life Office Director, while also teaching counseling courses at the Graduate School.

Not explicitly a policy-making body, according to the mission statement given by the college, the Office of Residence Life is to, "provide for the overall well-being of all students residing on campus." In accordance with this directive, Fr. Tortorici specifically outlined some specific objectives and responsibilities he and his office assume. These include maintenance of buildings, purchases, budgeting, supervising, and generally, "keeping one year ahead of everyone else."

Within his tenure, Providence College has seen new procedures in the lottery systems, modernizing and upgrading of residential

furniture, the building of new apartments, greater computerization, and implementation of new safety measures with the card access system and video cameras.

Although someone has yet to be named as a successor, a search and application process is currently underway for the position. To this new director, Fr. Tortorici offers some further suggestions for improvement in the quality of PC campus life: renovation of Dorr and Fennell Halls, continued development and recognition of full-time Hall Directors as trained professionals dealing with student relations, and implementation of educational and theme programs in the residence halls.

Thus, although leaving the PC community for the time being, Fr. Tortorici still wishes the college and its community the very best. Stressing the opportunity he has had to contribute to the betterment of Providence College, he bids farewell, noting, "I have really enjoyed being part of PC over the last four years."

ATTENTION: LIBERAL ARTS MAJORS

Considering the Business Studies Program? If you are an undeclared student or are considering a LIBERAL ARTS major but wish to also consider BUSINESS, The BUSINESS STUDIES PROGRAM consists of seven business and business-related courses that students can take to supplement a non business major.

The official Spring semester enrollment period will be Wednesday, January 26 through Friday, April 8, 1994.

Information packets about the program with an application are available at 115 Koffler Hall, 9am - 4pm

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Alex Kotlowitz: Breaking the Silence

by Christina Burgmyer '96
News Writer

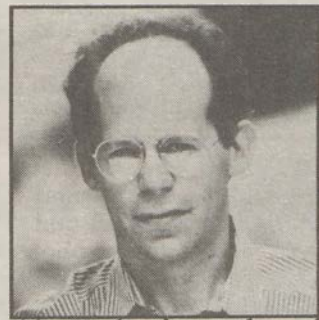
Last Thursday, the Feinstein Institute and President's Forum sponsored a lecture by Alex Kotlowitz entitled, "Breaking the Silence: Growing Up in Today's Inner City." One student described the lecture best with a few simple words, "It was great. I really learned something".

Alex Kotlowitz entered a room filled with students and faculty to talk about his acclaimed book, *There Are No Children Here*. Through his words he allowed the audience to have a glimpse of a world that has been called "The Other America". His book and the majority of his lecture dealt with his three year experience in the Henry Horner Homes in Chicago. During his time there he befriended two brothers, Pharoah and Lafayette. "The problem," stated Kotlowitz, "is not what is there, but what isn't."

With that he began to paint a vivid picture of what this community, or more to the point, lack of community was like. There were no banks, churches, or bowling allies for the children. There were no places for the children to play, and there were few jobs for the adults. It was a community without faith in God, trust, and stability. Kotlowitz recalled one inci-

dent where he asked one of the brothers if he trusted his friends. This twelve year old boy stated, "I don't have friends, just associates. Friends you trust."

These powerful and sad words demanded attention and slowly Alex Kotlowitz opened the eyes of this audience to a dramatically different world. These children have witnessed more violence in



Alex Kotlowitz, author of
There are No Children Here

their young lives then most PC students will witness in a lifetime. Kotlowitz recalled a thirteen year-old boy who had wished for his childhood back because he could not take the violence. Violence surrounds these children, it engulfs them, and most of them do not believe they will live to see twenty. Kotlowitz had asked one of the brothers what he wanted to be when he grew up. The answer, "If I grow up. I want to be a bus

driver," was shocking.

According to Kotlowitz, one of the reasons for this hostile community was silence. First, there was an institutional silence that kept children from speaking for fear they might be held responsible. The second type of silence was a self imposed one. According to Kotlowitz, many children kept silent because they did not think anyone would believe them. Kotlowitz had said it was true because the first time Lafayette told him of the deaths he had witnessed Kotlowitz did not believe him.

It made sense because most Americans, especially those who have never witnessed violence, do not want to believe it is out there. Kotlowitz looked toward the audience and stated, "We have stopped listening. We have stopped believing. We need to listen to the children again. We need to help them!"

In order to help these children, and all the children who live with violence, we must get involved in the communities. We must find our voice and go talk to these children. We must rebuild that bridge that has fallen and isolated them from us.

Roberta MacIvor '97 said it best, "He was excellent. He made me want to get involved. Just because we are not in the situation does not mean we should not do something about it. He really opened my eyes!"

The Feinstein Institute is... Searching for Students

by Renet Ladosci '96
News Writer

The Feinstein Institute is currently recruiting twelve outstanding students to participate in their first pilot program. The program will take place this summer and continue into the next academic year. Administrators are searching for students who will ultimately act as facilitators in helping them to create this new and exciting Public and Community Service major. Members of the Feinstein Institute want to emphasize that these students will not simply be taking classes during the summer weeks, but will be innovative participants in help in this program come to life.

The goal of the summer program is to test various ideas about what type of curriculum should be offered to these majors and minors at PC. This pilot will determine exactly what later students will learn and how they will be taught.

The six week intensive program (and following academic year) will be a collaboration between five faculty members and twelve students who will work to-

gether, as equals, to create and finalize all aspects of the major's curriculum.

Students who are accepted to participate will receive room and board for the six weeks (hopefully in the apartments), a stipend of \$1200.00 to cover the opportunity cost of their time spent away from jobs, six hours of credit from the

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School of Continuing Education, as well as the tremendous opportunity to make a great deal of difference with the PC and Providence communities.

The Institute encourages all who are interested to apply despite any reservations or concerns one may have. This is a great opportunity to help the community as well as ourselves through public service.

One can pick up an application in the Office of the Feinstein Institute lo-

cated on the ground floor of McDermott Hall (room 10). Applications are due Friday, March 11, at 4:00 pm.

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What's New?

The cadets and cadre of PC's Army ROTC Patriot Battalion will host their annual **MILITARY BALL** at the Omni Biltmore Hotel in Providence on Friday, March 4, 1994. The evening's events will begin at 6 p.m. and will include a cocktail hour, receiving line, sit-down dinner, and dancing until midnight.

Want to go to the **1994 BIG EAST TOURNAMENT** at Madison Square Garden in New York? Amtrak is offering a special rate for college students. An Amtrak representative quoted *The Cowl* \$49 for a round trip to the tournament. Students must present their college ID and make reservations ASAP. For more info, call 1-800-USA-RAIL.

The Providence College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors is seeking nominations for the **PETER D. SALVATORE COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD**.

This award has been established in memory of Peter Salvatore, an associate professor of social work, who taught at PC for over two decades and who died after a long illness in 1991. The award will be given annually to a PC senior who has made a significant contribution to improving social conditions for people and communities in need through his/her involvement in community service during his/her years at PC. Nominations can be made by faculty, staff, students or members of the community and should be sent to Dr. Lynne Ryan, Harkins 370, by March 25, 1994. The nomination should include a description of the student's involvement, the impact on the community and other PC students, and the length of service.

On Tuesday, March 8, 1994, **HEALTH CAREERS NIGHT** will be presented by the Health Services Administration Student Advisory Council of the SCE from 7-9:30 p.m. in '64 Hall. The council has secured speakers representing various careers in the health care industry including: hospitals, long term care, community health, geriatric care, health insurance, public health and assisted living. The speakers will discuss career opportunities within their fields. For more info, call x2487.

A new **SUPPORT GROUP** has been formed for students who are troubled by a family member's **ABUSE OF ALCOHOL**. It meets on Thursdays from 3:30 - 4:40 p.m. beginning March 10 in Slavin 202. Confidential! For more info, call x2343.

Thai Lambert, a **PUBLIC SPEAKING EXPERT**, will speak in Slavin 203 on Friday, March 4 from 12:30 - 1:30 and from 3:30 - 4:30. Learn to speak effectively!

The History Department is proud to announce that the Fourth Annual Induction Ceremony of the Alpha-Epsilon-Xi Chapter of the Phi Alpha Theta International **HONOR SOCIETY in HISTORY** will be held on Friday, March 4, 1994, at 7:00 p.m. in '64 Hall.

There will be a meeting of the **FEINSTEIN INSTITUTE STUDENT RESOURCE GROUP** on March 9 at 6:00 p.m. in the Feinstein Office located in McDermott Hall room 10.

FATHER J. BRYAN HEHIR, Th. D., Professor of the Practice in Religion and Society at Harvard Divinity School and America's **MOST NOTED EXPERT ON CATHOLIC SOCIAL TEACHING**, will deliver the annual St. Thomas Aquinas lecture presented by the Theology Department of Providence College. The lecture on The Challenge to Catholic Social Teaching in Contemporary American Society will be held on Thursday evening, March 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Hall.

News

Wheelchair Stolen

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Hockey game.

According to his Letter to the Editor, Mr. Peterson says a "wheelchair is not a toy." Unfortunately, many students at Friday night's Suitcase Party, sponsored by the Board of Programmers, thought otherwise. "It seems the chair was taken sometime during or after the party," states Mr. Peterson, and "it is very disappointing to realize that a student ... could be so thoughtless." BOP, however, does not feel completely responsible for the behavior of the crowds; the security, according to them, had a lot to do with the negligence of Mr. Peterson's wheelchair.

To their knowledge, the wheelchair was left, unattended, and as BOP member Chris Marino states, "there were three security guards, including the head of security, watching kids play with the wheelchair, and no one stopped them." As Sarah Troy, a BOP representative, states, "If it's so valuable,

[someone] should [have] take[n] better care of it."

Mr. Peterson, however, believes "this is an open campus and the guards can't be everywhere simultaneously." But as BOP sees it, the security wasn't truly giving their event much "coverage" anyway. "They arrived 45 minutes late, and left early. And not only did they forget to lock the pool area, they evidently forgot to lock up the wheelchair, too."

Fortunately enough, however, security recovered Mr. Peterson's wheelchair on Sunday morning. It was on the front lawn of a house on Pasteur Street, located perpendicular to Huxley Avenue and Tyndall Street, off campus. Vandalism has truly become more a reality than a topic, lately, and all we can do is hope it doesn't continue, or get worse. As for Mr. Peterson, he was very grateful to security for their concern and cooperation, and he hopes something like this won't happen again.

Comments On Alcohol Awareness Day

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"At PC, students are treated like children. We're not looked at as adults, so we act like we're treated. Address us as adults and see the changes." - Nina Diaz '94.

"It's not just the PC campus, it's the area. You can only provide so many on-campus events. We need more of a town environment, it's so inconvenient to go to the East Side." - Nina Diaz '94

"People over 21 should not have had to attend." -

Anthony Zupka '95.

These comments along with hundreds of others that were recorded in the group sessions are now being reviewed by the committee. Many students believe that their voices will not be heard, but according to Fr. McPhail, this is untrue. "All students are more than welcome to come and talk to me or write me a letter. I have received some already. We need to work together."

THANK YOU!

On behalf of the Academic Alcohol Awareness Committee I would like to personally thank all the students who participated in Academic Alcohol

Awareness Day.

For any inconvenience to your schedule, my apology; for your good will, your cooperation, your assistance, your input and your thoughtful remarks,

I

am most grateful.

You demonstrated

once again

your concern

for the college and

your fellow students

and willingness to

support the college.

In the near future

you will again

be contacted to

continue the dialogue

and collaborative effort.

- Father McPhail

Thank You!

RA's R Appreciated!

The job of a Resident Assistant is challenging, rewarding and unique. The rewards and frustrations that come from the RA job are many. Once you identify yourself as an RA you are perceived in many different ways depending upon how you are needed.

An RA must learn to be a good listener, a mediator, a fire safety official, an information source, a tutor, an event planner, and a good friend. An RA must learn to balance all of these roles to be there for any student that might need them.

In addition to being there for the residents, an RA is also a student with exams, grades, civ, and a social life. RA's take a good deal of criticism for the policies that they enforce and for being the voice of reason. The Office of Residence Life would like to take this opportunity to express their appreciation to the men and women who serve as Resident Assistants.

Why not let your RA know that you appreciate their efforts and energy? Give him or her a handshake and say Thanks.

Shadows Shine



Pictured with Mrs. Clarkin and Ms. Godin are some of the 100 students who participated in this year's Shadow Program sponsored by the Career Planning Service. For more info, stop by Slavin 209.

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Editorials

Charles Is Right: Athletes Are Not Role Models

by John J. Olohan '95
Editorial Writer

Can you imagine being paid \$5 million to stay in shape, sign autographs, do commercials, and be treated like a god? The incentives to become a professional athlete are so attractive that children at a very young age make up their minds that they will "Be like Mike!" In so doing these children neglect what is most important to them and to our society-their education.

For all those that are on athletic scholarship, there are thousands upon thousands that are not. Children spend all their time trying to perfect their skills only to find that they are unable to make the cut at the collegiate level. The athletes who have invested all their time in a sport frequently neglect their academics. If these athletes do not earn an athletic scholarship they, more than likely, will not have the grades needed to attend a reputable college or university, if they are able to further their education at all.

Colleges and universities are sending a very bad signal to the youth of America. Parents and children alike honestly think that one can get in and through college on an athletic scholarship. They

know little about the competition and the few athletic scholarships that actually exist. The only way to get in and through college is to discipline oneself and study. Studying is the least risky and most beneficial avenue one can take.

The professionals that the children should be trying to emulate are those

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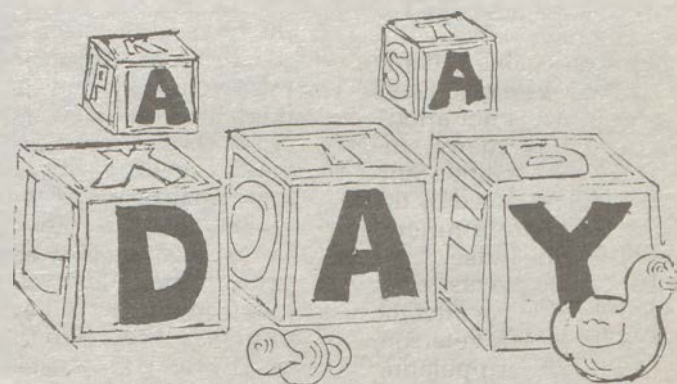
that teach them. We must attract the best and the brightest into the business of education and America will see great results. Many extremely intelligent men and women do not become teachers because prestige and money currently are not in teaching. Education is where the million dollar a year contracts should be placed.

Think of all the

money our government (taxpayers) saves when a teacher changes a child's thinking so that the child does not live a life of violence or become a white collar criminal. Americans do not understand that if we do not take certain actions today then 20 years from now could prove to be disastrous. We live for the moment which is why our society is plagued with so many problems.

Teachers need to be role models for children. Children in the nineties are surrounded by filth and they need a place where they can feel good about themselves and about life. That place should be school. Mediocrity should never have a seat in the classroom and it regularly does. If one does not produce in the business world he is replaced by someone who will. We must adapt that mentality when hiring educators. The "education market" is full of millions of anxious children who are longing for someone to make them use their talents.

Education is vital for America. Children have athletic illusions of grandeur that must be cleared up. Lucrative contracts should go to those who can effectively instill self-respect, morals, and values into the minds and hearts of America's youth.



by David McGuire '94
Editorials Writer

Last week my school had Alcohol Awareness Day. Our school is full of naughty people and because some people are bad the whole school got in trouble.

I told my mommy about Alcohol Awareness Day and she laughed. Mommy said it was silly for me to go because I am older now (I'm twenty one and a half) and had a 3.9 GPA last semester. The school said they would do bad things to me if I didn't go, so I went.

I got out of bed and, although I felt poopy, I marched through the falling snow and freezing wind all the way to Alumni Hall. My ears were really cold, but the doctor said I should have all my hearing back in two months. My doctor is nice. He gave me a lollipop.

At Alumni Hall they made four thousand people get into a tiny little room. It was fun. We all looked like cows and some people went "moo" as we walked inside.

I waited outside because it was dangerous. My best friend's daddy is a fire marshal and he said what the school did was crazy and we could all have been killed. He said the school should have Fire Awareness Day. I laughed.

After everyone herded out of Alumni we met in small groups. Some

of my friends said their groups were good and very helpful. My group was run by a very nice girl who was younger than me and didn't know very much. She did her best though and it is not her fault that the meeting was over in five minutes.

The last part of the day was cancelled because the snow was really deep and everyone had to drive home on icy roads. The snow was up to my knees and I fell down going home and hurt my nose. It didn't hurt too bad when the doctor set it, and he said it should heal nicely.

I think Alcohol Awareness Day was a failure, but the school was right to try something. Many people at my school need help, but when we are treated like small little kids it does not make us feel so good. We like to be treated with respect.

I will be gone next year, but I hope the school finds a better way to deal with this problem. I hope they develop some successful programs that really help people here. I hope they find people to come to this school who are interested in attending their classes and not just getting drunk. I hope alcohol awareness will be treated seriously someday, not like storytime for children. Most of all I hope they never herd four thousand people into Alumni Hall again, "mooing" like cows to the slaughter.

COMMENTARY

by Ted Hazard '94
Editorials Editor

There is nothing exciting about Providence College. As a freshman, over three years ago, PC was exciting. It really was. The reason why our beloved college isn't exciting any more is because nothing has changed.

This school was exciting to me because it was new. PC was a fresh start, the hohum life I lived during high school in Maine was behind me and the future, my future, was staring me in the face. A new place, a new lifestyle, new friends, and a blank slate all contributed to make PC very exciting. Starting college anywhere, and finally being on your own, away from parents would excite anyone I suppose, but I believed and continue to believe that PC itself also played a significant role in fostering the belief. Being a freshman, still wet behind the ears in most aspects of life, and feeling like I was a part of something important was tremendous. But, unfortunately, PC hasn't changed. What has changed is my perception of this school.

Reflecting on my freshman mentality, I believe that I was naive. I'm not Catho-

lic, but the values of PC and its Catholic tradition impressed me. I respected what the Friars stood for and represented. I made the decision to attend PC because I thought that this type of community would be a great place to study, learn, and grow into an adult. I was excited to start my journey on life's path. Now, as a second semester senior, I am excited to leave PC.

The vision of a community that I believed to be uniquely strong and wonderful I have discovered is a mirage. As a student I have been treated with an appalling low level of respect. The vast majority of encounters that I have had with the administration and some professors, the leaders of this school, have been disappointing. I have continually been treated as a bothersome student. My problems seem trivial to those running this school. I feel as though I am student number 13,247 in a large state school of 28,000 students instead of Ted Hazard in a class of less than 1,000 students. I had no idea I would be treated this way when I decided to attend this small liberal arts college. My years of experience have

shown me that I don't matter here. My vision of a loving community was way off target. It was only a mirage.

Leaving home and becoming a young adult, directly responsible for all my actions, was exciting. I quickly learned that this belief was misconstrued as well. Being forced into my dormitory at midnight because the entire campus closes down offered me no freedom. Being treated as a child at the age of 22 by the Alcohol Policy offered me no freedom. Speaking with deans about bad teachers and unfair grading policies and receiving the standard "there is nothing you can do" offered me no freedom. The idea that I was to make my own decisions and accept the consequences was also a mirage.

PC isn't exciting anymore. The hopes and dreams that I held as a freshman have all vanished. I am excited to leave PC. My current dream is to graduate in May and get a job worthy of my hard earned education. I hope that isn't a mirage.

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Revamp The System

by Kimberly Bergstrom '96
Asst. Editorial Editor

"For infinite are the nine steps of a prison cell, and endless is the march of [he] who walks between the yellow brick wall and the red iron gate, thinking things that cannot be chained and cannot be locked." It is my hope that these words of Arturo Giovannitti might move one to consider, as perhaps one had not before, that an imprisoned man, though he may be aptly described as animalistic because of a crime he has committed, is nonetheless a human being. My intent is not to elicit feelings akin to pity for those behind bars, nor am I asking that clemency be granted to convicted felons. I am not a bleeding-heart liberal who sympathetically shifts the blame for rapes from the rapist to his genetic predisposi-

...if the criminal justice system continues to rest on its laurels, and remain as short-sighted as it has been, we will all be paying the price for years to come.

tion to violence, nor am I a social apologist who holds our capitalistic society accountable for thefts and burglaries. I am simply a realist who knows that the lock-'em-up quick fix that is so often implemented in this country is not working.

Over the past two decades, the United States has spent over \$40 billion in prison construction, and since this push toward making room enough to incarcerate as many criminals as possible began, the number of inmates in state and federal prisons has increased 180%, and incidents of violent crime have grown over 20%. Recidivism is escalating, and, as several people who have spent a considerable amount of time "in the joint" have told me, the "three-hots-and-a-cot" idea is appealing to many previously incarcerated men and women who have nowhere else to go.

Imagine this scenario: A young man, having been found guilty of assault and battery, is sentenced to one year in prison. The man insists that he had acted in self-defense, but the sound of the gavel is already echoing in the courtroom. The man is enraged. He is driven to the

prison, and once the strip-search is completed, he is escorted toward his cell. He is told that for two hours every afternoon, he can either watch television with his fellow inmates, or he can pass the time in the weight room (an excellent place to relieve pent-up frustration and anger). So, day after day, for one year, the young man eats, sleeps, and lifts weights.

His resentment grows with every shake-down. His mind races as the days very slowly become weeks, the weeks months, and the months only another guide by which he can measure the extent of what seems to be a growing insanity. Finally, the year is up.

Seething with resentment and rage, and physically much stronger than he was a year before (therefore much more dangerous than he ever was be-

fore his incarceration), he is set free. He tries to get his life together. He is no more skilled at anything than when he went in, and the jailbird sitting on his shoulder scares perspective employers away. His despondence grows, the fraction of self-worth that he had clung to during his incarceration is now gone, and he feels lost. He considers his options, and food and a place to live sound better than fighting to become a part of the society which has labeled him as worthless. He commits another crime and is sentenced to another year or two in the can.

Try to set aside any resentment about the fact that our tax dollars have paid for his few years in prison, and consider what good has come from this man's incarceration. Keeping this social deviate behind bars got him off the street for a few years—out of sight, out of mind, right? Try as we might, this consolation will not shield us from reality forever.

Obviously, the fear of being locked up again was not enough to deter this man from committing yet another crime; his experience in prison, as harsh as it may

by Anthony R. Zupka '94
Asst. Editorial Editor

In the new multicultural haven that Providence College has become, stereotypes are regarded as an arcane throw-back to days of yore. Unfortunately, many individuals beyond this institution's sphere of influence have yet to see the light and refrain from stereotypical allusions. Some examples from the entertainment industry include: the minority convenience store clerk; the defenseless female crime victim; and the diligent, friendly security guard. These clichés are familiar to most, but a new, more insidious, stereotype is making an unfortunate resurgence.

Ever since the infamous day Billy Jean King defeated Bobby Riggs, men have been subjected to jeers from those of the opposite sex who had felt all along that "anything a man can do a woman can do better." These jokes were often taken as such and until recently were perceived by this author to be innocuous. However a new trend in the gender war has emerged and it is based upon fallacy and hypocrisy.

Advertisers have begun to portray men in much the same way women have been depicted for years: as sex objects. A new soda commercial centers around a construction worker taking a topless break, while a new automobile spot overtly implies that certain men drive sports cars to hide the fact that they have small penises. Are these stereotypes justified? Many would say they are because women have been treated like sex objects for years. When, however,

have been, was more appealing than was the rejection he faced when he re-entered society. This man's situation was doomed from the get-go. Yes, he should be held accountable for the crimes he has committed, but it is the criminal justice system's responsibility to the law abiding citizens of this country to see that convicted criminals are reformed—not hidden away.

Across the country, alternatives to the counter-productive method of incarceration that is described above have been implemented. Tactics range from hard labor to mandatory education and counseling. Reforming criminals is an arduous, and not necessarily fool-proof task, but if the criminal justice system continues to rest on its laurels and remain as short-sighted as it has been, we will all be paying the price for years to come.

Two-Faced Feminism Guilty Of Stereotyping

has an ad hominem argument ever been anything but fallacious? Or, as my colleague John Olohan is fond of asking, do two wrongs make a right? The new politically correct revolution seems to be saying yes as it hypocritically ostracizes a large portion of society.

Feminist author Marilyn French once wrote that "All men are rapists. They rape us with their eyes, their laws, and their codes." Rape has also been described as a conscious process of intimidation by which all men

say that all men are criminals any more than one can say that all women are crotchety and emotional when they menstruate. Institutionalized sexism is wrong and many men realize this and support women's quest for equality. Resentment is building, however, among men who have recognized the inequity some women face in society. This feeling is fueled by the new gender bashing which essentially tells those men sensitive to discrimination that they are still guilty of sexism merely because they have an x and a y chromosome.

Unfortunately, the anger some men feel towards this new type casting will result in a reversal of the progress women have achieved in the era of feminism. Society must recognize that being politically correct does not entail sacrificing one's dignity or integrity. Men who are honest and believe in an egalitarian America must stand in the face of discrimination of any sort. It is easy to succumb to the pressures applied by groups who seem to have momentum and public sentiment on their side, as the extreme feminists do now. The key to surviving this onslaught of finger pointing and cop-outs is simple: one must remain true to principle and refuse to acquiesce or bend in the face of misplaced public intimidation.

Perhaps the saddest commentary concerning this topic pertains to the venomous hypocrisy represented by the new male bashing. Feminists, who were victims of sexism for so long, have now condoned that which they identify as the bane of their existence.

When Lorena Bobbitt emasculated her husband, women across the country cheered...

keep all women in a state of fear. This hysteria has led to an absurd code of conduct at Antioch College, an over sensitized public awareness regarding sexual harassment, and the broad stereotyping of men. By demonizing men as violators, feminists may be doing more damage to their sacred movement than they imagine.

When Lorena Bobbitt emasculated her husband, women across America cheered while men winced, and then got angry. "How can these rational, educated people advocate or support such a heinous act," men asked? "Are we really that bad? Are we all rapists?" Obviously the answer is no. One cannot logically

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The Security Debate: Once Again It's On

Dear Editor:

On Wednesday, February 16th, I was verbally harassed by two Providence College Security Guards. I needed to drive my car to "upper" campus to get an over abundance of personal items. Normally, I would have walked the items down to my car, but it was just impossible for me to carry it all the way down to the parking lot. I live in Apartment C and have had no difficulty driving up there in the past.

I understand that the college has rules and regulations, but the manner in which I was told about them humiliated me. I was indirectly called a liar and was yelled at when I asked the simple question: "Can I go up to Apartment C?" I was told that my car has been seen, by these certain Guards, many times on "upper" campus. Unfortunately, for them, I only drive my car to Central Falls once a week. My directions to Central Falls do not include a short trip to "upper" campus.

I am an adult, I vote and I pay taxes. When I speak to another adult I expect to be treated in an appropriate manner. At one point during our confrontation one of the two guards actually put his hands over his ears as to not hear me.

Again, I understand that having my car at school is a privilege and I know that security guards are hired for our protection. I don't think some of the security guards understand their roles here at Providence College. I feel they should be informed that their business here is not to harass and humiliate the very students who pay for this institution to be run.

Sincerely,
Jen McDowell

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to an incident which took place Friday, February 25, 1994. Someone took a wheelchair from the Peterson Recreation Center. This wheelchair belongs to me. I am an alumnus of Providence College from the Class of '76. I have Cerebral Palsy and use the chair when I come to the recreation center to swim. It is not safe for me to walk with my crutches near the pool or showers because the wet floor is too slippery. I leave the chair at the fieldhouse so I don't have to get it out of the car every time I come in for a swim or a game. The chair was in the fieldhouse when I left at 6 o'clock Friday night to go to the hockey game at Schneider Arena. It was missing when I arrived at the fieldhouse Saturday afternoon for the Lady Friars' Basketball game.

There was a party in the fieldhouse Friday night after I left for the hockey game. It seems the chair was taken sometime during or after the party. The chair was recovered Sunday. I heard Security found it in a yard off the campus. I am sure this was not meant to be a malicious act. I suspect someone was trying to have a good time and simply never thought of the consequences of their act. It is very disappointing to realize that a student here at Providence College could be so thoughtless. The students I have met over the last twenty-two years have always treated me with respect and friendship, which makes this incident very hard to understand.

If the person who took the chair reads this letter I would like to tell them a wheelchair is not a toy. I

don't know anyone who uses one by choice. I would be very pleased if I never had to sit in one again. The campus is much more accessible now than it was when I was a student here in the early seventies, but it is still very frustrating to always take the long way around to avoid stairs or have to ask for help to get past other obstacles. In the future please don't make it any more difficult for me to get around than it already is.

In closing I would like to thank Providence College Security for recovering my chair. I appreciated their concern when I reported it missing and was grateful for their call telling me they found the chair. *The Cowl* has printed several columns and letters complaining about how these people do their job. Some of this criticism is deserved; however, much of it may be the unreasonable expectations of some individuals. Unfortunately vandalism has become a reality. This is an open campus and the guards can't be everywhere simultaneously. If the college wants to eliminate the opportunity for vandals to enter the campus, it should consider enclosing the grounds with a large fence or wall and turning the campus into some kind of prisonlike facility. Judging from the comments I have read concerning the guards working at the gates to the campus, some people think the campus is already a prison. These people fail to realize this guard is only following his instructions. I realize there must be exceptions to the rules. My situation is a perfect example of an exception. It would be impossible for me to park in the visitors' lot and still use the recreation center. I have a handicap parking plate; however, I took time out of work to go to the security office and apply for parking privileges on the campus. I would never expect the guard to make an exception for me without going through his superiors first. If the guards let every driver through whom was going to be just five minutes, experience tells me there would be cars parked in fire lanes, driveways and anywhere else you could put a car.

Sincerely,
D. Peterson '76



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SOCIALIST PEACEDOG POLITICS

To the Editor:

Early yesterday morning two US fighter jets gunned down four Serbian planes outside the embattled city of Banja Luka in Bosnia-Herzegovina, hoping to "enforce" peace by use of violence.

Last week the US threatened to call in air strikes and then took credit for the cease fire around Sarajevo.

But none of the sides in Bosnia's three-way civil war was satisfied. The Serb, Croat, and Muslim forces all wanted more territory.

So this morning, as Serbian planes sought to extend their territory by bombing a munitions factory, the US with the rubber stamp of NATO decided it was time to enforce the no-fly zone that has been violated hundreds of times since it was put into effect in October, 1992.

The US shot down 4 jets and escalated the level of conflict in an attempt to hold together the fragile cease fire that Clinton had bragged to

the world about.

Clinton justified ordering the first air-to-air combat in the region since the conflict began 18 months ago with this oxymoron: the US sent in its fighters to "eliminate the prospect that the war could be carried into the air"!!

But the whole notion of "enforcing" peace through jet fighting has already backfired. Seeking retribution, the Serbs began battering the Muslim held city of Tuzla shortly after the attack by the US jets.

The US has only initiated a new and more intense round of conflict by its act of aggression.

We need only glance at the recent history of US meddling in Panama, Iraq, Somalia, and Haiti to see the facts. The US military uses the alibi of "humanitarianism" as it wreaks havoc and bloodshed around the world.

The Vance-Owen plan proposes "ethnic enclaves" as a solution. But

the logic of the Vance-Owen plan rewards annexationist drives of Serb, Croat, and Muslim nationalists by permanently establishing ethnic fiefdoms that roughly match their current territorial holdings. The Vance-Owen plan also structurally undermines the possibility that an inter-ethnic anti-war movement could develop. As recently as the late 80s, hundreds of multi-ethnic strikes sought better working conditions and, if they were to reappear, could provide a highly politicized anti-war alternative.

We need to oppose US and NATO intervention of any kind in Bosnia. Join the ISO and help us rebuild an anti-war movement here in solidarity with peace movements in Bosnia that can stop the US from using its weapons wherever and whenever it wants.

Eric Ruder
International Socialist Club
Brown University

FR. JOE WILL GRANT INTERVIEWS

To The Editor:

As evident in last week's issue of *The Cowl* issue I am not one to avoid being interviewed, even about sensitive or controversial issues such as cohabitation. The insinuation by the News Staff on the front page of *The Cowl* ("Why Won't They Talk") that I have something to hide concerning my resignation from the position of Executive Director of Residence Life was a feeble attempt at tabloid journalism. For those who enjoy a good story allow me to provide your readers with another perspective on the truth.

It is true that I declined or refused to be interviewed about my resignation at one moment in time. The reporter sent to interview me came to my office unexpectedly without the courtesy of an appointment. It was late in the afternoon. He was pressed for a deadline, and I was in the middle of handling several important situations and just did not have the time to be interviewed about my resignation at that moment. Such an important decision on my part to leave the Residence Life Office and the College deserved, I felt, more than an off the cuff type of interview. Information was passed on to me that an article would appear in the *Cowl* anyway based upon an interview given by Fr. Cunningham. As you know no such article appeared. Rather you chose to print a tabloid type editorial on the front page.

The next day I received phone calls from *The Cowl* office from Ms. Cusack and Ms. Garipey. My attempts to return their calls (I do return phone calls) on two occasions found neither of them in the office. I left messages but received no responses.

Now that I have provided you with my side of the story I can confirm for you that I submitted my resignation to Fr. Cunningham last semester in order to be able to accept a faculty position and assignment to the Dominican House of Studies in Washington, D.C. As a member of the faculty of the College of the Immaculate Conception I will serve in the position of Director of Pastoral Field Education for our theology students. In this position I will be teaching Pastoral Counseling courses and supervising the pastoral ministry work of our students. Being asked to as-

sume this position by my Provincial, Fr. Urban Voll, OP, is for me a distinct honor. In my new position I will be fully involved in the education and preparation of the next generation of Dominican Friars, some of whom could possibly join the faculty of Providence College in the future after their ordination.

There was never anything to hide. Sometimes to obtain the truth it is best to be patient.

Rev. Joseph Tortorici, O.P.
Executive Director
Residence Life

Drunk Day vs. Mixed Messages

To the Editor:

Contrary to what one may expect, the purpose of this letter is not to complain about Academics and Alcohol Awareness Day. Enough has already been said about it. However, as I was sitting in Alumni Hall, feeling embarrassed to be collectively associated with the immature and misguided hecklers in attendance, I couldn't help but recognize a glaring example of hypocrisy on the part of the "Administration."

What hypocrisy? you ask. Only forty-eight hours earlier I was sitting with the same group of students at the Providence Civic Center for the St. John's game. At halftime we were entertained by a wonderful and exciting group of young men...the BUD LIGHT Daredevil Team. Yes, that's right, BUD LIGHT! The same school that orchestrated this day of "Awareness" also paid an unknown sum of money for this halftime "advertisement/entertainment".

Another example of this hypocrisy was a hockey game at Schneider Arena last year... Budweiser Key Chain Night! I could hardly believe that I saw Friars Club members handing out Budweiser key chains to students and children. After all of these mixed messages, I must conclude that if I still choose to drink I want the school to know that I will most certainly choose a Bud...no, make it a Bud Light, those daredevils were really great. Brian J. Lamoureux
Class of 1994

Feminists Unite

To The Editor:

In response to Jen Stebbins article ("The Great Him/Her Debate"): obviously you have missed the point. The issue at hand is not your long-winded argument about how ridiculous it is to write "he/she" in a paper instead of just "he" (the energy you must expend to type the extra three letters!), but rather the issue of awareness of how male-oriented and patriarchal our society is.

No matter how we would like to believe differently, females who graduate from PC, who have gained the same education as the males at PC, and who have paid just as much for this education, may not be treated as an equal with males after graduation. You argue that everyone is created equal. Open your eyes.

The wording issue you disagree with in your article is a symbol of awareness in our society. Awareness is important because it can stimulate change. Your argument ignores awareness of a much larger social issue: the issue of inequality. I hope not all PC students share your attitude.

Sincerely,
Andrea Gerardi '94

Olohan Rules!

To the editor:

I am writing to protest *The Cowl's* decision in its February 10 issue to print a slanderous attack on John Olohan in a letter to the editor and to withhold the author's name. Section IV of *The Cowl* Editorial Policy 1993-1994 states that "The staff respectfully requests that all articles contain no personal attacks." Assuming that a letter to the editor is included under the term "article," *The Cowl* clearly disregarded its own policy. Furthermore, *The Cowl* allowed the author of the letter to insult Mr. Olohan without requiring that his or her identity be revealed. Some people will speak strongly if they are allowed to do so in secrecy. *The Cowl* should act in a more professional manner and prevent such letters from being printed anonymously in the future.

Though I am inclined to respond to the statements made by the author of the letter, such comments deserves neither time nor effort. I simply want to commend Mr. Olohan for bringing to Providence College a thoughtful and provocative column.

Sincerely,
David Hyland '92

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Ellen Awiszus, Michelle Giffune '94: We practice our luge down the icy Eaton Street sidewalks. We're preparing for Japan 1998.



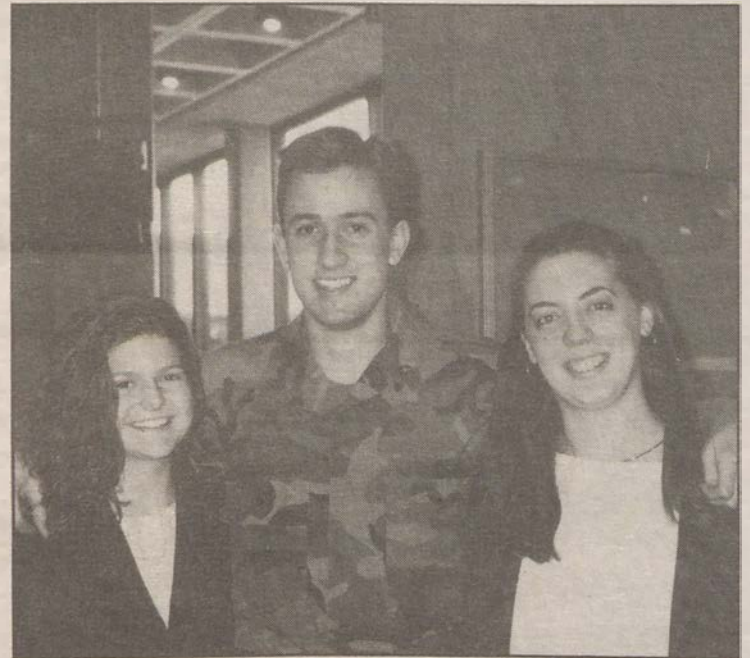
Dave Rhoades '94: I wear my rubbers!!



Jill Mallory, Kristen Stevens '97: We stay in and gamble with our RA.



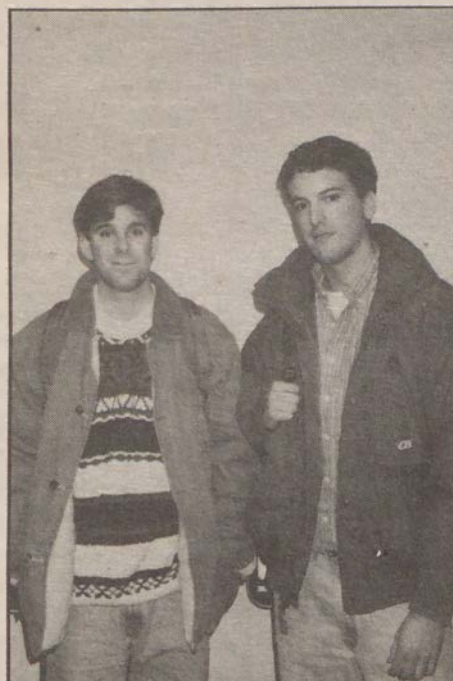
Lauren Gradante, Julie Camardo, Kristina Ponte, Hillary DiCarlo, Caitlin McGrath '97: We get out of the cold and head to Olds!!



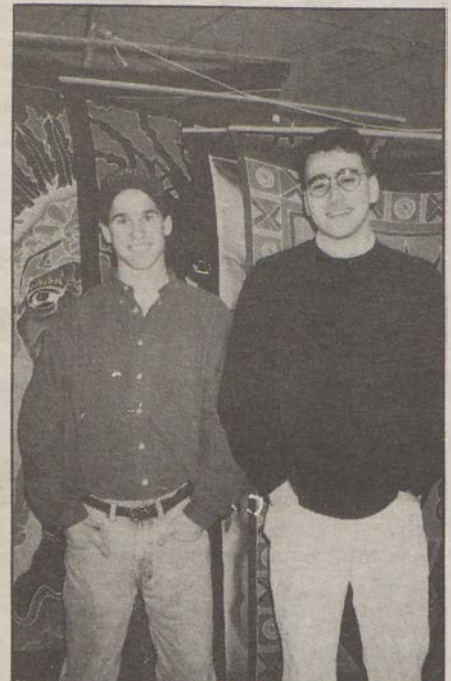
Kristen Dykeman '94, John Bussolari '97, Michelle Madison '94: We keep thinking about sea, sand, and sin in the Bahamas!!



Sean Kehoe, Mike Bean '94: Sean - I'm going to visit the sis in Ft. Lauderdale. Mike - I just keep thinking in two weeks I will be in the Bahamas!



Andy Hueser, Bob Ryan '95: We make it turn yellow!



David Forsyth, Tom Coffey '95: When our kegs run out, we serve yellow snow.

Dina & Sue: We keep fantasizing that in a mere week we will be in the Bahamas as the sexy Radcliffe men model their Speedos!!

etc.

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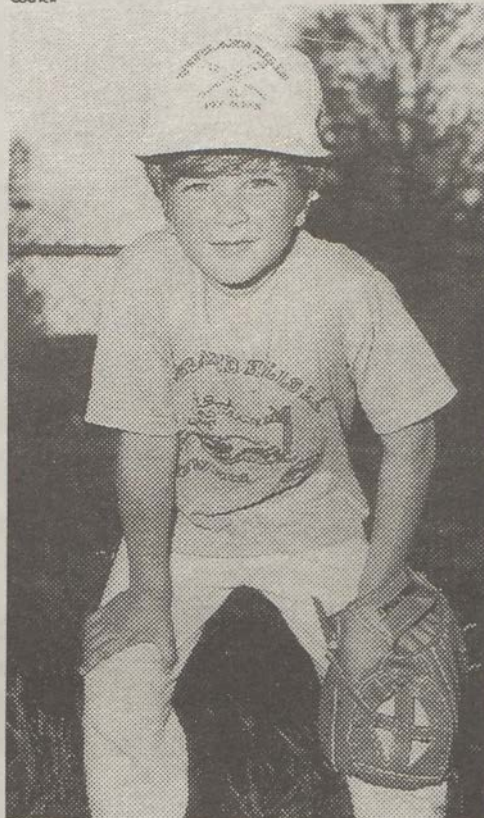
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Featuring SAVE THE BAY

Discussion of enviromental issues
and internships

Wednesday, March 23

Watch for Details!!

Spring into Service

by Julie Shea '95
PSO President

The Pastoral Service Organization is in full gear for Spring Semester 1994. We are very excited about the events that we have planned for the semester!

We would like to thank everyone for their generosity in the collections and the Skip-a-meal program. PC students donated \$510.73 to benefit victims of the Califor-

nia Earthquake. On Ash Wednesday, \$1,750 was raised through the Skip-a-meal program. Thank you to all who so generously gave of themselves!

During the Lenten season, collections will be taken up every weekend at every mass. The beneficiary

of the collection will be announced at the mass. It is through your generosity that others will benefit. Thank you again.

What are your plans for Spring Break? This year 36 PC students will be going to West Virginia and Ohio to

work with Habitat for Humanity. Habitat for Humanity is committed to eliminating substandard housing. PC students will be working with members of the community to build houses. In order to support their efforts, the participants will be fundraising over the next three weeks. Please look out for their bake sales and raffles! Also, the collection of the weekend of March 5 & 6 will be

Slavin 213 starting March 2. Anyone who is interested in becoming involved with Spiritual Life is invited to attend these meetings.

Campus Ministry would like to invite all students to participate in the first weekend of our exciting, new retreat program, the Providence College Encounter with Christ. This weekend is planned for April 29, 30 and May 1. Anyone interested in deepening their life

of faith are invited to sign up in the Campus Ministry office in Slavin 211.

We are looking for volunteers in several programs. There will be a Senior Citizens Banquet held on April 13 at 6:30. The Special Olympics' basketball tournament is planned for March 5 at 7:00.

A new ministry is being established. Also, volunteer receptionists are needed to greet students in the Campus Ministry Office. If you are interested in volunteering in any of these programs please come by the PSO office located in Slavin 211.

ACC Alert

by Maureen Sachs
ACC President

As we prepare for another winter storm, the Apartment Complex Council has been working hard to come up with activities for the spring, (that of course is providing this snow is going to ever disappear). We have a number of social events planned for the semester including horseback riding and an apartment social in March. We also plan to get tickets for a Red Sox game in April, (let's go Sox).

Finally we will end the semester with our annual

barbecue. All are invited to eat, what I must say are the best burgers around. As we enjoy these events, I feel it is necessary to also concentrate our energy on some volunteer programs. We are currently trying to arrange a schedule with one of the local hospitality centers where we could volunteer for a couple of hours. Keeping in touch with our community, we are also planning to host an Easter egg hunt for the children of the Smith Hill Center. Look for details concerning these events in the future and have a great semester.

'95 Is Alive

by Kristen Gallagher '95
Class President

Already this semester has been a busy one for our class. Our Club night was a sellout and despite the long lines and crowdedness it was a fun time. Commencement Core decisions were tough for the class officers. So many talented and enthusiastic classmates expressed interest in helping form our Senior Week. The Commencement Core 1995 is already meeting to start forming what will be the pinnacle of our college career.

We would like to encourage anyone who would like to get involved or express ideas or themes for Commencement 1995 to contact any class officer.

Unfortunately this weekends event, Spring Fling, has been cancelled due to lack of interest. Weather forecasts also played a role in our decision to cancel the event. But I would also like to remind you of the importance in attending class activities, because it helps raise money for future class activities and most importantly our Commencement.

Tutor at Local Schools

Anyone interested in tutoring at Local Schools stop by the Pastoral Service Organization Office in Slavin 211.

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Sign-ups in Slavin 211
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Space is limited!!

— Student Congress —

Minutes from the February 28, 1994 Student Congress Meeting

COMMITTEES:

Ethics: Melissa Silva reported that anyone that did not show up for *Peaceful Co-existence* distribution last week must help out on Tuesday at 3:30.

Legislative Affairs: Chris Caruso reported that there will be one new resolution introduced under New Business.

Clubs and Organizations: Katie Griffiths announced that only two out of seven clubs showed up for the Last Chance meeting on Thursday. She will be working with Chris Caruso and the Executive Board to draft legislation to deem these clubs inactive.

NEW BUSINESS:

Chris Caruso introduced Resolution SS-02-44 concerning the Asian Culture Club. "Whereas the Asian Culture Club be renamed the Asian American Club to better suit its purpose. Be it hereby resolved by the Student Congress of Providence College, sitting in session on February 28, 1994, that the proposed name change be accepted as the club's standing legislation."

BOARDS:

BOP: Alison Lent reported the events for the week: Monday - STUDS in '64 Hall at 9pm. Free admission; Tuesday - Coffeehouse in Sidelines; Thursday - Movie - "Rudy"; Friday - Over 21 pre-Spring Break event in Sidelines 5pm.

Residence Board: Christy Commer announced that she and Bill Meehan will be meeting with Fr. Tortorici

about the alcohol policy and how it is affecting the dorms. She also reported that the alcohol policy is the same, it is just the sanctioning that is different.

CLASS REPORTS:

'94: Jim Kane thanked everyone for their help at 94 Days. '95: Kristen Gallagher announced that there will be a Class Night Friday, March 4 from 6:30 - 12:30 at a secret location. There will be dinner and a DJ. Tickets are \$15. '96: Kristen Grace announced a Class Night on Friday, March 4 from 8:30 - 12:30 at a secret location. '97: Michael James announced that the Class ski trip is this weekend to Sugarbush, VT. They will leave at 5:00.

GENERAL DISCUSSION:

The first issue discussed was Patrolwoman Kessler's proposal for a student Neighborhood Watch. John Ryan expressed concerns about the safety of the students who would be working the patrol. Kristen Gallagher expressed concerns about safety as well because of the fact that Officer Kessler said that she did not know whether or not she would do it as a citizen. Ken Krilla thinks that this needs to be rethought. He also pointed out that there will be more people living on campus next year than in past years. Kevin Mulvehill pointed out that it would be very hard to get people to patrol in the middle of the night. Andrea Cano suggested that we work together with the Elmhurst Coalition. Ted Giblin thinks that the

whole thing is a bad idea because he has seen too many people hurt off campus already. A vote was taken and the majority of the people thought that this program would not work.

The second issue discussed was Alcohol Awareness Day. The following suggestions were made: A warning system needs to be implemented as a part of a policy. We need more co-ed residence halls on campus - this would alleviate some of the problems because people would not have to go to parties or bars to meet people of the opposite sex. There should have been a motivational speaker. It should have been geared more towards underclassmen because they tend to drink more than 21 year olds. One day of lecturing will not change the people who have the real problems. It was not smart to start at 1:00 because this encouraged drinking the night before. Drinking is a societal problem which affects the teachers as well as the students. There should have been more interaction and not two separate sessions. There should be a bar on campus. By prohibiting drinking, it makes people want to drink more. Peterson and the library should be kept open later on the weekend nights. For example, people could go and play basketball on a Friday night instead of going out drinking. Also, the library should be kept open later during the week. This campus is not conducive to studying because of this.

Congratulations 1995 Commencement Core

Chairperson: Jeanne Labanara

Formal: Meg Sheehy

Semi - Formal: Alissa Murgia

Special Events: Kate Griffiths

Jen Montaguila

Baccalaureate: Adetola Abiade

Entertainment: Melissa Fox

Photography: Dana German

Video: Chris Banworth

Publicity: Lauren Cosgrove

Congratulations and Good Luck

'97 Update

by Michael James '97
Class President

Second semester is almost half over, and Spring Fever is coming as we get ready for Spring Break. Personally, I'll be spending break lying around in warmth... not in the Bahamas however, but in my living room on the couch with the wood stove roaring. For those of you who are going away have fun and think of me often.

Already, this semester has been a successful one. We have already sold sweatshirts and more have been reordered. Keep your eyes and ears open for infor-

girls or vice-versa wouldn't be so difficult. What about parietals? Many people said that they should be eliminated because they restrict us from seeing members of the opposite sex after hours. Of course, at the parties and bars we don't have to worry about getting written up for parietals. Maybe the administration should take this into consideration and realize that parietals are sending us elsewhere to be social rather than in the dorms where hardly any harm can be done. Finally, a third comment made had to do with the fact that we are not in high school anymore. If

"... realize that parietals are sending us elsewhere to be social rather than in the dorms where hardly any harm can be done."

mation concerning sales.

The Snowball was a successful event highlighted by the six hundred freshmen who attended. Ulysses, our DJ, wants to thank everyone who made his first visit to PC memorable.

This weekend 45 Freshmen will travel to Sugarbush, Vermont for the Class Ski Trip. The weekend should be a great one for all involved. For those of you who are interested in any future trips, look for one coming sometime next semester!

Finally Alcohol Awareness Day was held and I think students came out of it with mixed emotions. What exactly did you think? Some concerns included the fact that drinking at bars or clubs is one of the only ways to meet other people. Maybe if we had more co-ed dorms, meeting

we need to have our hands held through college then this might as well be grade 13. We must be able to use our own judgement and demonstrate responsibility in decision making. We must be able to learn from our own mistakes and realize how things can really affect us if precaution isn't practiced. So we have several points here to consider: first, the administration has to see our need for change, and second we must be responsible for our actions and learn from our mistakes improving ourselves for future experiences.

What about the rest of this semester? Well, we have several events in planning for our remaining weeks here. Be sure to support your class as we get ready for fantastic future years.

Latin American Week

March 21-25

Everyday mass will be given in Spanish
at 11:35 am

Tuesday March 22 Lenten Reflection
and movie

"Romero" at 7:30 pm
in Raymond Lounge

Winners of the
Portuguese
Club Raffle
1st Mat Carlos
2nd Lori Neri
3rd Lee Tedesco
4th Shannon
Coleman

Due to the
lack of interest and
weather reports both
the Class of
'95's "Spring
Fling" and
'96's Class
Night have
been cancelled.

Arts & Entertainment

Reality Bites Light But Entertaining

by Meg Mitchell '94
A&E Writer

Welcome to the real world. Not the Real World of MTV, where hip, young people live together in an apartment for which someone else pays the rent, leaving them with plenty of free time to expound upon pressing social issues. This is the real world of Universal Picture's *Reality Bites*.

The film, starring Winona Ryder, Ethan Hawke, and Ben Stiller, centers around the essentially weak story of a group of college graduates living out the woes of job searches and rent anxiety in a Houston apartment. Winona Ryder plays Lelaina Pierce, an aspiring film producer and valedictorian of her university who, when times are hard, can live pretty ingeniously off of her father's gas card. Much of the story is told through glimpses from behind her video camera, with which she tracks everything from a post-graduation talkfest to her best friend's visit to an AIDS clinic. At the beginning of the film, Lelaina gives a graduation speech railing against the BMW-driving white collar establishment. Soon after, her father gives her a BMW as a graduation present. Such are the ironies of reality. The two objects of her affection, Ben Stiller (who also directs) and Ethan Hawke are, respec-

tively, a realistic, slightly unhip man already initiated into the world of a steady salary and a struggling musician who is intelligent, cynical, and, alas, too lazy to keep a job. Enough said about the plot.

Because *Reality Bites* does not promise a deep, hidden meaning, no one can blame it for failing to deliver one. It speaks to and about a generation of twentysomething college graduates, and it speaks in a voice that is clear and natural. Stiller's direction, though at times almost too close to obvious ad-lib, captures the awkwardness and uncertainty of today's young adults. The soundtrack, featuring artists like The Juliana Hatfield 3 and The Posies, is well worth a listen. The characters, if they are types, are believable types. The acting is fresh, and the dialogue is snappy.

Reality Bites doesn't scream, "Yes! There IS some sort of life after college!" It doesn't build a lot of suspense, and it doesn't ask or answer burning questions. But it entertains. It is funny, and, at times, even witty. It doesn't solve the problems of a generation of young Americans. But it makes a reasonable and wholly enjoyable attempt at recording the attitudes that define it.

CMJ New Music Report's Top Ten On Top

1. Ramones, *Acid Eaters*
2. Lemonheads, *Come On Feel The Lemonheads*
3. Spinanes, *Manos*
4. Jawbox, *Savory*
5. Cowboy Junkies, *Pale Sun, Crecent Moon*
6. No Alternative
7. Pearl Jam, *Vs.*
8. Nirvana, *In Utero*
9. The Breeders, *Last Splash*
10. Tori Amos, *God*

You So Crazy!

by Cyndi Castello '95
Assistant A&E Editor

Being a fan of Martin Lawrence, I will apologize early on for this impulsive article. Martin Lawrence has his own sitcom on Fox TV, *Martin*, which I am sure many of you know and I hope many of you love. I first started watching Martin early last fall and I think he is a blast, a modern day Lucille Ball. Martin, to me, is good clean humor. Shananee is a mighty fine impression of women of the nineties, a women with an attitude. He also displayed women in relationships and men's view of them with his on stage love affair with the ever so beautiful Gina. With all the joking, silly body movements and unique impressions Martin never fails to leave me with one of those pleasurable painful stomach aches from constant laughter. Like I said, Martin is good, clean humor - or is he?

Over the long weekend I saw the *Saturday Night Live* which Martin Lawrence hosted. The pedestal I had put him on was nearly shattered to a million pieces. The show had not been on for five minutes and he had totally offended every adult I was sitting in the room with including myself. Mainly, Martin gave America his feelings on how women wash. He expressed his disgust with our lack of using feminine hygiene products

in order to be extra fresh in preparation of being kissed all over by a man's man like himself. Now, don't get me wrong, I am not offended because I am a woman. I am offended because certain things are just not appropriate for national television. If I was to be watching cable I could not object to his language nor his choice of discussion but I was simply expecting the normal slap-happy humor I usually see during *SNL*. Martin seemed to step over a line; a line his character fully respects.

To my further dismay, I learned that this vulgarity is a minute aspect of a full blown stand-up movie in which he lets everything fly. *You So Crazy* is the name of the film and Martin Lawrence made it clear in a press conference I saw on HBO that his audience should be ready for some crazy, deranged "humor". Disappointed can not even describe my reaction, but I do have to make a confession. Martin Lawrence just has a way about him and speaks with certain truth that one can not deny themselves of watching. Martin is still a talented actor and comedian I would like to see on the big screen- uncensored makes me a little nervous. *You So Crazy* is the name of his film which has made it official that Martin Lawrence has gone from sitcom to stand-up. The question is will I still be laughing at the end of it all.

RELEASE ME ! CMJ's Report of Upcoming Album Releases

March 1: Beck

March 22: Morrissey, Bonnie Raitt, The Farm, Primal Scream, The Charlatans

March 25: Phish

April 12: The Pretenders, Live, My Bloody Valentine

April 19: Indigo Girls, King Missile

April 26: Sonic Youth

April 27: The Church

May 11: Siouxsie & The Banshees

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— Arts & Entertainment —

Shawn Colvin Shares The Stage With Jackson Browne

Bernadette Bleichert
Asst. A&E Editor

Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel let loose another fabulous concert starring Shawn Colvin just a short while back on February 16th. Up for a Grammy, which will be aired before this article is released, Shawn Colvin has been nominated for top female vocalist. As far as I am concerned, she has won. According to Shawn though, "It's not whether you win, it's what you wear." Her personality added to her incredible talent and made the show a real hit with the audience. She was quite humorous, as she told stories about her visit to the White House and her comedic encounter with President and Hillary Clinton and their cat Socks, whom she loved. Although she was ill with a bad sore throat and cold, she worked her way through it by talking to her fans in between songs. Shawn was a funny lady with a lot of spunk. It amazed me when she stated that she was 38 years old. Her attitude and appearance made her look so much younger.

The atmosphere that Wednesday night at Lupo's was unbelievably relaxing

and calm. The club set up rows of seats in a semicircular fashion around the stage, and beyond that everyone stood in the back to catch the show. One of Shawn's best numbers was her extended version of "Poloroids," which is a favorite of mine. She also sang her more popular tune "Round of Blues," along with one or two songs off her new album. However, the most exciting part of the concert was when Jackson Browne, who had a show that same evening at the Providence Performing Arts Center, showed up for a surprise visit. Shawn had already left the stage, and when she came back for an encore, he ran out onto the stage to sing "Tenderness on the Blocks" with Shawn. Strangely enough, she spoke about how much she liked Jackson Browne and how he happened to be in town too. Then, out of no where, he flew out and began singing a duet with her. The audience went crazy after their first song, so they did a couple of more together. It was a perfect finale to an excellent night.

If you have never heard of Shawn Colvin, I

hope this article sparks your interest to go out there and listen to her music. She has amazing talent, and from what I witnessed at the concert she is just an all around fun person. Sick and all, she sang for over 2 hours, and made the show a memorable event for everyone!

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Mocha Dessert

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1 teaspoon vanilla

1 teaspoon instant coffee

1/2 cup of semi-sweet chocolate pieces

flake cocconut

Prepare pudding according to able directions and add vanilla. Divide in half. To one half, add the instant coffee and chocolate pieces; stir to dissolve.

Spoon the pudding into sherberts, alternating layers. Trim with cocconut. Chill thoroughly. Makes 4 servings.

Angel Cake with Coffee Cream

1 package angel cake mix

2 cups whipping cream

1/2 cup sugar

1 1/2 tablespoons instant coffee

1 teaspoon vanilla

Prepare and bake angel cake according to box directions. Cool thoroughly. Whip cream with coffee and vanilla til mixture will hold in place. Frost top and sides of cake. Garnish with chocolate shots or toasted almonds.

Cherry Cheesecake Pie

1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened

1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla

1 cup whipping cream

1 quarter teaspoon almond extract

1 1lb. 6 oz. cherry pie filling

1 baked 9" pastry shell

Beat together cream cheese, sugar and vanilla till smooth. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into pastry shell. Add almond extract to cherry pie filling and carefully spoon over cheese layer. Chill till set.

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Deby Pasternak Returns...!

The following review is reprinted from the December 1, 1992 edition of the Boston TAB and was written by TAB Staff Writer Andrew Strickman.

Although the Boston music scene is loaded with good talent, a new face comes along every once in a while that makes you prick up your ears. This happened recently when Deby Pasternak opened for rockers Letters To Cleo.

Pasternak does not crowd

the stage with a band, it's just a stool to sit on, a guitar to play and some of the finest original acoustic blues this side of the Delta.

Originally from Connecticut, it wasn't until moving to Los Angeles for medical reasons that she began writing songs and playing gigs. "When my arthritis flared up three years ago I was nowhere in my life," she says. "I was convalescing. I had nothing to do in L.A. except start my life."

And she did. Pasternak's music is not really folk, but as she has never really studied the blues she has a hard time with that description as well. In fact, her performance style and voice are reminiscent of Boston favorite Patty Griffin.

Pasternak hopes to build a following in Boston while attending Berklee College of Music. She shouldn't have too much trouble.

Tuesday, March 8th

Coffeehouse Presents:

*Deby Pasternak
 with cookie dough!!!*

9:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.

SIDELINES

BAHAMAS UPDATE!!

A MANDATORY INFORMATIONAL MEETING will be held on Tuesday, March 8th in Alumni Hall at 8:00 p.m. All tickets and flight information will be handed out!!

*Note: Friends cannot pick up your tickets for you! You must attend yourself!!

Traveller's Checques from Rhode Island Hospital Trust will be available in Student Services /Slavin Rm. 204 on Wednesday, March 9th and Thursday, March 10th from 1-4 p.m.

*You must pay cash!

*There will be a 1% charge

*The minimum amount is \$100!

Social
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Tuesday, March 8

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 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

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Entertainment
 Presents:

Thursday, March 24th

**Battle
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Film Presents:

Carlito's Way

Sunday, March 6th

7:30 and 10:00 p.m.

'64 Hall

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Shag

Thursday, March 10th

8:00 and 10:00 p.m.

Moore Hall I

FREE Admission!!

Features

Hold On . . . I Have Another Call

by Bridget Hughes '96
Asst. Features Editor

When Providence decided that it was a must to install a voice mail system, most everyone complained about how hard it was to figure out, and what an annoyance it was to have. But now that it's all been figured out, there haven't been that many complaints. So with all this nonsense about voice mail, it got me thinking. Our society puts too much emphasis on the phone. Ha! If my mother could hear me now. I mean, I am the queen of the phone, the chief of long distance phone bills, the one whose long distance always gets turned off, the girl who will forever owe the phone company money. But, haven't you noticed that maybe, just maybe, we have gone a little crazy with phones, computers inside phones, and everything else along with it?

Let's start with the basic - Call Waiting... Call waiting is something that I don't have at my house. I insist that we need it, and my parents refuse, telling me that it is an annoyance and it is rude. So, as you can imagine, I was very excited when I

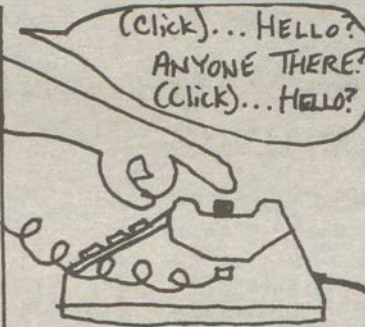
found out that call waiting was part of the voice mail system. But it didn't take long for me to admit - yes, mom and dad, you are right; call waiting is not a good thing. The first beep I got gave me an elated thrill. Wow, this is so awesome. Important calls *can* get through! The second beep was good, but after the third, fourth, and so-on beeps, I was beginning to get frustrated. There are so many complications. What if I'm on long distance and someone beeps in long distance for my roommates?



Do I get off the phone? Maybe I should just ignore the beep. But I never could ignore a ringing phone, and that wouldn't be fair to my roommates. And what about if someone calls me long distance, and my line beeps? Isn't it rude to put someone on hold, when the call is on their bill? Feel confused yet? I sure do. I'm really not liking this concept. Call waiting should be called

something like "rude beep", or "I like friend X, better than friend Y". Have you ever been on the line with someone and their line beeps and they get off with you to talk to the other person? It's all just very rude.

Moving on to Computer Voices... When you call a system like an airline or a huge business, the computer voices that answer the phone are supposed to be a convenience for all involved. However, maybe I am just a little sick of pressing 1 to say that I am calling from a touch-tone phone, pressing 2 to enter the system, and the



sign to verify everything that I press. Let's take American Airlines. Say you want to call the 1-800 number just to find out about flight arrivals or fares. It's much easier said than done. First you have to enter the system by pressing 1, and then press 2 for flight arrival. Then, you have to enter the first 4 letters of the city from which the plane departed. So, let's say you depart from

Dallas, Texas. You have to press 3255 for "Dall". Next, you have to press the 4 letters of the returning city, let's say, Boston. So, you press 2678 for "Bost". Finally, if you are lucky, you might get an answer.

The Talking Computer... Have you ever been at home expecting an important phone call when the phone rings, and you answer it, "Hello?" There is silence. You try again... "Hello?" Finally another second later a voice comes on. "Hello, you have reached the XYZ business. I am your annoyance for the day, and I can drone



on and on, and you can't talk back." True, but I can hang up. Click.

Speaker Phone... My father has an annoying habit of calling me from work, on the speaker phone. I, not only can't hear him because of the static, but I also feel as if I am being broadcast all over his office. My best friend also has a speaker phone in her kitchen. When she calls me, she does so

when her whole family is in the kitchen. Of course she picks this time to bring up last night's embarrassment. All I can say in defense is: are we that lazy, that we can't even hold a phone in our hands anymore?

Beepers... Doctors need them, police need them, maybe even some business people need them. But do kids need them? I know a girl that I went to high school with who suddenly turned into a social butterfly last summer when she started carrying around a beeper. She knew when the latest party was, who was dating who, and knew where everyone in my town was at every minute of the day. Is this necessary? She is so worried about missing a call, that she feels it urgent to carry around a beeping device, so people can reach her. Ridiculous.

Is there no end? Is there no peace? Has our society gotten to the point where it is so hectic that we must rely on computers and other such annoyances? Any day now I will call home and hear, "Hello, you have reached the Hughes residence. Press 1 to talk to Dad, press 2 to talk to mom. Oh, and if this is our daughter, hang up and don't call back." Yes, it seems that computers are the answer to our future as well as the easy way out.

'Mission . . . Ambassadors

by Jen Stebbins '94
Features Writer

Being involved with different clubs and organizations on campus, I've decided to select one that you might not know so much about and fill you in on any missing details. The Admissions Ambassadors Program at Providence College has experienced growth over the last few years, and it now involves approximately eighty members of our student body. Under the guidance of Susan Wyatt, the program's purpose is to "aid the Admissions Office in the promotion of Providence College by welcoming prospective students and their parents to PC and sharing with them information about the college."

Ambassadors do a number of things to bring students to PC. The eight major activities taken up by the program are as follows:

Day Hosting: Any student who is considering PC and wants to experience a day here can be paired up with

any Ambassador who will host them for a day. The Ambassador takes the prospective student to his/her classes and to lunch at Ray Cafe (on PC's tab of course!) The students are paired with PC students according to interests, hometowns, or likely majors. Hosting an interested high school senior is a great way to spend half of your day, and it can be a lot of fun.

Overnight Hosting: Any Ambassador who partakes in this program is able to take a prospective student for any night, Sunday through Thursday. That student will enjoy a delicious dinner at Raymond, a "typical night" on campus (hanging out, movies, game room, coffeehouses...) and the following morning will attend classes with his/her ambassador. Often, there are group overnights, and during these visits of forty or more students, various activities are planned by the Admissions Office.

Letter Writing: Every Tuesday, from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m., Ambassadors meet to write letters to high school students who have shown an interest in PC. I've even had someone call me due to this

(it must have been my expertise in writing!!) and I had the pleasure of answering many of her questions. And who could forget... there are always brownies and cookies to munch on while writing!

Greeting: For the first semester and from April on, Ambassadors help out the Admissions Office by hosting students and their families in the reception area of the office for about half an hour before students go on campus tours. This too is a great time to meet new people and it is not a very big time commitment.

High School Visiting: During Thanksgiving or Christmas break, Ambassadors make appointments to return to their high schools and talk with any students interested in the college. This is done again in April with the help of an Admissions Staff Professional to speak at local high schools with those students accepted at PC.

Phone Calling: In January and March, Ambassadors telephone all those students accepted to PC to congratulate them.

Saturday Information Session: During the first semester, Ambassadors meet with

groups of prospective students and their families for about an hour to discuss PC from the point of view of the students here.

Open House: PC's annual Open House in April for students coming to PC in the fall is another main event that Ambassadors participate in. Registration, info sessions, and discussion panels are all different aspects which Ambassadors are able to partake in.

As you can see, Admissions Ambassadors are involved with many different activities throughout the year. Ambassadors can sign

up for whichever events they want to do, and aside from monthly mandatory meetings there are also many fun activities planned for the group throughout the year. An executive board, comprised of dedicated Ambassadors (Juniors and Seniors), run each of the eight events.

Speaking from experience, Ambassadors is a great way to get to know your fellow students, work for PC, and meet new and interesting candidates for our college. As you can see, there really is a lot to be involved in for this organization.

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Features

Is Anybody Out There?

by Vera Schomer '96
Features Editor

"...Well, now that I spilled my guts out to you, what do you think I should do?" "Ugh...Uh-huh... umm... well...uh...can you repeat that?"

Does this sound familiar? Have you ever had problems with a friend or significant other where you got all your thinking abilities and emotions out in hopes of a resolution, only to get an empty stare or an answer that hardly relates to your pressing concern? It's happened to everyone. It's a sign of our times. We are basically a bunch of terrible listeners.

Consider these scenarios:

You are hangin' out with your buddies when a friend calls from home to tell you that your high school football team won the state championships. In your excitement, you begin to tell your friends, and one of them interrupts with "Oh yeah? Well my high school has been state champs four years in a row, not to mention baseball champs. It's so awesome...did I ever tell you about that game I went to when..."

Yes, you've been cut-off and someone else thinks they have a better story to tell.

Maybe you just got in a fender bender, and as you begin to tell your friends about the frustrating situation, one jumps in with "I got in an accident two years ago and almost died. It was so scary!...We were on our way home from a party when..."

Even worse, you just got in a fight with your boyfriend or girlfriend and you need someone to be understanding and to offer some sound advice. As you begin to tell a friend the twisted, complex situation, they interrupt with comments like: "Break up with him/her! You don't need this aggravation." You answer: "But you don't understand, we love each other very much and I know we can work things out!" As you continue to explain, they butt-in with "You know, college and long-distance relationships don't ever work out..."

Well, thank you mind-reading, psychic Dr. Ruth!!

The fact is, (and many of us

will admit to it) that talking about yourself is much more exciting than listening to others —unless they are on TV. We are part of a generation that is being taught that leadership, assertiveness and being vocal are the only routes to success. Maybe it started with the race for popularity in junior high and high school. Maybe our families didn't pay enough attention

fully expressive in a relationship, then you are considered "subordinate." Now think about these scenarios:

After a long talk with your parents on the phone, your roommate asks, "So how are your parent's doing?" In shameless ignorance, you answer "OK, I guess?" Yes, we are so into blabbing about our work and sounding off about our

heads and connected to our brains simply to enjoy our favorite music or to sense potential danger. As Socrates, Plato and all those good guys agreed, we are social beings who communicate through "dialectic," and unless my understanding of philosophy is wrong, I think dialectic includes listening. Call me crazy, but sometimes I wonder how a conversation could work if



to us as children. Maybe we are bursting at the seams with stories and opinions that we want to express but we don't have enough people to talk to. Maybe our ruthless, capitalist economy has shown us that the only way to land a good job is to think me-me-me, and to sell that wonderful, unique, sensitive, dedicated "me" to potential employers.

All in all, it seems that good ol' listening skills have been sacrificed for the sake of argument winning assertiveness. Today, being called an introvert is considered an insult. If you aren't the life of the party, you may be labeled (God forbid) "SHY!" If you are being anything less than

own gripes that we can't even give our parents a chance to do the same.

Now think about the last time you met or were introduced to someone new. You said your name, they said theirs, you shook hands, and as you looked away, suddenly their name was wiped right out of your memory. How embarrassing is it to have to ask "I'm sorry, what's your name again?" only two seconds after your introduction? Do we lack short term memory, or is it that we are too busy looking, analyzing the handshake, or paying attention to the immediate environment?

I believe God gave us ears for a reason, and it wasn't to create a market for Q-tips. Ears weren't stuck to our

everyone is talking and nobody is listening.

Yes, we space out. We may not be interested in the topic. We may have other "more important" things to think about, or we may think that we could add advice or something of personal relevance at that very moment that it applies, even though the person speaking hasn't paused.

Unfortunately, what we are doing is missing out on a wealth of information and emotion by ignoring interesting people. If friends come to us with serious problems or concerns, they may not want someone full of advice and solutions. They may just want an attentive ear and a sympathetic mind.

Top 10 Reasons Why Not to Go Away for Spring Break

10. You became so alcohol aware from Alcohol Awareness Day that you decide to go on a week long seminar to learn more about the dangers of drinking.

9. There are so many other things to do - like term papers that are due the day we get back to school.

8. Why spend \$500 to go to a warm climate, when you can spend \$5.00 to go to a tanning booth?

7. You will miss out on all the sights of an exotic place anyway, because you will be too busy sleeping from sheer exhaustion, and recovering from mono and the flu.

6. You would rather spend time with our parents for a whole week.

5. It is a break away from annoying friends that you would otherwise go away with.

4. You can't get enough of the weather in the Northeast.

3. \$500 can be better spent paying PC tuition.

2. You are saving your money for the Save Tonya Fund.

1. Because you ate an entire Ronzio's pizza last night and you can't fit into your bathing suit.

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Millennium Approaches

by Tina Kloter '95
Asst. Features Editor

Angels are everywhere. Books, movies and plays are filled with images of magnificent, lovely angels and prophecies of judgment. People give and receive guardian angel pins as gifts. Why this sudden obsession with seraphim, cherubs and the future of mankind? Well, as Tony Kushner so aptly titled his play, there are *Angels in America: Millennium Approaches*. In six years, it will be the year 2000 and people seem to be questioning what the world has become.

The environment is sacrificed not just by greedy businesses, but by people who have come to see disposable products as a necessity. Plastics and toxic wastes infect our land, poison our water and ravage our bodies. The ozone layer that protects us from the damaging rays of the sun continues to grow thinner while the rain forests that could replenish it are lev-

eled. Those who attempt to make us aware of the consequences of these actions are either laughed at or listened to for a short while and then forgotten. I remember an Earth Day, about four years ago. My town sponsored a parade and an educational demonstration on the town green. Everyone seemed determined to recycle, to stop using garbage bags and to start planting trees. I thought that things were about to change. Four years later, things don't seem much different. I cannot help remembering a picture I saw in elementary school. In the picture, a girl and a boy wearing air masks stood in front of a picture of a tree. The girl had a cartoon bubble above her head that said, "My grandmother saw a real one of those once." Maybe not tomorrow, but someday soon, something is bound to happen which will force us to change our behavior. Wouldn't it be better to act before tragedy strikes?

The environment is not the only thing that is being

abused and neglected. People hurt each other too. People with AIDS are blamed and shunned. While Tonya Harding and Nancy Kerrigan haunted us daily through the

despite warnings that it would ruin his career. His book, *And the Band Played On* traced the history of AIDS. It was later made into an HBO movie with an



media, a man died of AIDS. Randy Shilts was a gay man who left behind a loving long time companion. He was also a brilliant writer. Mr. Shilts was the first openly gay man to write for a major newspaper. In his writing, he did not deny who he was. In fact, he was the first reporter to talk about the disease that was killing young, otherwise healthy gay men. He did this

all-star cast. In the midst of the most successful part of his career, Randy Shilts died. A few days after I learned of his death, a friend mentioned the BOP sponsored trip to see the AIDS quilt. He laughingly stated that there wouldn't be much to see. I gritted my teeth, but to my shame, said nothing.

Have people grown so

cold toward each other that the association of sexual orientation with a disease could make them so insensitive to suffering and death? It's hard to understand. Instead of uniting to stop the dying, fingers are pointed at the victims. They are told that they are being punished by God. Maybe God is looking down, frustrated, as he thinks about the forgotten words of his Son; Love one another.

It's Lent. Look around. Things aren't so good. The environment and the people who live in it are being neglected and mistreated. We are the ones who foster hurtful, negative behavior. Through our actions and through our silence, people are isolated and rejected. It doesn't have to be that way. Change is what this season is about and change is what is needed. Before angels crash through the roofs of our lives, we have a responsibility and a reason to act. If we don't... well, millennium approaches.

More Babble By Bunnell

by Mat Bunnell '95
Features Writer

Hello, boys and girls and welcome to the rambling, stumbling, bumbling, perverted, psychotic, insane world which I call home. If you have a heart condition or hate the male gender as a whole, then I suggest you stop reading...now. Otherwise, don't worry, I'm not going to hurt you. Whether you're reading this in Mondo, in class, on the throne (is there any better headrush than sitting on a toilet in the dead of winter? Whooo!), or anywhere else just remember...this is all done tongue-in-cheek, it's not supposed to be serious. With that in mind...

If two's company and three's a crowd, (as well as kinky) then what if you're all by yourself...hmm? (Three's Company TV show theme in background): "Go and lock up the door...good times waitin' for you...where the motions are hers and hers and his...Five's Company Too!". All right now, how about four? or five? or...OR...GEE!...I don't know. <> Vanilla Ice (Play that awful music, White Boy!!) is trying to attempt a comeback—boy, is this S.O.B. a glutton for punishment or what! Rumor is he's going to be the spokesperson for one of these new "Ice" beers—

"STOP, collaborate and listen, Ice is back with a brand new invention...When I'm rollin' in my 5 point O, I reach for the one that's 5.5% alcohol...Ice!...when my woman is asking me what I'm drinking I tell her Ice, Ice, Baby! Drink it, word!" <> 'Don't Lie Over Spilled...



Milk' File: We all know that the postman never rings twice but what about the milkman? Word is he doesn't ring twice, he knocks (boots) once. Wife: Oh, honey, he's got your eyes...well no, umm, he's got your...hair...no...Hubby: Hey, wait a minute, he looks like the Smith kid down the block and that John Savilia kid next door and... Hey, it "does" a body good, right? <> Stupid Advertising Dept: O.K., now, how dumb can a campaign be? McDonald's slogan: "What you want is what you get". No way, re-

ally! Does that mean if I walked up to the counter and asked for a Big Mac and fries, I'd get a Big Mac and fries instead of something like a Filet-O-Fish and an apple pie? Wow, now that's a profound concept! How about Burger King's slogan: "Your way, right away." The place is a fast

your father's Oldsmobile?"). Hey, why not use the Mentos slogan for one of these products or use that old Kool and the Gang song ("she's fresh, so fresh...exciting...do,do,do,do,do...she's so inviting to me") <> Spring Break alert, Spring Break alert!!...only eight days left! WHOOOOOOOOO!!!!!! Sex, drugs, and rock&roll, baby!!! It's on everyone's mind and why the hell not. A common goal of many who I've talked to is to make a trip to the nude beach (Whoot! There's my butt!) but before you go off the handle there, think to

yourself, "Do I really want to 'hang around' with my friends naked?" <> Problem: A lot of people on this campus tend to fall madly in love with someone without really knowing that much about them (they're mean, smelly feet, a wife, kids, metal plate in the head, etc.). The name of this problem: Premature Infatuation (Person: I used to have that problem. Other person: How did you get rid of it? Person: I just thought about baseball.). <> If you see me a smilin', it's because I have Pearl Jam tickets...goodbye, God bless...and until next week...

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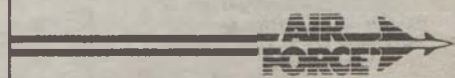
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Insomnia: Is it Keeping You Awake?

by Beth Brezinski '94
Features Writer

Are you having trouble getting to sleep? Is your sleep constantly being interrupted over the course of the night? It may be more than just your body not feeling tired; you may have what's known as insomnia. What is insomnia? Webster's New World Dictionary defines insomnia as an abnormal inability to sleep. Many people suffer from this particular sleep disorder but a lot of people don't even realize what it is and what causes it.

There are actually three types of insomnia according to Collier's Encyclopedia. They are: difficulty falling asleep, difficulty staying asleep, and early final awakening. The first of these three is the most common. If you are experiencing this problem regularly, there are a number of causes related to insomnia. Among these causes are stress, emotional conflict, or a medical illness. Indulging in caffeine can also be a cause; try to avoid regular coffee, tea, and soda. Chocolate also contains caf-

feine so that could be a factor as well. Another reason you may be having trouble falling asleep could be that you expect or are afraid that you will not fall asleep; in some cases, the harder you try to go to sleep, the less you will be able to because your body can't relax.

There are many over-the-counter products that can be used to help induce sleep. However, they can become addictive and may not be the best solution for you in the long run. Many times the effect is merely psychological; because a person takes a sleeping pill, they expect to fall asleep, therefore they are more relaxed and the body is able to experience sleep quicker and easier just by thinking that using a particular product will be the answer.

Things that may help without the use of sleeping aids range from getting a little extra exercise to regulating the temperature of the room you sleep in. For many

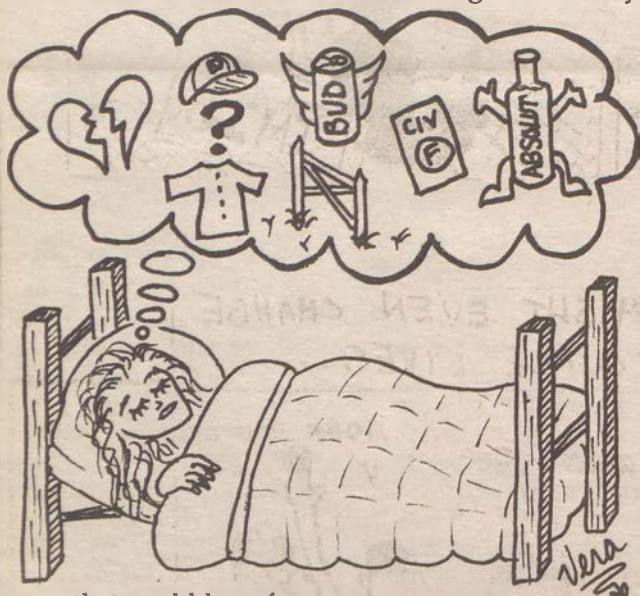
including myself, exercising is a great way to insure a better night's rest. Because the body is exerting energy, you should feel less energetic later on at night resulting in the body's need for rest. Do not exercise close to the time you plan on going to bed though, exercise is also a stimulant because you get the heart pumping and the blood flowing. You should exercise several hours beforehand.

You could also try drinking a mug of warm milk with or without bananas, try different pillows to see which one suits you best, make sure the mattress you sleep on is the right softness or firmness for you. You may need to adjust the amount of light coming into the room. Light stimulates the retinas the of the eyes and inhibits sleep whether your eyes are open or shut. Noise can obviously affect the way you sleep and so can the temperature and humidity of the room. (Ideally, the heat in the room should not be more than 60 degrees at night because having the heat too high can cause you

to get sick as well.)

Some people I know can nap throughout the day or close to the time of going to bed. I can never do this because when my body gets even a little bit of rest I have increased energy for at least several hours. If you are like me, try as much as you can to avoid naps during the day. The more energy you use up, the more your body will need to replenish it during the night.

I've read that true insomnia that needs specific medical attention is actually rare. Try some of the above remedies and see if they help. You may just need to stay up a little later at night instead of going to bed at the sign of the first yawn. You may also find that giving up that late night snack of popcorn and hot chocolate will do the trick. However, if the problem persists and you can't detect any outside factors, you may want to check with a doctor just to get a professional opinion.



Don't Miss The Bliss To Kiss A Swiss

by Urs Obrist
Contributing Writer

Stop! - this article does not deal with underwear, booze, security or whoops. If the headline of this article has mislead you to expect one more worthy comment about your college problems, I am sorry and refer you to some other articles in this respective edition of *The Cowl*. No, this article wants to make you aware of the fact that college life can have at least one truly difficult decision.

"I have had countless experiences during my year at Providence College." This is probably how I will start to answer the questions of my friends in Switzerland about my exchange year in the United States. And the experiences are manifold. But I do not want to bother you with the impressions I got here, for they have been perceived with a cultural background that you may not understand at first sight, unless- yes, here comes the big "unless"- you know what life in Switzerland is like. Well, it is not only banks, Alps, chocolate, cheese or the army-knife. It is much more! Nearly 7 million inhabitants on 16,000 square miles seems to be a very small number I guess, but a variety of four national languages of innumerable regional and local customs makes the country very interesting. Contrary to a wide-spread opinion here at PC, the capital of Switzerland is Bern and not Stockholm. Only thirty minutes (by train) away from Bern is the city of Fribourg. As Providence is the capital of Rhode Island, Fribourg is the capital of the state (Swiss people name it: Kanton) of Fribourg and that is probably the only similarity that the two towns share. Fribourg is a bilingual town with a partly French speaking, partly German speaking population of about 32,000. If you want to get an idea of how the town looks, you only have to slow down your race from one class to another and look at the picture in Harkins Hall 3rd

floor. What you see is not what you get, but what you get is what you visit. In other words: Do not only think about how neat this picture is, try to imagine yourself there. Not as a tourist, mind you! You can do those superficial group travels when you are 72 years old! Think about yourself living there as a student. Providence College is maintaining an exchange program with the University of Fribourg which enables you to spend

namely your junior year at PC. I am speaking about Fribourg, of course. So do not hesitate to see James Flanagan in Harkins 342 and get ready not only to have a good time, but to have the time of your life! Believe me freshman students, you will soon forget the Super Bowl of 1996, but you will never forget the winner of the "Eidgenoessisches Schwingfest 1996" when you have seen the life action



a year in a strange and challenging as well as interesting and funny environment, as those now-a-days seniors who went to Fribourg last year can assure you. Some of them even want to go back and work there. To study abroad is probably the best experience you can have during your education. I speak out of experience. It is more than the fun you enjoy in your established surroundings. It is the adventure to integrate into an unknown society where your family and friends are not around you all the time. You have to arrange your life on your own initiative. This adventure is the special chance you have only once,

of this rural, open-air wrestling. Even if you think now, "who cares!?" I say, You will YOU will, dude!

Oh yes, I think I owe you the explanation for my headline in order to satisfy your not specifically American desire for *Cowl* articles. Generally speaking: a kiss on the cheek in Switzerland is a sign of hello or good-bye among friends and therefore not very different from the practice in the United States. For any other forms of kisses and their implication you really have not many other choices than to come and study society and relationships in Switzerland. As the Americans are used to saying: *Just do it.*

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long weekend. Boozed hard...



SUN. FEB 20: With Monday
off for Pres. Day, decide to
drink. Get blotto...
MON. FEB 21: First class on
Tue. not until 10:30. So I
drank Monday...



TUE FEB 22: Classes done
by 2:15. Begin drinking by
2:30, since the big day off
is tomorrow...



WED FEB 23: The Big Day!!
Drank in the morn', skipped
old on the meeting & went
to Brad's. What a blast...



THU FEB 24 - SAT FEB 26:
Decided to round out the
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In conclusion, God bless &
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Providence College Intramural Basketball Standings

"A" League		Record
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2.	Alonzo and the Cavaliers	5-1
3.	Magnificent Seven	5-1
4.	Reefer Madness	4-1
5.	Soul Train	4-2
"B" League		
1.	Rim Jobs	5-0
2.	35 Tears	4-0
	Fire In The Hole	4-0
3.	Vinegar	3-0
4.	Good As Your Mother Said	4-1
	Team To Be Named Later	4-1
	Team Guinness	4-1
5.	Swanee's Boys	3-1
	Strongfighters	3-1
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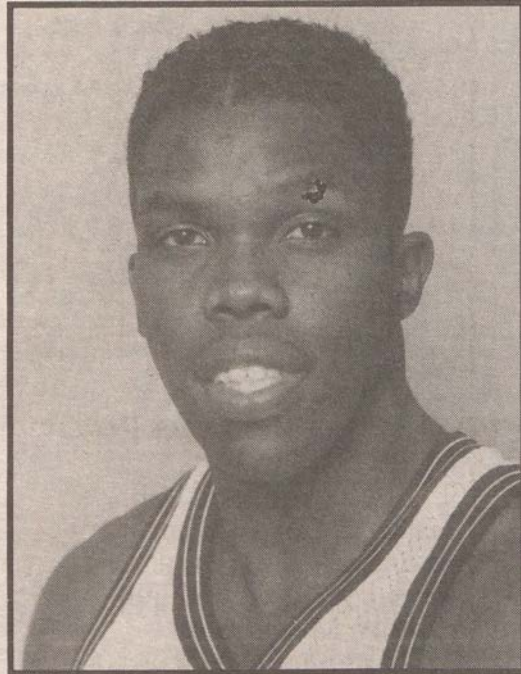
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Clearly Canadian PC Athletes of the Week



Chris Bailey '94 (Marietta, NY)
Women's Ice Hockey

One of the ECAC's top defensemen Bailey came up big for the Lady Friars in PC's 4-1 win over Dartmouth in the ECAC quarterfinals. She scored two goals and dished off an assist to lead the Lady Friars into this weekend's championship tournament at Brown. The senior scored PC's first two goals against Dartmouth, giving her 9 goals to go along with 16 assists on the season.



Eric Williams '95 (Newark, NJ)
Men's Basketball

Williams averaged 16.5 points in leading PC to wins over St. John's and Miami. Against St. John's, Williams scored 16 points and grabbed 5 rebounds. He followed that up with 17 points and 2 rebounds against the Hurricanes. He shot 13-21 from the field and 11-17 from the foul line over the two Friar victories.

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Sports Scoreboard

BIG EAST MEN'S BASKETBALL

TEAM	STANDINGS			OVERALL		
	W	L	PCT.	W	L	PCT.
Connecticut	15	2	.883	25	3	.893
Syracuse	12	5	.706	20	5	.800
Boston College	11	6	.647	20	8	.715
Georgetown	10	6	.625	16	8	.667
Villanova	9	8	.530	14	11	.560
Providence	8	8	.500	15	9	.625
Seton Hall	7	10	.412	14	11	.560
Pittsburgh	7	10	.412	13	12	.520
St. John's	5	12	.295	11	15	.423
Miami	0	17	.000	7	18	.280

Games Remaining

Saturday, March 5	
St. John's at UConn (CBS)	2:00 PM
Boston College at Providence	8:00
Miami at Villanova	8:00
Pittsburgh at Seton Hall	8:00
Sunday, March 6	
Georgetown at Syracuse (CBS)	2:00
Monday, March 7	
Georgetown at Providence	7:00

Hockey East

	STANDINGS				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pts.	GP	W	L	T
Boston University	17	4	1	35	32	24	7	1
UMass Lowell	11	6	6	28	33	18	8	7
Northeastern	9	9	5	23	33	17	11	5
New Hampshire	10	11	2	22	33	19	12	2
Providence	9	11	2	20	32	14	15	3
Maine	8	10	4	20	32	13	15	4
Boston College	7	11	4	18	32	15	13	4
Merrimack	6	15	2	14	34	14	18	2

Upcoming Games

Friday, March 4	
Boston College at Northeastern	7:00 PM
Maine at New Hampshire	7:00
UMass Lowell at Merrimack	7:00
Boston University at Providence	7:00
Saturday, March 5	
Providence at Boston University	7:00
Maine at Boston College	7:00



March 10-13
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March 18-19
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BOSTON UNIVERSITY

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Final Standings

TEAM	BIG EAST			OVERALL		
	W	L	PCT.	W	L	PCT.
Connecticut	17	1	.944	24	2	.934
Seton Hall	16	2	.889	23	3	.885
Pittsburgh	12	6	.667	18	8	.692
Providence	10	8	.556	12	14	.462
Boston College	9	9	.500	13	13	.500
Miami	7	11	.389	10	16	.385
Villanova	7	11	.389	13	13	.500
Georgetown	6	12	.333	12	14	.462
St. John's	4	14	.222	7	19	.269
Syracuse	2	16	.111	4	22	.154

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

This Week In Providence College Sports

Friday, March 4	Men's and Women's Swimming at ECAC Championships (@ Rutgers U.)	10:00 PM 7:00 PM
	Men's Track at IC4A Championships (Princeton University)	TBA
Saturday, March 5	Women's Track at ECAC Championships (Yale University)	TBA
	Women's Ice Hockey in ECAC Semifinals	TBA
	Men's and Women's Swimming at ECAC Championships	10:00 PM 7:00 PM
	Women's Basketball vs. Boston College in Big East Tournament (@ UConn)	6:00 PM
Sunday, March 6	Men's Ice Hockey at Boston University	7:00 PM
	MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. BOSTON COLLEGE	8:00 PM
	Men's Track at IC4A Championships	TBA
	Women's Track at ECAC Championships	TBA
	Women's Basketball at Big East Tournament	TBA
	Women's Ice Hockey in ECAC Finals	TBA

ALL HOME GAMES IN CAPS

1994 Big East Women's Basketball Tournament Gampel Pavillion (University of Connecticut)

1st Round March 4 FRIDAY	Quarterfinals March 5 SATURDAY	Semifinals March 6 SUNDAY	Finals March 7 MONDAY
#3 Pittsburgh 1:00 PM	#6 Miami	2:00 PM	
#7 Villanova 6:00 PM	#2 Seton Hall	7:00 PM	
#10 Syracuse	#4 Providence 6:00 PM	4:00 PM	
	#5 Boston College		
	#1 UConn		
#8 G-Town 8:00 PM	#9 St. John's		

Rough Waters

Women Take 6th, Men 9th at Big East Championships

by Todd Bianchi '95
Sports Writer

This past weekend the Big East Swimming and Diving Championships took place at Pitt. Although over-matched, the Friars were able to hold their own against the other Big East teams. The men's side finished at ninth overall, a few points behind eighth place BC. The women fared a little better, finishing sixth for the weekend.

Among the highlights for the Friars was their sixth place finish in the Men's 200 Freestyle Relay, with a time of 1:25.26. In the 400 Medley Relay, the Friars captured seventh with a 3:31.79. The 400 Medley team consisted of Chris McAllister, Jeff Longo, Mike Shaw and Mark Tartaglione. However, the Friars took ninth place during Saturday's action in the 200 Medley Relay. Later in the day, the Friars were able to rebound and place seventh in the 800 Freestyle Relay, seconds behind sixth place UConn.

On the final day of competition, Jeff Longo was able to turn in the single best performance of the championship for the men's team, finishing sixth in the 200 Backstroke with a 2:06.89 time. The men would go on to place sixth in the

Swimming And Diving

400 Freestyle relay due to strong swimming by Paul Nathe, Allan Egbert, Tartaglione and Longo. Coach O'Neill said, that "the meet was good, not great and that we could have finished anywhere from sixth to ninth."

As I mentioned earlier, the Ladies fared a little better during the weekend. On Friday, the first day of competition, the ladies took fifth in the 200 Freestyle Relay, barely a half second behind Seton Hall. Individually the woman had an excellent day. Colleen Doyle placed third with a time of 2:08.53 and Allyson Dunleavy finished sixth. Following the men's performance, the ladies also looked strong in the 400 Medley Relay taking fifth place. After two days of swimming, the women were still in contention at sixth place, behind fifth place Seton Hall.

The ladies kept up their spirited efforts on Saturday by finishing strong in the 200 Medley Relay which was comprised of Michelle Tamburo, Stacy Sweester, Allyson Dunleavy and Jenn Porter. Later on that day, Colleen Doyle and Allyson Dunleavy took third and fifth respectively in the 400 Individual Medley. Colleen's performance was the best finish for any one woman swimmer last weekend. That would be the highlight of the day as the Lady Friars would finish no stronger than seventh in any other event.

Spirited swims by Michelle Tamburo and Jessica Lee on the last day in the 100 backstroke allowed the women to finish sixth overall for the weekend.

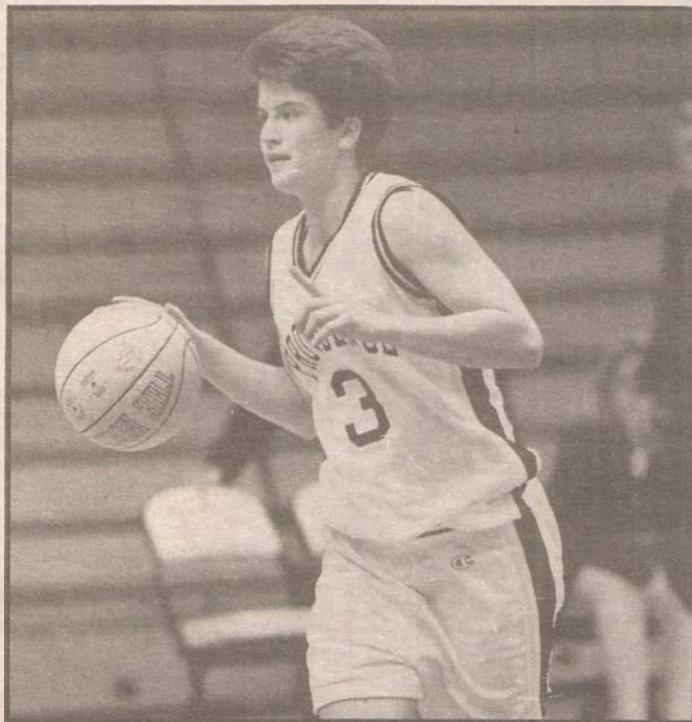
Yesterday, nine men and thirteen women left for Rutgers to participate in the ECAC Championships. The East Coast Athletic Conference Championship is an open tournament to all swimmers who have qualifying times. For those who do exceptionally well, the Nationals lie ahead. Good luck to all the Friars and Lady Friars.



Jeff Longo ('95) and Colleen Doyle ('97) turned in the best individual performances for PC during last weekend's Big East Championships.

It's Tourney Time!

Big East Tournament Awaits Lady Friars



Consistent play at the point has come in the form of freshman Mandy Saunders.

by Christian T. Potts '94
Sports Editor

To call this a season of ups and downs for the PC Lady Friars basketball squad would be an understatement. The season began with high hopes for Coach Bob Foley's team, what with four returning starters from a squad that went all the way to the Big East conference championship game. The senior quartet of guard Sonya Lewis, swingman Lucie Fontanella, forward Jen Mead, and center Stef Goettsche as well talented incoming freshmen Jen Davis, Nadine Malcolm and Mandy Saunders all made this season something to look forward to.

But it was not to be. In the course of the season the Lady Friars lost two-fifths of their starting lineup and now two of their three star freshmen, including Jen Davis, who went down earlier in the week with a sprained ankle. And now, with the Big East tournament coming up this weekend, you would think that the Lady Friars might have lost their fire. Not so.

"We've faced a lot of adversity and we've been through some tough times this season. But we're going to be okay," said Coach Foley. "We're in real good shape. We got a good draw [the Lady Friars face BC on Saturday], and we match up well against BC. Besides, we always seem to come up with something at tournament time- my own special brand of magic."

The Lady Friars are indeed in good shape. "Our inside game is working real well right now. Stef [Goettsche] and Sarah [Miller, inserted into the starting lineup] are playing great right now, a good high-low combination. When Sarah goes down low, she frees up Stef, so she can dish out the ball," notes Foley.

Particularly pleasing to Foley is the play he has gotten out of Mandy Saunders. "She's been real consistent lately, playing well. She's averaging 39 minutes a game, which is alot for any player, especially someone who plays her style, which is all out," notes Foley. He is also pleased with the play of his bench,

including sophomores Ayanna Walden and Lori Penrod- "Ayanna been great off the bench, giving us points and defense and good solid play, and Lori has battled through her injuries to give us quality minutes every game."

Senior swingman Lucie Fontanella has played excellent defense in addition to being the heart and soul of the squad, playing hard night in and night out. "She's been great, playing hard and giving us senior leadership," says Foley. Fontanella is excited to be heading into the tournament, saying that she "feels good. We believe we can win and if we stay positive and focused, we will do well. This is my senior year, my last year, and I've never won the Big East tournament. It could be my last game, so I'm gonna go all out and do everything to win."

The Lady Friars are poised and ready to take on the Boston College Eagles on Saturday at five o'clock down at Gampel Pavilion. Drawing BC was something that Coach Foley is prepared for and has his squad ready to go- "It goes without saying that it's always better to be able to face a number 5 seed instead of a number 1 like UConn. But, come Sunday, we'll be ready for UConn if we get by BC. By Sunday, UConn's home-court advantage will be gone, because every team will have already played and practiced in Gampel."

But UConn is the team to beat this weekend. They come in with a 17-1 conference mark (24-2 overall) and are in the midst of a 15-game winning streak. Come tournament time, however, "everybody's 0-0. It's a whole new game", according to Coach Foley, and the Lady Friars will be ready for the challenge this weekend. So come on down to UConn and watch the Lady Friars make their run at the Big East championship.

BIG EAST BASKETBALL ACTION

Providence Friars

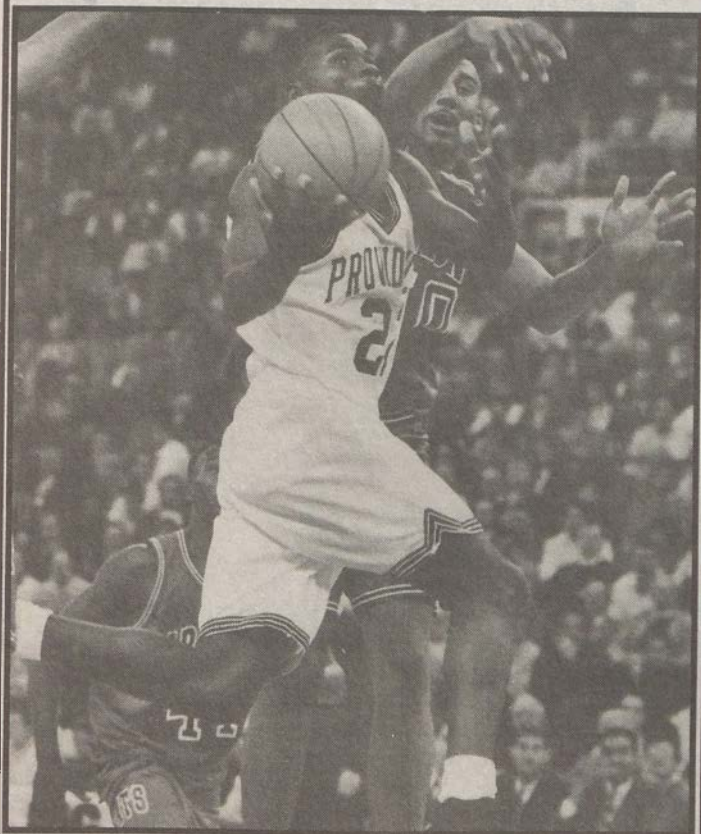
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Against Villanova, Rob Phelps ('94) was once again a spark off the bench at both ends of the court.

... The story of the night was Eric Williams. The 6'8" forward shot 9-16 from the field and knocked home 11 of his 13 free throws. Villanova struggled to match up with him, as he consistently "out-quickened" Lawson and Ron Wilson inside to either score or earn a trip to the charity stripe. "I don't know what else I can say, but Eric Williams was just great tonight," said Coach Rick Barnes after the game. "Mike Smith was in foul trouble and wasn't able to do what he normally does and Eric stepped up and did a great job," added Barnes.

Williams modestly gave due credit to the rest of his teammates, especially Phelps. "Rob had a huge game for us tonight... he came in and hit some big shots down the stretch," noted Williams. Even more noteworthy of Phelps' performance was the excellent defense he played on Villanova's Kittles during the stretch run of the ball game. With Phelps constantly in his face, the sophomore managed only two points in the last 4:12 of the game (a meaningless dunk with 23 seconds left). Critics complain that Phelps isn't the offensive weapon that he should be, but he is the Friars' best one-on-one defender and his intangible contributions to the Friars cannot be overlooked. He is often the man who energizes this team with his play off the bench.

It was Phelps and Williams who came up with big offensive plays to put the game away late for the Friars. With PC ahead by one, Phelps drained an 18 foot jumper to give PC a 68-65 lead with 1:53 left. Then Williams converted a three-point play to put PC ahead 71-65 at the 1:13 mark and

the Friars were on their way to their 15th victory of the season.

The other key for the Friars was team defense. PC forced Villanova into 20 turnovers, with Michael Brown and Abdul Abdullah each getting 4 steals. "We felt coming in tonight that we had to have a great defensive effort because their match-ups cause a lot of problems... they have some outstanding three point shooters and an excellent motion offense," Coach Barnes stated. The Friars' full-court pressure caused problems for the Wildcats and resulted in some easy baskets for PC.

The win was a nice addendum to PC's NCAA resume. The Wildcats were picked by many to end up in the Big East basement this year, but Villanova coach Steve Lappas brought the Cats to Providence sitting in fifth place with a 9-7 league record. Some observers feel that Villanova has a shot at grabbing an NCAA birth, with a 14-11 record playing the toughest schedule in the country. However, the Friars swept the season series with the Wildcats, which will hopefully give them the edge for an at-large bid.

Two huge games loom ahead for the Friars in the form of matches with Boston College and Georgetown. Victories on these two games will put PC's record at 17-9 overall and most likely give them an inside track towards the NCAA's. The Friar players know the importance of these games. "We know how much winning these last three games (including Villanova) will help us," noted Michael Smith. "Tonight was a big victory and now we have to build on it."

Harriers Look To NCAA's Both Men's And Women's Teams Warm Up At Big Easts and New England's

by Annica Ambrose '96
Sports Writer

It was time to collect for the Providence College indoor track teams, and this time, you could definitely say PC passed around the basket. Completing both the Big East and New England championships, each of the women's and men's teams are on their way to what should be a promising NCAA showdown.

Weeks of running in freezing temperatures and burning wind chill is continuing to pay off. February 19th and 20th were the Big East Championships, held at the famous Carrier Dome of Syracuse University. The women took various places, beginning with Natalie Davey (1000m) and Meghan McCarthy (3000m) who were third and sixth in their respective races. PC took two of the top three places in the mile event with Amy Rudolph's outstanding win which set a meet record at 4:42.49 and Marie McMahon's third place finish of 4:51. Both of the relay teams scored in the meet, including a second place Distance Medley (11:25.68) comprised of Susan Murnane, Krissy Haacke, Marie McMahon, and Rudolph. The same team replaced McMahon with Natalie Davey and came up with a third place in the 4X800 (9:08.61).

The men were equally

successful, grabbing three first Big East places and a third. Andy Keith easily won the 1000m in 2:21.86, Mark Carroll took the honors in the 3000m in 8:15.88, and Andy Wedlake ran his way to a third place in the 5000m with a time of 14:39.42. The Distance Medley team of David Healy, Jason Martin, Andy Keith and Mark Carroll set an impressive new school record at 9:40.81, dominating the race with a first place finish. When it comes to a medley of "distance", you just don't mess with PC.

Last weekend the women's team attended their New England Championships, held at the University of Rhode Island. Amy Rudolph declined from running the mile, to run instead the 800m. She did this to develop speed practice for a surge once she does race in the mile. She did not, however, sacrifice a place at all, easily defeating all opponents to win the event with a time of 2:09.49. Rudolph will return to the mile for NCAA's where she feels that if she runs as she is capable, she will be all set. Susan Murnane placed sixth (2:19) in the same mile event. With Rudolph out of the mile, this gave Marie McMahon a chance to gain some deserved recognition, winning that mile in 4:50.04. Follow-

ing McMahon was Natalie Davey, taking third place by just eight seconds (4:58). Other Providence placers were Meghan McCarthy, third in the 3000m (9:58), Krissy Haacke, sixth in the 1000m (2:59), and a fourth place Distance Medley team (12:52), by the efforts of Laura Perrucci, Leanne Burke, Sarah Lussier, and Kristy McIsaac.

Boston University was the site of the men's N.E. Championships. Andy Keith and Mark Carroll were at it again, both setting new meet records and taking firsts. For Keith it was the 800m (1:48.66), and for Carroll the 1000m (2:20.63). Jose Libano crossed the line for sixth, also in that 1000m. Providence chalked up two more places in the 3000m with Andy Wedlake in third (8:05), and David Healy close behind in fourth (8:14). Steve Myers came through in the mile with a strong fourth place finish (4:14), leaving a large mark for PC men's track overall.

Next weekend brings the NCAA Championships for both teams, where Providence track will show once again that the bigger the challenge, the more the opportunity for them to step up and win!

Deja Vu?

Men's Hoops Once Again On NCAA Bubble

by Mike Myers '94
Assistant Sports Editor

Is it just me, or is there a distinct pattern developing with the men's basketball season. It seems that it was just last year when the Friars were forced to win several late season games in order to be even considered for the NCAA Tournament. Unfortunately, as I'm sure we all vividly remember, Providence never got mentioned when the 64 team tournament was announced on that infamous selection Sunday. The only consolation offered to us Friar fans was the fact that many knowledgeable hoop fans across the country, including Dick Vitale, felt we should have been included in the Big Dance. Here's hoping that some of that sentiment carries over for the Friars when the selections are made in a couple of weeks.

It is interesting, however, to examine how the Friars have managed to place

themselves in a position which could produce thoughts of deja vu. The team has put itself in another precarious late season position by not winning several close games on the road. Games that the team is not only capable of winning, but should have won. In fairness to the team, perhaps these disappointing defeats, i.e. Seton Hall and St. John's, would not seem so glaring if it weren't for all the high expectations. But by the same token, let's not forget that the seniors on the team were considered one of the top recruiting classes in the country only four short years ago. Ranked ahead of us, in terms of recruits, were the likes of North Carolina and Kansas; two teams that seem to have no trouble at all attaining national prominence.

Is it that the players were overrated coming out of high school? Possibly. But this is commonplace with the so-called recruiting experts who rate high school talent.

Nevertheless, several players have attained much success at PC while putting their names in the record books along the way.

Ultimately, fingers start pointing in the direction of Coach Barnes when examining why the team has failed to live up to all the hype. He is widely considered to be better at recruiting than he is at X's and O's. The sad truth is that to be considered a great coach you must excel in both areas. If not, then the team will ultimately suffer.

However, believe it or not, the team is still in a position to redeem itself and prove to many that the high expectations placed on this year's squad were indeed justified. This can be achieved by winning their final home games (against Boston College and Georgetown) and getting past the first round of the Big East Tournament.

Sports

Eagles Devour Friars

Boston College Sweeps A Pair From PC Icemen

by Justin Macione '95
Assistant Sports Writer

Coming off the heels of a promising January, the PC hockey team was showing signs of shedding its rebuilding image in 1994. Chad Quenneville sparked the club with his prolific goal scoring, closing out this resurgent month with an charged victory at the University New Hampshire.

Shortly thereafter, the walls would crumble on the Friars again, precipitating an 0-4-1 February. Although the goals didn't arrive quite as easily, some of the onus for the recent woes must be passed on to an exhausted defensive corps. The frustration culminated last weekend when the Friars were swept by the resurgent Boston College Eagles.

Backed by a surprisingly vibrant Schneider crowd on Friday night, PC dominated the first 15 minutes of the contest, compliments of some gutsy goaltending by Dan Dennis, and Stefan Brannare's spectacular goal at 14:25. The freshman right winger who has struggled to crack the lineup this season showed some of his flash with a backhand pass to Kramer in front of the BC goal. After a dish out to Quenneville, Brannare put himself in position to finish off the spectacular drive.

Despite the enthusiasm, Brian Callahan put wings back on the Eagles four minutes later when his wrist shot eluded Dennis' pads. This would initiate two more periods of woe for the freshman netminder and his teammates.

While the Eagles accounted for four goals in the final two periods, their tight defensive play sealed the 5-1 victory. Greg Callahan outmatched his twin brother with 2 more tallies (including a 2nd period fluke chipshot off the post), but goalie Greg Taylor's 30 save performance was the topper. Coach McShane surmised; "They had a couple of lucky second period goals and it deflated us."

The Friars regrouped quickly during Saturday's trip to Conte Forum though, jumping out to 2-0 first period lead. George Breen opened the proceedings at 3:53, depositing Hal Gill's backhand feed past Taylor. Extending the lead, Joe Hulbig subsequently shocked Taylor with a flat slapshot at 13:50.

Shortly thereafter, PC's success would transform into disaster. Jerry Buckley, David Hymovitz, and Jack Callahan

each scored on a beleaguered Bob Bell between :50 and 2:43 in the second period. Especially distressing for the PC defense was Buckley's tally, a coast to coast sprint. Coach McShane showed concern with this let-down; "We need to play much tighter team defense."

A similar defensive let-down plagued the Friars in early in the third period. While Taylor topped Friday night effort, turning away 43 shots, blueliner Don Chase provided a show on the offensive side with 2 goals, giving him three for the weekend. Chase put the final nail in PC's coffin at 8:42 when his game winner deflected off of Bell's pads into the net. Despite the 5-2 deficit, the Friars rallied at 14:46 when Brady Kramer regained his balance in front of the net to beat the Eagle defenders with his backhand. Five minutes later, Brian Ridolfi broke a six game drought, when he scored off a scramble. Unfortunately, it was impossible for the Friars to bring the comeback full circle, bowing to the Eagles 5-4 seven seconds later.

The latest misfortune drops PC's record to 14-15-3, falling into 5th place in Hockey East (9-11-2). Possibly most distressing is the Friars' 4-9-1 home mark. "It is very unusual for a team to have such a difficult time at home", added McShane. On the positive note, PC has exhibited some extraordinary road toughness this year, including upsets at UNH and BU. This could pose as a bright light, since the Wildcats are a likely opponent in the Hockey East Playoffs.

The Friars close out their season this weekend with a home and home series against Boston University. While BU, the second ranked team in the country, has already clinched the conference title, the Friars are still shooting for home ice in the playoffs. "The kids won't need any motivation for this one. We're looking forward to 2 great hockey games", added coach McShane.

The Friars will open up the series on Friday night, hosting the Terriers at 7pm. Come support the Friars in their final regular season contest.



Brian Ridolfi broke a six game drought with a goal against Boston College in PC's 5-4 loss on Saturday.

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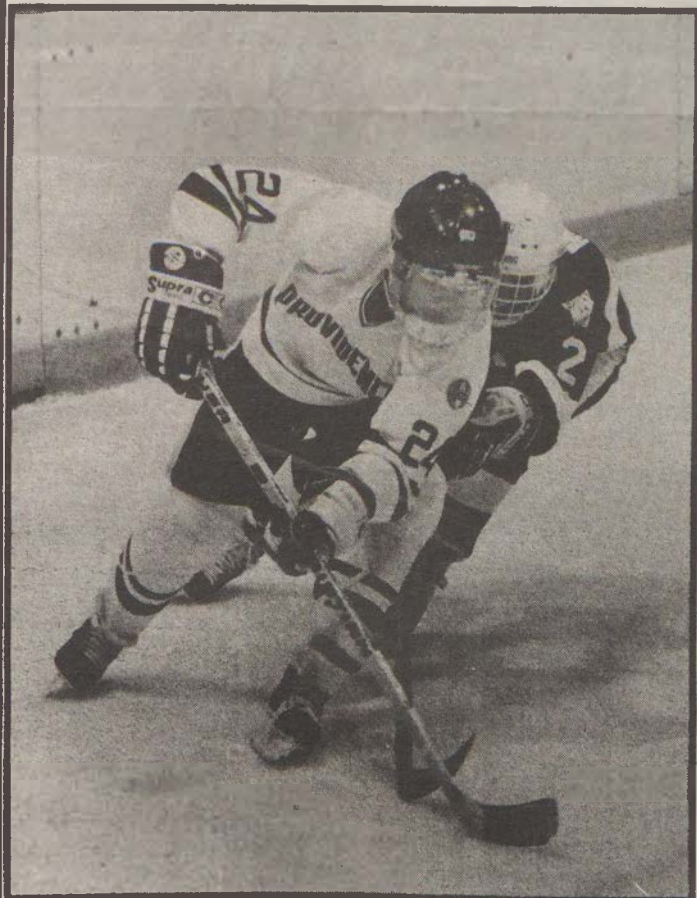
Eyes On The Prize

**Lady Friars Beat Dartmouth
4-1 in Quest For Third
Straight ECAC Title**

by Pieter J. Ketelaar '97
Sports Writer

The Providence College women's ice hockey team has, at long last, completed their regular season with a 16-8-4 record and has now started down the long and winding road in quest of yet another ECAC title. The defending 1992 and 1993 ECAC champions are led on their quest by junior left wing Stephanie O'Sullivan, who has been nothing short of spectacular this season showing the opposition that they can't stop her; they can only hope to contain her. Opponents seem to be having a difficult time containing her as well. She leads the team in several offensive categories including 27 goals and 29 assists for 56 points. Five of her goals have been game-winners. The goal-tending and hard checking defense have made their mark on the rest of the ECAC compiling a 9-0-2 record against conference foes.

In their final game of the season the Providence women traveled up I-95 to Boston to tangle with Northeastern. And tangle they did. The two teams combined for 68 shots on goal but only managed to produce one goal between the two of them. PC and NU dueled for three periods until freshman Alison Wheeler broke the scoreless tie with her 21st



Chris Bailey ('94) scored two goals in PC's win over Dartmouth in the ECAC quarterfinals.

goal assisted by Wendy Cofran 4:37 into the third period. That proved to be enough for goalie Gina Martiniello as she stopped Northeastern cold posting 36 saves (her second highest total this year) as the Lady Friars completed the regular season with a 1-0 shutout, their fifth on the year.

The Lady Friars began the playoffs on Sunday with a game against Ivy League opponent Dartmouth at Schneider Arena in the ECAC quarterfinals. Providence scored in the first period on senior captain Chris Bailey's 8th goal of the year. In the third, Bailey struck again for her 9th and O'Sullivan and Wheeler added to their totals with a goal each. Wheeler's third period goal extended her consecutive game scoring streak to five games in-a-row. Martiniello was a force in goal stopping 24 shots for the 4-1 win that advances the Lady Friars to the ECAC championships at Brown on Saturday (March 5th) where they will play arch rival and nemesis UNH. UNH split the season series with PC going 3-3 in 6 meetings this year. All signs point for this one to be a brilliant, well-played, hard-hitting contest. Both teams lay it on the line to see who can advance in a test of wills and endurance as these two natural forces collide on the ice at Brown.

Up Close: With Lucie Fontanella Senior Looks To Lead Lady Friars To Success in Big East Tournament

by Derek Stout '95
Sports Interviewer

If there is one name synonymous with women's athletics in the last four years at Providence College it would be difficult to find a name that has lived up to the billing of Lucie Fontanella. Since 1990, Lucie has amazed Alumni Hall audiences with her heart and athleticism she has displayed on the hard wood. Lucie may not be a leading figure in the record book, but she brings an intangible to the court every night: guts. This was most evident in last season's Big East Tournament when Lucie courageously led the Lady Friars to the finals after entering the tournament ranked seventh.

Serving as captain for the second consecutive season, Lucie has led the Lady Friars through a season plagued with injuries. Standing at 12-14 overall, PC enters the Big East tournament (March 4-7) fourth in the conference. All this means that PC will need an automatic bid to make the NCAA tournament. Lucie believes the only way this can occur is if the squad comes ready to play in every game. "We have to go out every game and be intense in order to play well. We realize that an automatic bid is the only way we can get to the tournament. Intensity will be the key."

The Big East is a conference where a team such as PC could easily put a string of wins together and do some damage. Parity has become a trademark of the conference, as there is no major stand-out with the exception of UConn. This could bode well for PC who is a streaky squad and who has recently felt the negative side of a losing skid. The Lady Friars lost five straight, a streak that began on February 11 and did not end until February 23. Lucie feels mental preparation and the infamous "I" word have to be within the psychic of the team to prevent these disasters. "Over those five games we were lacking intensity, sometimes we would come out and play really great and then there would be ten minutes where we were awful. It is all a matter of being mentally prepared and getting fired up. We have to want it, there have been games where we have had much more talent than the other team, but it was just a matter of them wanting it more." As a captain Lucie has the burden of often car-

rying the responsibility of the squad's performance during a streak such as this. "It is tough getting yourself into games emotionally over a streak like that. Sometimes I just have to get in a really bad mood and hopefully the team will play off my emotions. One thing you can never lose is your enthusiasm for the game, because once you do that the season will be very difficult."

Lucie came to P.C. from Toms River, New Jersey (T.R. East) where she averaged 24 points and 10 rebounds in her senior season. In her freshman season at PC, Lucie came off the bench and earned Big East Freshman of the Week honors three times. What was the most difficult aspect of making the transition to college ball? "Remaining into the game throughout mentally. In high school I pretty much did what I wanted, but in college you have to know what is going on all the time, it is much more regulated and everyone is just as good as you are. I have also learned a much stronger work ethic since coming here," commented Lucie.

Lucie stayed competitive throughout her childhood and high school years in sports with help

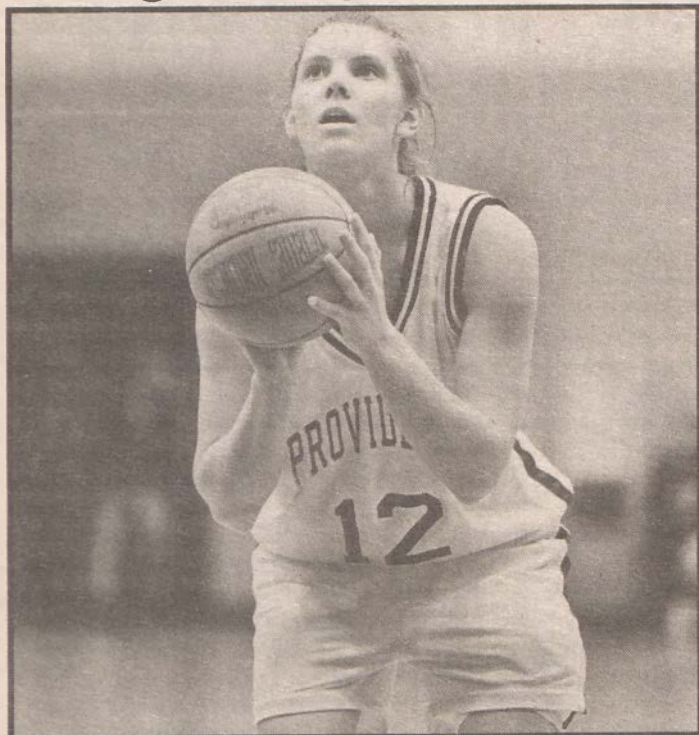
from her siblings. "My brother played basketball growing up. I was always a tom-boy and played sports while growing up, but I stuck with basketball." Lucie reflects back to the summer of her sophomore year for her fondest PC basketball memory. During this time she traveled with the Big East All-Star team to England, Belgium and Holland where they posted a 4-1 record. Lucie wishes to expand on this experience after graduation. She hopes to move to Europe and compete in a women's professional league in either Italy, Spain or Belgium. Lucie will graduate in May with a degree in social work and health, but will remain in the game of basketball "as long as possible."



Lucie Fontanella ('94) has led the Lady Friars hoop team through an injury-riddled 1993-94 campaign.

Still Hangin' In

Plagued By Injuries, Lady Friars Drop Three On The Road



As the injury bug continues to bite the Lady Friars, the solid inside play of Sarah Miller ('96) will be a major plus.

by Christian Potts '94
Sports Writer

The Lady Friars hit the road for three games in the last two weeks, then returned home last Saturday for a home game against Pittsburgh. They left a tired team, having played three games in five days the previous week against Georgetown (a 99-84 win), Tennessee (a 73-63 loss), and Boston College (a 90-84 loss). PC boarded the bus with a chance to climb up in the Big East conference standings from their fourth position.

The first road game,

at Seton Hall on Saturday, February 16, was a game that the Lady Friars would most likely like to forget. The Lady Friars came to New Jersey with their record at an even .500 (11-11, 9-5 in the Big East), having come off two home losses to Tennessee and Boston College the previous weekend. The Lady Friars came out and stayed with the number 16 ranked Pirates until back to back 7-point runs left PC with a 14-point deficit at halftime.

In the second half, the Pirates took their 43-29 lead and ran away with the

game, putting the Lady Friars away early in the half, going up by 20 with 12:33 left and coasting to a 95-65 victory. The Lady Friars were led by senior Lucie Fontanella's 17 points and 4 rebounds, and fellow senior Stef Goettsche chipped in 15 points to go along with 7 boards.

In their next game, the Lady Friars traveled to du Pont Pavilion on the campus of Villanova University in Pennsylvania. They came out running against the Wildcats, exploding to a 20-point lead at the half (a 48-28 advantage), thanks to 21 points from the freshmen duo of Mandy Saunders (12) and Jen Davis (9). But the second half was a different story.

The second half began with the Lady Friars building a 61-38 advantage with 12:13 left before Villanova got hot and hit 6 of 12 from 3-point land and forced 20 turnovers from PC. And, much to the chagrin of the Lady Friars, the 'Cats stole an 81-80 victory from Coach Foley's squad, thanks to a 53-point second half. Freshman Mandy Saunders led PC with 24 points (13-14 on free throws) and senior Stef Goettsche had another double-double with 14 points and 13 rebounds.

After that disappointing loss, the Lady Friars traveled down to Coral Gables, Florida for a game with the University of Miami Hurricanes in what, if anything, was a much-needed

break from the frigid cold that has gripped the Northeast as of late. After a cold shooting half (32.1% from the floor for PC), the Lady Friars were knotted up at 28 with the Hurricanes.

In the second half, the two teams were tied four different times, with the last tie coming with 7.2 seconds left in the game. Despite jumping out to as much as an eight point lead in the half, the Lady Friars couldn't put the 'Canes away, and fell to a hard-fought 65-63 defeat. The Lady Friars outrebounded the 'Canes 49-42 and outshot Miami 73.1% to 52.9% from the free-throw line, but to no avail. PC was led by sophomore Sarah Miller (17 points, 9 boards) and senior Stef Goettsche (15 points, 10 boards).

After a hard and difficult road trip, the Lady Friars returned home for a game with the University of Pittsburgh Panthers at Alumni Hall here on the campus of PC. The Lady Friars, bruised and battered (they lost freshman guard Jen Davis, who was felled by a sprained ankle), were looking to break a five-game losing streak that saw their record drop to 11-14 overall and 9-8 in the Big East.

The Lady Friars jumped out to a 39-28 advantage in the first half, thanks to senior Stef Goettsche's 11 points and 6 boards and freshmen Mandy Saunders' 12 points and five assists, thanks to an 6-point run with 15:44 left, followed by a 7-

point run with 10:48 left. PC shot 46.7% from the field and pulled down 9 more boards than the Panthers in the first half.

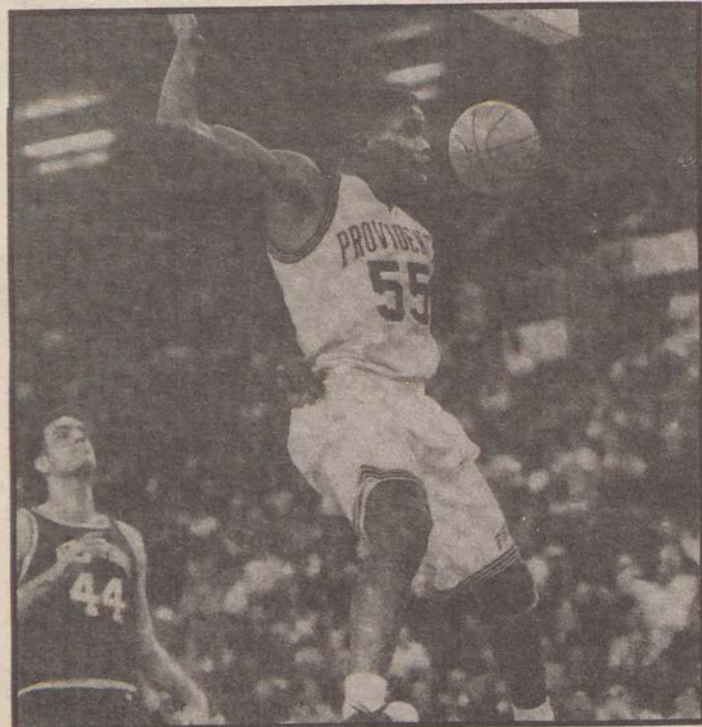
In the second half the Lady Friars and the Panthers traded baskets throughout the half as each team exploded for 54 points. PC held on to maintain their 11-point lead and walked away with a 93-82 decision, thanks to senior Stef Goettsche's 14 points and 11 boards in the second half, followed by freshman Mandy Saunders' 15 points (including 13-15 from the charity stripe). Sophomore Ayanna Walden chipped in with 14 points, 10 boards and 5 steals on the game, and fellow sophomore Sarah Miller had 12 points and 9 boards in another solid effort.

The Lady Friars have the week off until Saturday afternoon "to get their legs back", according to Coach Foley. They tip off their tournament run down at UConn's Gampel Pavilion, the best place to watch a game in the Big East. They face the Eagles of Boston College at six o'clock in a rubber game, as each team took home a victory from the opponent's floor.

UConn is only a mere hour away, so pick up your phone and give them a call for tickets, and then pile on into your cars and head on down. The Lady Friars are sure to make a splash, what with Coach Bob Foley's own special brand of tournament magic!

Hard To Handle

Williams Too Much As Friars Beat Villanova



Eric Williams burned Villanova with career-highs of 29 points and 13 rebounds.

by Matt Mlodzinski '94
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It's crunch time, hoop fans. With NCAA Selection Sunday a little over a

week away, college basketball teams are making their push to get into the Big Dance. The Providence College Friars made a little push of their own on Wednesday

night, as they knocked off a surprising Villanova Wildcat team, 77-67 at the Civic Center.

With small forward Franklin Western out with an injury and PC big men Michael Smith and Dickey Simpkins combining for only 10 points and 10 rebounds, the Friars relied on junior Eric Williams for frontcourt punch. And he delivered a knockout. Williams notched career highs with 29 points and 13 rebounds as he blistered Wildcat forwards all night long. Michael Brown scored 14 points and Rob Phelps netted a season high 13 for the Friars. Kerry Kittles led Villanova with a game-high 22 points followed by Jason Lawson's 11, making them the only two double-digit scorers for the Cats...

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