Vandalism in Apartment C Gets Costly

by Renet Laodoci '96 News Writer

Apartment C has been plagued by recurring incidents of vandalism and misconduct through out the school year. The most disturbing acts have been both hazardous and extremely demoralizing.

One very disturbing incident took place in November and entailed the tying together of fire doors. The persons involved ripped temporary and permanent wire loose, out of the wall, disconnecting telephones and security systems. They then proceeded to wrap these wires around the handles of the fire doors, literally sealing them together.

The Office of Residence Life saw this as a fire violation and charged the apartment with the fine some- where in the range of $1000.00. A surveillance camera was also damaged with repairs costing approximately $200.00.

Another (less extreme) but horrifying incidents took place within the first four weeks of this semester. Recommendations have been found in the stairwells on five different occasions. Each notice has been premeditated, being that this issue paper was left behind as evidence.

Fines have been submitted to the apartment complex by the Office of Resident Life. The initial incident cost $50.00 and following infractions have increased by $50.00 each time.

The final incident cost $350.00 and the total fine is close to $1250.00.

As far as Management is concerned, the residents of Apartment C are responsible for these infractions. Hopefully, someone will come forward with information as to who is vandalizing the property. According to Debra Gilbert, Director of the Apartment Complex, someone must know who is doing this, and incures notification. She also feels that "it is unlikely that it is more than one per- son, and a junior or senior who is acting this way needs help."

Management also feels that the party responsible lives in the building. Persons involved have all occurred between 12:30 and 5:00 a.m., and it is unlikely that it is being done by a person from the street. Whoever is involved has ample ac- cess to the building at all times of day. They also feel that it would be impossible to catch this person(s) in the act. Ms. Gilbert also states that "the apartments have been going really well, they are all very active and posi- tive, it is unfortunate that the actions of one or a few individuals have such a negative effect on everyone."

The residents of Apartment C were all made aware of the situation and possible fines at recent floor meetings. As far as the fines are concerned, a bill of dam- age has not been issued to the students as of yet, but will be continued on page 2

Is Joe Schmoe Here?

Suspicious People Roaming and Robbing Off-Campus

Recently, a number of students have reported suspicious people in the off-campus neighborhoods. According to Father McPhail's office, students reported to both the Providence Police and to Providence College Security that some of the sus- picious people come to their doors looking for people who do not live in those houses. After leaving the houses, students felt as though these people may have planned to return to burglarize their homes.

In recent weeks, two non-PC students were picked up by the police as suspects and were arrested recently after being involved in car vandalism and related incidents. However Fr. McPhail still urges off-campus residents to leave their doors locked and to keep away unwanted visi- tors. He also requests that if your house has been burglarized, report it imme- diately to his office so that the Providence Police can be aware of the problem off-campus crime areas.

Silence Over PC Violence?

by Mary Shaffrey '97 Assistant News Writer

Many students are aware of the pamphlet recently distributed by the Off- fice of Student Life which states that the PC cam- pus has "an extremely low crime rate. There is much confu- sion among the students as to where they get these fig- ures, and what exactly constitutes a crime. This pamph- let seems especially dis- tressing because many stu- dents feel that there is a great increase in on and off cam- pus violence this year, in comparison to years past. In fact, the students are using the amount of crime that takes place on the PC campus, then there are few reasons for this. First of all, the students are not re- sponsible for the crime to security, and second is the fact that the government sets up specific definitions which to define each crime, and how much we, as a school are obligated to report. I think the more serious of the two is the fact that students are not reporting the crimes, and this is the real issue needed to be addressed," stated Edward Caron, Vice- President of Institutional Re- lations.

According to Captain Philip Bathgate, Chief of PC Security, the figures that are stated on that report come directly from what is reported to them. "If stu- dents do not come to security to report crimes, there is not anything that can be done. The inference that nothing ever happens on campus is ridiculous, and we can only report what is re- ported to us," he com- mented.

Why then aren't stu- dents who are victimized, reporting crimes these crimes to security? "There is a gen- eral feeling that PC security just doesn't care!" stated "lane," an assault victim who decided against reporting her attack to security. I didn't go because I was discour- aged by my RA and some of my friends. They believed that security would just blow me off," she continued.

"I feel safe in saying that any victim who came here (security) to report a crime was given all the atten- tion and assistance that was needed in solve the prob- lem," replied Bathgate.

Unfortunately, students are reluctant to go to security because they are afraid of the consequences. If a student is a victim of rape, for example, and goes to security two main things would hap- pen. First off they would be advised to go to both the hos- pital and the Providence po- lice department, however, under no circumstances would they be forced to do either. Second they would be advised to go to criminal coun- seling. The entire procedure is completely confidential. Captain Bathgate explained that this is a time when the student would be considered a number and not a name.

"It concerns me that students are not reporting crimes to security, and I think continued on page 2
Silenced Violence?

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this needs to be looked into. If violence occurs in conjunc-
tion with alcohol we are not going to be overly concerned
with the alcohol, rather more concerned with the well be-
ing of the student and what can be done to prevent these
occurrences from happening again. I think, also, what stu-
dents are telling other students with regard to security
is unfortunate. " commented Fr. McPhail, O.P., Vice-President of Student Services.

The second part of the reason why the crime sta-
tistics are so low. The reason for this is because the gov-
ernment prescribes specific definitions as to what consti-
tutes these crimes. It also defines what the college is required to report, with re-
gards to these crimes.

According to the Uniform Crime Reporting Handbook (UCR), which is the document used on all
campus campuses the defini-
tion for sexual assault is as follows, "Any sexual act directed against another

person forcibly and or
against the person's will; or
not forcibly or against the
person's will where the vic-
tim is incapable of giving consent." Each state has its
own discretion as to how to
to define sexual assault. In
Rhode Island, for example
sexual assault is defined in
four separate degrees, with the most severe being rape,
and the least severe being touching, and unsolicited
sexual advances.

"I realize that stu-
dents are not always satisfied
with results of parking prob-
lems, and they may walk away
with the same feeling toward
something serious. This is
not true at all. When
a student comes to the office to
report a crime, we always take
it seriously and if a student has
ever been blown off, it was not
brought to my attention. I can
guarantee that if it was, that
particular employee would
not be with us much longer,"

said Bathgate.

Fr. McPhail con-
duced by saying, "If there
is a problem with a service we
are providing, please let me
know and I can assure you,
you will get a response. We are
here for the students, and we
want to provide the best possible
services for them. We
do care about them!"

Report all incidents of violence,
robbery, or assault to security.

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| Thursday, March 24th |
| * The Color Purple |
| 8:00 p.m. |
| MOORE HALL III |
| FREE ADMISSION!!! |

| Saturday, March 26th |
| * Casino Night Stag |
| 8:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. |
| PETERSON REC CENTER |
| Tickets: $5 in the BOP Office |

| Sunday, March 27th |
| * Malice |
| 8:00 & 10:00 p.m. |
| '64 HALL |
| $2 Admission at the door |
| * Candy, popcorn, and soda will be sold at the door |

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What a Ball!

by Mary Shaffrey '97

News Writer

The Patriot Battalion, which the Providence College Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) is affiliated with, held its annual Military Ball last Friday, March 4, downtown at the Omni Biltmore.

Once going through the receiving line the Cadets and their invited guests were directed into the Grand Ballroom, where the main events took place. After the dinner blessing was delivered by Fr. McConigle O.P., Vice-President of Academic Affairs, the 150 plus attendance set down to a full course meal which included Minestrone, Caesar Salad, Chicken Breast or Baked Scrod, Potatoes, and Chocolate Parfait. The Bishop gave a special dispensation to those who ate the chicken, be-

cause it was Friday, and during Lent.

The evening also included the commissioning of the Patriot Battalion Class of 1994. Those from PC include Cadets Matthew J. Beaupre, James P. Castelli, Karen D'Antone, Jennifer L. Kelly, and Timo-
thy E. O'Brien.

After the dinner, LTC Andre E. Thibeault opened his remarks by thanking the invited guests, and congratulating the seniors for their hard work and a goal oriented year. He continued by praising the rest of the Ca-
det Battalion for their dedi-
cation to the Corps throughout the year.

He concluded the dinner by wishing the cadets a happy spring break.

Security

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unless any new information arises.

Many students have inquired about the escrow ac-
counts established at the be-
ginning of freshman year. Some confusion has erupted because students do not un-
derstand why they will be
billed for the vandalism, rather than the money taken
from their escrow accounts. It is not

the students' fault that their
money is not returned. The students are
charged for the vandalism, even
if the money is not taken
from their escrow accounts.

Escrow accounts are created
when students enter PC (as freshmen or transfers) and are
held until graduation. They
are in the amount of $350.00
and are to cover any outstand-
ing fines the students have
when they graduate. Escrow
accounts are used as a type of

security for the school to protect itself against gradu-
ated seniors who will not pay fines. The balance in a students' escrow account remains at $350.00 for their entire four years at PC. Only if the student has out-
standing fines after graduation
does money get taken out. Once students gradu-
ate they are charged to their
$350.00 escrow back.

As far as the above stated infractions are con-
cerned, we urge whenever
is responsible to come for-
ward. It is unfair and the residents pay the crime for
one individual. As for now, watch your step.

ATTENTION!

UNLESS YOU HAVE A CURRENT PARKING STICKER, PLEASE DO NOT BRING A VEHICLE BACK WITH YOU FOLLOWING THE SPRING RECESS. CARS ON CAMPUS WITHOUT A CURRENT STICKER MAY BE TOWED. ANY QUESTIONS OR CONCERNS SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO THE SECURITY OFFICE!

PLEASE TAKE YOUR VALUABLES WITH YOU! ANYONE WHO NEEDS TO LEAVE VALUABLES IN A SAFE PLACE MAY DO SO IN FATHER McPHAIL'S OFFICE. THERE HAVE BEEN SEVERAL CASES OF OFF-CAMPUS BREAK-INS THIS SEMESTER. TAKE CARE OF YOUR PROPERTY!
by Kristen Garey '95
News Editor & Kerri Larkin

March 10, 1994

News

RAPE Awareness Day?

by Amy Turro '95
BOP Correspondent

The Alpha Experience, com-
ed by Judy Gold, the director
For Mercy, the writers from
held, psychic Craig
Karges, Dr. Will Miller, Led
Zeppelin cover band Physical
Graffiti, and the Aids Quiz.

What do all of these have in
common? They are just a few of the events, perfor-
mers, and exhibits five
BOP members were given the opportunity to preview at the NACA (National Association for Campus Activities) in
Boston's February 23rd. Sheri Flynn, Steve
Pullington, Cristina Salato, Sue
Tinny, and I spent four
days at the Sheraton Confer-
ence Center watching show-
case and always signing up
for the back to Providence
some great events for the
94-95 year.

Mark this date on your
calendar, April 5th comedian
Judy Gold is coming to our
Tuesday night coffeehouse.
Get ready for an evening in
hysterics because Judy had
an audiorium of thousands
of student activity boards
from all over the U.S. roaring
with laughter. Of course, we
didn't talk with the long line
after her afterward because

are aware of contemporary
realities and care about each
other's well-being.

Just because it snows
fifteen times this winter and
our campus becomes
muddy makes the PC
grounds ugly. We
shovelled through the snow

barriers and head to our
destinations. Just because
a few men raped doesn't
make the entire student
body guilty. We have to
address these men as we
do the snow. Confront
them and the crime com-
pletely.

Two weeks ago, Prov-
ence College took it's first
step toward solving a cam-
pus alcohol problem. Al-
though many believe Alco-
hol Awareness Day was
 unsuccessful, those who
planned the presentation had
everyone's buying in the right
direction. They are aware of the
alcohol problem and made con-
certed efforts to address the
student body. The administra-
tion should be commended for
attempts to create alcohol
awareness at PC.

However, rape awareness
is equally as important and
necessary. At Alcohol Aw-

ness Day, they lectured us
about our future marriages,
relationships, and jobs. These
failures may happen to many
of us in the next 20 years. But,
right now, this Friday or Sat-
urday night, during four
courses at college, a percentage of PC
women will be raped. Every
single person who walks on
these campus grounds would
love to deny that statement.
The truth always hurts, but
the naive female who gets raped
because she was unwary will
hurt the most.

Like alcohol, rape is not
a problem designated to just one
race, sex, or age. It is not just
women on campus either.

This entire campus has
to change their attitudes
about rape. Instead of talking
to us about statistics
that will happen in 20 years,
talk to us about something
that is happening now—pos-
sibly tonight.

This issue will not die.
The well-being of PC stu-

dents should be the number
one priority of the adminis-
tration. Mandatory rape

programs have to be imple-
mented for all dorms and
apartments, rape awareness
has to be addressed at orien-
tation or upon arrival to PC.
on-campus rape support

groups must be available, and
open discussions between
students, faculty, and administra-
tion should be encouraged.

Statistics can be easily ig-
nored. They are often ig-
nored and overlooked be-
cause people cannot relate
numbers to people or inci-
dents. Look at the statistics
that accompany this article
It will take one minute of your
time. One statistic
reads, One out of three
women will physically as-
saulted at least once in life
lifetime. Do you live in
Aquinas? One girl out of
every four in the dorm will
be raped before she dies. How
many doors that make
out of the entire female
population at PC? The

population of PC may be
much smaller than that
of the country, but the percent-
ages remain the same.

Almost a month ago,
Keri Larkin wrote a letter
to The Cowl-vocalizing her
rape experience. She took
the initiative to make others

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RAPE STATISTICS
confirmed by the R.I. Rape Crisis Center

One out of three women
will be sexually as-
saulted at least once in
their lifetime.

A rape occurs every 12
minutes in the U.S.

85% of victims know
their assailant

1 out of every 10 rapes is
reported

2% of rapes are false
reports

Over 60% of rapes in at
least partially planned

By the age of 18, one out of
four girls have been
raped at least once.

Only 6 to 11% of rapes
result in conviction

94% of rapists test psycho-
logically normal

BO Update

The Coffeehouse commit-
tee booked her already.

Remember Virtual Real-
ity and Fun Flicks? The
same agency has a new
called "The Alpha Ex-
perience." comparable to
the largest roller coasters,
the steepest alpine rides,
and the fastest car ride all
in one 4 and a half minute
ride. After many test runs,
we decided this was defi-
nitely an event to come
here next fall.

Other acts we were
given the opportunity to
see included the band for
Mercy (who have harmon-
izing vocals similar to
the Indigo Girls), psychic
Craig Karges who could
amaze anyone in the audi-
cence, and Physical

Graffiti, the cover band for
Led Zeppelin. Among all
the showcases we pre-
viewed, we also attended
seminars and came back
with new event ideas
for BOP-94/95.

There are many other
performers, lecturers, ex-
hibits and comedians we
saw that could possibly
be named in this article,
but watch for news on
these new bands and

events soon to come to PC.

What's Up?

Students against Driving
Drunk (SADD) will
be sponsoring a lecture on the
dangers of drinking and

The lecture will be held
on Monday, March 28
at 7:00 p.m. in Slevin 203.
All are encouraged to
attend.

On Tuesday, March 29,
in honor of Women's
History Month, a variety
of PC organizations will

sponsor "Brown Women Who Fly," a play written
and produced by

NIKKI WILLIAMS. She will
be held in '64 Hall at 7:30 p.m.
Admission is free for all PC
students and $3 for the
general public. There will be
book signing and a
reception following the
play. She will also be
presenting a POETRY
WORKSHOP at 6 p.m.
in '94 Hall.

On Monday, March 14
and Tuesday, March 15 PC will
hold its NINTH
ANNUAL HIGH
SCHOOL
COMPUTER
PROGRAMMING
CONTEST

More than 130 students
from 34 high schools in RI,
MA, and CT will participate
in the annual contest, in
which quick thinking and
even quicker computer
programming skills are
the keys to victory.

WOMEN WILL

invite all to come walk
through a
Women's History
Celebration on
Wednesday, March 23,
from 10:00 - 4:30 p.m.

Also... Catherine Mainzer,
director of

BUY BACK
THE GUNS

in Boston, will be speaking
in Aquinas Lounge on

Wednesday, March 23.

The PC Art Club and
Women Will welcome

FRIDA KAHLO
on Monday, March 21 at
7:00 p.m. in the sunken.
All are encouraged and
welcome to attend!
Refreshments will be
served and a discussion
will follow.

Have a Great
Spring Break!

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BOP Travel Presents:
Spring Break to
the BAHAMAS!!!

* Those leaving from

PROVIDENCE, meet at 12:00
NOON on SATURDAY
MARCH 12th in front of
PETERSON REC CENTER.

* Those leaving from

BOSTON, meet at 8:00 p.m.
on SATURDAY MARCH 12th
in front of PETERSON REC CENTER.

* Don't forget proof of

citizenship!
PC Needs Rape Awareness

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aware of her experience and received an overwhelming response to her letter. Kerri is one of the many PC women who have endured this traumatic experience. It is time we all come together as one group and heal together as a campus. One woman cannot heal alone. We need each other's support and guidance.

Rape is a crime. It occurs every twelve minutes in the U.S. and it happens at Providence College. It would make many students proud if the faculty and administration publicly addressed the issue and took steps to make students aware of the situation. Admitting there is a problem does not hurt the Providence College reputation. It shows we are aware and care about each other. That's an example of true values.

Disciplinary Measures

2/28

During a recent production at Blackfriars Theater two students attended a play under the influence of alcohol. At one point one student staggered out of the theater leaving by a door which automatically locks; unable to re-enter he damaged the door. During the production itself, the student behaved in an inappropriate manner; in a word - they were obnoxious.

The two students were found guilty of the following charges:
1) violation of the standards of conduct expected of a PC student (Handbook, p. 35, #8)
2) public intoxication (Handbook, p. 37, #44)
3) violation of conduct expected at college related events (Handbook, p. 37, #40)

The following penalties were rendered:
1) disciplinary probation until 5/22/94
2) one student was fined $200 and $61 for a broken window
3) one student was fined $100

ATTENTION: LIBERAL ARTS MAJORS

Have you considered the Business Studies Program? If you are presently an undeclared student or are considering a LIBERAL ARTS major but wish to also consider BUSINESS, perhaps I can be of some assistance to you.

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.

Detailed information packets about the program with an attached application form are available at 115 Koffler Hall, 9am through 4pm, Monday through Friday

Mrs Ann Galgan Kelly
Director, Business Studies Program

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Beautes to “Goodnight Seigow” by Billy Joel

Cadet Officer in Charge Karen Dal’onne ’94 felt the evening was a great success. “I think everyone had a good time. The whole point of the evening was to take part in the social aspect of being a member of the ROTC because there is a long standing tradition of this in the U.S. Armed Forces. We toasted everyone from the President to the ladies, and the dance was a blast!” she commented.

Balls are rich in military history. All throughout the cadets’ career they will partake in these events at every level of command. As with most organizations, social skills are just as important in the military as they are in civilian society. It gives the cadets a chance to meet and see their Cadet Commanders on a more social level.

It was a very fun evening spent with the most quality students and instructors that PC has to offer. Many people giggled at us as we walk around the campus with our uniforms on, but by God we at least have some direction in our lives. This was evident in the top notch students that participate in the ROTC program, and who came out here tonight,” concluded Cdt. Jeffery Smith ’97.

By Shelley Hall ’94
Career Planning Assistant

Now that winter break is a distant memory in the minds of most, how many of us can say we actually did something constructive with those 5 weeks of freedom allotted to us by the college? Well, thanks to the Alumni Shadowing Program sponsored by the Career Planning Service of the Student Development Centers, I know of 102, to be exact.

While most of us spent the vacation keeping tabs on the latest regarding Nancy and Tonya, these students took time off in order to spend a day or two with an alumnus working in a particular career field of interest to them. This year participation hit an all-time high with 143 placements (some eager beavers shadowed twice), and included students representing 26 majors, 16 minors and programs, and all 4 class years. The 149 willing alumni, totaling over a hundred more since the program began in 1990, were graduates from 35 different class years and hailed from ten different states, the District of Columbia, and even Hong Kong. Not bad at all!

On Thursday, February 3, a Shadowing reception took place giving the students an opportunity not only to stock up on soda and cookies, but to share experiences with other participants and hear some feedback from the alumni as well.

Students experienced a wide variety of opportunities. Days were spent with attorneys, doctors, human service professionals, engineers, professors, managers, and educators, to name a few. Overall, the program was deemed extremely successful by both students and hosts. One student, after spending the day with a director of field operations for a statistical research company stated, “My expectations were met and then some.” Another student, after meeting with a partner in a law firm, had this to say about her experience: “I realized that criminal/trial law is truly what I am interested in,” she said. “I was given much advice and was very motivating. I learned a tremendous amount about her work.”

The Shadow boats were also impressed with the program as well as with the students themselves. “The students were very prepared and their enthusiasm and dedication was evident.” Another PC graduate wrote in, “The candidates are always quite enthusiastic, exhibit great listening skills and ask pertinent questions. Good job.”

The Shadowing Program ’93-94, coordinated by Mrs. Santostefano and Mrs. Clairke, has been our most successful yet. Students who are interested in utilizing the Alumni Network in order to become a Shadow for a day should stop by the Career Planning Service in the Student Development, Slavin 209.

Give yourself something to write home about and become a PC Shadow!

Have a Safe Spring Break!

COUNSELOR/TEACHERS
College Seniors

THERE ARE REWARDS...

If you enjoy the outdoors, are adept at camping, hiking and sports activities, and can positively influence people, we invite you to pursue a rewarding future as one of our Counselor/ Teachers. A leader in quality programs for youth, we have numerous positions open. L.I.V.E. in pristine outdoors but work within urban confines. It's a new program which in its infancy is working with youth in SC, TN, MI, VT and NY. You'll be in a role model for troubled kids, ages 16 to 17, which requires patience, expertise and strong communication skills. Child care experience and college degree are preferred.

We are a $15,000 group and comprehensive benefits including room and board, health insurance, counseling, and paid vacations and leave. For consideration, please call Wendy Kydr or fax resume to 401-863-9799.

Or send your resume to: CCEER/AMITYOUTH ALTERNATIVES, INC., R. R. 2, Route 44, New London, NH 03257.

AND THEN THERE ARE REWARDS...

BREAK THE CYCLE: CHANGE YOUR LIVES.
March 10, 1994

Editorials

A Desensitized Generation

by John J. Olohan '95

Editorial Writer

All the corruption in society today proves that college educations, master's degrees, and doctoral degrees do not make people wise. If higher education truly educated people then every educated American would be up in arms over our country's current state of affairs.

The older generations are products of the higher educational system. Our parents have been through the academic arena just as we are doing now. The parents of America are the ones who have created America's curricula, laws, movies, videos, advertising techniques, newspapers, magazines, drugs, and so on. Obviously morality has had little to do with their decision making.

America's young adults and children are feeling the many negative effects of the older generations laissez-faire attitude on life. Money has been the end all be all in their eyes. There are so many families that have two incomes when it is completely unnecessary "But we need the money!" Really? For the Siab, Mercedes, Jeep, the cape house, the winter condo, the annual vacations, the plethora of clothing, and so on. Many are forfeiting the joys of family life for careers, affairs, and money.

Does this thinking sound familiar? "If there is a problem, throw money at it and it will be cured."

Another advisory counsel and bring in some more counselors to speak with our kids so we don't have to.

Give him all the games he wants. Facilitate him by giving him an abundance of clothes, toys, food, and treats.

Take him and his friends to the movies, bowling, or the arcade so they are occupied and do not complait. Let him stay out as late as he wants so he is out of my hair. Buy him a car and give him a credit card so I don't have to drive him anywhere. Let the school deal with sex educa tion and have them distribute condoms so I do not have to deal with the subject.

Lengthen the school day so I can have more time to myself and I will not have to pay the baby sitter as much."

In 1940, teachers named the top problems in the public schools as talking too fast, chewing gum, making noise, and running in the halls. In 1990, teachers named the top problems as drug abuse, alcohol abuse, pregnancy, suicide, and rape.

Obviously the parents of America have not raised their children correctly; nor have they made a healthy environment in which children may grow up.

What parents have not taught their children mirros what is going on in their day-to-day affairs in the white-collar world. White collar crime has become the "most popular" crime. Parents cannot teach their children about right and wrong because they need to re-learn it themselves. Parents have become desensitized which in turn has lead to a whole new generation of desensitized individuals.

We are all responsible for our actions. Just because our parents may have neglected us does not mean we are incapable of knowing what is right and what is wrong. For us to make the same mistakes as the older generation makes us just like them. We know the past and we must not do ourselves to repeat it.

Our liberal arts background here at Providence College, anchored by 20 credit hours of Western Civilization, gives us the opportunity to learn and recognize the similarities that exist between the present and the past.

The vicious cycle of "money first-family last" into which America's youth are being recruited needs to be broken back respect for family and values, which will in turn make for a stronger America.

Duh! huh huh... Geeze... Nanny! An' I thought I wuz stupid!...
The Bowl

March 10, 1994

Editors

Treaty Of Versailles Still Relevant

by Anthony R. Zupka '94
Assoc. Editorial Editor

The civil war in the former Yugoslav region has sparked intense debate about possible solutions and avenues for peace. The consensus seems to be that the multi-national United Nations should broker the inevitable peace conference that will end this conflict. These individuals have neglected to appreciate the history lesson that the Treaty of Versailles represents.

After the first world war, a group of nations met, in vain, to establish a lasting peace. The following paragraphs review the failure that this infamous agreement became.

When the peace conference to end the first world war convened in Paris in early 1919, most informed observers were enthusiastic about the prospects for permanent peace and reform in Europe. Less than six months later, however, Germany reluctantly signed the Treaty of Versailles, an agreement that would crumble in a less than eternal twenty years. Following the stunning failure that Versailles came to represent can be found by examining three mistakes the allies committed in concluding a settlement with Germany. First, the clash between the philosophies of the parties involved. Second, the inability of certain factions in the United States to cooperate, compromise and ratify the treaty. And third, France's thirst for vengeance and its quest for security.

While the architects of the peace, primarily Britain and the United States, had begun with noble intentions, the peace conference they attended was soon transformed into a political environment where alliances began to see each other as potential enemies. Thus, a British delegate in Paris, recorded "the unhealthy and melancholy atmosphere of the Peace Conference," in his book Peacemaking 1919 - A Critique. He observed "that gradual drift, away from our early peaks of aspiration towards the low countries where figures labored huddled together in a gathering fog." (153)

This labor Mr. Nicholson refers to was actually hasty negotiating spawned by quarreling between the allies. President Woodrow Wilson believed that the only way to ensure a lasting peace was through the formation of a permanent international organization. This "League of Nations" would protect member nations from attack and thus prevent future conflicts.

Buckler (p. 884) Although the League of Nations was formed, the French and British had a different opinion regarding how to ensure European security between the nations. Their leader George Clemenceau declared the need for "a barrier gate between Germany and France. The U.S. balked and a compromise was worked out whereby a formal defensive alliance would be formed between the U.S., Great Britain, and France. The arguing among the allies had led Germany to be handed a bitter pill to swallow. The Treaty of Versailles stripped Germany of all of its colonial interests, forced a limit of 100,000 men into its military, negated war reparations equivalent to all civilian damage during the war, and declared that the Germans were responsible for starting the conflict.

The Germans had little choice but to sign the Treaty. On the American continent, the American Congress was under no duties to ratify the conference's arrangements. A group of Republican senators succeeded in defeating President Wilson's defensive alliance with France and Great Britain as well as the America's bid to join the League of Nations. This began a chain reaction that would contribute to the Treaty of Versailles' failure.

Shortly after the U.S. withdrawal from the defensive alliance, Great Britain backed out thus leaving France alone on the Continent. Without a geographical defense like the Atlantic Ocean or the English Channel, the French decided to evacuate the Germans by enforcing the strictest elements of the treaty thereby ensuring that Germany would be unable to threaten France ever again. This move eventually caused a heightening of the depression in Germany and a strain between the neutral democratic Weimar government and the German citizens. Thus the reluctance of the United States to ratify the Treaty of Versailles contributed to its failure and to the eventual ascension of Adolf Hitler.

Perhaps the most damaging argument against the Treaty of Versailles can be made by attacking the document itself and the method by which it was created. In January 1923, the French army began to occupy German territory in order to collect reparations. Since the Weimar government could not pay in marks, the French, lead by prime minister Christian Frhr. von Putlitz, decided to collect in the form of coal, steel, and machinery. The government insisted that the Germans not be allowed to fly the national flag (Marks, 1976, p. 181). Eventually runaway inflation and the effects of French occupation took its toll on the German economy and political unrest grew at an exponential rate. This coupled with resentment of the French led directly to the failure of the treaty.

The Treaty of Versailles was a failure and it would be hard for one to argue that it was anything short of a disaster as well. Millions of lives could have been saved had the allies been able to fashion a treaty equitable to all involved.

The historian, with every justification will come to the conclusion that we were stupid, very stupid people. (Nicholson, 1939, p.157) This quote exemplifies history's opinion concerning the Treaty of Versailles. The treaty itself was rife with flaws and the inability of the governments involved in its implementation to complicate still further the situation and the rise of the Third Reich. The powers involved in the treaty must accept the factors that doomed the Treaty of Versailles because they imposed strictures between the the peace settlement and the war in Paris exist. The ultimate irony is that the assimilation that sparked World War I occurred in Sarajevo and was perpetuated by a Serbian con spiracy. The desire regarding history repeating itself must not be overlooked as the League concluded a peace accord in the Balkans.

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Disney Hell

by Dave McGuire

Editorial Writer

It's been a helluva month for the boys at Disney. They've had the Disney process Nancy Kerrigan, who complained to an unimpressed Mickey Mouse that wearing her silver medal was "corny," Like Mickey doesn't have his own problems (this guy wears a mouse suit in the Florida sun all day). On top of that, Disney also announced its plans to open a new historical theme park.

This is no ordinary Disney Funland park. Sections of the park will be devoted to such fun and exciting historical events as the Vietnam War and Slavery.

Not only do I feel that this is a wise move, but I have a hard time trying to picture family rides going along with Vietnam themes. Perhaps Goofy and Donald can cram five thousand visitors into a cell behind bars, but I can't see any locally where they will be forced to urinate on each other. Snow White is the only one who leaves will be whipped and beaten by the seven dwarfs for being a protagonist in Snow White.

Every one hundred dollars spent on this park is for the pure pleasure of the other 99 per cent.

Patrons to Vietnam Land are lift by helicopter into a hot LZ where they are shot at, showered with Napalm and generally annoyed by scarcopters, croc and gout. Upon departure they are spit on, and their bodies are taken away from the combat area. The victims are often not allowed to discover they have all lost their jobs.

Disney's new proposal for Disney: how about concentration camp land. Happy visitors could go to freight cars where they sit in the sun for twelve hours before being carted off by twelve foot twenty room they are shown with gas. Oh, the fun...the fun.

And the future for Disney? Russia. Herzegovina Land, where Patrons draw straws to decide whether they are Serbs, Muslims, or Croats and then play Disney's version of capture the flag.

Slavery and the Vietnam War are hot events, issues to be taken lightly. They are mistakes that should be remembered and not to be repeated. However, turning them into theme parks and forcing them to do battle is one of the biggest disgrace in entertainment history.

Disneyland was built to be a fantasyland for people who could go to escape reality for a day. Life is depressing enough. They no longer need to turn their fantasies into the worst horrors of our realities.
Editorials

Editorial Observations That Do Represent The Position Of The Staff

When the editorial staff meets, we discuss many interesting discussions arise. (Yeah Right!) However, not all of these topics are developed into an entire column. Here are a few of the topics:

- Muslims convicted in Trade Center bombing: This is a serious charge of explosion on an international level. Americans say justice while Muslims around the world would cry "foul." Forget about Whitewater; this crisis will haunt Clinton and America for many more years.

- In the age of recycling, we would like to point out that Alumni cafeteria's decision to replace washable and reusable plates and utensils with paper, plastic, and Styrofoam would not solve the problem. But the fact remains that quite a few individuals are not on the staff. Even mundane matters such as lack of paper and contribution to the inadequacies. PC must recognize of sex and gender issues that once, fulfill the students' needs.

- No me of Fridays! Alumni cafeteria bans all meat during Lent on Fridays, even for non-Catholics. The regular menu should be available so people can choose what they want to eat. PC has gone beyond the boundaries of good taste in telling people what they can and cannot do.

- The computer lab at PC is inadequate. Cursive and men who work there are not doing their jobs. These "helps" do the best they can, but the fact remains that quite a few individuals are not on the staff. Even mundane matters such as lack of paper and contribution to the inadequacies. PC must recognize of sex and gender issues that once, fulfill the students' needs.

People in this community are not too soft. They seem to complain about the most trivial issues while taking the fabulous resources PC has for granted. America offers the easiest living conditions in the history of the world, and yet the "I drank five beers at Brad's" crowd can't handle four hours of alcohol awareness day. PC students need to act their age for a change.

Hats off to Joel Gonzalez, of Bridgeport Ct. who cut off his trigger finger as a protest of gun control legislation being debated in the state legislature. This guy truly defines the word idiot.

- All those sick and tied off political infighting in Washington say "aye." All those who feel Senator Bing Congressmen should work as a team say "aye." All those who really care about last 902011 epide and where tonites party is say "aye." Wow, men, silence is golden.

- Essays for the disjointed format and inconsistent quality of this piece, but there are 200.000 books outside the office windows for Big East tournament tickets with coupons, sleeping bags, televisions, radios, board games, Sega Genesis, pizzas, and assorted candy. Where the heck is badge 16 when you need him?

- Jeffery Dahmer recently disclosed that he still has urges to kill people and stabilize before. If there ever was a case that utterly supported the death penalty, we would strap him under the Space Shuttle prior to lift off. When is that launch day?*

- Further distractions have surfaced to tune out the two break edition. They include the infectious rap song "Teanie" in the Brain. Various quotes from the blockbuster "A Few Good Men," and of course we try to ignore the latest Victoria's Secret catalogue.

Letters To The Editor

All Feminists Do Not Make -Bash

To the Editor, I'd like to respond to An- thony's article, "Women Conspiring With Other Feminists to Com- plete Feminized Guilt of Stereotyping" (PC Cow 3-3-94). From what I hear that feminists condone male-bashing an ironic stereotype of what Mr. Zupka would like to believe about femi- nism.

Unfortunately, the new advertising ploys to sell soda via a muscled man is an ex- ample of sexism in the fact that a human being is an object. But the humor of this commercial lies in the fact that it has subverted the viewers' expectation that the construction workers will oggle the working woman, which, undeniably is, an as- pect of sexism. If this ad is supposed to be an amus- ing one because of its blatant role-reversal; it's much more surprising and rare (thus captivating a viewer's at- tention) to see women gathering around and appraising a male body than it is to see the trite man gazing at a bi- kind-clad woman. I sincerely doubt that the fact that the facturers of Diet Coke have a mas- ter plan to discriminate against men across America. In regards to the Lorena Bobbitt case, the women who sided with Mrs. Bobbit (and I find it a gross oversimplifica- tion to consider that "women across America cheered"") did so of their own volition, in con- tradiction with a society in which a woman is more likely to be killed by her partner than by any other assailant: domestic violence causes more injury to women than muggings, rapes, and car accidents combined. Although I per- sonally cannot defend Mrs. Bobbit, I find it understand- able that some women may sympathize with the story of a female, among the thou- sands who bear the bruises, who fought back. I agree with Mr. Zupka's stance that hypocrisy should be uprooted and challenged. Just as men are obviously not rapists and criminals, all feminists are not militant male-bashers but rather like to see men suffer the sex- ism that women have had to deal with for centuries.

Sincerely, Siobhan Falcon '94

Payback Time

To the Editor, I can't speak for the entire student body, but I know that I most look forward to Provid- ence College not because I had to, but because I wanted to. This year, I will pay $6,750 in tuition to attend sixty six (66) days of this semester. This breaks down to $102.30 a day and $34.10 an hour for a fifteen hour week credit. When I'm writing, we have missed four days of classes, February 9th, 11th and 28th 3rd due to snow cancellations and Feb- ruary 23rd due to the Aca- demic and Athletic Waiver In- Service Day. I have lost four days of education for which I have paid. That is four days worth of knowl- edge (twelve hours that I have to teach to myself. That material will still be tested on at the end of the semester. I understand why classes were canceled on those four days that I was present. However, I would have been, but the fact remains that I have been deprived of those days of education for which I paid, need, and want. Some sort of compensation should be made, either educationally or financially.

Sincerely, Jennifer Moyer '95
Letters To The Editor

Gora Elegy

Dr. Gora Elegy

To the Editor,

Mr. Edwin Gora's funeral last Friday, two of his longtime friends spoke eloquently and at length on our late professor's personal and professional merits. Here, I want to offer my own, certainly humbler, though no less sincere, short elegy in honor of an eminently gifted thinker, devoted teacher, and personal friend too brief time.

Last September, with frail melodious voice, thick of age and stoic patience, Dr. Gora welcomed me into his office—a sparsely decorated esoteric world of physics and poetry and philosophy of Albert Einstein, Adam Mickiewicz, and Hermes Trimegistus—a thought-chamber among thousands of books and scattered photocopies lay hid, deep or shallowly only the chamber's occupant himself must have known, fittingly cut, cold, steel keys to the secrets of the workings of the Bosnian Ignorance of Dr. Gora's native language, Polish, is surpassed only by my ignorance of physics. No matter: "Well... look here," he near whispered from his desk a dogareded copy of Plato's Dialogues and showing me, step by slow step, during two timeless hours, through the cosmological dialogues, Timaeus. Seeing I seemed to understand, he professed a warning to me: "Be like Heisenberg once said," he remembered, "that a man cannot think about philosophy until he has fifty years. Until then, one must study science. Aristotle had placed the philosophic threshold at forty. But people live longer now, and there's more science to absorb.

At the hour of his death, Dr. Gora had, according to his teacher's rule of thumb, been philosophizing for 32 years, four months, six days. The last weeks of his life, while confined to his home, waiting to regain his health and return to his office and students, he read in Aristotle's Metaphysics and worked on an outline for a book on Plato, Aristotle, and modern physics and mathematics. Although he wrote slowly and tired quickly, his mental acuity appeared unaffected by the intense pressure he was under. Dr. Gora died early Monday morning, February 28. Strange personal irony in this: metaphor?? That morning, before I heard the said news, I had read the Phaedo, Plato's dialogue on the soul's immortality in which he recounts his master Socrates' final conversation and death. One passage, 'decidedly unhistorical, strikes me now as especially relevant: it calls to mind my last conversation with Dr. Gora, and seems, mutatis mutandis, a fine tribute; for on that day, I felt no sorrow at all, as you might have expected on such a solemn occasion; and at the least, I felt no pleasure at being occupied in our usual philosophico-scientific discussions... I felt an absolutely incomprehensible emotion, a sort of curious blend of pleasure and pain combined, as my mind took it in that in a little while my friend was going to die... I do not presume to speak for anyone other than myself. I want to say only this: when, in the future, I think of Dr. Gora, of our last conversation, I will feel Phaedo's "curious blend of pleasure and pain." I will think on philosophy (in the future) and poetry and physics, and on the mystery and miracle of the Universe, a few keys to whose heavy doors rest secure now in the Master's thoughts, partaking now in the world of Forms. And maybe I shall do so with a small fraction of Dr. Gora's passion and integrity and intelligence. That small fraction will be enough.

Sincerely,

Todd Avery

To the Editor,

This letter is a response to the one written by Mr. Eric Rudor of the International Socialist Club at Brown University (printed in the March 3, 1994 issue of the Cowl) reminds me of Rush Limbaugh and Ross Perot. Both gentlemen criticize prominent politicians and the various problems confronting the United States government. However, I firmly believe that both offer no sound proposals or alternatives to resolve these problems. Mr. Rudor opposes "United States and NATO intervention in Bosnia." I disagree with Mr. Rudor in opposing the killing of Croats, Muslims, and Serbs in the former nation of Yugoslavia. However, outside of opponents US and NATO intervention in Bosnia, Mr. Rudor did not mention specific proposals or alternatives on how the International Socialist Club at Brown University would terminate this killing and bring a lasting peace to Bosnia.

Sincerely,

Russell P. Demone '93

To the Editor,

This is a reply to the letter written by Mr. Eric Rudor of the International Socialist Club at Brown University (printed in the March 3, 1994 edition of The Cowl). I oppose the combination of the United States and NATO intervention in Bosnia. The United States government has stated that they are not intending to use their military might against the war. But the world must not neglect what is going on in Bosnia. The United States government must do more than they are now doing. Mr. Rudor implies that an "inner-ethnic anti-war movement" could stop the war. I contend that the Bosnian-Serb rebel military leaders are not going to be stopped by any peaceful demonstration. They are bent on achieving their goals of territorial acquisition; nothing short of force is going to stop them. Unfortunately, Mr. Rudor's anti-war demonstrators would probably become violent in their effort to prevent the violence they are trying to prevent.

Mr. Rudor also implies that the real enemy in this war is the United States. He is entirely mistaken. The Serbian and Croatian politicians, military leaders and soldiers are the real enemies in this war. They have put their political goals of territorial expansion before the lives of the people who live there. More than their lives, their health, and countless other lives have been drastically altered because of this war. Mr. Rudor should attack those responsible for this war rather than those who are attempting to end it.

Chas West follows Mr. Rudor's views and ends his military intervention, then the killing in Bosnia would be unspeakable since there would be no force powerful enough to stop those orders. Unfortunately, Mr. Rudor is too optimistic about the peace and violence. Sometimes, force must be met by force.

Sincerely,

Robert Mendes '95

March 10, 1994

The Cowl

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Cassarino’s Offers More Than A Meal

by John Welch ’94
A&E Writer

Every once in a while going out to dinner should be an experience and not just a start to an evening out. But in this modern day of efficiency the type of restaurant that makes an evening in itself is few and far between. The modern restaurant is brightly lit, fast, and operated as if the maximum number of dinners served per hour is the goal for successful management. There really aren’t that many restaurants left where service and cooked to order meals are the feature.

Cassarino’s on Federal Hill is one such establishment that fits this billing. Speed is not a concern here nor should it be. It is a classic Italian restaurant that caters to the customer to make dining a true experience and not just a meal. While waiting for our table, the hostess approached us and informed us that a couple of tables were available but she wouldn’t seat us. The reason for this was because she thought that we would enjoy the window seat much more. At other restaurants, our appetizers would have already been on the table.

With around twenty appetizers and over forty entrees to choose from, the menu offers something for even the strangest appetites. I finally decided on the veal marsala (12.95) and my date choose the tortellini carbonara (12.95). The veal was very tender, and the marsala sauce was one of the finer I had tasted in a while. This dish was accompanied by a salad and a side order of pasta. The marinara sauce on the pasta was sublime. The tortellini carbonara was also very well-prepared. Carbonara sauce is a difficult sauce to perfect because of the extensive preparation and ingredient content that must go into it. It’s basically a sauce made by sauteeing bacon, prosciutto, and scallops in a light cream sauce with romano cheese and a hint of garlic.

We decided to pass on dessert and opted only for coffee. The dessert menu was impressive however, offering such Italian specialties such as tiramisu and spumoni.

Cassarino’s is an ideal locale for a date, unless of course communication is a problem. Its dimly lit and serene environment fosters the quiet conversation that makes a dinner memorable. I definitely recommend Cassarino’s to those who enjoy fine regional Italian food and who aren’t afraid of the calories that come with it. Cassarino’s is located on 177 Atwells Avenue in Providence. The phone number is 751-3333. Bon appetit!

Out of five:
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Value: ***

Comedy Loses Its Biggest Star

by Mark Cybulski ’95
A&E Editor

Film critic Pauline Kael uniquely captured late comedian John Candy’s appeal. “John Candy is perfectly named. He’s a mountainous lollipopp of a man, preposterously lovable.” The entertainment world lost an enormously talented comedian last Friday when Candy, 43, died in his sleep after suffering a heart attack Friday while shooting his new film, Megamind East, in Mexico.

Candy, a Toronto native, got his start in 1977 as a regular on the hit Canadian TV series SCTV Network. The satirical show was also a breeding ground for other future comedy stars, including Rick Moranis, Martin Short and Catherine O’Hara.

Candy was two Emmys with SCTV and is remembered for such characters as the conceited Johnny LaRue, 3-D horror movie host Dr. Tongue and as one half of the Schenenge Brothers, the polka-playing duo whom he played with fellow SCTV alum Eugene Levy.

Candy was best known for his comedy roles in Splash (1984), Planes, Trains and Automobiles (1987), and Uncle Buck (1989). Although he starred in more than his share of commercial and critical bombs, such as Who’s Harry Cram? (1989) and Nothing But Trouble (1991), Candy displayed comic talents that always made him garner laughs. He was also a great dramatic actor as shown in films such as Only The Lonely (1991) and JFK (1991).

At 6-foot-3 and over 275 pounds, Candy was a mediocre athlete in high school and an avid sports fan. He co-owned the Toronto Football League’s Argonauts with L.A. Kings’ hockey star Wayne Gretzky. John Candy was an enormous man with a talent to match. His larger-than-life presence on the screen will be missed as he will be remembered as a lovable and natural comic who was able to provide laughter for his audience with the greatest of ease.
Meg's Oscar Preview
by Meg Mitchell ’94 A&E Writer

It's time for the Academy Awards once again, and this year brings some heavy hitters to the category of Best Picture. Here's a brief look at the five nominated films.

The Fugitive: Directed by Andrew Davis, this film looks like the one that doesn't belong in a group of somber, weighty choices that fill out the rest of the category. Based on the television program by the same name, The Fugitive traces Dr. Richard Kimball (Harrison Ford) through the streets and sometimes even the sewers of Chicago as he eludes a conviction for the murder of his wife and seeks to clear his name and discover the real killers.

A tight, suspenseful plot and an electrifying cast helped this film beat out hopefuls like Martin Scorsese's The Age of Innocence and the much-touted Philadelphia the nomination.

Remains of the Day: The production team of Merchant and Ivory delivers another film close on the heels of last year's successful Howards End. Oscar-nominated performances by Emma Thompson and Anthony Hopkins help make this story about a butler and his housemaid in a large English manor house in the years preceding World War II a fascinating one. There is a lot to offer here: besides the story of the personal relationship between Hopkins and Thompson, the film offers a probing of the place of England in a new world order and the citizen's place in it. Not to be overlooked are some breathtaking scenes of the English countryside.

The Piano: Holly Hunter stars in this mysterious surprise from writer and director Jane Campion. Hunter plays Ada McGrath, a Scottish woman who is determined, independent, and, for unexplained reasons, mute. In the beginning of the film she arrives on a New Zealand beach, with little more than her daughter and her piano, to marry a man she has never met. The basis itself is bizarre; the story that emerges from it is passionate, erotic, and thrilling. A captivating performance by Anna Paquin as Ada's daughter makes it even more of a potential winner.

In the Name of the Father: Jim Sheridan's controversial film tells the story of the mistaken conviction of four people from Northern Ireland for the IRA bombing of an English pub in 1974. A relative latecomer (it was released just in time for the nominations), In the Name of the Father offers strong performances by Daniel Day-Lewis, Pete Postlethwaite, and Emma Thompson, as well as a story that is both more fascinating—personally as well as politically—because it is true.

Schiindler's List: Steven Spielberg delivers his most ambitious work to date in this gripping, painful account of the Holocaust and the heroic attempt of one man on the wrong side to some good in the darkest hours of world history. At over three hours, it is easily the longest of the nominated films. And with a subject matter that is both horrifying and compelling, it is also the most deserving of an Oscar. Powerful acting by Liam Neeson as Oskar Schindler, stunning directing by Spielberg, and a story of uncontested force combine to make this film one that, if it is rivaled by the other nominees at the Awards, will probably be surpassed by none.

Broken Nails
by Mike Quinn ’95 A&E Writer

Nine Inch Nails' brand of music is nasty, harsh, and angry. Its sole band member, Trent Reznor, made a massive impact on alternative music with the 1989 debut album, Pretty Hate Machine. After lengthy problems and disputes with TVT Records, a Lollapalooza tour in which they stole the show, and the release of a terrifying EP Broken, Nine Inch Nails have graced their fans with its new, sixty-five minute album, The Downward Spiral.

Like his two previous works, Reznor comments about the miseries of religion, sex, drugs, relationships, and oppression. Still there are the usual screams and moans, accompanied by a buzzing guitar and the definitive Nine Inch Nails electronically synthesized tones and beats. As a result, some of the songs sound pretty good.

Unfortunately for Trent and his imaginary band, The Downward Spiral is the perfect name for this recording. The first half of the album is decent. "Mr. Self Destruct," "March of the Pigs," and "The Becoming" are solid tracks with a powerful sound that will push any eardrum to its limit. Believe it or not, Reznor has integrated some funky Prince and Queen type sounds and vocals into "Heresy" and "Closer." This blend works very well and adds to the diversity of his songs. This is where the good stuff ends. The later tracks are very disappointing. "A Warm Place" and "Eraser" occur back-to-back, and combine for a total of eight minutes of boring, new age keyboard drones. The title track is equally horrid, with an uneventful introduction and a terrible collection of spoken words and bizarre noises. In short, Trent should have cut the album off after the eighth song to avoid The Downward Spiral's plummet into mediocrity.

I'd like to take this time to point out that Nine Inch Nails' first two records are excellent. The Downward Spiral is not a good example for judging Reznor's talents. Even if the best songs on this album aren't as good as his older material, if you are a die-hard Nine Inch Nails fan, tape this record from a friend.

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Up, Up and...
by Tina Kloster '95
Asst. Features Editor

With the aircraft which is supposed to bear you safely across the ocean, for instance, if one of the wings is missing or if it looks like your plane has been made out of the body of and old Pinto and a couple of some cans, then you're in trouble. You also want to be on the lookout for technicians and pilots who say things like, "I don't think this heap of trash is going to make it through another flight." Or, if the person at the counter asks how much you weigh and when you say 110, he says, "Whew, that was close!" If you had been 111, that would've put us over the limit. Hey, don't eat too many of those complimentary peanuts, we don't want the masking tape to come unstick.

Your Pilot:The Maverick
As you're getting settled in your seat, looking forward to a calm flight, your pilot may say, "Hey everybody!! You better put your seat belts and prepare for blast-off!!! This is probably not a good sign. If she warns you that her aeronautic acrobatics days are not over yet and that you might be flying upside down over the Grand Canyon or racing her pal, "Lemani," it may be even worse. Whether you choose to bail out at this point or not is up to you. It could be a fun ride. On the other hand, all of those airplanes to homosains could make you violently ill, rendering your plans to tour Europe unimportant and focusing your attention on the paper bag you've been clutching for four hours.

Tommy the Two-Year-
Old Tennis- He's sitting right next to you or at the other end of the plane, I guarantee, he will single you out and do everything in his power to drive you out of your mind. Tommy usually begins by either kicking the back of your seat or poking you. You- Excuse me, rug rat, but if you don't stop that, I'm going to have you thrown out of the airplane door.

You Know You're Bored When...

by Vera Schomer '96
Features Editor

As we all head off for Spring Break, some to tropical paradisises and others to the comforts of home, we must remember the dangerous, unhealthy signs of total boredom. Here's a simple checklist:

You know you're bored when—
- you take a nap after 12 hours of sleep.
- you watch TV all day long, from shows like The Price is Right, Supermarket Sweep, the entire ABC soap line-up, Ricki Lake and Oprah to the late news, Letterman, Code 3 re-runs and old Godzilla movies.
- you play solitaire, minesweeper and other mindless computer games for longer than five minutes.
- you write letters to family members and old friends who you've lost touch with because YOU never write.
- you drive around aimlessly and stop by the old high school hang-outs simply to get out of the house.
- you call up an Ex to see how he/she is doing.
- you read the newspaper, right down to the classifieds.
- exercising and church are the highlights of your week.
- you get ahead on Civ readings and end-of-the-year term papers.
- you learn to cook with Mom.
- you watch the sun set or watch the snowflakes fall.
- you shower less frequently because you have nowhere to go and no one to impress.
- you look forward to taking your little brother or sister out with little friends to Chuckie Cheese.
- you want to work as much as you can, even on Friday and Saturday night.
- you get a head start on Christmas shopping.
- you offer to run errands for your elderly neighbors.
- you watch documentaries on PBS with your parents.
- you alphabetize your videotape collection.
- you mend your underwear and socks, and sew name tags into your clothes.
- you do the entire family's laundry and offer to wash the dishes every night.
- you go with Mom or Dad to work one day.
- you re-decorate your room.
- you count down the hours before you can get home, go to bed, or come back to PC.
- you begin formulating the stories that you wish you could tell your friends about your "exciting" Spring Break.
Are You Afraid of Intimacy?

by Beth Breznick '94

Features Writer

Before I really begin, I want to clear something up. Intimacy is not sex. Sex is usually an intimate experience, but the two are not the same. Intimacy is sharing something personal with someone. You can share a secret, a dream, a quiet moment or a good cry. You can have an intimate friend; usually a best friend is someone you are intimate with. This does not mean you are having sex with your best friend (although you could be) but just that you share personal and private experiences with each other. However, because you decide to tell someone a secret, that does not necessarily mean they are your best friend. Intimacy, I believe, goes deeper than just exchanging a few feelings or sharing sexual intercourse. It involves sharing feelings and truths; it creates a more emotional closeness than sexual closeness does.

Someone asked me once if I was afraid of intimacy and I thought the question was absurd, of course I am afraid of intimacy. After all, recently that I began asking myself the same question. I hate the word "intimacy," but really feel that in today's society it is difficult to know who to trust with private matters. Unfortunately, there are times when I think it's easier to tell a few people something personal but then not tell all their friends or they ignore you the next time you meet them somewhere.

It is easy to be afraid of intimacy because you never know how a person will react. Will they laugh, reject you, think you're weird? For some people, it is easier to open up to someone than it is for others. Intimacy can be very difficult for some because they may be afraid of becoming too attached to another person. This happens especially when dealing with someone of the opposite sex. When you start to feel like you are becoming close to someone, you may wonder whether the other gender, especially if you find them attractive, can be very hard not to have your emotions get the best of you. For me, there are some things I find easier to tell my female friends as well as things I find more comfortable talking about with male friends.

Now, Here's a Little Story
I've Got to Tell

by Mat Bunsten '95

Features Writer

Did you ever watch those dull shows where two or three 'friends' wistful the day holding their noses in their hands (jinkies! Sometimes these stories really do work.) They are there in this stinkin' boat having a grand old time with a few people they can't stand...swapping tales on the "One that got away" or the time they caught that huge bass (picture some dirty, old, intoxicated freak who smells like fish and wears rubber pants with his hands about a foot apart saying "about this big...and no), I'm not describing some pervert on a street corner (that is, the person people share personal feelings and ideas).

Intimacy works best when it is between two people who see each other realistically and not idealistically. There should be a healthy balance of closeness between both individuals and it should be reciprocal self-disclosure. Although females are much more likely to form intimate relationships, both males and females have difficulty doing this. It doesn't mean that they are cold and indifferent, they may just have a hard time getting beyond the stage of acquaintances or close friends with more than one person. They may not want to become depen- dent on others for fear of becoming vulnerable; therefore they may try to distance themselves from others.

We all experience relationships that don't last as long as we hope or turn out differently than we would like. Because we never know how a particular relationship will develop, we may be reluctant to become intimate with someone right away. Intimacy doesn't necessarily lead to sex and sex isn't always as we might think. There is much more to intimacy than what we have talked about here.

I've only touched on a few aspects of it. Whether I find intimacy easy to experience or you have a hard time with it, it is part of human nature and we all go through it. Just know that everyone deals with it on different levels and there are others out there who feel just like you. You may just not have found the right people who you feel comfortable with yet.
Western Civilization is a mandatory course at PC... Then why is it so unfair?

by Bridget Hughes '96

I have come from yet another CES. I felt frustrated, angry, and discouraged. I feel that I am feeling an in feeling of higher learning? No. Learning is supposed to be refreshing, revitalizing and exciting. Why do I feel down? Why has the concept of academics led me to the brink of expelling?

When I first learned about Western Civilization, I felt a little overwhelmed, a little unsure but very interested. I decided to make the most of the 0.5 credit class, and take advantage of what CES offer. But what I failed to realize was just how unfair the class was going to be. I realize that I feel disappointed and frustrated.

The program of Western Civilization needs to be re-evaluated. I believe that it is more fair for all freshmen and sophomores. It seems that people feel this way when it comes to any exam, but with CES, it is more than just a normal case of the butterflies. It's a case of what CES team you are on, and what seminar you are within that CES team. It's a case of what day your seminar falls on, and if you have other tests on that day. The case of the fact that one CES team has to eat quizzes, and another has 3 essays, is astounding!

Many other students feel this way. The first day you take the test of dread comes upon me and I feel tense and nervous. Of course, that people feel this way when it comes to exams is understandable. It's just not fair to the students who enter CES's doors must take it. Then why is the system not changed so that it all depends on luck. Because my last name starts with H, I am a terrible teacher who happens to grade a bit easier on essays than my friend whose last name begins with S. She gets the harder teacher and ends up with Cs. For a mandatory course, the system should be handled a lot more fairly.

Isn't it a concern that 100 freshmen come to the last seminar or do? One must wonder if it is just a matter of not studying, or is it the team's fault also? Is the Western Civilization Department out to get us? On the last CES exam that I took, many people that I talked to didn't do very well. It made me mad. There were many grades in the 60's and 70's. One of the teachers at the seminar suggested the grade. The rest of the team disagreed with this idea because we would be given good grades in the class to tell them that the students who did well got a seminar study. This attitude alone makes me cringe. I think the majority of students who have been studying hard and very long. Because there were some students who got high grades, then the students with the low grades blow off studying. Sound ridiculous? Well, it is.

Let's take a good look at how these quizzes are created. Our course was when our team had a 50 question objective exam last semester. For an objective exam, there should be only one right answer right? Wrong. One of the questions required the answer to be a "homies". However, there wasn't a specific name for these horses. One of the seminar teachers took off for the answer "homies", saying that he wanted the luck to be in for them. When the seminar professor was questioned, he reply as, "I guess you are just unlucky to have me as your seminar professor." Sound unfair?

The whole system is messed up. It seems that in most cases, those who take the most out of CES try to exams can be scheduled in any other classes. It is impossible to have exam study very hard and very long. Because there were some students who got high grades, then the students with the low grades blow off studying. Sound ridiculous? Well, it is.

Decisions. They surround us everyday. They are inevitable. Likely Part of life. And I hate them. Were you told the same problem I do? I think it is called INDECISIVE-NESS, but I'm not sure. I'm rarely sure about anything. You know it's when you are asked a question - an opinion question - and you're not sure. But isn't this the answer too? Well, you probably know the answer, or think you do, but you also probably know that second thought of 100 questions, or possible answers too? That's the problem, you can't ever make up your mind about what you want to say. You want to say something, you are sure of how you feel considering a specific opinion, but when faced with a different opinion, you find yourself agreeing with that one too. It's nerve racking, this indecisiveness thing, but it's real. And I know all about that. I have such a hard time at the time making up my mind.

Think about a simple, easy, fun trip to the cream store. And what a great store it is— they offer thirty-six of the best new flavors. EEEEK! That's a wishy-washy person's nightmare. The sweat breaks out on your upper brow, your palms get all sticky, and you feel as though your heart is in your throat all over. Most people just go with the flow. They aren't so critical to those of you who find everything in life easy, especially deciding. Those are the people who have the mental to determine if those of you I know there are others of you out there who find everything an easy task will be a catastrophic event. OK, maybe it's not that bad. But feel like a jerk looking up the line for forty minutes while I try to make up my mind about what flavor to get?

Think about restaurants. The fun and joy of dining out. These present a multi-choice dilemma. For those of us unable to decide where to go, what to eat, and who to go with. I can be so many great places to go that it seems virtually impossible to choose one over all the others. "Do I want Mexican? Italian? Small? Large? Loud or Romantic?" All these concerns can take unpredecented time when one de-cides to dine out. And then there always remains the question of who you are going with. Your friends? Boyfriend or girlfriend? Roommates? The list goes on. And once your dinner com-panions and the place of choice have been deter-mined, there is still yet another obstacle to overcome: what to eat? If you are a healthy salad or a fattening burger with fries might seem to out-weigh the fat problem. Anyway, it's decisions like these that are known to reduced the fun of eating out.

Decisions surround us everyday. Whether it be the morning, we must decide what clothes to wear, what to eat for breakfast, what time to leave for school and whether or not to even go to school all day. We've made up our minds. Then change it more. Think about a Friday night out. Oh no, there's no escaping that even. Instead of one, universal meal like a Swiss, onion and mushroom burger with fries might seem to out weigh the fat problem. Anyway, it's decisions like these that are known to reduced the fun of eating out.

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ANYWAYS, THE BOTTOM LINE IS WHEN ON VACATION, RELAX, HAVE A GOOD TIME, AND CONSUME MUNCH...COME TO THINK OF IT, SPRING BREAK REALLY ISN'T TOO FAR REMOVED FROM A P.C. WEEKEND.

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Think Summer

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son and junior Chris McAllister suffered a herniated disc in his back. Various other swimmers were plagued by the flu and colds as the Friars traveled to Syracuse. The result was a crushing defeat in which only two Friars had first place finishes. Mike Shaw had a great showing in the 200 Fly, while Jeff Longo took first in the 200 Breaststroke.

Since then the Friars have lost to Brown and Boston U as well. Chris McAllister, performing through pain, took first in the 200 Backstroke. Brown defeated PC narrowly only because of the points they acquired on the diving competition. PC showed a great deal of character the following week against Boston U, but once again they came up short losing by 29 points. Paul Nalthe provided the works for PC as he finished first in three different events. His performance in the 50, 100 and 200 Freestyle was undoubtedly the best overall showing by any of the Friars during the season.

Before going to the ECACs PC competed in the Big East Championships. The competition there was the toughest the Friars had faced all season. The 200 Free Relay team attained a school record, while finishing sixth in the event. The tandem of Mark Tartaglione, Jeff Longo, Mike Ahearn and Paul Nalthe compiled the time of 1:25.26. Meanwhile, the foursome of Chris Holt, Allan Egbert, Mike Ahearn and Paul Nalthe took seventh with a 1:00.91. This time was set for another school record for the Friars.

In all, many of the Friars commented in the same manner on the season. Paul Nalthe said, "Personally I had a great season, I trained well and it worked for me. The total season went well. I was pleased with it." Captain Chris Holt took this view on the season. "Personally it was hard because of my injury. The first half of the season went well, but the second half didn't seem to be what it could have been."

Many of the Friars are looking for a strong recruiting class for next year. With plenty of swimmers returning, Coach O'Neill is looking for this added depth to boost their chances for next season. Good luck to all of the seniors in the endeavors after graduation and to the returning swimmers.

Colleen Doyle '97 (Bellevue, Wash.) Women's Swimming

Doyle became Providence's first ever ECAC Champion as she won the 400 individual medley at the ECAC Championships with a time of 4:29.95. She also finished 3rd in the 200 IM (2:08.50) and was 7th in the 100 freestyle (53.08).

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

Williams wins the award for the second straight week coming off a career-high 32 points against Georgetown on Monday. He was 11-22 from the field and 10 of 18 from the foul line. Williams is the Friars leading scorer at 15.8 pg and has scored 20-plus points in four of PC's last eight games.

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F- Jamelle Elliott, UConn
G- Jennifer Rizzotti, UConn
G- Nadira Ricks, Georgetown

THIRD TEAM
F- Dawn Johnson, Seton Hall
F- Shamona Marable, Seton Hall
F- Holly Porter, Boston College
G- Lucie Fontanella, Providence College
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F- Carla Berube, UConn
F- Kara Wolters, UConn
G- Mandy Saunders, Providence College

BIG EAST Player of the Year
Rebecca Lobo, UConn
BIG EAST Rookie of the Year
Holly Porter, Boston College
BIG EAST Coach of the Year
Phyllis Mangina, Seton Hall

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points using a vast array of lightening quick moves. Again, Michael Smith was a monster on the boards (12 rebounds) and Simpson did an admirable defensive job on Georgetown's big man, Othella Harrington. Despite all this, Friar fans were biting their nails as PC trailed by two with just over a minute to play. One would think that a player who had struggled with his jumper all night would shy away from taking the big shot. Not Michael Brown. He calmly drained an 8 footer with just 49 seconds to play. That sent the game to O.T. where the Friars outscored the Hoyas 12-6 for a huge victory.

So, what does it all mean you ask? What it means is this. The Friars, through hard work and dogged determination, have put themselves in a very favorable position. They will most likely be selected as one of the 64 teams on selection Sunday. However, with a victory over Villanova, they will leave no room for conjecture.

"It's very tough to win five in a row, but we stuck together and came through," Smith said. "Now we're where we want to be and if we can keep it going, we can do a lot of damage."
Don't Look Now... But Baseball Is Back!

Friars Go 2-2 Down South To Kick Off Season

Senior centerfielder Mike Lyons provided offensive punch as the Friars split their opening games of the season. Coach Paul Kostacopoulos (left) will need a good year out of Lyons for PC to be a force in the Big East.

by Pieter J. Ketelaar '97
Sports Writer

The Providence College Baseball team, coming off a somewhat disappointing 21-24 campaign (8-12 in the Big East), has begun another season poised at making people forget about last year.

Head Coach Paul Kostacopulos, or "Kosty" as he is affectionately called, returns to lead the Friars in his fifth year at the helm as head coach. Last year he graduated members of his first recruiting class with shortstop Lou Merloni signing on with the Red Sox and standout catcher Jim Foster now in the Baltimore Orioles organization.

Through four seasons "Kosty" has compiled an impressive 112-84-1 record good for a winning percentage of .571. An '87 graduate of PC, Coach "Kosty" will use the experience gained in coaching and recruiting his first four years here to bring his club back to supremacy in the Big East.

On The 1993 Season: There is no question that we were disappointed with the way things ended up last year," said Coach "Kosty". "What we expected and what happened were two different things. One thing I will say is that the players never quit. We started 10-19 and got things going to win 11 of our last 16. We made the most of things, got some of our younger kids some experience, and hopefully we've built on the coming year."

On The 1994 Season: We've got a very young club with several holes to fill. We have several of our top pitchers back which should give us a strong staff. It will be tough to fill the holes left by Lou Merloni (Big East Player of the Year) and Jim Foster (All-Big East). They were two of the best we've had at Providence. Your younger players will be counted on to step forward and make their marks on the program. We'll work hard and try to make things happen on the field. We'll find out who's ready and who isn't.

On The Big East:

"The league was ranked seventh in the country in the power rankings at the end of the year. The Big East just gets better and better each year. The weekend series are so competitive. People should come out and see these teams play. There is a lot of good baseball right here in our own backyard. I expect this year to be even better than last year for the league and our players."

Coach "Kosty" promised that there will be plenty of positions fought for until a clear choice can be made judged on performance. Positions are up for grabs.

We will use the early games to our advantage and try to find out who's up to the test. Shortstop, second base, and first base are all vacant.

"We'll platoon a righty and lefty depending on who is pitching against us." As for positions that are set, third base, catcher, and centerfield are filled, thank you. Senior Co-captains Mike Lyons and Mark Tomey will occupy centerfield and catcher respectively while T.J. Delvecchio patrols the hot corner for the Friars.

"Lyons and Tomey need good years for us to be a force in the Big East. Right players are tremendously gifted defensively while being able to produce at the plate."

The Friars opened their season last weekend with a four game swing down south in Virginia Beach.

"It was our first time outside. We've been snowed under like everybody else here and were forced to practice in Peterson Recreation Center. The pitchers were able to throw off of a mound for the first time this season."

Their first games were on Sunday with a doubleheader against Bloomsburg. The Friars finished in Game one winning by a score of 5-2. Mike Lyons and second baseman Bob O'Toole delievered timely, clutch hits for PC as they notched their first win of the season.

They were not so lucky in the second game as they were shutout 1-0 by Bloomsburg.

On Monday, the Friars played two against Westfield. College. Game one featured a pitching clinic put on by sophomore Mike Maclean and featured a four hitter throwing just 81 pitches over seven innings for a 6-2 win. Game two was again a sour affair as the Friars lost in extra innings 5-4. Mike Lyons hit a two-run loser in the top of the seventh to tie it at 4-4 but it was not enough as the Friars bowed to Wilmingon.

So PC's record stands at 2-2 with a Florida road trip scheduled over Spring break.

"The focus right now is not on wins and losses. Right now, we're stressing fundamentals."

Headin' To The Hoosier Dome

Harriers Ready For NCAA Championships in Indianapolis

by Annica Ambrose '96
Sports Writer

Running, Racing, and Resting. Ever heard of the "three R's" of education? Let's just replace reading, writing, and arithmetic with three new components of a runner's regimen. You know all about the running and the racing part, but this week was where the resting came in.

The women's and men's track teams competed in their respective E.C.A.C. and I.C.A.A meets last weekend. Or should I say some of the members of the track teams. Coach Treacy and his athletes decided that in preparation for the NCAA Championships, to be held on March 11th and 12th at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis, Indiana, they would hold back from last weekend's meets.

Those who did attend the regional championships took over the running and racing to uphold the outstanding name the Providence track teams have made for themselves. The women had Marie McMahon place a strong second in the mile, running her personal best time of 4:48.91. Natalie Davey was third in the 1000m(25:68). PC's Distance Medley team combined Susan Murmane, Leanne Burke, Laura Perrucci, and Meghan McCarthy to pull off an impressive time of 12:17 in the large field of E.C.A.C competition. David Healy qualified for the finals of the 3000m at I.C.A.A's, along with teammate Stephen Myers, who came through the mile finish line at 4:16.

On the doorstep of the NCAA championships these runners have been training towards all season, they have just to sit back and wait for their payback. Amy Rudolph has the first seed in the mile, just two seconds in front of second seed Becky Spies of Villanova. The lady Friars have also entered a fifth place seeded Distance Medley team of Krissy Haacke, Marie McMahon, Susan Murmane, and Amy Rudolph. Andy Keith is, of course, seeded first in his long awaited mile NCAA event, and Marie Poll holds the fastest time going into the 3000m. Andy Wedlake follows Carroll in the same event, with a third seed. The order of events in the NCAA championships runs the 3000m then to the Distance Medley for PC to enter a team without insufficient time every time. By the way, if you aren't familiar with what a "seed" is, it is the placing of the runners according to their entry time. It gives athletes and coaches an idea of the competition and also determines lanes.

Look ahead to see a winning runner's report card, as the Providence College track teams use their own formula for success in the National College Championships.
Up, Down, and All Around
Lady Friars End Wild Season At UConn

by Christian T. Potts '94

Sports Writer

The Lady Friars traveled down to the University of Connecticut last weekend for the Big East tournament with a 10-4 conference record (12-14 overall), coming off a 93-82 win over the University of Pittsburgh at Alumni Hall two weeks ago. After a week off to heal themselves and practice up for the tournament, the Lady Friars came to UConn for a rubber game with Boston College, hoping to catch fire and ride the hot streak all the way into the NCAA's.

The Lady Friars came into the tournament seeded fourth, which meant that they avoided having to play on Friday night, giving them the extra night to practice and prepare. They came out and traded baskets with BC for most of the first half, with their widest lead being only 7 points, and they went into the locker room down by 2-40, 38-38, thanks to the frontcourt duo of Sarah Miller (5 points, 5 boards) and Stef Goettches (8 points, 6 rebounds) and guard Mandy Saunders' 10 points.

The Lady Friars and the Eagles came out in the second half and resumed the pace of the first half, trading buckets back and forth, with neither team able to open up more than a 4-point advantage. So at the end of regulation, the two teams were knotted up 74-74, thanks to last minute points poured in by Sarah Miller to send the game into overtime.

In overtime, the Lady Friars broke out of their offensive slump of the game (they shot a combined 31% during regulation) to connect on 6 of 9 from the field (3-4 from 3-point range) and explode for 22 points in the extra period. PC blew the Eagles out of the water, plain and simple, outscoring them by 10 to walk away with the 96-86 victory. Jen Davis, back from her ankle injury, scored (36-12 on her three) to pace the Lady Friars, while fellow freshman Mandy Saunders had an otherworldly 7 points at the point, scoring 16 points and dishing out 11 assists. Stef Goettches melded another double-double (14 points, 14 boards) and sophomore Sarah Miller had a monster game, pouring in 15 points and grabbing 16 boards.

The next day found the Lady Friars matched against the number one team in the Big East, UConn, in the tournament semifinal game. UConn came out on fire, going on an 8-0 run to start the half and opening leads as big as 17 before the Lady Friars closed it to 10 at the end of the half, going on a 7-0 run to end the half down 37-27, despite 10 points from PC's Stef Goettches.

In the second half UConn pulled away, thanks to back-to-back 7-point runs, followed by an 8-point run to open up a 28 point lead and put the Lady Friars away with 2:02 left. The final tally was 92-56 in favor of UConn, thanks to a 55-point scoring half in which they outscored PC by 26.

PC was led by senior swingman Lucie Fontanella, who scored 23 points and grabbed 8 boards for the now senior Stef Goettches, who netted 14 points and grabbed 6 rebounds, both playing in their last games as Lady Friars. Coach Bob Foley said he was "pleased with the effort. We played great against Boston College-a wonderful game and bang in there all the way; we just wore them out. They were tired and we outscored them.

"This was the kind of season that makes coaches earn their money, and it was also the type of season that turns coaches' hair gray. The Lady Friars started off with a season full of promise, with four returning starters. Very quickly, though, they lost starting seniors Jen Mead and Sonya Lewis, one to injury (Lewis), and the other to the US Olympic soccer team (Mead). Then they lost freshman Nadine Malcolm to a stress fracture, who was followed by fellow freshman Jen Davis, who went down with an ankle injury later in the season.

But despite all of those injuries, the Lady Friars put together a solid Big East record, going 10-8 in the conference, including wins over Seton Hall and Pittsburgh, both teams finished in the top echelon of the conference. PC also hosted to Tennessee, the number two-ranked team in the country, earlier last month, fighting them all the way up the end and forcing them to hit their free-throws down the stretch, and eventually bowing out 73-63.

The most pleasing aspect of this season had to be, from a coach's point of view, the play of the three freshmen, who were at the start of the season, supposed to be on the bench learning. But, by mid-year, two of the three were starting (Mandy Saunders and Jen Davis) and the third, Nadine Malcolm, was first off the bench. Mandy Saunders had a stellar year, being named Big East Rookie of the Week 4 times, narrowly missing out on Rookie of the Year honors, and being named to the All-Big East Rookie Team for the season.

Also pleasing was the leadership provided by seniors Stef Goettches and Lucie Fontanella, who, in their final seasons at PC, held together a team that may have fallen apart if they had not stepped up. Lucie had a season that Coach Bob Foley was pleased with because she "sacrificed alot for the team. She went out and led this team to 9 wins. She played unselfish all year. A player like her is hard to replace-they don't come around that often. She's a special player." She finished the year by being named to the All Big East Third team.

Fellow senior Stef Goettches had a career year, breaking 1,000 points for her PC career and being named to the All Big East first team while leading the team by example with her solid play on the blocks all season. "I was disappointed for both Lucie and Stef that they couldn't get out with a trip to the NCAA's. But they both had excellent seasons," commented Foley.

Stefanie Goettschke finished up her PC career with a selection to the All-Big East first team.
Friars Drop Final Regular Season Games

Heading into Playoffs

by Justin Macione '95 Assistant Sports Editor

Heading into this weekend's Hockey East playoffs, one can't place some of the recent Friar performances in the category of "playoff hockey." In fact, Saturday night's 6-1 loss to Boston University, the Friars' 17th loss to BU in the past 19 games, should have served as a wake-up call. But they didn't display many offensive fireworks this weekend versus the Terriers:PC lost 4-0 Friday night, the Friars showed some life late in the game when an on-ice fight broke out. Despite facing the suspension of four key performers for their next game, the event could provide a spark for this youthful and inconsistent club.

Friday night's contest, featuring a surprisingly enthusiastic Schneider crowd, opened in a physical manner when Travis Dillabough received a hooking penalty at 49. This style continued, as the two clubs combined for nine penalties in the first period alone. Unfortunately, this physical play didn't equate with shots on goal, of which the Friars managed only two in twenty minutes. Almost six minutes into the game, Jay Pandolfo broke the ice for the Terriers when his center slAPSHOT eluded Dan Dennis. At 17:45, defenseman Kai Linna was the source of the second BU goal when he flicked a wristshot amid a crowded sea of skaters.

The Friars managed to hold the Terriers scoreless in the second period, compliments of 14 crucial stops by Dennis, who made 33 saves in the game. In addition, Stefan Brannare deposited an ice-length feed in the net at 6:32, only to have the goal disallowed by Hal Gill's trip-ping penalty. Late in the pe-

riod, Erik Peterson almost beat the crease on a stolen pass, only to be denied by BU's netminder Derek Herlofsky. Despite a generous amount of third period power play chances, the Friars wouldn't find a way to beat Herlofsky Friday night.

Despite a last second defensive effort around the midway point, Mike Pomritch would ultimately be the only point, extending the lead to 4-0. PC's inability to follow up on a coast of power plays secured Herlofsky's shutout. Coach McShane lauded BU's defensive effort, but remained disappointed that "We didn't get any punch."

Unfortunately for the Friars, most of their offense in Saturday's game occurred in the literal sense rather than a goal-scoring contest. Taking advantage of the home crowd, BU's Mike Grier opened the festivities, scoring off of his own rebound at 2:16. The Terriers managed three more power play goals, including the first of two by Jacques Joubert. The Friars finally scored on a four pe-

riod scoring drought at 11:52 when Joe Hulbig connected on Dennis' long shot for a power play goal.

On a positive note for the Friars, this highly touted NHL first round pick seems to have finally found the scoring touch to match his effective hitting game; "Coming out of high school, it's taken time to adjust. Whenever I've started playing, well before, I've gotten injured," he explained. Finally free of hand and knee injuries, the sophomore winger says a key role in PC's post season hopes.

Back to the literal inter-

pretations, there was defini-

tely no lack of aggression in the third period. Left in the contest, a number of Friars and Terriers became involved in a corner fight. Eventually this evolved into a full blown brawl, causing the ejection of Paskowski, Scott Balboni, Brian Riddell, and Dennis, in addition to four penalty power play periods. Team captain Paskowski later expressed disarray with the penalty count: "I feel that the referees could have broken things up before they escalated." Joubert net-

ted his second goal at 18:40, sealing a 6-1 Terrier victory.

Due to NCAA rules, the ejected players are sus-

pended from their next con-

test. This means that the 14-17-3 Friars will lack the services of their five game, 7-0 goal-scoring machine and an experi-

ced goal-scorer for their first round opener at North-

eastern on Friday night. By the misfortune of dropping into fifth place in the league standings, PC will have to face a higher seeded club.

Maine Back in Playoffs

Despite struggling against Georgetown, Michael Brown '96 has been PC's most consistent outside shooting threat this year.

play the entire best of three series on Husky home ice.

Hulbig believes that the Friars won't be devastated by the loss of their top two. "Coach McShane shuffled the lineup a lot during the season, so a lot of the guys will be fresh for the game."

Nevertheless, substitutes Jay Kenney, Jon Rowe, and Erik Sundquist will need to pick up the defensive load and protect Bob Bell in goal.

Although the Friars will be undeterred this weekend, Providence has dominated the all-time series at Northeastern with a 15-13 record. In this season's road meeting, the Friars tied NU 4-4 on February 9. But PC's offensive performances have been lethargic of late, mus-

tering only 14 goals in their last 7 games. If the Friars want to upset the Huskies, they'll need some of their slumping scorers like Chad Quilty, Ken Howse, Michael Brown and David Green to step up.

Although PC has seen their final action at Schneider this season, they can be seen at Northeastern's Matthews Arena Saturday night at 7 p.m. If the two teams split their games, they'll meet once again on Sunday. The winner will proceed to the Hockey East Semi-Final on March 18 and 19 at the Boston Garden.

The Owls' entry into the post-season was sealed after a 3-2 win over Northeastern in the first game of the series. The Owls had 4-21-6 record.

Maine, however, closed the regular season with a 7-4-2 mark. The Black Bears have made the NCAA tourney once before, in 1983.

Playoffs will take place at Scherholtz Arena in Orono, Maine. If NU wins the best of three series, Maine will play in the NCAA tourney.

Meanwhile, the University filed a legal petition in county Superior Court to al-

levate the Owls. Maine's Northshore's decision means that 88 Maine will now play the Owls with a chance to sit in the first playoff round. The Terriers originally had a

a majority of their games due to rule violations.

The Owls, who are a "no brainer" according to the committee, want to take it out of the selection committee's hands, believing they are more than that. They have the ability to go to the NCAA's, but don't think that ever so important committee know that? We'd have to wait until Sunday morning to find the right information. Right now, PC's fate isn't in the committee's hands. It is in their own. They can punch their own ticket to the show or they can wait and see if that unpredictable usher will punch it for them. 
Swimming Season Ends at ECAC's

by Todd Bianchi '95
Sports Writer

What exactly are the ECAC's? To the ordinary swimming and diving fan, it is just another two meets to attend. However, for the swimmers and divers of PC, this is their NCAA tournament and their Super Bowl all tied into one. All schools on the eastern coast with a swimming program were present. Whether the school was division 1.2 or 3 didn't matter. All in all, it was a chance for the swimmers and divers to showcase their talents and move on to the National Champion Level.

A total of nine men and thirteen women took the trip to Rutgers for the meet. It was the first time that PC had attended the meet. In the past PC went to the New England Championships. However, the Friars were not as successful as the ECAC's as they had been in the past at the New Englands. PC's season ended this weekend when none of the swimmers were able to obtain qualifying times for the Nationals. Despite this, there were plenty of individual performances that deserve recognition.

Sophomore Paul Nathie continued his strong swimming this past weekend by placing ninth in the 200 Freestyle with a time of 1:42.60. Paul commented on his performance by saying, "it was tough to do back to back meets like I did with the Big East a week before." Freshman sensation Colleen Doyle had the most impressive performance at the championship meet. Her finish in the 200 Individual Medley at 2:18.50 was good for third place. She was the 400 Individual Medley that provided Colleen, who had a 4:29.95, with her first place finish. Colleen had this to say on her performance and the meet: "It was a good experience and I was happy with my times at a championship level." Alyson Dunleavy, as usual, had a strong meet. In the 200 Individual Medley she finished right behind Colleen with a fourth place finish. Alyson was unable to best Colleen again in the 400 Individual Medley finishing second. Michelle McWeeney, despite ending in eleventh place, captured a school record in the 200 Breaststroke with a 2:25.80.

As a whole, the men's team finished in 19th place with 45 points. The women wound up in tenth place with 170 points. This was due largely to the efforts of Colleen, Alyson and Michelle. Coach O'Neill was pleased with both the men's and women's performances. He felt that going to the ECAC's would be better for the team than attending the New England Championship. The men's swimming season was filled with a wide range of events, from injuries to successful finishes to great individual performances and close finishes. The first half of the season was highlighted with a season opening victory against St. John's. However, consecutively losses to UC and BC made the Friars realize that they needed to work harder, that's exactly what they did and as a result of their determination they took fourth at the National Catholic Championships. This proved that they can indeed swim with anybody in the country.

The second half of the season began with a victorious effort at the Ivy League Championship. PC had a impressive second place finish at the Rhodes Island Invitational. Their next win came with a defeat of Seton Hall. The meet was highlighted by Michael Ahearn's school record in the 200 Backstroke. However, the Friars were soon to be struck by the injury bug and as a result their performance was hindered. Captain Chris Holt had been injured since last sea-

It was the first time in the four years that he has been at Providence College that the most important person in his life saw him play in person. When Michael Smith greeted his mother at half-court last Saturday the emotion was felt throughout the Providence Civic Center. She missed a lot of great moments, but just being there Senior Night made up for a lot of those times. She finally saw what all those difficult times in raising a son in the inner-city of Washington DC had resulted in. Providence College fans have been spoiled in having the opportunity to see the result of four years of the development of a basketball player and a person. Now with the Big East and the NCAA's approach, PC will sadly see one of the greatest big men to play at Providence College in the last time.

Presently Michael Smith is not looking back at anything. His total concentration is on the task ahead: Villanova this afternoon. An NCAA bid is not a given now and the Friars realize that a decent performance in New York will finally erase the silent and empty feeling of a year ago; after sixty-four other teams were announced. "The key to the Big East's will be to continue to play in the way in which we have the last five games. We have to continue running, banging the boards and basically continue playing our game and not let Villanova take over in the first half," he said. What Smith saw last Saturday night was the confidence that the team lacked in their early season meeting. "If we can get anything from a seven to twelve seed," commented Michael. There has been a difference in this year's team compared to 1992-93, a confidence that was not evident a year ago. "I think the biggest difference has been our scoring. We have been working much harder in practice and in games. Also consistency off the bench has been a help. Basically playing together a lot better as a team has been the difference overall."

It was not an easy road for Michael Smith getting to PC. Even when he arrived the 6'8" forward fell victim to Proposition 48. As a result Michael had to sit out his freshman year, which was supposed to benefit him academically. Mike found the opposite to be true. "I don't believe Proposition 48 helped me academically. The best thing for me academically has been basketball. It has allowed me to better balance my time between the two, which I didn't get sitting out a year. The hardest thing was not being able to play because I knew every time I watched the team play that I could help them, especially on the rebounding end." While at Dunbar High School in Washington DC Michael was a stand-out and had many schools such as Georgetown eager to accept his letter of commitment. So why would Michael Smith choose to play for PC that he had never even heard of before? "I wanted to get out of the area and experience the real world; to be in a different area where I could learn responsibility and not be dependent upon my mother. I felt this would help me the most."

Although remaining focused on the upcoming NCAA's, Michael Smith has another thing on his mind concerning his future, the NBA. Michael simply looks forward to being selected. "I am not worried about whether I go I go in the draft whether it be first or second round. I will be glad either way." He again foresees himself going forward to being in the NBA. One NBA scout commented that Smith's future is great in the NBA because of many things great. Michael Smith is a great player and he needs to help him get to the next level." Michael feels that improving his game will have to occur also. Michael Smith had to make these adjustments in his jump from high school to college and he knows it will be the same when going on to the NBA. "The biggest adjustment coming to college was the strength and the quickness of the players. Some nights I would come out, I was completely washed around; other times players were quicker than me. I had to learn to improve my game I had to learn to improve my game I had to learn to improve my game."

After all his success in basketball, Michael could not have done without his mother. He looks back to a week ago at Senior Night as his favorite moment at PC, in being able to have his mother finally see him play. Through everything that Mike has experienced from D.C. to PC, his mother has been his inspiration. "My mother kept me going and was my inspiration in everything I've done," he always told me to do what was best for me and if you have a dream, just keep on fighting to get it."

For Michael Smith this dream will come true in June at the NBA draft, where Mike and his mother will have the pleasure of listening to his name being called up to the next level.
Lady Friars Win Third Straight ECAC Ice Hockey Title

by Pieter J. Kotelaar '97 Sports Writer

Three-peat! Three-peat! That's the name of the game.

This past weekend the Lady Friar stalking their third straight ECAC championship at Brown University with a 5-2 win over Northeastern.

"It was a very competitive game," said senior goalie keeper Gina Martiniello who kept opponents from scoring in excess last weekend. "This being my third year on the team I saw the two games this weekend as a test of my ability, and I passed it.

PC's women's ice hockey team played UNH on Saturday in a game that went right down to the wire. UNH took an early 1-0 advantage in the first period, but Stephanie O'Sullivan tied it in her 150th goal of the season 16:55 into the first period. Providence took the upper hand in the second period scoring twice on goals by Chris Bailey and Alison Wheeler and led 3-1 going into the third period of play. Martiniello held off a veritable barrage of shots in the third period as the Lady Friars advanced to the finals to play Northeastern on the strength of a close 3-2 win over UNH.

"It was a great win for all of us," proclaimed junior scoring threat Stephanie O'Sullivan. "It was a total team effort. We were focused all weekend long and knew it would be tough. Deep down we knew we could do this, and we did. Of the three championships since I've been here, this one is the icing on the cake."

"You can't go out with a better feeling than this," raved an elated Martiniello. "We won the championship all three years I've played here and there is nothing like going out on top."

Also on Sunday the ECAC Women's Ice Hockey League All-stars were selected. Stephanie O'Sullivan and Chris Bailey were named to the first team while Vicki Mosevian garnered second team honors.

Having won their third straight ECAC title the Lady Friars now can enjoy a much deserved rest and revel in the spoils of victory. For seniors like Gina Martiniello and Chris Bailey, this is the end of the road, but for Stephanie O'Sullivan and emerging young talent Alison Wheeler the future is still on the horizon. Congratulations girls and best of luck to those departing members of this year's championship squad.

Vicki Mosevian earned second team All-ECAC despite being injured down the stretch run of the season.

Almost There
Friars Improve NCAA Chances By Downing Georgetown

by Mike Myers '94 Assistant Sports Editor

Okay, now let's be honest. Who among us honestly thought the Friars had a legitimate shot at making the NCAA Tournament two weeks ago when they were struggling in the Big East with an 8-5 record? I think it's safe to say that we all had pretty much given up hope of anything even bread and butter at that point. But the team itself, that is...

According to Michael Smith, "People counted us out but we worked hard, and we've proven everyone wrong after hearing all the bad things about us."

Yes, by winning their final five Big East games, capped off by Monday night's exciting overtime victory against Georgetown, the Friars have indeed silenced the critics.

The Hoyas, however, weren't about to roll over and make it easy for PC to do the homework assignment. An up note. Both teams applied hellish defensive pressure for the whole game, a clearly an indication of just how much this game meant. And so it was that the game was being played at all was because Thompson knew his team desperately needed another win to have any shot at making the Tournament...

Once again, Eric Williams was the offensive star for the Friars with a new career-high of 32 points.

The Hoyas frantic pressing defense made things very difficult for PC's perimeter players. Michael Brown and Rob Phelps, two players who have really taken the ball to the hoop over PC for the better part of a year, were stymied by the Hoyas' up-tempo defense. For the better part of the game, they were often covered by two defenders, particularly on the offensive end as he scored 32 shoulder the scoring load. Williams, Smith, and Simpkins did not disappoint as they scored almost 8% of the team's points.

Williams, in particular, was spectacular on the offensive end as he scored 32 points on the night.

NCAA Selection Sunday- March 1993. Providence College players and fans sat glued to their televisions watching CBS; waiting for the Friars to be called to the Big Show. Going into the Big East Tournament, the general feeling seemed to be that if we beat UConn in the first round, we were going to the NCAA's. We beat the Huskies then gave highly-ranked Seton Hall a tough game in the semifinals. It looked like we were in. Billy Packer gave PC boosters a lift when he said just that. Then the brackets were announced...

We all know the rest. But this year is a new ballgame. The Friars again enter the tourney on a hot streak (five straight wins) and people think that a first round victory over Villanova would make PC a definite NCAA addition. But this year PC has the ability to do more than first round damage. The mindset of the players indicates that. "We're trying to go down to New York and win a championship," said Michael Smith. "We're much happier where we are this year (compared to last year) and we feel that we're going into the tournament on a better note."

After what happened last year, we should probably win the whole thing just to make sure of an NCAA bid," quipped Coach Rick Barnes. But that's no joke. Last year, several upset in conference tournaments hurt PC badly when the selections were announced. A run in the Big East's would greatly enhance the Friars' standing in the eyes of the selection committee.

The first hurdle in that run comes in the form of the Villanova Wildcats. Nova is certainly not the doormat that most experts thought they would be at the outset of the season. They have played their way into a potential NCAA berth with a win over PC in last year's round. "Villanova is a very explosive team. They are probably the most explosive three-point shooting team in the league," observed Barnes.

Smith agreed, adding that "the thing that concerns us most about Villanova is their three point shooters."

The Wildcats also have one of the Big East's most exciting offensive players in 6'6" sophomore Kenny Kittles. "Kittles is a player who can go out there just like (Lawrence) Moten and (Donnell) Marshall and create his own shot. He's had an unbelieveable year," said Barnes. Kittles was taken out of the game down the stretch when PC beat Nova late in the weekend. Providence was largely due to an outstanding...