ATTENTION!
You will not be permitted to preregister/register for the fall semester classes if you are indelible to the college.

BBD's Are Improving!
The Joseph/McVinney BBD on Friday, April 8th, was re-opened as a success. The night went well, and other BBD's (now monitored by members of Student Congress) will take place as scheduled.

Confusion About EMT Charges
The $220 charge for the use of EMT service has been put into effect by the City of Providence - not PC. Students who call for EMT service will not be automatically charged the $220. If the EMT's from PC decide you require ambulance transportation (broken bones, intoxicated persons) the EMS from the City of Providence will arrive to transport you. In this event, students will be charged $220 by the City of Providence.

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Addressing Homosexuality
by Christina Burgamy '96 News Writer

Last Wednesday PC hosted two speakers, Heidi Sjoberg and Joe Caplan, to talk about what it was like to come out and admit being a homosexual on a college campus. This event can be considered a watershed moment at PC. According to Chris Stanley, an RA in Stephen Hall, it was a "first in history." The lecture was entitled, "Out of the Closet and into the Hall," and received an audience of about 30 students. It was a good start but still small in comparison to the student body. The faculty included such members as Fr. Tortorici and Dr. Topel, both of whom backed the program as an educational experience. Dr. Topel was so supportive that she announced to her CRV classes that it was going to be held.

Joe Caplan, who is a student at Merrimack College, spoke of the amount of homophobia he encountered in his own home. Heidi Sjoberg, a resident director at Merrimack, continued on page 4.

Only 900 in 1998

by Brian Hylander '95
Asst. News Editor

In an attempt to maintain a high degree of academic excellence at Providence College, school officials have decided to reduce the student enrollment from the usual 950-900 students for the Class of 1999.

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not to "compromise academic standards" in its selection process. Denying that the decision was due to PC's inability to attract a significant number of high-quality applicants, Fr. McPhail further added that the decision is to decrease the number of students was simply a matter of "creating the best possible class size to insure the best services and dynamic lifestyle" that the school could offer which would meet the needs of the students.

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Gillen's the Man
by Matt Mlodzinski '94 Sports Editor

Ralph Willard... Rick Pitino... Pete Gillen... Mike Jarvis... Rollie Massimino. Since the departure of Rick Barnes became reality, these (among others) were tossed around as possibilities to become Providence College's new men's basketball coach. After a lot of homework and innumerable rumors, PC announced that Pete Gillen was their man.

He agreed to a six-year deal after serving nine years as head coach at Xavier University (Ohio).

"This is a very proud day for Providence College Athletics," said athletic director John Marinatto. "In terms of what we believe PC Athletics to be all about, Pete Gillen and his family fit the profile perfectly," President Cunningham added that in Gillen, PC "has an outstanding basketball coach. More importantly, we have an outstanding role model for our student athletes.

The former Xavier head coach brings an impressive resume to the Friars. The 47-year-old native of Brooklyn guided Xavier to a 202-75 (.729) mark in his nine years with the school, including seven NCAA Tournament berths and seven 20-plus win seasons. The Musketeers advanced to the NCAA Sweet 16 in the 1989-90 season, when they finished at 28-5. His career winning percentage of .729 ranks him among the top ten active NCAA Division I head coaches (with 16+ years of experience).

I never thought I'd have Xavier," began Gillen.

"I love the city (of Cincinnati) and I love the school. But I feel that Providence is a special place. It has tremendous coaches, athletes, and people." He added, "I want to raise my kids in a family atmosphere. If you think of one word to describe PC's program, it is "family."

It is evidently clear that Gillen, besides being an outstanding coach, is a man who believes deeply in human values. "I'm old-fashioned. I believe in the student athlete. Every one of our players who stayed at Xavier for four years graduated," He also added that during the interview.
Gin Blossoms

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shown getting out of a limousine.

The Gin Blossoms have played many shows since their album became popular. While Leen was unsure of the best place they have ever played, he mentioned that they just got back from overseas where they played on the last night of a week long festival in Glasgow, Scotland. Leen could not report on the worst place they have played because there are always places that aren't great. Leen commented that "Everybody has bad shows. Sometimes it's the crowd, sometimes it's us... The show we did at Lupo's a few months ago was really good." From the sounds of Leen, the Gin Blossoms seem to be expecting the same from the crowd at PC on Saturday.

Only 900 in 1998

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As of April 13th, the completed number of applicants Providence College has received amounted to 4792. This results in a 6.7% decrease in the number of applications received from last year. Although this is the first time in approximately 10-15 years that the number of applicants has decreased, Catherine Solomon of the Admissions Office notes that this decline is a common trend among similar schools this year.

Of those 4792, the Office of Admissions sent out 3006 letters of acceptance which subsequently computes to a 63% acceptance rate for the Class of 1998. In addition, 533 students were placed in that stage of limbo designated as the waiting list while 454 people received that super-slim letter of rejection.

Statistics show that the Mean SAT scores for those accepted were: 500 verbal and 562 math. Further, class rank was broken down as: 22% graduating in top 10% of their class; 66% graduating in top 33% of their class; and 80.6% graduating in the top 50% of their class. These numbers, adds Catherine Solomon, are "pretty much on target from last year." May 1st has been given as the deadline for applicants deciding whether or not to enroll at PC. The Office of Admissions will receive these responses and within the next couple of days the makeup of the Class of 1998 for Providence College will emerge.

WELLNESS WEEK
WEEK APRIL 17 - 22

Concerned about your health and general well-being? If so, you're excited to hear the Wellness Week will begin next Sunday. Planned by Cindy Jacobson, RN of the Health Center and Christine Gyotte, Hall Director of McNamara, the week will consist of several fun and interesting activities. Be sure to attend the Health Fair held on Tuesday the 19th in '64 Hall. Twenty four participants including Massage Therapy Associates and Bally's Holiday Health Center, will be offering information to those who attend. It should be a great and healthy time!
The Rules of the Game

Men's Rugby and NAACP Among the Clubs in Jeopardy

by Kristen Garepy '95
Staff Editor

Every game has its rules. When aiming for the $2,000 a month hotel on Broadway in Monopoly, you must build four green houses first. When trying to get rid of your cards in Rummy 500, you must always pick up and discard. And, when considering a club underneath the Student Congress, you must follow their rules also.

What rules? According to Katie Griffiths '95, Chairperson of the Club Organizations Committee, each club must fulfill several responsibilities to the Student Congress. For example, each club must complete monthly reports, fill out expenditure sheets when requesting money and attend a mandatory review process that was held in February. Clubs also must fulfill responsibilities to their members such as holding meetings and organizing events. Unfortunately, some clubs have neglected some of these responsibilities.

Four clubs have been deemed 'inactive.'

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Unfortunately, students that a in the future. A whole club or team shouldn't be punished, and force individual's mistake," Katie Griffiths added to Meehan's comments.

However, Ted Giblin '96, member of the Clubs and Organizations Committee disagreed. "Why give these clubs a 360, 6th, or 7th chance? They haven't fulfilled their responsibilities after several efforts were made to contact them. What about those clubs who have been faithful?" he questioned.

Griffiths discussed the efforts taken to contact the four clubs. Several messages were left in the club mailboxes and phone calls were made to the leaders. After little or no response, Griffiths also noted places in their friar boxes that the clubs still did not respond.

I feel I have given considerable effort to trying to contact these clubs. It's like they get their money and just disappear," she said. "There's more responsibility than that." Griffiths suggested forming an Appeals Committee that will meet with club representatives to discuss the club's future. The Appeals Committee will consist of the members of the Clubs and Organizations Committee, the Finance Committee, and any other interested member of the Student Congress. He stressed that the clubs will not be automatically nixed if they appeal.

The meeting was attended by several clubs, including the Men's Rugby team. Bryant Piccolio '94, member of the team, stressed that he "has been trying to comprehend what Katie recently. Whatever needs to be done, I will do," he said.

"Men's Rugby is one of the largest clubs on campus. A lot of people would be disappointed if it were canceled," Joe Downes added.

The members of the Rugby team expressed their interest in appealing the resolution and will meet with the Committee soon.

Ringin' in the New Year

by Bridget Hughes
Asst. Features Editor

It's the event that every club looks forward to. It's the event that is planned for and that most students have been talking about for as long as they have known about it. It is also one of the events at PC that will be most memorable when one looks back at their college experience. The question always is how to start the events off to JRW, than to have a Ring Premiere. The class of '96 held their Ring Premiere on April 12 at 7:00 p.m. in 64 Hall.

The Ring Premiere is held annually to kick off the events to JRW. The Ring Premiere of 1996 was done a little differently this year. For instance, a harpist playing music greeted people at the door and wine glasses were handed out. A toast was made wishing the best for the class of 1996. The ring collection was also revealed, along with the design for the new class ring. The design is very original, with symbols such as a Friar's head that represents the teachings of Providence College, and two hands holding a cross that show PC students grasping friendship and love.

The Ring Premiere was a success, and most class members enjoyed the hours of dancing, the music, and information about the rings. Kristina Jensen said, "The Ring Premiere was very informative, and I am looking forward to choosing my ring, and attending our JRW." Extensive work, and plenty of money trade the Ring Premiere happen without any problems. The money used to pay for this event did not come from student's pockets or from any budget in the school. Art Carved set aside money in their budget specifically for this event. Although it cost thousands of dollars, the Ring Premiere is the event that will hopefully sell the rings to the class of 96.

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Beth Palmiter, JRW Chair and Jennifer Gunderman, Ring Chair chose the company Art Carved to create their class rings. The college has never used this company before, but after looking into many options, they decided to go with Art Carved. "They are the cheapest company, they have the best quality and their service is great - even after the ring is purchased," quoted Jennifer Gunderman.

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What's New?

Former White House press secretary Jim Brady and his wife, Sarah will speak here on Wednesday, April 20 at 8:00 p.m in Alumni Hall. The Bradys saw their marriage to Brady, was signed, become a law in 1993. Their lecture is being sponsored by BOP.

The 19th annual New England Undergraduate Research Conference in Sociology is scheduled for Friday, April 15, beginning at 9:00 a.m. in Slavin. A keynote address by Peter Lipton, author of "Does Race Really Matter?" is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. For reservations and registration, call Eric Hirsch, Sociology Department.

The Annual Providence College Poetry Contest will be held on Wednesday, April 20 at 8 p.m in Aquinas Lounge. All are invited to attend!

Due to inclement weather on March 4, Ty Lamberti's performance on Public Speaking had to be postponed. Mr. Lamberti will be presenting his educational and witty workshop on overcoming fears of public speaking on Friday, April 15 in Sidelines. There will be a "Story of the Week" from 1:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 2:00 to 3:45 p.m. Please attend!

April 17-23 the PC Library will be surveying Student Opinion on the materials and services provided by the Library. A brief fifteen-question survey form will be placed in each student mailbox. A box for depositing completed questionnaires will be available in the Wire Center. There will also be a return box, and copies of the questionnaire, in the library. All students are encouraged to take the five minutes to fill out and return the survey. The only way to achieve results is to voice your opinion!

AA GROUP forming on campus for students, staff and faculty interested in contacting call 2675 or x2304. All calls are confidential.

"Strategies for Dealing With Depression" Tuesday, April 19 at 3:00 in Stavin 203.
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his tenure at Xavier, the coaching staff never know-
ingly violated any NCAA rules. "I'm not going to sac-
ifice integrity and honesty just to win ball games. If
winning means that, I'd rather drive a truck." Gillen
added that he might just be driving a truck if he
doesn't win at PC.

Gillen promised that his Friar teams will play an
up-tempo game. 'We're going to play fast. We press
and we run." Gillen built on that, saying that his teams
will always try for number 1. "Being the best and com-
peting with the best is what makes life exiting. Compe-
tition brings out the best in people.

Perhaps Gillen's fin-
est traits are his sense of hu-
mor and his desire for his players and himself to enjoy
the game. "I like to have fun and I want the kids to have
fun when they play. I don't want them to be robots on
the court." Consistently throughout his press confer-
ence, Gillen let out some witty one-liners that got a
good laugh out of the crowd. He was encored by the
fellows PC sent to pick him up, noting that "the crystal
was so thick (in the limo) that it took a long time to put it in
to my bag." He quickly
- tapped on a "Just kidding, Father" to an eyebrow-raised
Cunningham then said
"Imagine: the shortest tenure in PC history!"

Both Father
Cunningham and A.D.
Marinatto had said that they
would look for someone steeped in
solid values for the PC pro-
gram. In Pete Gillen, it ap-
PPEars that they exactly what they wanted. Maybe
more.

As the end of the year ap-
proaches, seniors are faced
with many decisions about
their future. Fortunately for
the seniors, the PC Alumni
Office has made one decisionally easy for them.
The Senior Giving Program.

The program aims for se-
niors to pledge $100 over
four years ($25 by June, 1995, $20 by 1996, $30 by 1997,
and $40 by 1998). In return for their donation, seniors will receive a "PC Class of '94 Game Hat, discounts at
the Bookstore and in the mini-mall, an invitation to the
final reception for all

those who donated, plus
they'll receive priority tick-
ets to college events such as
Harvest fest and Alumni
Weekend. These seniors will also be entered in a raffle for
a FREE COMMENCE-
MENT BID. (The person

will be reimbursed for the
bid.) These people will also not be solicited for four
years.

One hundred and three seniors have already pledged to the program, and their names, along with this
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News

First Homosexuality Lecture Held at PC Ever

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the audience receptive.
In fact, she stated that the "only people who went were the ones who wanted to know." She stated
that she would be happy to re-
turn to PC next year.

The lecture was not
meant to promote or criticize
homosexuality, but to sim-
ply inform the public about
the subject. Jen Bailey, an RA
who helped set up the pro-
gram, thought it was an edu-
cational experience. Both
RAs involved received the
idea for this program from a
RA conference called Bacha
RA Consortium. Chris
Stanley stressed that the pro-
gram was held to inform
people who are otherwise
ignorant on the subject of
homosexuality. Both RAs
found tension on campus
and in a male dorm there
was even hostility. Stanley

frequently had to replace
torn down signs and he also

began calling out at the signs.

The lecture concentrated
on what it was like to be a
homosexual in a society that

is still not accepting to the
lifestyle. It also gave the im-
pression that you are born a
homosexual and it is not
something you choose.
Many students made indica-
tions that they were inter-
ested in going, but were
scared to be associated with
homosexuals for fear they
themselves would be
thought gay. Stanley agreed
with this and found that
many people immediately
asked him if he was gay be-
cause of his involvement, but
those who know him know he
is not.

Homophobia, or the
fear of homosexuals, is present
on PC's campus which can
often be considered conser-

ative. The message coming
out of the lecture was that
people should not be labeled
or intimidated by homosexuals be-
cause, after all, they are just
people. People may be differ-
ent then you or I, but that
does not give anyone the
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The Death of Two Bands: Nirvana & Pavlov’s Dogs

by David McGuire ’94
Editorials Writer

In 1978 the break up of Led Zeppelin rocked the music world. A few years ago the disintegration of Jane’s Addiction did the same. Last weekend two events threatened to destroy the entire music industry: the death of Kurt Cobain and the dismantling of Pavlov’s Dogs.

While the Cobain incident can be written off as just another rock star’s early exit, the break up of the Dogs is not so easy to get over. Various suicide hotlines reported up to 50% increases in calls last week. While many people attributed this increase to people’s grief over the loss of Cobain, we cannot overlook the fact that the end of the Dogs brought on an onslaught of grief of equal magnitude.

So what, you may ask, made the Dogs greater than Zeppelin and more accessible than Jane’s Addiction? Well, for one thing, the three dollar cover charge. And the fact that they always played in Providence for another. If you’ve never seen Pavlov’s Dogs play live, you never will, so shut up about it.

The chemistry of the Dogs is what made them so successful. The Beatles sort of had chemistry, but they wore goofy outfits and one of them married Yoko Ono. They had none of the forceful tension that drove Pavlov’s Dogs.

Whether they were headlining their own tour or opening for such dazzling bands as The Bogmen and Barefoot Servant, the Dogs stole the show. They had more hair than Tony Bennett and never collapsed like Frank Sinatra.

From the early days in the basement of 125 Pembroke, to headlining the Laleapapee tour at Lupo’s and Babyhead, the Dogs were more than just a sound. You could see them too.

When the band finished its final set, the last note hanging in the air like a piece of wet Kleenex, the Babyhead audience sat stunned, refusing to believe they had just witnessed the end of an era. Sure we missed the sixties, but we saw Pavlov’s Dogs. And what was Woodstock without them anyway?

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We Owe Jordan An Apology and Our Gratitude

by Anthony R. Zupka ’94
Windy City Sports Hack

One year ago Michael Jordan, the greatest basketball player of all time, was leading the Chicago Bulls into the NBA playoffs and, ultimately, to a third consecutive championship. This year Mr. Jordan is the starting right fielder for a Chicago White Sox minor league baseball team. Michael Jordan’s attempt to join the elite club of two sport athletes has become a national media debate with two distinct camps emerging. On one side are Mr. Jordan’s fans who offer unyielding support for their hero. On the other are a group of sportswriters, analysts, and baseball purists who feel that Jordan’s quest is a disgrace to baseball and his opportunity a result of celebrity not talent.

Before any undecided individuals make a decision about this issue, a few of the arguments surrounding Mr. Jordan’s unique pursuit must be analyzed. Some individuals have expressed the opinion that Mr. Jordan’s attempt to succeed in baseball somehow casts a pall over this revered national pastime. A recent letter to Sports Illustrated effectively rebutted this ridiculous notion by pointing out that baseball has always had its share of scandal. A few names which immediately come to mind include: Marge Schott, the racially challenged Reds owner; Steve Howe, the seven time loser in the Can- caning test game; and Pete Rose, the compulsive gambler who was banned from baseball for life. Surely a man simply chasing a dream can not be placed in the same category as these other baseball luminaries.

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But Dogs fans shouldn't fret. A reunion tour is in the works for sometime in the future; rumor has it Page has dumped Coverdale to play rhythm guitar, and a box entitled "You Just Paid $80 for Songs You Should Already Have! If You're Really a Fan You Stupid Dumb Dummy" is also due out in the future.

So put down the phone; relax; none of this is worth dying over. You can still hear Shane "Cooked" Cook shred those riffs, and Greg "Mista Abou" Aboud pound those skins. You can still find Pete "Mad Dog" Maher playing bass, and you can still hear Bill "I Like Eating The Children In My Neighborhood" McGarry's vicious bark, that is if he's not leading a Satanic cult in Waco.

The point behind all this: I don't know. One of us should know what I'm talking about in my articles. Perhaps Mista Abou summed up the anguish felt by all when he said, "those were the best days of my life, the winter of '94." Those days are gone now, but not forgotten, and we can move on. So get over it you worthless serfs. As Abou said, "it's better to burn out than to fade away."

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Taxes, Fines, and Residence Life

by John J. Olohan '95
Editorsials Writer

Politicians do not go into politics because they are altruistic. Men and women go into politics because they need a job or they are already financially secure and need an ego boost. When in office, politicians use hard earned tax dollars to further their own personal goals, when they should be furthering the goals of those that elected them into office. This is why our taxes are so high and we, the people, are to blame.

The United States deficit exists because the limousine liberals in public office do not care about the taxpayer. They spend our money, the taxpayers, not their own. Since our government collects so much revenue through taxation, they have plenty of money to blow around with. According to Citizens Against Government Waste, nearly $6 billion of our tax dollars will be squandered on dubious government projects this year. Perhaps we have become so accustomed to speaking about millions and billions of dollars, that we do not even bat an eye when we hear about such figures. Think about how much $6 billion is, 192,000 people (the combined population of the city of Providence and the city of North Providence) could each be given $31,250.

Clinton's health care bill is the biggest slap in America's face. By 2004, socialized medicine will increase our tax burden by $56 billion! The government is inefficient and the health care system is inefficient; so we put the inefficient government in charge of the inefficient health care system? That is like having Rick Barnes coach the Boston Bruins.

It isn't just those in public office who try to "milk" the taxpayers for what they can. The Residence Life office is a microcosm of the macrocosm. Recently, Apartment C residents were given bills for damage, in the amount of $21.50. At first glance I didn't care; I saw it as just $21.50. But when $21.50 is multiplied by the 144 Apartment residents, you get a nice fat figure of $3,096.

Some barbarian has relieved himself six times in the basement of Apartment Cat a cost/fine of $1,527.84! That asinine figure breaks down to approximately $225 per 5 minutes worth of cleanup. Did the custodian who cleaned up the mess get the $225 each time he picked up after our classy peer? Residence Life tried to play up the "poor janitor" routine, when they couldn't care less about the underpaid and poorly treated men and women. If they did care, the janitor would have been given $225 per cleanup. Then there is the replacement of signs at a cost of $457.76. On the bill it said, "includes labor." I could not help laughing at that one. First of all, the signs have not been replaced; secondly, how hard is it to use a glue gun? I dare say that Nick Deldon could put up every sign in approximately 12 minutes. I could go on about the individual changes but I believe that everyone who has lived on campus knows how outrageous Residence Life can be when it comes to "damage."

It is the principle behind such a bill that bothers me. I am only speculating when I say that I believe that it was the girls on the third floor who caused all of the damage; why should we be fined for all their foolishness? Residence Life knows that $21.50 is not going to put any resident out on the street. In the same way politicians know that increasing taxes here and there won't put any resident out on the street either—though very close to it.

By distributing a large bill, tax, or fine amongst many individuals you ensure payment because all can "afford" to pay. The difference here is that we the students must pay Residence Life or we do not graduate. At least we do not have to re-elect politicians if they always have their hands on our wallets.
by David McGuire '94
Editors’ Editor

The world is going to end in 1999. I know this, because I’m a psychic. I’m not really psychic, but after I watched a two-hour special entitled “Armageddon: Prophecies” last Sunday I sort of feel that way. Of course if I was psychic I would have known how bad that show was going to be and I wouldn’t have watched it. Just like if you were psychic you would not be reading this article.

So on that long, dreary Sunday evening I learned four things: the world is going to end in 1999, I’m not psychic, there’s nothing like a real bad hair day, and the TV’s too far from the couch to change the channel without a clicker.

I also learned something else: TV really sucks, and seems to be geared for people with an IQ of roughly zero. Not just the sitcoms and evening news shows, but the commercials and even, more and more, the news.

Have you ever watched these commercials that try to pinpoint you as a victim because of your habi- it? Do you drink? Do you smoke? You could have a stroke. I wish you would have a stroke and leave me alone.

Do these people honestly believe that we are going to live forever if we get on their diet plan. I’m going to write my own commercial, something like this: Do you breathe? Do you eat? Do you ever go outside? You could be a victim of death.

Death kills everyone. Don’t become a statistic! Send all your money to Dave and worry no more. You’ll be so broke you’ll want to die!

Voids were the only place left to try for a psychic network. ‘Just call 1-900...’

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Editorials

DIAL 1-900-GET-ALIFE

by Jennifer Dauer ’94

Last night I was fortunate enough to see The Rorschach Theater Company’s produc-
tion of “About Thirty Seconds,” which was written and directed by PC senior R.J. McCaffrey. I strongly urge students, faculty and administrators to support the efforts of their hard work. The play intends to increase our awareness on the issue of acquaintance rape. Although the material covered in the production may be uncomfortable to some, it is necessary for us to experience it.

Through the use of the programmed herd of cattle when their talk show god points out that raping the neighbor’s dog is not normal behavior.

Then again, neither is attending one of these shows in person. These people have far too much time on their hands. Try getting a job, or taking a hobby, something like heavy drinking or skydiving without a parachute.

And psychics are taking over the airwaves. They have special shows, calendar hotlines, and a psychic network. If they’re psychic, why are they all fuckin’ burnt? Have you ever seen a rich psychic? If I were a psychic I’d be running down Wall Street buck naked. It would be legal too, because I’d own Wall Street and every other street as well.

Who would want to be the President’s psychic advisor when they could be President? Even if they are psychic they’re too stupid, though not as dumb as the people who call them every- day.

Psychics are just one example of how mindless TV has become. People today have to be spoon-fed information and TV continues to cater to an increasingly simple minded society. If you can’t spell TV you shouldn’t be allowed to watch it.

While it’s easy and harmless to laugh at psychics and bad commercials, it’s scary that news reports about NAFTA had to be accompanied by labeled maps of North America. One more time kiddies: Canada is above, Mexico below.

Does society reflect TV, or does TV reflect society? More importantly, does it ever occur to us that people can’t spell TV and can’t locate their society on a map, that they’d rather be stuck in a mindless, purposeless trouble. TV has become the opium of the masses, but at least I think we’d be better off going back to the real thing.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Bigot Of Douglass Ave.

To the Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to address a problem which is affecting the PC community and neighborhood. It is probably long over due because the event I will be talking about happened over Spring break. Over Spring break, I worked on campus, and while eating breakfast in Morris Avenu, a friend asked, "Hey, Mikel! Where do you go to get your hair cut?"

I replied, "I go to the barber shop on Douglass Avenue; a couple of doors down from Subway."

Later that day I was back in Morris eating lunch. I saw my friend again and asked, "Didn't you get your hair cut?"

My friend replied, "Well, I went down there but the barber told me to make an appointment three months in advance and put down a ten dollar deposit."

I was shocked when he said this and I really didn't know what to say at the time. Now, I went to this barber for the last two and a half years that I have been at PC. I've never had to make an appointment, I've always just walked in and almost never had to wait. I've never had to put down a deposit. As a matter of fact I've never paid more than a few dollars for a hair cut.

So what is the difference between my friend and myself? What reason would the barber have for treating us differently? My friend is black and I am white. In a speech made in Birmingham, Alabama Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. called for a boycott of "any business discriminatory against Negroes." I will not be going back to the Douglass Avenue barber shop again. I would like to ask anyone with a conscience to do the same.

Sincerely,

Michael Dowelle '95

Japanese Culture Is Unique

To the Editor:

Japan is a strange country. They won't buy cellular phones. They don't use telephones as often as Americans. Instead they prefer walking to someone whom they want to talk to, which shows their politeness and hospitality. Please try to imagine you are among people to whom verbal communication is not more than tacit understanding. Please think of the people who discern minute differences of various cadences just by hearing the "voices." These people translate messages from nature into human words by means of onomatopoeia. Of course they have their own language, but in that language, "yes" can mean "no," as well as "yes." You have to read the speakers tone and expression, as they are ashamed to say "no" to others. People smile when their hearts are seriously broken. Their culture goes back to 8000 BC: they have the world's oldest novel and shortest forms of poetry, or most reserved ways of expression. Yet they live in very modern cities.

Japan exports many products to the U.S., but none of them are genuinely Japanese; cars, electrical appliances, and video games are originally from the Western culture, aren't they? The real Japanese culture is unknown to many foreigners. They have been so silent about their culture that you might think you can see geishas at the middle of Tokyo. The reality is they eat hamburgers at McDonald's instead of expensive sushi, and they cannot help admiring the casual way of taking a meal; what a good idea for busy people! After the quick meal, the busy people enjoy the slow motion of kabuki plays. They are really strange, but one thing is clear: They are not as dangerous as North Koreans. The Power Rangers will not throw nuclear bombs onto your opponent. Why don't you try to know about their culture when the market place will soon be more open? Meet me at Japanese class, or any convenient occasion.

Sincerely,

Shin'ichi Takahara
Graduate Asst. Dept. of Modern Languages

God Bless Russell Demoe

To the Editor:

In the Student Congress session of the March 29, 1994 issue of The Cow!, the food and socialization committee decided that a sub-committee would continue to meet this year to focus primarily on the problem of food service on campus. I sincerely wish that this sub-committee would extend their focus on the use of paper, plastic and styrofoam products being used in the Alumni cafeteria because they are an environmental hazard. Unless every piece is guaranteed to be recycled, I consider the use of these products as having "sinful" overtones as they can be replaced with washable and reusable cups, plates and utensils. I am confident that the sub-committee by praying for guidance to the "Enthralling Father," will be able to resolve this problem in the near future. I also wish to say that having been educated at St. Pius V grammar school and Providence College, I was taught by the Dominican sisters and fathers that in the eyes of God, we are all equal. Since the patronus of the Alumni Cafeteria are subject to paper, plastic and styrofoam, I can't help but wonder since I am not privy to all of the buildings on campus, if these environmentally hazardous products are being used in all of the dining areas throughout PC, or do some members of the community have access to drinking and eating from washable cups, plates and utensils.

Sincerely,

Russell P. Demoe '73

Stop The Insanity

To the Editor:

I am writing concerning an article that seems to have been ignored by the media and our prior community large. Cheese cruelty to cows.

Does anyone have any idea how badly it hurts to remove a chunk of cheese from the side of a cow? I didn't think so. Most of you go eating your cheese like a wicked, psychotic food, with no regard to the simple, funloving animals that produce this food.

Cows are our friends, and deserving of our respect. Why is it such a crime to club a baby seal, but no one minds if we steal cheese from a cow?

Next time you sit down to munch on a big piece of cheese, or any something resembling a cheese sandwich, remember the cows. They never did a thing to you, and do not deserve the harsh punishment cows receive. Love cows with all my heart, and the world would be a better place if you did moocoo.

Sincerely,

Vomit God


Commentary articles are letters to the editor are welcome from any member of the PC student body faculty or administration. Submissions from those outside the PC community will not be printed if space permits.

All submissions to the Editorial Department are subject to the editing of the Editorial staff. If there is a specific part of your letter or article you do not wish to have altered, please indicate this on one of the Editorial staff members prior to publication.

All letters must be double spaced and limited to 250 words. Letters must be signed; however if you do not wish to have your name appear in print, please con tact a member of the Editorial staff or the Editor-In-Chief. Complete anonymity may be granted to individuals of a particularly sensitive nature.

The staff respectfully requests that all articles contain no personal attacks.

All submissions should be delivered to the Cow! office no later than Tuesday at noon prior to publication on Wednesday.
What's Your Most Successful Pick-Up Line?

Marlon Davis, Joanna Bell '94: Let's say we rearrange the alphabet and put you and I together.

Gary Keating '97: Hey baby, would you like to share a fatty?

Kirk Evangelou, Chris Millea '94: What do we get for $100 dollars?

Kerry Larkin, Patti Fernandes, Jamie Langan '94: Are you tired? Because you have been running through my head all day!


Steve Iannuccilli '94: Wanna go back to the Crack Den and see the extension?

Mike Bernard, Jim Shoter '97: Seriously, our roommate went out tonight. 'No, really!!

Tricia Montegari '94: What Smurf are you?

Dina & Sue: Pick up lines?? We don't need pick up lines!!
### '96 JRW Ring Premiere

**by Karen Cawley '96**

JRW Publicity Chair

The exciting events for the class of 1996 will be coming to a close. Topping the list is the Junior Ring Premiere where our carefully selected rings will be unveiled in an atmosphere no one will soon forget. Sponsored by ArtCarved, this event will be held on Tuesday April 12 in '64 Hall. The excitement is especially great this year since one of the ArtCarved representatives working on the special day is a PC alumna who met her husband at her own JRW.

During the premiere, the class of 1996 will get their first glimpse of our unique ring designed especially for the Class of '96 by the JRW committee. Be sure to look closely at the symbols; they definitely bind us all. Along with our unique ring, there will be other ring options for everyone to observe along with a pamphlet providing an explanation of each ring's design and their prices. Don't forget to bring the ticket included in your invitations for possible ring dollar discounts!

After this ring extravaganza, we will be taken from April 13-14 and April 18 in Slavin 220. In order to assist everyone in financing these special rings, Artcarved will only be asking for a $20.00 deposit. Further payments will be explained upon ordering.

Ten Gunderman and the rest of the JRW Committee would like to express extra thanks to the Ring Committee: Christy Commet, Christine Castagna, and Chico Figuereido. Your time was greatly appreciated! To everyone else, the gala awaits! See you there.

### HEY...SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS!!!

Get your tickets now what will be the first ever combined class event.

**CLAMBAKE THIS FRIDAY, APRIL 15 from 4:30 - 9:00pm**

There will be DJ, an awesome band, lots of food, including **CLAM CHOWDER**, hotdogs, hamburgers, beans, corn on the cob, coleslaw, and plenty of beverages. All this for only $13 What a deal!!! Tickets are on sale in lower Slavin this week from 10:30 - 2:30...Get yours before they run out.

### '96 Update

**by Kristen Grace '96**

Class President

The school year is winding down quickly but there is still much left to do. The '96 officers have been working hard to end our sophomore year with a bang! The JRW core has also been busily planning for the Ring Premiere.

On Tuesday, April 12, the Ring Premiere will be held in '64 Hall at 7 pm. The members of our class will be able to view the selection of class rings that ArtCarved has designed specifically for the Class of 1996. Following the premiere, you will be able to order class rings April 13-15 and April 18 and 19 in Slavin. Also, if you and your friends want to be in the JRW slideshow, drop off pictures on Monday April 25- Friday April 29 in lower Slavin. This will be the last chance to do this so don't miss it!

Guys - we don't want the slideshow to be all girls - do we? We want to include as many people in the slideshow as possible so don't get left out!

Our next class event will be held this Friday, April 15, with the Class of '95. It is a Clambake which will be from 4:30-9:00 pm. Buses will leave promptly from Peterson at 4:30 pm. Tickets are $13 and we are on sale all this week from 10:30 am - 2:30 pm in lower Slavin. There will be a DJ and a band, and there will be plenty of food and beverages.

The final event of this year will be celebrating something many of us have long been awaiting: no more Western Civ classes! After Friday, April 15, we have fifteen classes of Civ left at Providence College. To celebrate this, we will be holding Done With Civ on Friday, May 6, the last day of civ class. This will be on Slavin Lawn from 4:45 pm. The band Shavel will be playing and there will be hot dogs, hamburgers, and soda there. The Civ t-shirts will be sold the week of the function and at Done With Civ as well.

I hope many of you will be attending these end of the year events! We have worked hard to plan them and hope that you will enjoy them. On behalf of the '96 class officers, I would like to thank the class for electing us to serve the Class of '96 and hope that we have fulfilled our roles. Thanks again.

### ATTENTION CLUBS!!!

A resolution was passed at the April 12 Student Congress Meeting to deem the following Clubs inactive because they have not met the requirements for clubs put forth by Student Congress:

- Men's Rugby, NAACP, Sailing, and Association for Computing Machinery

These clubs will have 10 days to contact Katie Griffiths or the Executive Board of the Student Congress. These clubs must also meet in front of a Student Congress Appeal Committee on Tuesday, April 19 between 7-9pm. At this time, the club must present a written report of their plans of how they will change in the future. The committee asks that one member from each class ('97, '96, '95, '94) in the club attend. Please sign up for a time to meet on April 19 in the Congress office. For more information, contact Katie Griffiths in the Congress office.

### Are you interested in being a Class Officer?

**The Nomination Period is Monday, April 18 - April 20**

**Campaign Period is Monday April 25 - Wednesday April 27**

**Elections will be held Thursday, April 28**

* Nomination papers must be in on the third day of the Nomination period.

Please get out and vote.

### CLAMBAKE

**by Mary Malone '95**

Class Secretary

Hey Sophomores and Juniors! I hope you are all ready for the '95/96 Clambake this Friday (April 15)! The '95/96 Student Congress will be selling tickets for the Clambake every day this week in Lower Slavin from 10:30 to 2:30. Each ticket costs $13. The price of the Clambake included dinner which will consist of: Clam Chowder, hotdogs, hamburgers, beans, corn on the cob, coleslaw and soda. Drafts will be sold for $1.00 to students with proper I.D.

The Clambake will be held at Twelve Acres from 4:30 to 9:00 pm. The buses will be arriving at Peterson around 4:15 pm to begin shuttling students back and forth to the Clambake. At Twelve Acres, a DJ will be on duty to keep us swinging! Into the night. An unlimited number of tickets will be sold so don't miss this good time! See you Fri-day!
ANNOUNCEMENTS:
Elections are Thursday. We need everyone to work the polls during the day. Nicole is pasting a sheet around for everyone to sign up. Katie Griffiths announced that next week is Wellness Week. There is a Health Fair and volunteers will be needed. See Katie for details.

COMMITEES:
Course Description: Tara Tehan announced that there will be a meeting on Tuesday at 7:00.

Ethics: Melissa Silva announced that the new markers are in. Please watch that they remain in the office.
Congressperson of the month for March is Michael James of the Freshman class.
The Congress Banquet is on Friday, April 29 from 7pm-12am in Raymond Cafeteria. Please submit photographs for the banquet slideshow to Melissa in her mailbox.
Food: Kerry Coyle announced that the Food experts have been brought in to look at the proposed dates.

Legislative Affairs: Chris Caruso announced that he would like to meet with the Finance Committee, the Clubs and Organizations Committee, and the legislative Affairs Committee this week.
Elections: Executive Board elections are Thursday from 9:30-4:00.

Clubs and Organizations: Katie Griffiths announced that the Final Monthly reports are here for all committees. It will be required that all of the Clubs elect their officers before next year before the summer.
Public Relations: Alissa Murgia announced that articles are due for the next Peaceful Existence on Wednesday.

OLD BUSINESS:
Resolution SS-04-44 concerning the Sailing Club, the NAACP, the Association for Computing Machinery, and Men's Rugby Organization was introduced by Chris Caruso, Pamelyn Collins, and Katie Griffiths. "Whereas these organizations have failed to fulfill their obligations to the Student Congress, to their members, and to the Providence College community as a whole. Whereas the official representatives of these organizations shall be revoked and these clubs shall be deemed inactive. Be it hereby resolved that the Student Congress of Providence College, sitting in session on March 29, 1994, that the aforementioned organizations be dissolved."

Resolution SS-04-45 proposed an amendment to the above resolution reading as follows: "Whereas these Clubs will have 10 days to appear for an appeal before a sitting panel of Congress comprised of the Clubs & Organizations Committee, the Finance Committee, the Legislative Affairs Committee, and other inter-^ attended committees. They must provide in writing their plan of how they will change the club and it will be run to meet the requirements set by the Student Congress." This Resolution was passed by a 2/3 majority. It was agreed upon that the Clubs will have to have something in writing. This will be advertised in the COWL.
The individual clubs will not be called.

BOARDS:
IAB: Michael Gill announced that Supersports will be April 23. He is still trying to get lights for the tennis courts.

BOP: Ali Lent announced the events for the week: Tuesday: Coffeehouse: Poetry Reading: Thursday: Movie Mrs. Doubtfire; Saturday: Gin Blossoms concert 8pm in Schneider Arena; Sunday: Movie My Life; Wednesday, April 20: Lecture.

OCR: Andrea Cano announced that a permission club is needed before any new leases are signed. You can get one in Off-Campus Housing.

Residence Board: The next BOB is Friday. The Pie Ball starts at 4:45 in Alumni. People are needed to work at it.

ACC: Maureen Sachs announced that there is a horse- riding trip Sunday at 11:30 for $6. There is a Red Sox trip Wed. April 20. ACC volunteered with the PACTS organization. They will be doing it again in a couple of weeks.

Lobbyist: Tricia O'Hare announced that there will be a press conference on Thursday at 1:00 to announce the new director of the Feinstein Institute. There will be a neighborhood Congress on April 16.

CLASS REPORTS:
'94: Jim Kane announced that Commencement bids went on sale this week. May 2nd will be the bid pick-up.
There is a Student Giving Program Meeting on Wednesday at 5:00 in Mural. Mr. Tax will be on campus on April 18 and 27 for Commencement formal rentals. There will be a Clambake on Friday April 22.

'95: Mary Malone announced that a trip is a Clambake with the Sophomore Class on Friday. The cost is $9.

'96: Kristen Grace announced that the Ring Dinner will be Thursday, April 12, at 7pm.

MARCH MEETING:

- Michael James announced that they will be holding a May Day Fiesta on May 1 from 1-5 pm for the entire school. It will be an outdoor carnival.

MOTIVATIONAL WORDS: Fr. McPhail reminded everyone that the BDE's are still on for April 21 and that the Congress has assumed full responsibility. He also reminded everyone that Congress must uphold the alcohol policy of the school and that we will send a negative message if we violate this in any way at our events. He will take serious action if underage drinking is allowed at class run events.

Michael James asked Fr. McPhail about panties and pointed out that the sophomores who will be living in the Apartments will not have the and that the sophomores who are living in the Residence halls will. Fr. also went on to say that Congress will have a break GENERAL DISCUSSION:

Kristen Garipey from the COWL came in to tell us that there will be no Student Congress or BOP pages in the COWL next year. Instead, there will be a Clubs & Organizations page for all the clubs to advertise and write articles.

Earth Day Concert
Sunday, April 24 from 1:00 - 5:00pm on Slavin lawn
(Sponsored by the Environmental and Wildlife Club)
Performing Bands: Lung Mustard, Rhino, and Grand Champions

Senior Clambake
Friday, April 22
5:00 - 10:00pm
(Buses depart from Dore parking lot at 4:45)
(Tickets on sale in Slavin next week)

PC Portuguese Club Presents a Dinner Dance
Saturday, April 26 at 6:30pm
Menu: Soup, Salad, Prime Rib Dinner, and Dessert $15 donation
For tickets call 865-2000 ext. 9614

ACC Goes to Fenway

by Maureen Sachs '94
ACC President

On Wednesday, April 20th, the Apartment Complex Council is sponsoring a trip to see the Boston Red Sox play baseball against the Oakland A's.

With your VCR set to tape Rib and 90210 at 6:45 pm and at 11:30 pm, there should be no reason for you to miss this event! Tick- ets are $6 and are on sale in the apartments starting Sunday, April 17th. With the 5-2 record they have had this far, how can you afford to miss this trip?
It's a Crime to Miss Crimes of the Heart

by Mark Cybulski '95
A&E Editor

The Blackfriars Theatre concluded its string of successful and popular plays this past weekend with the open end of Crimes of the Heart. Beth Henley's bitter-sweet comedy was highlighted by strong performances by a talented cast and received several laughs and positive responses by audience members.

The play set in 1974, in Hazlehurst, Mississippi centers around the relationships between three sisters, Lenny Magrath (Leigh A. Price '94), Meg Magrath (Ann Marie Lynch '94) and Babe Botrelle (Donna M. Lubrano). As the play opens, Lenny is celebrating her 30th birthday as she celebrates meeting her boyfriend, Zachary, in the Magrath's family kitchen. She receives a visit from her sister's snotty younger cousin, Chick Boyle (Jessica Salvatoriello '95), telling her that her sister Babe has just shot her own husband, Zachary, simply because she didn't like his looks - Lenny is further shocked and dismayed when Meg shows up at the Magrath household after several years of trying to pursue a successful single life.

Lynch was both seductive and vulnerable as the woman who was trying to gather her life together and amend her previous mistakes. Donna Lubrano gave an excellent performance as Babe, a sharp-tongued woman whose credibility and sanity were at times questioned. Lubrano, who played the part about ten years ago, was filling in for Rebecca Kupka, who came down with mono shortly before the show opened. Lubrano's performance was even more impressive considering the show's opening and her role in the show's矿物质.

Jessica Salvatoriello was hilarious as the oblivious and garrulous Chick Boyle. Salvatoriello always garnered laughs when she appeared onstage and brought some much-needed comedy in places where the play may have otherwise faltered. Chick was a superbly written character: a garrulous,ysize comic actor. Neale Pandozzi was great as Doc Porter, the aging and naive young man who never really seemed to have gotten over his relationship with Meg that made him stay close to home.

The set itself had a very warm and comfortable atmosphere that exemplified the feeling that the characters grew to have on one another. The costumes represented their characters' personalities well, consisting of everything from sundresses to the standard 70's clothing.

The play was suggested by Leigh Price and was eventually chosen by a play selection committee. Price says that The Blackfriars' Theatre tries to have a diverse schedule each year offering both comedies and dramas for theater goers. This particular day in the stark contrast between the lightweight Crimes of the Heart and February's dark and dramatic The Lower Rooms.

Crimes of the Heart proved to be a very enjoyable and heartwarming production that left audience members satisfied and impressed with the efforts of PC's Theater Department. Everyone involved in the show deserves to be commended for their efforts. Be sure not to miss the final show this weekend on Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Commentary on Crimes of the Heart

"We've received a lot of positive recognition from audience members. After the serious drama of The Lower Rooms, it was so good to hear that I can laugh at Blackfriars." - Leigh A. Price '94 (Lenny Magrath)

"I thought it was a fine combination of wit and women's spirit." - Len Fiorilli '94

"Laughter from the audience really gives the cast members a lot of adrenaline. Hopefully this weekend we can even give a better performance." - Jessica Salvatoriello '95 (Chick Boyle)

"I thought it was funny and very well done. The three sisters had a believable sibling bond and their relationships were well developed." - Mary Porado '95

"I thought that the Blackfriars Theatre had a good reputation of being improving. I had seen it once before in a bigger theater and it was a lot better in an intimate setting." - Professor Frank Ford

The Paper Delivers Home

by Meg Mitchell '94
A&E Writer

In the beginning of The Paper, two young black men happen by the scene of the murder of two white businessmen in New York City. The city papers, all in competition, scramble to get the first story. Through some sort of blunder, The Sun, one of the city's second-rate papers, misses the story altogether and instead runs an expose of the City Parking Department on the front page.

Welcome to the fierce, funny world of big-city journalism.

Directed by Ron Howard, The Paper trails one tumultuous day in the life of New York City paper from morning meeting to deadline. The Editor-In-Chief (a gruff but likeable Robert Duval), blessed by personal and health problems, berates his staff for losing the big story of the day. The Managing Editor (Glenn Close) delivers constant reminders about the paper's financial problems. So begins another day at The Sun, the newspaper that, if it does not offer front page stories, at least offers the wackiest and most vigorous staff of any of the New York papers.

Michael Keaton plays Henry Hackett, The Sun's Metro Editor with a boundless energy who is precariously balanced between the two worlds of career and family. Marisa Tomei is his feisty and intelligent wife who has temporarily given up her career as a reporter to have a baby. When she endures a particularly gruesome lunch with a friend who warns her of the isolation and loneliness of the non-working mother, she goes to talk to her husband and has to compete with stressed reporters, complaining editors, and the ever-present deadline for her husband's column.

He then has to convince his editor Kate (Dianne Wiest) and from their hurried conversation at the break before their dinner time fight, do an admirable job of using humor and a good on-screen connection to underscore one of modern society's basic concerns: how to give the right amount of attention to both the home and the job.

The best parts of the film, though, undeniably take place in the newsroom, where the fast-paced, breathless aspects of the world of journalism come alive in everyone from the hapless photographer to the proficient secretary. Aside from fine acting by Keaton, Close, and Tomei, some of the smaller roles deserve commendation. Both Spalding Gray, the snobbish editor of the upper echelons of the business, and Hackett away from The Sun, and Randy Quaid, the off-beat columnist, are excellent.

The day wears on, deadlines approach, and the members of The Sun's staff face an exciting, if slightly confusing, finish to an exhausting day. If the ending is perhaps too pat for the world of big-city journalism, The Paper succeeds on most other counts. It captures vividly the excitement and intensity of the world of journalism. It gives us a window to the politics and ethics of the newsmen: how to get a story, who to tell it to, and how and when to use it. And it offers a cast that makes the large role seem small, and cervices and candidly delivers a lively script.

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Kurt Cobain: 1967-1994

by Christian T. Potts ’94
Sports Writer

Despite what many people in the rock ’n’ roll world might say, death is not a good career move. It might sell a few million more albums, but you won’t be around to enjoy them, and you won’t make any more. Just ask Janis Joplin, Jimi Hendrix, Sid Vicious or Jim Morrison; or you could, if they were still around.

Last Friday, April 8, singer/songwriter Kurt Cobain of Nirvana was found in his new lakefront home in Seattle, discovered by an electrician after he had committed suicide. He was 27.

Cobain and fellow bandmates bassist Krist Novoselic and drummer Dave Grohl had been touring, promoting their new album In Utero, which has enjoyed much success and has drawn raves from critics. But lately Cobain had experienced a recurrence of the stomach and health problems that had plagued him in the past. While in Rome on the tour last month, Cobain had been rushed to an Italian hospital after overdosing on tranquilizers and alcohol, almost slipping into a near-fatal coma. Recently, he had become withdrawn, locking himself inside his new home on March 18 amid reports that Nirvana was splitting up and that he was suicidal. He had been described by friends as being “fragile” and that he was using drugs again.

Whichever someone that young dies, it is tragic, with Cobain, it is especially so because he was talented and honest as a songwriter, a rare combination in today’s music world. Although his death is tragic, it is not something that should elevate him to idol status.

The real tragedy is what he has left behind and the example he has set. His wife, singer Courtney Love, of the band Hole, and his 19-month daughter, Frances Bean, were left to pick up and sort out the pieces he left behind. His mother, Wendy O’Connor, said on Friday that “Now he’s gone and joined that stupid club of rock stars who died young, like Hendrix, Joplin, and Morrison. All were 27.”

Cobain left behind a wife who will undoubtedly blame herself for his death. Love was in Los Angeles promoting Hole’s new album, and had expressed concern over Cobain’s health and state of mind. She had said that she regretted trying to get him off the drugs he took to kill the pain in his stomach, adding “we should have let him have his numbness, instead of trying to strip him to the bone.” She was not there, and will probably blame herself for that for the rest of her life.

By committing suicide, Kurt Cobain gave up. That is the message that is being sent. If a man who has achieved global superstardom, gained enormous wealth and the adoration of millions feels he needs to take his own life to cope, what does the ordinary person with problems do?

Sure, Cobain had a lot of psychological problems and had a tough life growing up, but suicide is the weak way out.

For his fans, there is a definite sense of loss. He was talented, he was an inspiration to other songwriters, and he was an idol of his fans. But there is also a feeling of disappointment. Suicide is not the answer to life’s problems; it is running away from them.

Cobain has sent the message that the answer lies in suicide. We will never know the pain of his life and the demons that haunted him. But we know that the solution he chose, the path to avoiding those demons, was wrong.

The message that has been sent out by MTV, the medium that made Cobain a rock icon, is that he is to be defined, ending his life as a misunderstood, tormented star whose suicide was the only solution. A whole weekend filled with Nirvana videos, past Cobain interviews and rock critics lamenting his loss, saying that he was somehow noble and that his suicide was not what was wrong and senseless.

For his family, his friends, and his legions of fans, Cobain’s untimely suicide is something that will not be quickly forgotten. Hopefully the example he set of using suicide as a solution to life’s problems will quickly disappear.

Cobain was a man whose inner turmoil and demons drove him to write lyrics that expressed the rage and pain of his life in a way that connected with his listeners. But that same pain and turmoil that made him is also killed him. His work was inspiration; his death was stupid. Kurt Cobain, dead at 27.

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Hey Mom - I Can Boil Water!!

by Bridget Hughes '96
Asst. Features Editor

When I was young I used to beg my mother to let me help her cook. I thought I was the responsible little cook as I stood on a stool stirring the ingredients of what would be dessert or a special dinner. Making chocolate chip cookies was especially wonderful to make. Eating the dough and stealing the chocolate chips was my favorite part of cooking with mom. At age 7, after successfully helping my mom cook cakes, stew, brownies, I announced my career choice - a Gourmet Chef. It was perfect. It is easy, you never grow hungry and it is fun!!

Did I say fun? What I actually meant was work. Yes, cooking is work. Of course I didn't find this out until I got a little older, and cooking meant more than licking the bowl. The 4 letter word "cook" could easily be interchanged with the 5 letter word "chore". Yes, indeed, cooking meant hard labor and there was little fun involved. Cooking meant measuring ingredients, finding the right size pans, making sure everything was cooked all the way through, and doing the dishes after the initial cooking was through. I didn't see any fun in this. My mother had her little helper - I had officially quit my job as her sidekick who got stuck doing the dirty work.

Of course, once I quit, I had to listen to my mother tell me how I had better get my act together because what were my kids going to eat when I got married, and more importantly, what was I going to eat next year when I lived off campus? But I always have an answer for everything, and this question didn't stump me. "Cereal for breakfast, PB & J for lunch, and macaroni and cheese for dinner", was my immediate reply. Surely, I can boil water... My mother looked skepti-

cal, telling me that I would surely die of malnutrition and my father told me that this was the time to learn how to make wonderful, nutritious meals. But my father is not one to talk, because he is lucky if he can make his instant coffee in the morning. Trying to get in the spirit of things, I decided to give cooking another chance.

Heading toward the kitchen, we prepared ourselves for our task of making a most delectable dish - lasagna. Now, when I say lasagna, I don't mean the kind that you take out of a freezer, stick it in the oven for an hour, and presto - you eat it! When I say lasagna, I mean lasagna from scratch. Ha! What a joke! After reading the direc-
tions and comprehending the amount of work, I knew that if I ever served lasagna in my household it would be the frozen kind. I didn't want my head down, pretending to be ashamed, telling my mother that I just couldn't face this cooking concept, and I had to leave the kitchen before I brought any more pain to ei-

ther one of us. I left the kitchen with my mother shaking her head and with an immense feeling of relief.

I couldn't escape my mother for long though. The next day when she asked me to make a salad for dinner I sighed. That was the wrong thing to do. She took this sigh as a signal for another talk about how I should learn to do these things. She just doesn't understand that you don't need to learn to cook because I hate it! "Cooking is an art", I made her feel such a sense of accom-
plishment when you can do a good job on the table", was her reply. She says it will grow on me. My mother is usually right, but in this case - she is dead wrong. She just isn't accepting the fact that I am going to marry someone who will cook for me, and I won't have to worry about such insane things. Who has time to worry about the pot when the same time as the turkey? Not me... As for next year, I re-

ally plan not to exert myself too much. Cereal, peanut butter, and macaroni won't work for me. I don't mean the kind that you take out of a freezer, stick it in the oven for an hour, and get that hungry, there's always the microwave. 

The Power of Music

by Beth Brezinski '94
Features Writer

Music is the first thing I hear upon waking up and the last thing I hear before I go to bed; it gets me going in the morning and calms me down at night. On the week-

e nds, when getting ready to go out somewhere, I always listen to music because it puts me in a good mood for the evening. People listen to music at dinner in their cars, while at work, while cleaning around the house, even when they're in the shower. Does music help people manage their everyday lives or is it that it has become such a powerful industry that naturally we are in-

clined to be surrounded by it all the time?

There are many different kinds of music that have evolved throughout time. There is pop, jazz, rap, metal, alternative, and classical to name just a few. From the beginning of time there has been music at parties, din-

ners, funerals, weddings, and funerals. Kings and Queens listened to minstrels, and some of their choice songs included "sung to the pleasant sound of the lute and the viol", and to "sing skylarking".

The music industry has become one of the largest, if not one of the most powerful industries in our lives. Some people cry when they hear a certain song, other songs put us in a more lively mood, and some have a calming affect. If this is true then, can some songs cause depression or violent behavior? I guess if I can affect people in a positive way why not in a negative way? Many times when I hear people arguing for cen-

sorship of songs because of lyrics they feel are too violent or degrading, I say "It's only words". Why don't we bother about anything. Why should someone go out and kill themselves or someone else after listening to a song? So why do I cry when I hear a sad song? Why do I get in a good mood when I hear an upbeat song? Probably for the same rea-

sons someone gets violent after listening to a song about killing people. When you hear certain lyrics, they remind you of something and that may cause you to act out in some way. I am not for censorship because I be-

lieve we all have the right to listen to whatever we want. This is merely another examina-

tion of mine that music really does have an affect on our emotions and behavior. Maybe you knew this already but many people may not think about it because they don't want to admit that music can have a bad affect. Are you aware that the music industry has become such an important part of our lives, and how we think twice when they write lyrics praising violence, abuse and degradation toward women. Again, I believe you should listen to what you want but there are some people in this world who can't separate the words of the song (which may be real) from what they should be doing as a member of society.

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Oh Lady of Fatima, hear my prayer

by Vera Schoemer '96

Features Editor

This is my semi-athletic, young and agile body that has failed me. My drive to get somewhere safe has been viciously cut off at the hands of the Aquinas steps. Yes, I can only say that I won’t look up to get in a bikini this summer. Well, actually, my left leg and left leg will be more muscular than usual thanks to my untimely turn of events.

I am the girl that was taken away last Thursday by an ambulance outside Aquinas. I am the girl that was happily on her way to Raymond, looking forward to the latest stop, when tragically struck. I was cutting through Aquinas, skipping down the stairs with a sore ankle which I had twisted the day before, and that same ankle, on the last step covered with broken glass gave out. Yes, I am the girl that got a road rash on the bottom of the steps screaming in agony and holding on to my ankle. Thank God I thought my whole foot was shattered, I thought it was going to be a wrong move, once I thought I had good ankles.

Yes, I was a gentle guy from my residence hall carried me up to the Aquinas desk. Some said “Elevate her foot!” Others yelled “No, leave it alone!” One guy called security to say my foot was broken and that bones were jutting out of it (great way to get them there in less than half an hour). Soon the rescue team was on the scene. They took off my shoe, and pressed some spots on my ankle to watch me scream and make came along with the doctor. I reminded me of a singer from the Grateful Dead, but I didn’t dare mention that. He held up my X-rays to the light and said, “ Nah, doesn’t seem like anything is broken in here.” It looks like a strain. You know, it’s not nothing, it’s definitely something, but at least it’s not broken.” His advice was equally riveting and assuring, “Stay off it, put ice on it, maybe follow up with another doctor, wait three days after it stops hurting to get sutured—“ Uh-oh.

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We also saw babies leaving with staples in their head, a long, wet trail of blood leading from the waiting room, people still waiting from before we got there, and a nurse at the front desk stitching needle-point designs. All in all, St. Joseph’s (yes, that’s the name of the hospital) really isn’t that bad. After all, it’s good to know that there is somewhere to go instead of bleeding to death on the street or letting your

When the nurse got to me, she whispered, “after we do this paperwork, I can get you through EXPRESS and ahead of all these old people.” I wondered what kind of triage system it was, but I went along with it. After all, a one hour wait is better than three. Thank goodness for my friend Doug that he’s the nicest guy in the world, by the way, he wouldn’t have been able to laugh at the insanity of my situation, get my insurance information from me.

my mother in Virginia... Yes, Old School. Describe about your daughter Vera — there’s been an accident...

An hour later after my X-rays were done, I was sitting in one of the little emergency room cubicles when the doctor came in. He reminded me of a singer from the Grateful Dead, but I didn’t dare mention that. He held up my X-rays to the light and said, “Nah, doesn’t seem like anything is broken in here...”

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roommate bandaged your broken bone. One thing I learned from this experience is to stop sneering at people who hobble along on crutches because of a sprained ankle. I always thought, “Big deal...if you break a bone that’s all you’re going to do...”. Well now I know that the pain can be excruciating... and knowledge is half the battle.

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Spring Fevers and Colds
by Tina Kloter '95
Art: Features Editor

It's spring and it's a beautiful weekend. The birds are singing, the cute furry animals are frolicking, people are outside having fun and I'm looking forward to summer vacation. I have 615 pages to write by May 5 or that my teachers have to grade for me to take the exams this week. No, for once, I'm not staying in my apartment like a hermit to do work. Actually, it's much worse. I have a cold. So as I sit here, cursing all of you who are outside having fun, bundled up in my warmest blanket, surrounded by cough drops, tissues and orange juice, I've been thinking about the different ways that people handle colds.

The Whiner - As soon as these people feel the slightest twinge of pain in their throats, they get an irritating whiny edge to their voices which-especially when the colds are worse than expected-can get really annoying. They love to talk about the devastatingly awful symptoms of their afflictions to anyone who will listen and to people who won't, too. Whiners are very often the worst. My throat hurts and my eyes feel like they're on fire and I think about all that fall asleep at my head and I don't want them to because then I won't be able to see and I think that I'm conspasted and I took Ex-Lax and it's not working and I hope that I don't have to go to the hospital to get one of those enema things and... Whiners tend to get really personal when they talk about the colds. They try to avoid giving germs to these people at all costs, it could preserve your mental health.

The Sniffer - This is the person who is sneezing during some really long gra- duation marathons class who has a perpetual cold. As your professor lectures, you can't concentrate because this bozo behind you is trying to make the contents of his nasal cavity defy gravity by creating a sniffling hurricane. While the noise is enough to make you feel sick to your stomach, you are more concerned about what will happen if the sniffler ever feels the need to sneeze. Your best defense against the sniffer is to offer him/her a tissue. If the sniffer refuses your kind offer, I would recommend wearing a waterproof jacket with the hood up. You may get some funny looks, but if you consider the alternative, you've got to admit it's worth it.

The Cougher - (Warning: Since I am for the time a part of this group, I feel nothing but sympathy for the plight of the coughers) As the cougher tries to listen to the lecture, the coughing, they feel a coughing fit coming on from somewhere in their depths. They try to cut it off by unwrapping a cough drop, but too late. After about five minutes of com- ing of oxygen, she begins to have visions of dying in the unnamed Classroom Building. Since she seems to be scaring people, she manages to drag herself to the women's room. Still gasping for breath, her body convulsing with coughs, she looks in the mirror. Suddenly the coughs are scared away by the scary purple monster with bloodshot, bulging eyes and a skinny, slimy nose that she sees looking back at her. After the cougher has pulled herself together and ceases to look like a purple version of the incredibly Ugly Hulk, she walks quickly back to class, thinking that her professor and her classmates will be worried about her. To the cougher's surprise, they have already assumed that she was beyond help. (Not that I'm mean she's bitter or any- thing. I mean, I'm sure getting to their classes on time Building. Since she seems than making sure that I...
The Misadventures of Scooby Doo Revisited

April 14, 1994

Graphics

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by: Matt Bunnell

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Track

Congratulations to the members of the Providence College track team who ran at the NCAA Indoor Champs in Indianapolis. Six PC runners earned All-American honors for their efforts. Junior Amy Rudolph was the national champion in the mile. She joined Geraldine Hendrickson (1992-3000 meters) as Providence's only female NCAA Champions. Senior Andy Keith earned All-American honors for the fourth time with his second place finish in the mile, while junior Mark Carroll took honors for the third time by placing third in the 3000 meters. Andy Wedlake took an impressive 12th in the 3000 meters. The Distance Medley Relay team crossed the line in fourth place, earning All-American recognition for the team of Rudolph, and freshmen Krissy Haacke, Susan Mumname, and Marie MacMahon. Following are the results of all Friars and Lady Friars in the meet. Again, congratulations on an outstanding effort.

Men

Mile
Second Place 4:00.55
Andy Keith
All-American

3,000 Meters
Third Place 7:54.31
Mark Carroll
All-American

3,000 Meters
12th Place 8:17.90
Andy Wedlake
All-American

Women

Mile
First Place National Champion 4:37.64
Amy Rudolph (All-American)

DISTANCE MEDLEY RELAY
Fourth Place 11:22.55
Krissy Haacke (All-American)
Susan Mumname (All-American)
Marie MacMahon (All-American)
Amy Rudolph (All-American)

*Photos Unsuitable for Haacke, Mumname, MacMahon*

Women's Ice Hockey

Eight present and former Providence College women's ice hockey players have been selected to represent the United States in the 1994 Women's World Ice Hockey Championships, being played April 11-17 in Lake Placid, New York. Current Lady Friars Christina Bailey (94'), Vicki Movsessian (94), and Stephanie Sullivan (95) were among those chosen for the 20-person squad. Current Providence head coach John Marchetti will serve as an assistant to coach Karen Kay.

1993 graduate Cammi Granato, perhaps the best women's player in the world, is also on the team. She helped lead the U.S. to second place finishes in 1990 and 1992. She was an all-tournament selection in 1992 after scoring 10 points on 8 goals and 2 assists in five games.

The field for the 1994 championship includes Canada (two-time defending world champion), Sweden, Norway, and China in Pool A, while Finland, Germany, Switzerland and the USA compete in Pool B. Look for a report on Team USA's fortunes in next week's edition of The Cowl.

USA Hockey
1994 United States Women's National Team

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Team Leader: Robert Allen (Lake Placid, NY)
Team Leader: Lynn Olson (Minneapolis, Minn.)
Head Coach: Karen Kay (Durham, N.H.)
Assistant Coach: John Marchetti (Providence, R.I.)
Goaltending Coach: Fred Quinzegeord (Wells, ME)

WHAT'S HAPPENING?
This Week In Providence College Sports

Saturday, April 16
MEN’S BASEBALL VS. ST. JOHN'S  Noon
WOMEN’S SOFTBALL AT VILLANOVAS 1:00 PM
MEN’S TENNIS VS. ST. JOHN'S 2:00 PM
WOMEN’S TENNIS AT WEST POINT 2:00 PM
WOMEN’S AND MEN’S TRACK AT CENTRAL CONNECTICUT INVITATIONAL  TBA

Sunday, April 17
SOFTBALL AT SETON HALL Noon
BASEBALL VS. ST. JOHN’S Noon
MEN’S TENNIS VS. MONMOUTH 10:00 AM
MEN’S TENNIS VS. EASTERN 2:00 PM
MEN’S LACROSSE VS. HOFSTRA 1:00 PM
MEN’S TENNIS VS. HARTFORD 3:00 PM
BASEBALL VS. BROWN 3:00 PM
SOFTBALL AT HARVARD 3:30 PM

Tuesday, April 19
BASEBALL VS. ST. JOHN'S Noon
WOMEN’S TENNIS VS. WEST POINT 10:00 AM
MEN’S TENNIS VS. EASTERN 2:00 PM
MEN’S LACROSSE VS. HOFSTRA 1:00 PM
MEN’S TENNIS VS. HARTFORD 3:00 PM
BASEBALL VS. BROWN 3:00 PM
SOFTBALL VS. HOFSTRA 3:30 PM

Wednesday, April 20
BASEBALL VS. NEW HAMPSHIRE 1:00 PM
MEN’S LACROSSE VS. BOSTON COLLEGE 7:00 PM

Thursday, April 21
MEN’S SOFTBALL VS. BRYANT 7:00 PM

ALL HOME GAMES IN CAPS
Gender Equity and Title IX: Twenty Years Later

By Matt Mlodzinski ‘94, Sports Writer

& Christopher T. Potts ‘94, Sports Writer

Both will work at the same June

M.M. M. as another college basketball season ends, I have come to conclude that there is not a more useless game than the NIT Tournament consolation game. Most NIU teams have been snubbed by the NCAA’s and aren’t all that into playing anyway. So they have a game for the semifinal losers? Tell me those teams feel like the black sheep that game. The NCAA’s got rid of the consolation game years ago. Follow that lead NIT!!

C.T.P. Note to Jeff Russell. Next time you complain for being yanked from a try and remember that 0.2 meatball you threw that blew a shot for Aaron Bele against Kansas City. If you were so smart, you wouldn’t throw a slider in 30 degree temperature.

M.M. PC hiring Pete Gillen is the most recent addition that will send the Big East Conference skyrocketing. Ralph Willard at Pitt, Felipe Lopez and Zendon Hamilton at St. Johns, BC’s recruiting class and the addition of West Virginia and Rutgers will add to the conference’s surge.

C.T.P. What a great time to be a baseball fan. With young stars like Griffey, Gonzalez, Piazza, etc., major league baseball has its best crop of young talent since the early 50’s crew of Mays, Mantle, Banks, etc. For a sport waning in popularity in recent years, it couldn’t happen at a better time.

M.M. What a time to be a baseball fan. Montreal’s Pedro Martinez has swept the pitching game through 7 2/3 innings, while the dominant team in the NLF, is nothing. Then he hits Reds outfielder Reggie Sanders with an errant pitch. Sanders takes it upon himself to charge the mound and take issue with Martinez. Did Sanders actually think that Pedro was throwing at him? I know that if I had a perfect game going, I would definitely bean a hitter for not being able to hit my stuff. Can you hear Pedro saying to himself: “Sanders, if you touch me all game. Bastard!! I’ll throw one right at him to make his worry ass up!!” Reggie: Please grow up.

C.T.P. Michael Jordan. For a guy who was at the top of his game in the NBA, to retire and pick up the game of baseball at 31 shows two things. One, he must be reallyAINED to baseball. Two, betting on golf doesn’t pay what it used to. None the less, good luck M.J.

M.M. Interesting new formula. Win the back to back Super Bowls and build the toughest, most undisciplined team in the NFL, and force your head coach out. I admire Jerry Jones’ guts, but I can’t believe his stupidity.

C.T.P. Nolan Richardson using the NCAA Tournament to wage his personal campaign against those that slighted him during his career, important as it may have been personally, I really don’t see the need to color the sport’s success of the Arkansas Razorbacks this season. Too bad this final Four might be remembered more for Richardson’s diatribe than Arkansas’ first-ever national championship.

M.M. I love the Philadelphia Flyers but I have to wonder how long Eric Lindros will last. He’s an immense and young talent, but his rough style of play encourages opposing players to take some major charges at him. At 21, his knees are already a problem and he missed key games in the stretch with a bum shoulder.

C.T.P. Just curious. When did NBC become KNBC (the Knicks National Basketball Channel)? I like to see them on one more Sunday, I’ll throw my TV out the window.

M.M. Is it just me or did Nancy Kerrigan’s Olympic half turn into horns in the last month and a half?

Even More Bitchings, Observations and Opinions

April 14, 1994

Sports

The Crowd @

Gender Equity remains one of the biggest controversies in collegiate sports opportunities to compete at the same level as men. Coaches and the revealing statistic: according to an NCAA Gender Equity Study conducted in 1992, male college athletes received approximately $797 million more per year in athletic scholarship grants than female athletes. Another study revealed that men’s athletic programs receive $70 million more than their female counterparts, but there is no equivalent sport that matches the number of participants. College football coaches would have us believe that their sport requires much more money, equipment, participants and facilities than any other sport, whether it be male or female. They justify this belief by claiming that seeing as how they bring in the most revenue to the school, this is the money they should receive the most funding. They claim that allocating the money for Title IX would, according to Florida State head coach Bobby Bowden, “waste it down until it compete with the pros for the attention and dollars. . . . They’re just going to produce an inferior product.”

Compliance with Title IX would not produce an inferior product or cause schools to lose revenue. In fact, after the conclusion of the 1992-93 college football season, it was reported that 454 of the 524 NCAA football programs earned in excess of $100,000 at the Division 1-A level would not hurt the sport. I do not think schools would have to take only 4-6 players instead of 10, leaving more blue-chip recruits for the other schools, bringing more competitive teams and more prosperity to major college football.

Women’s athletics has much to offer even American sports fans and the general public. One of the most exciting college basketball games of the season, just two weeks ago, was the NCAA women’s championship. North Carolina and Louisiana Tech squared off in a game that came down to the last 0.07, and North Carolina won on a desperation three-pointer from the left side. That is just a taste of the excitement that collegiate women’s sports can offer.

Title IX is the law. The NCAA needs to enforce it. As long as the NCAA and its member schools continue to drag their feet, gender equity will not be achieved. As Donna LoFlano, Executive Director of the National Women’s Sports Foundation, noted at the Gender Equity Task Force hearing, “we cannot, as a nation, tolerate discriminatory treatment on the basis of gender... . we must prepare our daughters as well as our sons, we must give them the same educational benefits. If sport holds in higher esteem, then intercollegiate athletics must conform to the requirements of Title IX...”
Up Close: With Jim Ogden

by Derek Stout '95
Sports Interview

If one has ever watched Stefan Edberg compete in a match, the first thing that comes to one's mind is the intensity with which he plays, but ironically with no emotion. The same holds true with sophomore Jim Ogden who is currently playing at the number one spot for the PC tennis team. Jim shows little emotion, but his presence is strongly felt on the court every match. Jim has currently led the Friars to a 11-7 overall record and 6-4 in the conference. The Friars are trying to erase the memory of a year ago where they finished 9-10 overall. They are returning with a young but experienced team consisting of only two seniors.

Jim Ogden hopes to lead the Friars this year playing in the top position and believes they can finish in the top half of the Big East. "We have beaten UConn already and if we can play well we could finish second if we get the seeings we want. It is difficult to predict. We could finish anywhere from second to fifth; second would be nice, but it all depends on how the seedings turn out and how we play. Miami is pretty much assured first place ranked tenth in the country right now."

A season ago Jim was thrust in to a tough position as only a freshman. Coach Labranche gave him the third singles spot where he struggled to a 11-22-3 singles mark, and 11-11 in doubles. As a result this year he felt no pressure a cepting the number one seed. "My coach and I have been working on my game. I've been getting a lot more top spin which has also helped my racquet speed and stroke which has improved. My confidence as well is higher playing at number one which has helped me play up to the level of competition. I don't feel the pressure of being number one right now, because I don't feel I am expected to win. I can go out and play relaxed without any pressure."

Jim did experience a tough sophomore season including a difficult spring, but was helped through it by the upperclassmen. The upperclassmen helped me out a lot last year because I had a big slump in the spring. They really helped me out through that. They were really understanding as I was a freshman. Their support has helped this year as well giving me the added confidence. This confidence has been felt in his singles play also. He feels the only thing missing is confidence in both his singles and doubles play at once. "Right now I am more confident in singles. In doubles I don't feel I have enough time to warm-up and I am not really too confident either with my volleys. I would prefer to play singles."

It was not an easy road for Jim Ogden getting to PC. Jim comes from Calgary, Alberta and discovered the school by accident. "I read about Providence College in a magazine. I had heard it was a great school academically, so I wrote to them. I was looking to play tennis somewhere, but in Canada there are not too many places to play athletics. My first choice was to come down here to the US but if not I probably would have gone to the University of Calgary." As if that was not enough, Jim did not even get to experience competition at the high school level as Canada and is involved in tennis competition. "We didn't have a high school tennis team, it was all club tournaments. In Calgary there was only one tournament a week at most so it was hard to get a lot of matches in. Coming here was probably the biggest change academically and athletically playing every day, with the consistency of matches and being ready to play everyday." Jim credits his parents with getting him involved in tennis at an early age. The Ogden's were involved in tennis among the Calgary community and Jim followed in their footsteps.

Presently Jim is looking ahead to maintaining the number one slot and guiding the Friars to a successful year. With two years remaining Jim would like to improve and make an attempt at the U.S. Professional Tour after graduation. But if not, Jim would like to use his finance major and continue his competitive intensity on Wall Street.

Calgary native Jim Ogden (96) has stepped into the number one slot for the men's tennis team.

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Senior John Gengras leads the team with 5 goals, highlighted by a four goal game against Stonybrook.

Friar Golfers Look To Stay Ahead of New England Competition

by Pieter J. Ketelaar '97
Sports Writer

The Providence College golf season is in full swing as the Friars grind it out stroke for stroke with the top teams in New England for a birth in the NCAA regionals. Since the tournament only selects the top three teams, PC must play its best golf in the coming weeks as we draw nearer to selection time. With that in mind, the Friars took to the links in New Haven this past Saturday in the Yale Invitational. Despite the less than favorable conditions of the course and the subsequent lack of practice rounds by the PC linksters this spring, they managed to pull off a first place tie with Hartford University with a score of 311.

It was an impressive showing for the Friars out of the field of twenty-one which featured Boston College finishing second at 319 and Yale placing a distant third. Individually, Big East champion Marc Siervizten tied for first after regulation play but triumphed in a one hole playoff over Hartford's top player.

Coach Joe Prisco stated that he was "very pleased" with the effort and intensity of his team. "We hadn't played too much of late like most of the schools in the Northeast. The greens were in awful shape and were in need of repair so that made putting a difficult task."

Of the 13 players who broke 80 in the tournament, 3 were from PC, and that made Coach Prisco a happy man. "We're still behind Hartford in the points but we feel we can catch them," said Prisco.

On Tuesday, the Friars played a tri-match with URI and host Brown at Agawam. URI dominated the match and Brown finished strong but PC couldn't get anything started. "We were at a distinct disadvantage playing seven golfers in the match as opposed to our usual five. URI has tremendous depth and was able to exploit it as well as Brown having their players familiar with the course," Prisco said. "It weakens our team to play seven and we did not fare well."

Despite the poor showing, Providence is still out in front of URI and Central Connecticut with three more majors to go. The Big Four Tournament with Hartford, Central Conn, and University of Connecticut will be played Friday at Wanamoissett. After that Rhode Island hosts the URI/Newport Invitational at Green Valley on April 22-23. And further down the road PC will play in the New England Division I Championship. The Friars will look to place well in upcoming tournaments in order to achieve their goal of getting to the NCAAs in May.

Lacrosse Hits Rough Waters
Friars Remain Optimistic Despite Three Game Skid

by Matt Mlodzinski '94
Sports Editor

After returning from a training trip in Arizona, the Providence lacrosse team was on a definite emotional high. They won their first game and the team's attitude was extremely optimistic as the season got underway. The attitude is still good for the Friars, but the results have not been in their favor. PC has come out on the losing end of three straight decisions to drop their record to 1-3 heading into a four game road swing.

The lacrosse's slide began with a bad-tasting 10-9 triple overtime loss to Stonybrook. PC held a 5-2 halftime advantage, but Stonybrook stormed back and tied the game up at 9-9 with under 1:00 left in regulation. After two scoreless sudden-death periods, the Friars were felled by a Stonybrook goal in the third stanza to give them their first loss. PC was led by John Gengras with four goals, while Bill Pymm added two scores.

Next up was a match-up with a UMass team ranked among the top ten nationally. This was one the Friars would just as soon forget, but the Minutemen ran away with a 18-2 win. Juniors Andy Hernandez and Steve Zanlunghi scored PC's only goals.

Last Sunday, the Friars welcomed the Vermont Catamounts to Clay Field. Vermont led 6-3 at halftime, with PC blowing some good offensive chances in the second quarter. A Hernandez tally at the 14:03 mark of the third quarter cut UVM's lead to 6-4, which would be the closest the Friars would get. They did manage to cut the lead to 9-6 on a Zanlunghi goal with 13:54 left in the game. But then the bottom dropped out as a tired PC squad watched UVM rip off five unanswered goals to give them a 14-6 victory. Jason Pasani ('97) added a pair of goals, with John MacCavanagh and Ryan Duggan each scoring once.

After the game junior Jim McGovern noted that the Friars are "playing hard, but we're getting killed by mistakes. We need to be more careful in regards to turning the ball over." Hernandez agreed adding: "We need to control the ball more on offense. We also need some of our more experienced players to step up and help the younger guys out." Another area of self-destruction for the Friars has been in the man advantage department. PC has converted on only 4 of 19 man-ups (21%) while their opponents have almost doubled that going 9 for 22 (40.9%). Against UVM, the Friars went a mere 1-13 in man-up situations. This included a two man advantage with PC down 9-6 in the fourth quarter. The Friars blew this golden opportunity as UVM controlled the ball. After successfully killing this advantage, the Catamounts went on their five goal spurt to put the game away.

Fatigue has also been a thorn in the team's side as their #1 line of offensive midfielders (Hersom, Steve Lannuccilli, and Nate Greiner) have been logging a large amount of minutes in recent games. The UVM game was a perfect example as the Friars seemed to lack the crispness in the fourth period that they exhibited earlier in the contest. Sophomore goalie Pat McNiff feels that the team has "some talented young players who need to step up so the veteran lines can get some rest."

The offense struggles when the guys are tired and that's tough on the whole team." The Friars take on Hartford on the road this Friday, followed by a game at nationally ranked Hofstra on Sunday. "The Hartford game is very winnable and a victory would be an emotional boost heading into Hofstra," said Mike Schen (96). Jim McGovern feels that beating Hartford is key to changing the team's fortunes: "We need to turn things around now, not wait until the end of the season to make a move." Their visits to Hartford and Hofstra, the Friars still have games at UNH and Boston College in the next eight days.

PC's remaining schedule includes many beatable teams, so it is wise to consider the Friars start to be a precursor for the rest of the season. The team has had a few key injuries, especially one to freshman attacker Chris McManus. If team starts firing on all cylinders, they will do some damage. They will certainly have the talent to beat many teams. The next four games will be vital in determining how dangerous this team can become over the remainder of the season.

A move to offensive midfielder has helped Steve Zanlunghi ('93) contribute 3 goals and 1 assist (4 points) this season.
A Flyin' Start
Runners Don't Miss A Beat As Outdoor Season Revs Up

by Mike Myers '94 Assistant Sports Editor

The more things change, the more they stay the same. That old motto definitely holds true for the Providence College track team. Both the men's and women's squads have both

ended the spring season with two highly successful meets already under their belts. And, unusually enough, the team seems to be getting some breaks in terms of health. "Things are really looking promising," according to head coach Ray Tracy. "There are no major injuries on either the women's or men's squad." That certainly spells trouble for track teams across the nation.

The season opened with the Rhode Island Relays in February. After that, came the Big East Championships (March 25-26). Needless to say, the men fared very well across the board. Highlighting the meet was the 4x1500 meter relay team. Headed by Nick Jackson, Jesse Libano and Andy Keith all ran stellar times as they coasted to victory in a time of 15:39. They beat out some high quality competition, including a team of former collegians sponsored by Reebok.

Other notable performances were turned in by sophomore Andy Wedlake and freshman sensation Stephen Myers. Andy placed 3rd in the 5000m. with a time of 15:39. Stephen ran an outstanding time of 3:56.02 in the Freshman 1500m., which earned him a 2nd place finish. According to senior captain Andy Keith, "We have a lot of quality freshmen and sophomore runners on the team, and its nice to see them step up and really contribute."

The women's 4x1500 meter relay team also got things rolling at Rhode Island. Natalie Davey, Amy Rudolph, Marie McMahon, and Susan Murnane joined together to produce a superb time of 18:56.86 as they were just edged out by the Reebok Team. "We're all really excited about this year," said senior Natalie Davey. "We all have high expectations as we begin starting up for the Big meets like the Penn Relays (April 28-30) and the Big East Championships (May 7-8)."

Well, last weekend at the Yale Invitational that "gearing up mentality was again quite apparent as Natalie and her teammates turned in fine performances. Amy Rudolph earned a first place finish in the 800m. with a time of 2:12.91. She was followed closely by teammates Moira Harrington and Marie McMahon. The 1500 meter race saw Providence sweep the top five spots. Susan Murnane was followed by teammates Megan McCarthy, Krissey Haacke, Leanne Burke and Kristy McIasac. Natalie Davey, preferring those longer distances, finished 3rd in the 3000m. with a time of 9:44.42.

At the same meet, the men also didn't do anything to disappoint Coach Tracy. Individual winners were Mark Carroll in the 800m. (1:54.31), Andy Wedlake in the 1500m. (4:02.34), and Nick Jackson in the 5000m. (14:22.37).

With the prestigious Penn Relays on the horizon, the team seems to be looking forward to a strong showing with confidence. According to Coach Tracy, "We are really deep in the middle distances. Both the men's and women's 4x1500 meter relay teams are among the best in the country. At this point, they are probably ranked only behind Arkansas and Villanova respectively."

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Nick Jackson (93) and Natalie Davey (94) are just two of the many Friars and Lady Friars pulling up the

Cherry. The Friars have consistent all season, but not explosive. Usually in college baseball, the trend is high-scoring, offensive games dominated by big hitting. But the Friars are bucking that trend, scoring just over six runs a game (6.07). "Our defense and pitching have been so strong that it hides our offense, which has been a little less than usual this season," they just don't have that explosive nature we're not going to rip teams apart all the time," comments Coach Kosty. "It helps when you have Mike Lyons."

Indeed it does. Mike Lyons leads the team in average, runs scored, hits, stolen bases and anxious moves. When Lyons is on base, it's an adventure not only for the opposition, but for the Friars as well. Why? Lyons is free to steal any time he wants. "He always has the green light," says Coach Kosty. Thus far, though, Lyons has swiped 27 bases in 30 tries, easily leading the Friars, and is a perfect 9-for-9 in Big East play. Lyons also has a .390 batting average just as strong in the field, having made only one error in 72 chances. Again, his fielding percentage playing center field, "Mike's the best outfielder, the gap, that I've had in a while. He gets to everything and takes away hits from the other team," notes Coach K.

As a team, PC is extremely young. Coach K starts 7 underclassmen and only 2 seniors. We need Mark [Tomke], Mike [Lyons], Rick [Krollman], and Dan [Cook] to lead this team, and they have. They've played well all year and will probably be the key all year. As our big bats and pitching go, so will our year's success," says Coach Kosty.

In the last two weeks, the Friars have been extremely hot, having put together a sweep of Boston College and taking two of 3 from Georgetown last weekend and on their record to 6-3 in the Big East. The pitching staff shines especially well this season. Mike Kondzierski and Mike Macone, all of whom went 2-0 during the last two weekends, have a combined 3.94 ERA with 10 saves.
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The Heat Is On
Men's Tennis Streaks To Four Straight Victories

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For the past couple of years, Mother Nature has been the Friar's worst nightmare on the tennis courts, thanks to continually postponed winters. Keeping up with this tradition, the Friars were forced indoors for most of the early spring. The end product was a sloppy 2-4 start.

Junior first baseman Kate Drohan went 5 for 6 in PC's doubleheader split with UConn on Tuesday.

Steve Sullivan (94) came up with a big three-set victory to seal the Friars' 4-3 win over Connecticut.

However, a strange thing has occurred over the past 3 weeks; it hasn't snowed. This resulted in plenty of practice time, and prepared the Friars to prevail in four matches in the last six days.

PC's good luck began on Friday with a 6-1 victory over Rutgers. The Friars won all their individual matches handily with the exception of a doubles contest, but most importantly this was the day when Jim Ogden proved why he was placed at the #1 singles position. Ogden, a sophomore from Calgary, Alberta, easily dropped Steve Gola 6-2, 6-2, the 25th ranked player in his region.

After struggling to an 11-22-3 singles record his freshmen year, Ogden has shown remarkable improvement in his rise to the top spot. "Jimmy is young and he might as well get some experience at this slot," added a pleasantly surprised coach Labranche.

Although Ogden dropped a tough 3 set third set when the Friars hosted the University of Vermont on Saturday, the rest of the club picked up the slack in a 6-1 victory. While Steve Sullivan, Tom Noud, and Paul Gagliardi swept their singles matches, the freshman duo of John Weber and Aaron Berman exhibited veteran poise in their three-set wins.

Berman has provided some much needed depth for PC in this stretch. The Rhode Island native has rolled off four straight wins and should become a regular, thanks to his solid baseline game. "Aaron deserves a lot credit for completing our lineup recently and winning a few big matches," stressed senior co-captain Steve Sullivan.

Sullivan's tune at stardom would come on Monday, when the Friars edged the University of Connecticut 4-3. Once again PC's trio of Gagliardi, Weber, and Berman took advantage of the Huskies' lack of depth, dominating their bottom 3 seeds. However, Ogden dropped a tough three setter at the top spot, and hand and leg cramps inhibited Noud's play in a loss to Brian Jallo. The pendulum would swing on the traditionally consistent Sullivan, having split sets with David Weiss. Sullivan used his solid all-around game to outlast Weiss in the third set, guaranteeing an important Big East victory for the Friars. "This victory was especially pleasing because I had lost to him the two times," added Sullivan.

They won their fourth consecutive match on Tuesday when they mastered the rival URI Rams. Noud, Sullivan, and Weber claimed their fellow underclassmen from the sidelines, since coach Labranche granted them an afternoon vacation from an obviously undermined opponent.

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