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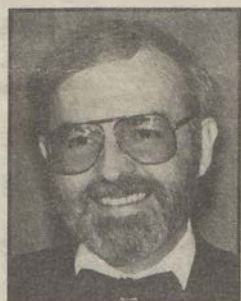
Sunday, May 22, 1994



John F. Smith, Jr., chief executive officer and president of General Motors, the largest manufacturing company in the world, will offer this year's commencement address to approximately 1,200 graduates and approximately 10,000 guests at Providence College's 76th Commencement Exercises, to be held on Sunday, May 22, 1994 beginning at 11:00 a.m. at the Providence Civic Center.

Smith, who is responsible for all General Motors operations worldwide, will be awarded an honorary doctor of business administration degree by the Dominican institution.

Providence College will confer approximately 1,200 degrees to the candidates from the college's undergraduate school, School of Continuing Education and Graduate School.



David L. Angell, creator and executive producer of the hit television series, "Wings" and "Frasier," and at various times writer/story editor, executive story editor, producer and supervising producer of the long-running hit series "Cheers," will be awarded an honorary doctor of fine arts degree. Angell, who graduated from Providence College in 1969, is a partner in Grub Street Productions,

Los Angeles, CA, a television and film production company.



Abraham Johannes Malherbe, Th. D., the Buckingham Professor of New Testament Criticism and Interpretation, Yale University, and a noted authority in New Testament studies and Christian origins, Patristics, and Hellenistic Philosophy and Literature, will be awarded an honorary doctor of theology degree.



Samuel J. Chester of Cranston, RI, a colon cancer investigator who is leading promising research into the development of a clinical test to detect colon cancer in its early stages, will be awarded an honorary doctor of medical science degree. Chester, who graduated from Providence College in 1934, has no formal educational background in biomedical research; he is completely

self-taught. Chester entered the medical research field about 27 years ago after selling the successful Standard Wire Company in Cranston, RI, which he had founded and owned until he sold the business in 1968 at the age of 54. He is also a concert violinist with the first violin section of the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra.



Sister Elizabeth Hasselt, O.P., executive director of Encore Community Services, a not-for-profit, non-sectarian agency which annually serves the needs of the 14,900 poor, frail, homebound, mentally impaired, and homeless elderly in the Times Square community of New York City, will be awarded an honorary doctor of social work degree. Sister Hasselt is a Dominican sister of Sparkhill, N.Y.



Marian L. Heard, president and chief executive officer of United Way-Massachusetts Bay, Inc. of Boston, MA, a nonprofit organization which raises funds and allocates resources for health and human service agencies in the Greater Boston area, will be awarded an honorary doctor of public administration degree.

Goodbye Natural Science?

PC May Be Losing Valuable Faculty

by Renet Ladocsi '96
News Writer

The Natural Science program is in the process of reorganizing its faculty and course structure for the next academic year. Certain members of the program will be leaving, and replacements for them have been hired. In speaking with C.B. Wood, Director of the program, it is clear that the Natural Science program "could stand some improvement", but discussions as to what this involves have yet to be completed by faculty.

ATTENTION!

If you are at all upset, angry or concerned about the contents of this article, take some initiative and approach a member of the Natural Science Department. Voice your opinions - the students' needs must come first!

The original function of Natural Science was to be in coordination with the DWC program in providing students with a well rounded liberal arts education. More than twenty years ago, pioneering faculty members met to develop the nature and design of science within the core requirements of the school. They felt it was necessary.

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Could We Become Co-ed?

by Kristen Garipey '95
News Editor

OK, it's a common fact that most PC students only check their mail once a week. Letters are virtually nonexistent for the majority of the PC population and packages only arrive after a JCrew catalog spree. Come Friday, boxes are overstuffed with Ronzio coupons, bright orange Women's Studies announcements, and advertisements for summer storage crates. In other words, unless you save these flyers to tack on your bulletin board or for a scrapbook, the mailbox is still empty.

What? You check your mail daily? Then you must have found the Co-ed Resi-

dence Hall questionnaire that was distributed last week. No, it wasn't a joke.

Students continuously discuss the need for co-ed housing amongst themselves. At least once a week,

Students must fill out and return the survey

freshmen and sophomores (the two classes primarily residing in the single-sex residence halls) discuss and visualize what life at PC would be like if men and women could live together. However, private conversations

did not produce results.

However, according to Fr. McPhail, Vice President for Student Services, students began approaching him this past September. "Students talked to each other, but not to me," he says. "Once they started coming to my office to voice their opinions, I took some action."

Not only did some students express their concerns during the first semester, many more chimed in when we returned from the Christmas break. Why? Students were made aware of the upcoming Alcohol Awareness Day. Several felt the day was unnecessary and useless. However, because of Alcohol Awareness Day, all PC students were given the opportunity to voice their

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Beware of Book Burglars!

With finals approaching and book buybacks shortly following, students should be careful about misplacing their textbooks. Often, when books are left unattended in Mondo or the library (among other places), they get stolen and sold back dishonestly. Keep an eye on yours!

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News

Academic Alcohol Awareness Day

— RESULTS —

by Fr. McPhail
Vice President for Student Services

Last February the campus experienced for the first time an entire day devoted to a college wide concern: alcohol. During the discussions that took place that day the topic broadened to include a number of matters: these matters could probably be best described as socialization. At the end of the day and again in later correspondence you were advised that progress reports would be forthcoming: this is indeed one of the progress reports.

There was some discussion about the weekend hours of the Peterson Centre. I can advise you that starting Friday, 29 April the Peterson Centre will be opened every evening, including Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays, until 10:00 p.m. These new times will remain in effect during the examination periods.

There was also some concern about the hours of the library. Fr. McGonigle with the director of the library will be reviewing this summer the general library schedule.

However, for the examination period the hours will be: 7 May Saturday 8:00 a.m. - 11:45 p.m.; 8 May - 13 May Sunday - Friday 8:00 - 1:00 a.m.; 14 May Saturday 8:00 a.m. - 11:45 p.m.; 15 May Sunday 8:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.

These new hours for both Peterson Centre and the li-

ing of the two new apartment buildings. The smaller of the buildings, but the one with the largest lower level space, will house a large facility (approximately for 500 persons) for both formal and informal events. At times even more than one event will be able to had. The al-

Student Congress meeting with the college that would greatly appreciate any recommendations or advise you might have.

Some students approached me about concerns they have pertaining to an improvement of the quality of life which Providence Col-

viewing these concerns and will be presenting some concrete suggestions shortly to the Academic Alcohol Awareness Committee. If you have any suggestions for the Alcohol Committees please see a member of the Student Congress or stop in their office in the lower level of the Slavin Centre.

Lastly, the was almost a universal request for a review of the possibility that some of the traditional halls offer co-educational living. Because of this request I have sent you a questionnaire about co-educational living; I urge you to return these completed forms to me before you depart for the summer recess. Your input and advise is most needed.

As always, I urge you to see me if you have any concerns or suggestions for improving the quality of life on our campus. Providence College exists to educate you; in doing this the college must create an environment that you find challenging academically, but also one you find enjoyable and pleasant. If this is to be accomplished, your assistance and input are very much needed.

As a result of student opinion, new hours have been established at the library and Peterson Recreation Centre. PLEASE USE THESE FACILITIES. The extended hours were installed because they were requested by the students. They must be used in order to be kept in effect.

brary need your support. If these hours are to remain in effect, if they are to become part of the regular schedule for these two facilities, these new hours must have your support by making use of them.

Also during the examination period, the Slavin Centre hours will be extended. These times will be posted shortly.

Another major area of concern was a sufficient space for socialization. These very important concerns will be met this fall with the open-

cohol license from the Slavin Centre will hopefully be transferred to this space.

The second space in the larger of the buildings, but the space smaller in the footage, will be a general soft lounge for the use of the entire student body. The approximate uses and procedures for these new spaces will be determined this summer so that both areas will be available for immediate use upon your return in the fall. If you have any suggestions about these new spaces there is a committee from the

lege offers. As a result of this meeting an ad hoc committee has been formed which will be meeting with me to offer suggestions and make recommendations. If you as a student feel that there is a need to be met or there is an improvement that can be made I urge to see a member of the Student Congress or me personally. In this area the only bad idea is one that is not shared.

The Student Congress has a listing of all your concerns and suggestions; the members of the Congress are re-

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News

Controversy Surrounds Rush and Duke Radio Show

by Noelle Cusack '94
Editor-in-Chief

When you turn on your radio this Monday, you'll still hear the Rush and Duke Show on WDOM, 91.3 FM Providence College Radio. Will their format be any different because of the scandal surrounding their alleged insult of the Residence Life Office on their April 18th show? Probably not.

Last Monday, April 18th, the Rush and Duke Show raised the topic of the hiring policies of the Residence Life Office. According to Matthew Albanese, a.k.a. "Duke", he made a comment that you "must question the rationale of Residence Life when RA's are fired for drinking with their residents and are then rehired."

This statement prompted a response from an RA who reported her dismay to Fr. Tortorici. According to Michael Rush, a.k.a. "Rush", once Fr. Tortorici discussed the matter with both Rush and Duke, they apologized for insulting Residence Life, and figured everything was fine. On Thursday afternoon, Andy DiGiovanni,

Rush and Duke's immediate supervisor, informed Rush that their show had been taken off the air. According to DiGiovanni, Edward "Skip" Wilson, the general manager of WDOM, had told DiGiovanni that he wanted them "off the air immediately." DiGiovanni was unsure on what the firing policy of the radio station, "It is unclear because it has never happened before." When Fr. McPhail was asked how the two could have been fired so abruptly, he said that "they cannot be fired unless they go through the proper channels, so as far as our office is concerned, they haven't been fired." Skip reported to The Cowl that "It has not gone through the proper channels yet. We don't know what will happen yet. It all depends on how fast the proper channels work." Keep in mind that Rush and Duke's final scheduled show in on May 2nd and WDOM goes off the air for the summer on May 6th. For now, though, fans and critics, Rush and Duke are still on. Stay tuned.

And the New Name Is...

by Theresa Edo '96
Asst. News Editor

It is that time of the semester when all returning PC students have to choose classes for next year. The new course selection book becomes Bible for some. Containing the vital class statistics, one can choose classes by interest, instructor, or (most importantly) time slot. Next semester's course selection book even contains a newly revised map of the campus. The devout student might have noticed that there are a few buildings who have mysteriously changed names for fall '94.

The most well-known name change occurs in Stephen Hall which takes on the name of the Feinstein Institute. Also, according to the new map, the Classroom Building has been named Accinno Hall. The smaller of the two new apartment buildings will adopt the familiar name Bedford Hall, while the current Bedford Hall is labeled TBA. Was someone messing with the key of this futuristic map?

PC Buildings Are Slowly Losing Their Anonymity

According to Joseph P. Brum, Vice President of Alumni Development, "the course booklet jumped the gun a little bit. Those names have not been officially decided upon yet."

Actually, no announcement has been officially made about the renaming of these particular buildings. Also, none of these buildings have been formally dedicated yet. With the exception of The Feinstein Institute, the map drew a premature picture of campus next year.

Brum explained that when naming a building a committee makes recommendations to the president, and it is up to him, Fr.

Cunningham, to make the final decision. Usually, names are chosen from notable alumni or benefactors of the college. Once a name is chosen, a formal announcement is issued which includes some background on the person.

"There are several people still being considered for the renaming of Bedford Hall," said Brum. "A full announcement will be made in the fall."

What's Up

The Indo-Chinese Advocacy Project, a long-time service agency for the state's Southeast Asian population, is urgently seeking 7 - 10 college students to act as leaders for a weekly sports activity with small groups of Providence-area high school students. The pay is \$30 for 11/2 - 3 hours per session, in a program that runs through mid-June. Students must be interested in young people and reliable.

Call Dean Judith Jamieson at 2487 or directly to Fr. Vassily Lickwar at the IAP office, 831-2534.

Senator Chafee and the RI Coalition for **GUN CONTROL** are sponsoring a rally against gun violence on Saturday, May 7 at 12:30 p.m. on the State House lawn. The Senator will be there and Jim and Sarah Brady will be guest speakers. For more info call Ted at 528-5294.

SECURITY ACTIVITY LOG

4-10-94 4:15 AM LOT RD
VEHICLE PROPERTY DAMAGE: TWO INDIVIDUALS WERE APPREHENDED DAMAGING THE WINDSHIELD WIPERS AND THE ANTENNA ON A STUDENT VEHICLE. REFERRED TO THE JUDICIAL OFFICE.

4-13-94 10:17PM LOT RD
PROPERTY DAMAGE TO AUTO: STUDENT VEHICLE FOUND BY A GUARD A STOLEN RADIO AND A DESTROYED DASHBOARD. INCIDENT WAS REPORTED TO PROVIDENCE POLICE. INVESTIGATION CONTINUING.

4-14-94 5:40PM SANDRINGHAM AVE
LARCENY FROM A VEHICLE: A PARTOLLING GUARD FOUND A VEHICLE WITH A SMASHED PASSENGER SIDE WINDOW, SMASHED DASHBOARD AND A MISSING STEREO SYSTEM. OWNER OF THE VEHICLE IS UNKNOWN. SUSPECTS WERE SPOTTED, AND PROVIDENCE POLICE WERE NOTIFIED AND ARE INVESTIGATING.

4-15-94 7:30PM SLAVIN
MALICIOUS MICSHIEF: STUDENT PUT HIS HAND THROUGH A DISPLAY CASE. HE WAS IDENTIFIED AND REFERRED TO THE JUDICIAL OFFICE.

4-16-94 10:40 PM HUXLEY AVE
SIMPLE ASSAULT: COMPLAINANT REPORTS THAT AN UNKNOWN WHITE MAN HIT HIM IN THE FACE WHILE WALKING DOWN HUXLEY AVE.

4-16-94 1:30 AM WALTON ST
SUSPICIOUS PERSONS ROAMING ON AND OFF CAMPUS WERE APPREHENDED FOR TRESPASSING. INVESTIGATION CONTINUES.

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COWL SURVEY

PART I

Every year *The Cowl* staff works hard to improve the quality of the newspaper. We want to do the best job that we can to satisfy ourselves, the student body, and the subscribers. This survey has been developed to help us improve *The Cowl*. Please take it seriously. Your opinions are the ones that count, so please take five minutes to complete these questions, anonymously, and return them to *The Cowl* office in Slavin 104 by finals. Tear the survey out of the page and drop it in Kristen Garipey's mailbox in *The Cowl* office. Thank you very much for your time and effort.

Thank You - The 1993-1994
Cowl staff

PC = Potential Co-ed?

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concerns and make suggestions to Fr. McPhail.

One of the major suggestions included the need for co-ed housing. If we could live together and become friends, we wouldn't need alcohol to make us less shy, said several students. After all the comments from Alcohol Awareness Day were correlated, Fr. McPhail began addressing the students' concerns.

"I am responding to what the students are saying," he says. "I need to listen to their need and suggestions in order to improve student life on-campus."

Fr. McPhail's Number One question is: Are we providing the best resources and quality of life for our students? To get an answer, he developed the Co-ed Housing Survey.

Last week, a survey was sent to every student friar box, parent, faculty member, and 3000 PC alumni. It asked for opinions on co-ed living. To date, a minimal amount of the questionnaires have been returned to his office. "I can't do anything if students don't respond," he warns.

What is the potential

1) I read parts of *The Cowl* every week.

strongly agree agree unsure disagree strongly disagree

2) *The Cowl* is my main source for news on and about PC.

strongly agree agree unsure disagree strongly disagree

3) *The Cowl* is reliable and journalistically sound.

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4) *The Cowl* represents what happens on our campus and our community in a respectable manner.

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5) *The Cowl* should relax and focus more on humor and off-beat articles.

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6) *The Cowl* is a waste of time.

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7) I enjoy the serious articles about the news, opinions, and incidents on campus more than the humorous articles about beer, dating and popular culture.

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PART II

Please give your opinion on the following questions:

1) My favorite section of *The Cowl* is:

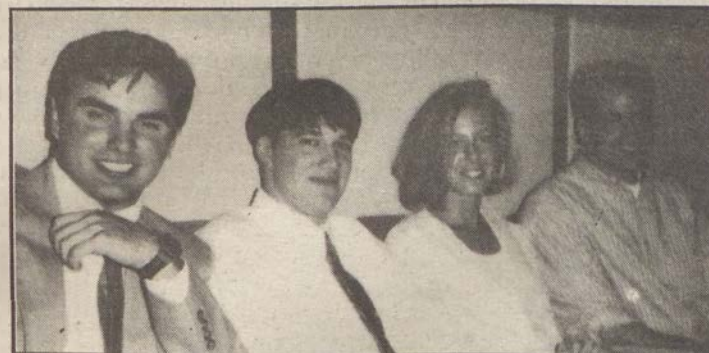
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2) My least favorite section of *The Cowl* is:

Why?

3) The graphics in *The Cowl* are well done.
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4) Suggestions for next year's *Cowl* staff:



Kevin Burke '95; Ken Mulligan '95;
Karen Ann Tumilowicz '95; and Michael Sibilia '94

17th Annual Greater Boston Bioethics Conference

Again this year, Providence College students delivered original research papers at the April 16 Forum in Chestnut Hill. Kevin Burke '95, Kenneth Mulligan '95, and Karen Ann Tumilowicz '95 presented the issues of "Policy Protection Against Euthanasia," "Human

Embryo Cloning," and a "Critique of Involuntary Euthanasia." Preparatory tutorials were given by Amy Ingemie '94, and Michael Sibilia '94 who attended the major address on the "Social Context of Genetic Technology."

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essary to include science in the overall PC curriculum. They discussed what type of courses were needed to reach this goal and how to successfully coordinate them into the structure of the school. They then elaborated on what kind of program would best accommodate the above mentioned criteria. However, things have not exactly proceeded as planned, and the faculty is considering whether some changes are in order.

Nevertheless, some changes will occur by next year. First of all, four professors will not be returning. Drs. Kevin Degnan, Jill Shipman, Frank Bozyan, and Robert Dorsett will not be teaching Natural Science courses next year. Because Drs. Degnan, Shipman, and Bozyan were hired on a temporary basis approximately four to five years ago, the decision to let them go was made before Christmas. It is important to stress that they are not being fired; their positions as temporary adjunct professors here at the school

have simply come to an end. Even though Dr. Dorsett is listed in the course catalogue as a professor for next year, he will not be teaching. Last January he informed the department that he will not be returning. This was after the printing of the booklets. (The mistake was corrected on Registration computers in Harkins.) The Administration is uncertain whether he will return for Fall 1995.

The decision to replace these professors was made by certain department chairs and the office of Fr. J. McGonigle, Vice President for Academic Affairs. The chairpersons of Biology, Chemistry, and Physics felt the necessity to find faculty members with tenure ability for their departments. They have hired faculty to strengthen their departments and who have adequate coverage in specialized fields. The Biology department hired a professor specializing in Ver-

tebrate Behavioral Studies, and the Chemistry department hired an Analytical Chemist.

The Natural Science department will not longer be primarily taught by specific Natural Science professors, but professors from the regular science departments. All departmental professors will be qualified professors who regularly teach advanced science courses.

As students, we must now address the questions of what we are giving up and losing in Drs. Degnan, Dorsett, Bozyan, and Shipman. These are all competent and successful professors, some with outstanding student evaluations. Is it really necessary to give them up? These professors are highly regarded by students. They are seen as motivating professors who encourage without lowering their standards. If students have any concerns at all about the loss of any of these faculty members, please forward your responses to the PC Administration.

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Editorials

Individual Rights Versus The Public Good: Two Perspectives

by Theodore Hazard '94
Editorials Editor

We all want to live safe, happy lives. Today's world of drugs, guns, and atrocious violence has made attaining this goal increasingly difficult. This dream is impossible to reach for many of the millions of impoverished inner city citizens. The recent injunction of warrantless searches for illegal guns and drugs in public housing projects attempts to remedy this situation, but it is the wrong approach.

The United States was founded on the basis of protecting individual liberties. The implementation of warrantless searches as an answer to the problem of inner city crime does not protect the individual; it oversteps these fundamental guidelines for the supposed good of the entire society. Is the relinquishing of our constitutional rights for societal betterment a price that we are willing to pay?

The core of the problem must be addressed, not the symptoms. This truism has consistently been disregarded by the lawmakers of our country. Giving the police department the authority to "sweep" through public housing complexes in search for illegal items will not end the extreme poverty, deteriorating family structures, and lack of education which plagues many inner city families. It is time to put and end to "quick fix" strategies. They never work.

Warrantless searches may yield positive results at first; however, the control gained by the law abiding citizens effected by the widespread crime will quickly dissipate. When this strategy fails, what new law will follow? Will the residents in public housing be subjected to mandatory roll calls or random drug testing ten years from now? Also, the possibility of denying housing to those individuals who openly oppose warrantless searches is not far fetched.

The consequences of mistaken identity can be tragic. When Boston police burst into Rev. Accelynne Williams' apartment on a warrantless drug bust the trauma of the intrusion caused Rev. Williams to have a fatal heart attack. His rights were violated for the good of ridding the neighborhood of drugs. Are we willing to pay this price? Hell no!

Warrantless searches are simply the latest vehicle used by politicians to quell the public outcry against violence and crime. The price for a safe and happy life is not this high. The sacrifice of our individual liberties for the improvement of our society is a path we must not be lured down.

"Social Liberty: the nature and limits of the power which can be legitimately exercised by society over the individual. A question seldom stated, and hardly ever discussed, in general terms, but which profoundly influences the practical controversies of the age by its latent presence, and is likely soon to make itself recognized as the vital question of the future."

**John Stuart Mill
On Liberty**

by Anthony R. Zupka '94
Civil Libertarian

Over the course of the past decade, the United States has slowly begun a campaign to replace individual rights in order to make the country safer and easier to govern. Revisionists who champion this idea of social gains over the rights of the individual feel that the democratic tradition which the Framers of the constitution embraced has become outdated, and irrelevant to

many contemporary problems. This trend is insidious in nature and dangerous in content.

The most famous theory pertaining to individual rights was written by John Stuart Mill. His philosophy proposed that governments must resist the temptation to interfere in private lives of its citizens. The principle boils down to a simple premise: If you are engaged in an activity which is not harming anyone else, you have the right to be let alone. Unfortunately, a majority of Americans have started down a path leading to an eventual sacrifice of the most basic of personal rights.

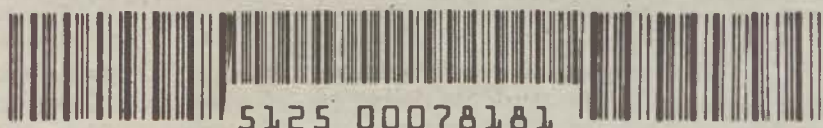
Whether one believes in the integrity of our government or not, the American public is currently under surveillance spawned by a search for social benefit. Many reading this will regard such a statement as paranoid and ludicrous, but actual cases abound in the files of police departments across America.

Two years ago, a California man decided to change his life. He moved away from home, and decided not to tell anyone where he was going or why. A distressed family filed a missing persons report and the man was located six months later in Las Vegas, Nevada by police who were conducting surveillance on an unsuspecting public. The method they were employing involved driving around hotel parking lots and randomly running out of state license plates through their powerful computers, searching for drug dealers. This individual had broken no laws and was at the very worst, living the way he wanted to; that is until the police intervened.

This is not an isolated case; the list goes on and on. Phone conversations held on cordless or cellular phones are subject to legal wiretapping, bank accounts and credit reports are routinely perused by police and tax agents, and drivers merely suspected of drunk driving lose their privilege to drive before being proven guilty. All of these violations of individual rights are conducted beneath the auspices of the "public good."

The emergence of the information highway and super computers presents the possibility of this behavior reaching Orwellian proportions. Databases which contain personal information already exist and are unknown to most of the public. What is next? Cameras in the subways and on street corners to "protect" us from criminals?

J.S. Mill wrote *On Liberty* to protect society's individuals from these type of abuses. His philosophy is elegant in its simplicity and cannot be tarnished by hysterical ranting about drug epidemics, illegal guns, or missing persons. The goal of a utopian society achieved via government control and intervention is unrealistic and unconstitutional. Moreover, as an American you have the right to be let alone.



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Dare To Be Different

by John J. Olohan '95
Editorial Writer

We live in a society that bases everything on quantity rather than quality. At college graduations across the country, speakers will undoubtedly declare that the graduating class of 1994 "will make a difference." I wonder how many of our peers will have a positive impact on society and how many will act just as the older generations have?

The older generation is so backwards. Just recently a dog was buried alive by some unknown psycho. After a few hours, individuals donated over

\$20,000 to whoever finds the culprit. Think about the message that such a reward sends. There are children being abused by parents and no one posts a reward for the parents apprehension. There are women being raped and no one posts a reward for the capture of the rapist. Kids are being hooked on drugs and no one posts a reward for the drug pushers. The fact that the people feel it is more important to protect dogs than it is to protect human beings is absolutely unbelievable. Today it's buried dogs, yesterday it was perfume testing on animals, the day before that it was the nuclear freeze campaign, and the day before that it was Woodstock. These

people need an identity and they find it with these bandwagon causes.

America's class of '94 must not lose the intensity for life the way many graduating classes before have. Men and women seem to think that if they are not millionaires by their 29th birthday, then they have failed in life. Our parents generation has instilled this ludicrous notion into our minds. Their generation seems to have lost the spark of life because they have focused on money, degrees, and power, instead of family.

Before we know it our kids will be hiring Jack Kavorkian's grandson to get us out of their hair; unless we clear our heads of the same

old rhetoric that has been foisted upon us by our secular, money grubbing, self-centered society. We must bring back the strong, stable, family unit.

People don't realize what an asset family can be. Sons and daughters who love and respect their family will do anything for the family. When the going gets tough, a good family will always be around. When parents reach old age, a well-raised child will take care of his parent. The good son or daughter will not see it as a chore, but as a way to repay their parent for all the love and sacrifice they made in their life time.

Almost all the friends people make in col-

lege will go their separate ways. A good family never goes its separate ways.

We have been pushed through a secular system that has taught us to walk all over the person next to us. America's class of 1994, along with the rest of America, can find leverage within the family unit. Families are America's "building blocks." If the family unit is not strong, America is not strong.

I hope that all graduates fully understand how great life is. The simple things in life make it the most fulfilling: God, family, friends, the sun, the smiles, the waves, and the buffet at Ponderosa; these are what life is all about.

Editorials

Putting The College Years In Dave's Terms

by David McGuire '94
Editorials Writer

Sunday, sitting on the porch, sippin, the sun gently sliding down. The familiar scene fades with the dimming light.

It's college America's favorite pastime; drifting through the spring day on a porch sagging from years of abuse.

While the days grow longer our time here grows shorter. The porch will be filled next year with unfamiliar faces, smiling and passing the time with a backward nod and swallow. It will be our porch no longer.

But in my mind it will still be mine. I don't pay rent on memories, and the sun never sets on them.

Many of those memories, especially the early ones, are blurred, but the majority of them are good. For all my whining and complaining I will walk away from Providence with a pleasant smile on my face and a four year legacy of friendships and fun under my belt.

I'll probably have a beer in my hand too, fighting off the hangover of a lifetime. That's one of the prices you have to pay, along with the \$19,000 a year. No one said memories are cheap.

This might be an

oversimplified outlook on the college experience. Things were not always easy. Occasionally times were hard. Sometimes I lost track of what I was doing, and who I was. Sometimes it really did not matter.

But there was always someone there. Whenever I reached out there was a hand to help me up. Sometimes I didn't take it, sometimes I didn't even see it. But it was there. I thank you, all of you, and you know who you are.

We are changing, all of us, whether we want to acknowledge it or not. But we will walk through this together. We might pass through the gates of this institution as individuals, but we are not alone.

Each of us has grown together, shaping ourselves and each other.

We were the first class of a new decade, a decade that was greeted by a rapidly changing world. Walls were being torn down, and it seemed the world was on the verge of a period of peace and prosperity. It was a period never to be realized.

While the decade promised miraculous change, our four years here seemed marked by tragedy rather than miracle.

The dead bodies littering the Kuwaiti desert showed us just how much

the world values human life, and the burning oil wells showed how much humans value the world.

Human lives for sand and oil; somehow it seems absurd.

We watched the city of Los Angeles go up in flames, and as people were being beaten and shot in the streets Rodney King asked in a battered, broken voice, "Can't we all just get along?"

No Rodney, unfortunately it has become apparent that we can not; at least not like this, not until we grow up.

Some say that at the time of the second coming the world will be engulfed in flame, and this certainly held true for the Branch Davidians holed up in Waco, Texas.

To the horror of some and the delight of others we watched the Koresh empire go up in smoke, and the media gave painful birth to a new messiah.

Musically our college years seemed inspired by the rise of grunge. The underground became mainstream, and suddenly being a dirty fool was cool.

We saw the end of Jane's Addiction and Kurt Cobain, two musical giants that inspired many and disappointed more. Jane's Addiction showed us that a band can disintegrate with

no harm done, while Cobain demonstrated that a shotgun does much damage to the cranium when discharged in the mouth.

If he was the voice of a generation, then it seems his message was stronger with no words at all. "Good night, sweet prince, / And flights of angels sing thee to thy rest!"

The world seemed to be stricken by a rash of natural disasters. California was once again rocked by earthquakes, as was Japan, the midwest was drowned by flooding, Florida was wiped out by a hurricane, and most of Australia was destroyed by fire, as though the second coming was indeed at hand.

All this I witnessed from my porch, smiling and joking, passing the day quietly and in peace.

My porch was like a protective pedestal on which I could not see the fires burning on both horizons, or smell the smoke, or hear the anguished cries of people losing their homes, their families, their lives.

Perhaps the most valuable lesson I learned in college did not come in the classroom, although the classroom might have encouraged my understanding of it.

What I needed to learn most was that we are

all humans and that our time is short. Life is an invaluable commodity, and can be taken away at any time.

People say that in order to fully appreciate life you have to come close to losing your own. Look around. Everywhere, everyday people are being killed, both by nature and each other.

The world is not a stage and we are not merely players. This is not a dress rehearsal and there is no encore performance. Enjoy yourself, and do all you can to be yourself and to feel alive.

This is it for me. I am moving on to bigger and better things, like unemployment lines and welfare checks. If you see me out there, deposit a quarter in the cup - I'm doing the best I can.

To the four with whom I shared the porch, don't worry that the sun is setting. There will be a new dawn, another place, another porch, the same smiles and laughter.

So in the end I just say goodnight, pull the blanket over another portion of my life, turn out the light and wait for tomorrow.

...and still these are all just words, never answers.

Regarding President Richard M. Nixon

by Dr. Richard Testa

During a 1973 episode of The Mary Tyler Moore Show, Mary Richards marvels at the ability her friend Rhoda Morgenstern has of arguing both sides of an issue with conviction.

"You should hear me on Nixon," Rhoda replies.

Indeed, the legacy Richard Milhous Nixon, the 37th President of the United States, leaves behind is that Americans will forever be forced to argue both sides of his political life - the highs and the extreme lows.

Nixon first achieved acclaim/notoriety for castigating his congressional opponents for being Communist sympathizers. He was a member of the rightly infamous House Un-American Activities Committee and took pride in ruining Alger Hiss' life. In short, he became a national figure by being nasty.

The Republican Party needed Nixon in post-war America. After House and Senate terms, he was

Dwight Eisenhower's Vice President from 1953-1960. As the VP, he lost to John Kennedy in the 1960 presidential election. He lost the governor's race in his native California in 1962. He told the press that his political career was over and angrily said, "Just think how much you're gonna be missing - you don't have Nixon to kick around anymore!"

Americans don't like to kick people around too long. After all of the 1960s assassinations and the escalation of the Vietnam War courtesy of Lyndon Johnson, Nixon actually appeared on the scene as a "new" person during the 1968 Presidential campaign.

I often asked my dad, a Vietnam Veteran who died in 1987 from cancer caused by exposure to the defoliant Agent Orange, how in the world he (and my mom) could have voted for Nixon at that time - considering Nixon's past record. But I asked him this question post-Watergate, when it was easy (and right) to criticize Nixon. My dad replied, "Because Nixon promised us he'd get out of Vietnam!"

My dad saw the bloodshed in Vietnam - firsthand as a surgeon in MASH-type units. He did not trust LBJ's VP, Hubert Humphrey, Nixon's opponent. It makes sense.

But how could my mom and dad vote for Nixon in 1972? After all, the war was still going on. The Watergate break-in had been reported.

George McGovern's waffling on his VP selection - dumping Thomas Eagleton and his past experiences with a psychiatrist for Sargeant Shriver - was a primary reason. Distrust of the Democrats who had started the war was another.

College students in 1969 and in the early 1970s vigorously protested the war. At Kent State, four were killed by the Ohio National Guard. Neil Young wrote "Ohio" and blamed Nixon: "Tin soldiers and Nixon's coming, We're finally on our own. This summer I hear the drummin', four dead in Ohio." Nixon became associated with all that was evil in American society. Nixon became very unpopular.

So he opened up

talks with and visited the Soviet Union and China. He suddenly recognized (and made the United States acknowledge) billions of people. He began the melt-down of the Iron Curtain. The anti-communist began to talk to Communists. He gained respectability; McGovern sounded shrill and indecisive.

But then he lied to the American people, obstructed justice - and got caught. So in 1974, he resigned. And for the last twenty years of his life, he struggled to regain some trust, to clear his name somewhat from the Watergate scandal.

The reason we can argue "both" sides of Nixon with conviction - argue his good points and his many bad points - is due to the fact that all these events and incidents are Nixon. He was certainly not all good and, I guess, not all evil, either. The story of Nixon, as is true of the story of most lives, lies somewhere in between.

In 1976, Neil Young wrote another song with Nixon in the lyric - a decidedly different lyric - that he

titled "Campaigner." I suppose, like Young has with this song, we have come to terms with our own views of Nixon as another flawed human being, as a reflection of all Americans, of ourselves.

I am a lonely visitor.
I came too late to cause a stir,
Though I campaigned all my life towards that goal.
I hardly slept the night you wept;
Our secret's safe and still well kept,
Where even Richard Nixon has got soul.
Even Richard Nixon has got soul...

I am a lonely visitor.
I came too late to cause a stir,
Though I campaigned all my life towards that goal.

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Editorials

COMMENTARY

Words Of Wisdom: Passing The Torch

by Jennifer Dauer '94

I'm leaving here in a few weeks and lately, due to this fact, I have not been very productive. Senioritis is not a dumb joke. It is a real disease and I definitely have it. In light of my illness, I thought I would leave a little something of myself behind to PC. This being my last article, I wanted to somehow be profound. Those who know me will know it is impossible for me to be that serious but I will give you remaining students my best advice. Keep in mind that I am not attempting to be the next Ann Landers. I just wish someone had given me this

advice. I apologize if I sound like your mother.

As many of you know, your grade often depends on how much effort you put into a class. Yet I am a firm believer in the professor's power to make or break a class. Before you register for a class, ask about various professors. The choice is like buying a car. If you are not informed, you could end up with a lemon.

Now, if you do not get into the class of your choice, do not settle for another class just to fill a requirement. Ignore your advisor. Ignore the registrar's office. The truth is, you will have plenty of time to fill the requirement. It's worth the wait even if you are the only

junior in a freshman class. It is no big whoop. As in any case in life, settling for something less than you deserve always turns sour.

Teachers who lecture for an entire class are boring. Student involvement is so much better. It does not hurt if the professor makes the subject interesting either. Due to the fact that I am an English major, this part of my article is department bias but I want you to notice how few 'requirement' or 'elective' professors I mention. I hope PC will take the hint. There are a few teachers which I think are worth their while and who really taught me something. They are: Dr. J. Hennedy, Dr. Fournier, Jane Perel, Peter Johnson, Dr. Delasanta, Sister Scully, Dr. Chaika, and Deborah Johnson. I would like to thank them for making learning enjoyable and class interesting. Others should follow their example.

If by some odd reason you detest a class and negative vibes are reverberating throughout your body, I offer you this: GET OUT AS FAST AS YOU CAN. Sophomore year, I had to fill a natural science requirement. I am science illiterate. I settled and took a course with a text entitled "Physics for Poets." There is one word to describe this experience:

asinine. From the first day I knew the class was not for me. The professor pelted a marble at the back of the room to prove some atomic theory. I leaned over to pick the marble up and fell out of my desk. Bad omen from the very beginning. I did horribly. If you feel like I did on the beginning days of physics class, change classes. It is worth the trouble.

Red tape is an unfortunate part of life at PC. When I applied for my double major, I made about ten trips back and forth from the language department to my apartment to the Dean's office. If you experience something like this, do not be apathetic. Write a letter to the Cowl and bitch about it. You will feel better for it. Complaining is a common human bond. Otherwise, patience is a virtue my friend.

On to something less academic. Roommates. I have been fortunate these past two years to live with five easy-going, fun, great people who happen to like putting up signs in the kitchen. In the past I've been less fortunate. Freshman year was hell. Thank -you Residence Life. I offer to PC that triples should be wiped out. Three girls in a room is most often a dangerous, back-stabbing affair. If you

are miserable with your roommates and nothing more can be spoken about or settled, move out, preferably into a single. Don't worry, you will find someone to sit with in Raymond.

News flash. A true social life goes beyond Club Eagles, parties on Eaton Street, and BDB's. While you're here do great things, new things. Go to the Avon, Roger Williams Park, Lupo's, Club Babyhead, Wicked Street, Trinity Rep, Rorschach plays, Black Friar plays, other bars, Newport, and school events. Go on road trips with friends and meet lots of new people. Maintain an open mind.

Finally, I'd like to advise next year's Juniors to enjoy their year and have a great time. Senior year (and I think I speak for many) is incredibly stressful. Your brain is in over drive every second of the day. Being a senior feels like the Wicked Witch of the West is holding an hour glass over your head. You dread the prospect of living at home and you become the world's biggest and greatest procrastinator. Senior year is basically a horror show.

So, I have offered to you my best advice. The advice of a disillusioned Senior. Take it or leave it. I hope it helps.

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Editor's Farewell

by Noelle Cusack '94
Editor-in-Chief

This year, *The Cowl* has taken great strides toward becoming a more responsible and respected newspaper. As a staff, we have faced challenges from alumni, administration and even fellow students. Instead of being discouraged by the negativity of these challenges, the staff has thrived on them. They have had a voice and the courage to stand behind this voice. They have accepted criticism whether justified or not. They are a courageous and dedicated group of students who do not receive any academic credit or financial benefits for their time. At Providence College, students work on the paper for love of journalism and the challenges that this job presents. They are here because they love the role they play for *The Cowl* and because they have pride in that role.

This year's staff has taken on many roles. Most of the staff was made up of people

who had never before worked on *The Cowl*. Each week, the fifty-three members of the staff worked to keep some members of the college community informed and to keep some of them on their toes. They have always kept criticism in perspective, and many times compliments in the face of this criticism has made them work all the harder. Each member of the staff has worked to improve the paper and make it something that each member of the staff would be proud of. Working with the staff this year has shown me what it is like to have pride in your work and to be able to work for yourself as well as others. It has taught me that you can never please everybody, but you can also never please nobody.

Perhaps the most important thing that this year's staff has learned is also something that every person passing through PC's doors should remember: If you do not thrive on a challenge, you will never be able to thrive on a success.

The Cowl Editorial Policy 1993-1994

- Commentary articles and letters to the Editor are welcome from any member of the PC student body, faculty, or administration. Submissions from those outside the PC community may 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 see one of the Editorial staff members prior to publication.
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- The staff respectfully requests that all articles contain no personal attacks.
- All submissions should be delivered to the Cowl office no later than Tuesday afternoon prior to the publication on Wednesday.

Editorials

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor:

In recent years, I have noticed several articles, editorials and letters to the editor in the Cowl, written by students, black and white, expressing concern over the lack of an African Studies Program at Providence College.

These articles have rightly pointed out that we have a Latin American Studies Program, and an Asian Studies Program, but no African Studies Program.

I might also add that our sister institutions of higher learning in Rhode Island and most of the Northeast have such programs. I would also like to state that such programs in African-American Studies, since it is usually unwieldy and burdensome to try to institute separate African and African-American Studies Programs at these institutions.

Even more importantly, many professors in these two fields have come to the conclusion that the fullest dimensions of African-American identity can best be studied and appreciated by students of all colors within the context of a juxta-

position of African and African-American studies.

Many African-American writers, artists, musicians and thinkers have come to explore African-American identity within the larger picture of Africa and the African Diaspora in Latin America and the Caribbean.

African-American identity is not simply a question of ethnicity. It is indeed my opinion, and I am not alone in this opinion, that African-American identity cannot be separated from the world-wide phenomenon of the skewed relations between Europe and Africa that have existed for over two thousand years.

Therefore, one cannot separate African-American identity from the realities of slavery, colonialism and neo-colonialism in Africa and the African Diaspora in the New World, and at the same time pretend to explore African-American identity to its fullest.

I also feel that African-American writers, artists and thinkers have themselves come to be inspired by the relationship that ex-

ists inherently between their African-American culture and identity and the realities of Africa and the African Diaspora, past, present and future.

At an institution of higher learning, I feel that students of all colors would benefit from an African and African-American Studies Program that would offer them a flexible range of courses dealing with social and economic problems in black American society, but should also include courses in African and African-American literature, art, history, political science and anthropology.

Despite the lack of an African-American Studies Program in the pages of the Cowl, I have, on the other hand, never seen any articles which point out that in recent years, courses have been offered on campus in sub-Saharan African politics by the Political science department, in sub-Saharan African anthropology by the Anthropology Program, and by myself in African and Afro-Caribbean literature in a nascent but unofficial African Studies program inaugurated by the administration.

A committee of concerned mostly black and some white students, and some faculty have recently addressed this issue by asking that the administration institute a Black Studies Program.

In the name of empowering black students at the grass roots level, this committee has offered a program proposal which under the guise of being radical, is really rigid, inflexible, hostile, narrow and chronological, and does not sufficiently emphasize the connection between African-American identity, on the one hand, and Africa and the African Diaspora in Latin America, and the Caribbean, on the other. This program seems to emphasize negativity, separatism, hostility and victimization, instead of the fullest, humanistic dimensions of African and African-American identity, available for the study and enlightenment by students of all colors.

I cannot in any way support such a program.

Furthermore, it is my opinion that, in general, African-American students have neither fully supported nor defended courses about

Africa and the Caribbean already being offered at PC. Nor have they really performed in a competitive and satisfactory way in some instances in these courses. And this can also be said about many of the courses currently being offered in African-American subjects on campus.

To offer some statistics, there is currently one black student in Dr. Onasanya's sub-Saharan African anthropology course, two in Dr. Testa's Harlem Renaissance course in American Studies, two in my Afro-Caribbean literature course, and one in Dr. Hamlin's course in African-American literature.

It has also come to my attention that some black students who have demanded a Black Studies Program feel that the Administration's support, and the possibility of resurrecting courses in African and African-American art, and history which are already on the books, but which have not been taught in recent years, represent an attempt by the Administration to water down the consciousness raising empowerment of black students at a grass-roots level at P.C.

I disagree totally with such a stance, should this prove to be the case.

I have personally paid the price for this disagreement. I have tried to offer cutting-edge, relevant and interesting courses in African and Afro-Caribbean literature, yet I think that I have failed to black students en masse. In many cases I have been extremely disappointed by the lack of commitment, performance and interest by several black students who have taken my courses, with the notable exception of the West Indian students who have taken these courses. Many bright and interested white students have taken and enjoyed these courses, but recently even their performances and interest level has lagged, and these courses have come to be seen as easy electives not to be taken or enjoyed seriously.

Thus, after two years with fluctuating enrollment figures and disappointing performance levels, I have utterly failed and I only attracted one student to my African literature course in recent pre-registration.

So I guess this is my swan song.

I am proud to write, however, that my final act is the privilege as a former arts honors student at P.C., of teaching a special arts honors seminar in African Literature to twelve students who enrolled in the course for the fall of 1994.

Dr. Malcolm Holmes

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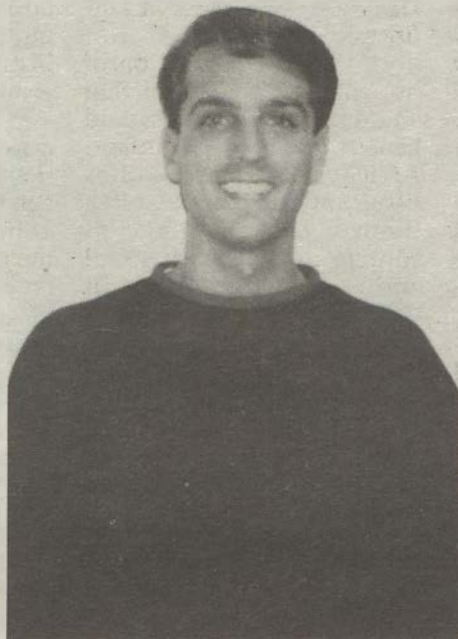
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Seniors, What's The Best Thing You Have Gained From Your *Cowl* Experience?



Beth Brezinski, Features Writer: Trying to get Bunnell to offend me!!



Chris Marino, BOP Correspondent: Some great friends and my conversations with Beth.



Christian Potts, Sports Writer: A home and a job.



Dina Asteriades, Roving Photographer; Sue Lobmeyer, Roving Photographer: Headaches trying to come up with questions and answers every week! It's not easy being witty!



Dave McGuire, Editorials Writer; Greg De Mattos, Editorials Cartoonist; Ted Hazard, Editorials Editor: The best thing we've gained from our *Cowl* experience is the fact that we have all gotten the opportunity to enhance our appreciation of the Bovine Species and their culture and...uh...moooo...uh...what was the question?



Noelle Cusack, Editor-in-Chief; Matt "Ski" Mlodzinski, Sports Editor: We've gained alot, but we still can't figure out what color the sky is in McGuire and De Mattos world.



Kathy Parrella, BOP Correspondent: Many, many memories, especially: Mike Walsh printing my first article Freshman year..McGinty's advice..Free food..Fighting with Mr.Shanley. Tuesday deadline nights and bonding sessions with Leigh..Secret Santa - BOP loves Joe Downes..Resumes from hell.. Quotes, good times, and great friends!!



Coreen Aidala, Copy Editor; Jen Stebbins, Features Writer: We've learned to truly appreciate seeing the sunrise on Thursday mornings.

Student Congress

Thanks

by John Ryan
Executive Board President

I would like to thank all those who contributed to a successful year for Providence College. I hope and pray that the mission of the college will be continued in the hearts of so many as was evident to me during my past four years.

On behalf of the student body I would like to thank the administrators, faculty and staff who have done so much for PC and I wish the best to

all those who are leaving along with the Class of 1994. I ask next years student body to be as involved as was this years, to continue PC's tradition, and to uphold its reputation.

As I leave PC after commencement I will be reminded of the good times I have had and the friends I will miss. I wish next years leadership the best. Finally, I encourage the seniors to savor our time left at PC and most importantly I wish the seniors happiness in the real world.

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Attention Juniors, Sophomores, & Freshmen:

The 1994 Veritas Staff would like to congratulate next year's new editor in chief, photography editor, and managing editor. We would like to wish them the best of luck with next year's book.

Mike Quinn '95 will be taking Krista Ostertag's place as the new Veritas Editor in chief. Jennifer Gallo '96 will replace Susan Lobbmeyer as next year's Photography

Editor. Dana Holmes '95 will take over Jennifer Mikus's position as Managing Editor for next year.

Also, anyone who is interested in becoming an editor, assistant editor, or just part of the 1995 Veritas staff should attend an important meeting on Monday, May 2nd, at 6:00, in room 217. At this meeting we will be giving out yearbook applications and informing those who attend when interviews will begin.

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In Conclusion...

by Kristina Jensen '96
and Alissa Murgia '95
Congress Correspondents

We would like to take this opportunity to say our good-byes and to reflect on this year's activities. It is our job to communicate to the student body the discussions and decisions that are made by the class officers you have elected. We have had a birds eye view of all of the events, policies, and controversies that have surfaced in Congress because we print them on the Student Congress pages each week. We would like to thank those of you who have faithfully followed our articles and announcements.

The Forty-Fourth Congress has taken an active role in many facets of the organization. Restructuring

all of the clubs and organizations under Congress, voicing students opinions and suggestions about the new alcohol policy, giving suggestions to the planning board for the new apartments, (especially concerning the socialization space and renovation of Raymond cafeteria), and stirring up interest in the organization and involvement which is evident by the increased number of those running for positions. Aside from policies and procedures, Student Congress involved themselves in the community. As a group we organized and participated in a charity walk-a-thon and published and distributed Peaceful Coexistence.

The members of Student Congress may be changing this year but the newly elected group will

strive to continue on the path set and bring fresh ideas. We are presently addressing the issue of co-educational residential facilities and need your input in order to present your suggestions to Fr. McPhail and the Board of Trustees. Please fill out the surveys Fr. McPhail has sent to each of us and return them to his office, Slavin 203 or the Congress office. Your input and interest will be illustrated by the number of surveys that are returned. If you did not receive a survey or have misplaced it, you can pick up another copy in the Congress office.

In closing we would like to thank the members of Congress who wrote articles for The Cowl and Peaceful Coexistence, and supported our efforts.



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Arts & Entertainment

Godspell Cast Ready To Roll

by Mark Cybulski '95
A&E Editor

When the BOP sponsored musical *Godspell* opens this weekend, it will be the culmination of months of hard work by several student cast and crew members. When I interviewed the *Godspell* cast last

that "in the face of failure, you get even more determined. I hope that people will acknowledge our hard work." The cast has just received a letter of support from Stephen Schwartz, who composed the show's music and lyrics when it was a hit on Broadway twenty years

ago. Parrella and Dykeman said several people around campus have been helpful, including everyone from Audio-Visual, the Music Department and Security.

One of the most unique things about

Godspell is the diversity among the show's cast members. "We've gotten a really great mix of people together," says Parrella, "Most people in this cast aren't theater majors. We wanted to get people from all walks of life at PC and tap some of the hidden acting talent in the student population." Dykeman says that "we wanted to introduce some new faces and adjust personal schedules so everyone involved could be a major part of this produc-

tion." Pat Rock ('95), an actor in *Godspell*, says that "there are so many different types of people involved in this show. We've got people who are in ROTC, Friars Club, BOP and the jazz band. It adds to the show's overall atmosphere and makes it appeal to a lot of people."

Nicole Kempfskie ('95) says that the best thing about the show is that *Godspell* has people in it who ordinarily wouldn't get involved. "We've got a great diverse group of people working closely together and I think the show really exemplifies that." Jim Castelli ('94), a biology major and an ROTC student, says that "I've never really had time to devote to theater, but was I was enthusiastic about doing *Godspell*. It's always been one of my favorite shows. Mark Vallanovic ('97) says that as an underclassman, he has felt very comfortable with the older castmembers. He admits that "although I'm the only freshman in the cast, I really don't feel as if I am." He says that there is a lot of buzz around the campus about the play and thinks it derives from the fact that it is a totally student run production.

Godspell is playing in '64 Hall this Friday at 8:00 p.m., Saturday at 2:00 p.m. and Sunday at 6:00 p.m. *Godspell* is one of the most anticipated PC shows in recent memory. Parrella and Dykeman both speak highly of their performers. "It's really amazing how well they've been performing. It's as if we just gave them the script and let them perform naturally." The hard work and long hours the cast has put in will finally pay off when the curtain goes up for *Godspell* this weekend.



The *Godspell* cast rehearses for their opening this weekend.

Sunday, I was overwhelmed by the enthusiasm and positive atmosphere around the set. *Godspell* has been a learning experience for everyone involved and has been a totally student run production right from the start.

Directors Kathy Parrella ('94) and Kristen Dykeman ('94) are particularly proud of the fact that this is the first time that there has been an independently student directed musical here at PC. "It took a long time for us to get this far," says Dykeman, "A lot of people thought that it was too big and that it couldn't be done. It was that feeling of doubt from other people that made us even more motivated." Rob Rappa ('94), the show's musical director, says

WDOM Hosts 3rd Annual Amnesty International Show

by Andy DiGiovanni '94
WDOM Rock Director

How many of us know what it is like to be a political prisoner...tortured or beaten against our will...treated inhumanely solely because of our beliefs? Many individuals in other countries have suffered such circumstances. But many have also been spared and set free. The organization that has made that possible is Amnesty International.

This Saturday, April 30th, do not miss the 3rd Annual WDOM Amnesty International Benefit Concert. The event, which will take place at the brand new location of The Living Room, from 4p.m. to 2a.m. It will feature ten bands and local spoken word artist Derrick Prosper. Is is an all ages show with a \$5.00 charge at the door. Since it is such a long show, re-entry is allowed. There is a Burger King right across the street and the Spaghetti Ware-

house is nearby, so you may feel free to leave and then come back. Amnesty International information and t-shirts will be available, and petitions can be signed.

The doors will open at 4 p.m. on Saturday. The lineup is as follows: Providence College's own Dean Petrella Band and Grand Champions go on at 4:15 and 4:40 respectively. At 5:20, the wild, witty and musically indescribable Usalos perform. New Jersey's Joybang will be appearing at 6:05. PC band Rhino will be performing at 6:45. If you are an Indigo Girls fan, you'll love The Murmurs. The band has just signed a contract with MCA Records and will be appearing onstage at 7:30. Spoken word artist Derrick Prosper will go on at 8:25. The New York band Lotion will appear at 8:55. Mystic, Connecticut's 17 Relics will be performing for

Amnesty for the third year in a row. The Relics' set is a "must see" and the band will hit the stage at 10:00. Another PC band that has generated some excellent response is Lung Mustard, who will be appearing at 11:05. Taunton, Massachusetts' Blair's Carriage will perform at midnight, and finally, local neo-hippie, "jam" band Honeybone goes on at 12:55.

The Living Room is located in the old Victoria House restaurant at 23 Rathbone Street. The number is 521-5200 for more information. For your convenience, there will be continuous shuttle service between the concert and Huxley Gates between 8:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.

We hope that everyone can come down and join us for this special event. We have worked hard to put it together so that you can all enjoy some fine music. We also want you have the opportunity to learn more of what Amnesty International is all about.

A Ladies' Style Western

by Meg Mitchell '94
A&E Writer

The time: 1891. The place: Echo City, Colorado. The characters: Four prostitutes who, led to their profession for various reasons, manage to retain consciences, a clear idea of the importance of friendship, and an innate sense of right and wrong. The verdict: Hokey.

In *Bad Girls*, directed by Jonathan Kaplan, Madeleine Stowe, Mary Stuart Masterson, Drew Barrymore, and Andie MacDowell play four women who escape from the hard drinking, sleepy Colo-

Bad Girls takes the idea of a Western film and gives it a feminist twist.

rado town of Echo City, leaving in their wake a God-fearing crowd anxious to catch up with them and ready to follow their wagon tracks. Take that and throw in a town sheriff or two, a revengeful ex-lover of one of the women, and a couple of sensitive men who genuinely want to help out. Now you have yourself a real Western, feminist style.

The plot revolves around how the four women can get Cody Zamora (Madeleine Stowe) out of Colorado, where she is wanted for murder, and get themselves into Oregon County, where they can start new lives for themselves away from the tough, male-dominated world of the saloon. Unfortunately, goals in the wild West are not so easily reached. Fortunately, the women are not only beautiful. They are also quick on the draw. They are good shots. They know how to change a wagon wheel in record time and control unruly horses. And, most importantly, they are crafty enough to turn their femi-

nine wives into ultra-feminist prowess.

The trip to Oregon includes a pit stop of sorts in Texas, where Cody has been wiring money for the past few years and has saved an impressive amount. Most of the action in the film takes place in the Texas town of Agua Dulce, and, for the four bad girls, the action is considerable. The men with whom they come into contact fall into three categories: easily duped, downright evil, or annoyingly sensitive. When they are not fighting Kid Jarrett (James Russo), the criminal who takes their money and runs, they are using their seductive draws to trick the town deputy or sweet talk the bank manager. These bad girls are busy. What keeps them going (aside from the occasional shot of whiskey) is the dream of starting a sawmill together in the recently opened Oregon County. Oh yes, and the optimistic idea that anything is possible with the help of a loaded gun, a fast horse, and a little bit of friendship.

To be fair, *Bad Girls* does have something to offer besides shootouts and breathless escapes. It takes the basic idea of a Western film and gives it a feminine twist that, if corny, is at least a little bit refreshing. It is, at times, a tiny bit entertaining. If one gets tired of watching man after man meet his death by pistol, one never really gets tired of watching the four talented actresses whose only collective fault is that they have little to work with in the way of a script. Take away the Western twangs, the dusty roads, and the town sheriffs, and this could be any story about camaraderie and loyalty. It is Thelma and Louise a hundred years ago and multiplied by two. Or is it John Wayne in makeup? They may be in trouble, but these girls aren't really bad. They're just trying to protect themselves and stay alive in the wild West, pardner.

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Arts & Entertainment

Husker Du Was Here

by Mark Cybulski '95
A&E Editor

Husker Du
The Living End
Warner Bros. Records

The mighty Husker Du are back. Well, no...not really. The defunct Minneapolis band has just released *The Living End*, a live album full of recordings from their final tour in October of 1987.

Record Review

With over 75 minutes of frenzied, distorted musical energy, Husker Du shows evidence of the genius that made them legendary.

With albums such as *New Day Rising*, *Zen Arcade*, and *Warehouse: Songs And Stories*, Husker Du established themselves as an innovative and groundbreaking band that undoubtedly influenced the current popular grunge sound. Husker Du's songs, written by either guitarist-singer Bob Mould or drummer-singer Grant Hart, are usually filled with stories of failed relationships and romantic disappointments.

Following Husker Du's breakup in January of 1988, Mould released two excellent solo albums, *Work-*

book and *Black Sheets of Rain*. He then went on to form the critically and commercially successful band Sugar. Hart went on to release his own solo album, *Intolerance*, and formed the relatively unknown group Nova Mob. Bassist Greg Norton currently owns and operates a restaurant in the Twin Cities area.

The Living End chronicles Husker Du's final tour throughout the U.S., including venues at the famous Ritz in New York City, the 9:30 Club in Washington D.C. and The Living Room here in our very own Providence. Husker Du's strongest trait has always been Mould's and Hart's excellent songwriting and this album contains most of their best work. The disc starts off with blistering versions of "New Day Rising" and "The Girl Who Lives On Heaven Hill" and also features other standout cuts such as "Ice Cold Ice", "Friend You've Got To Fall", "Powerline" and a cover of the Ramones' "Sheena Is A Punk Rocker." Husker Du's raw intensity is captured very well on this album, particularly with Mould's anguished vocals and his layers of distortion and feedback. The disc also showcases Norton's and Hart's solid, pounding

rythm section. Hart's drums have always seemed to take a backseat to Mould's big guitar sound on the band's studio albums, so his solid, heavy drumming on the live album proves to be a nice touch.

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The album falls short with serious omissions to certain trademark Husker Du songs. "Makes No Sense At All", "Don't Want To Know If You Are Lonely" and "Could You Be The One?" are sadly missing from this compilation. "Hardly Getting Over It" an excellent acoustic track that appears on their 1986 album *Candy Apple Grey*, is given a soaring electric charge on this record that really doesn't do justice to the song. Also absent are the delicate acous-

tic parts that appear on the album version of "Celebrated Summer." Mould's incessant wailing becomes tiresome at times and one has to wonder why he insists on singing nonstop throughout an entire song.

David Fricke from *Rolling Stone* contributes liner notes in the CD that discuss the tension and bitterness that eventually led to Husker Du's breakup. However, in spite of the band's growing tensions, Husker Du's music and live performances never seemed to suffer at all. "That's the weird thing," Mould says in the liner notes. "In spite of how everyone was retreating to his own corner, it never affected the performances. The music was so strong, everybody got caught up in it."

It is indeed very easy to get caught up in Husker Du's music. *The Living End* will certainly generate new interest in Husker Du and possibly help along the careers of Bob Mould and Grant Hart. One listen to *The Living End* will leave some people wanting more and regretting that they weren't around when Husker Du made their journey the first time around.

The GavinReport's Top Ten College Albums

1. Pavement, *Crooked Rain, Crooked Rain*
2. Morrissey, *Vauxhall & I*
3. Nine Inch Nails, *The Downward Spiral*
4. Soundgarden, *Superunknown*
5. Elvis Costello, *Brutal Youth*
6. The Charlatans, *Up To Our Hips*
7. Luna, *Bewitched*
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PROVIDENCE IS FOR LOVERS



Providence Lifestyles: A Senior Perspective

by Kathy Parrella '94
BOP Correspondent

Graduation is truly an exhilarating experience. With all the proper pomp, circumstance, and attention, a graduating senior feels on top of the world—ready to conquer anything. Amidst heaps of good luck wishes, tearful hugs, and good-byes from families and friends, there is a continual underlying voice that screams out the need for "freedom." We are the class of 1994—excited, exhilarated, and maybe just a little bit nervous!

So began the very first article I ever wrote for *The Cowl* four years ago (October 17, 1990, to be exact!) entitled "Providence Lifestyles: A Freshman Perspective." While perusing through my scrapbook recently in a moment of senior reminiscence, it struck me how appropriate and potent these words are today, as I write my final article for *The Cowl* and prepare to leave this institution that has given me four years of trials, tribulations, joy, laughter, heartache, tears, and happiness.

It seems like only yesterday that we all met one another at orientation, (right, Noelle?) eager with the anticipation of finally being "on our own." The Board of Programers brought us on our Newport Trip freshman year and introduced us to the now infamous first stag bash! Overall, it didn't take us too long to get a hang of the PC social scene! (Or to determine the meaning of all the acronyms that seem to run rampant around this campus—BDB, JRW, DWC, BOP, ACC, IAB, OCRO, BMSA, etc.)

So many of our non-academic memories of Providence College have been associated with BOP events. Will any of us ever forget: Dana Carvey, hypnotist Frank Santos, De La Soul, Bertice Berry, Dennis Miller, the Bradys (Jim, Sarah, and GREG!), The Gin Blossoms, Twister Tournaments, Coco-nuts Comedy Club, cookouts and beer gardens, weekly coffeehouses and films (especially Slavin Lawn movies!), or that fateful day when we were finally able to (legally!) obtain the much sought after drinking bracelet at a stag dance? Thanks to hardworking Board members over the past four years, we have these and many more fond recollections of good times with good friends to carry with us as we leave PC.

I know my experience at PC has been both rewarding and fulfilling by being a member of The Board. So often, finding one's "niche" is not an easy task, and I am thankful that I was able to discover mine with such a dedicated group of hard workers. I encourage anyone who has not yet done so to get involved in some facet of this school—the value of the experience it merits cannot be measured. I will always remember The Board as a group of people who supported and believed in me unconditionally and were always there to remind me not to take life too seriously!

As I step back now and watch the newly elected executive board and appointed Board chairpersons fill the shoes of those of us that are graduating, I have to confess

that it saddens me to see how easily we are all able to be replaced. I look at the new board and feel a combination of envy and elation for them, and I know I'm not alone. As seniors, we're jealous because we know how much we'll miss the experiences they'll be having next year with such a wonderful group of people. But it is impossible not to share their joy because we know they're in for one of the most enjoyable and memorable times of their lives. It is with all sincerity that I wish the 1994-1995 Board of Programers and those that follow every happiness and good fortune. Take my advice and don't let your college years pass you by—enjoy them to their fullest!

And to my fellow graduating BOP seniors: Tim, Ali, Jen A., Danielle, Melissa, Jen H., Karen, Sarah, Jen R, Steph, Cherie, Liz, Woody, Kerry & Chris (Programer buddies!), and, of course, Rob (my Godspell God!)—know that you are all blessed with the gift of perseverance and a work ethic that will take you far in life! Best of luck in your respective chosen walks of life—I know that you will all continue to do well.

In closing, I offer to the underclassmen population of Providence College, the final sentence of my article from freshman year:

Remember, while all the graduating seniors are out in the "real world," we will still be here continuing to enjoy what has already started to be a most excellent four years!

I highly recommend that you do just that.

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Gus (pictured above) will perform at the final BOP Coffeehouse of the year: Tuesday, May 3rd in Sidelines from 9:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.

Adam, Brian, and Ryan (a.k.a. Gus) came together at Tufts University when the Muses struck and they decided to write songs, play them, and have lots of fun doing it.

The result is high energy, acoustic pop-rock. Adam and Ryan play guitar and handle singing while Brian keeps everything together on percussion, playing congas and bongos. They have developed a very loyal following in the Boston area, playing local and New England clubs. Considering they have only been together for one year they have attracted local media interest ranging from *The Improper Bostonian*, *The Tab*, *The Herald*, and *The Globe*. All are waiting impatiently for their forthcoming CD. Their stage show us pure, raw energized fun. Nobody can resist the urge to get up, get involved, and have a great time. The intimacy created by Adam and Ryan's ongoing interaction with the crowd breaks down any barriers and gets everybody feeling as though they are all a part of Gus.

Gus have a four song tape of original material available at shows and at Tower records and Newbury Comics. They have sold over 700 units to-date. It is getting regular airplay on WCGY FM, WMFO FM, and numerous college stations in the area. Gus went into the studio over the holiday to work on their Cd, which was released in early February.

CHECK THEM OUT—THEY'RE GREAT!!

Features

Barney vs. Smith

by Tina Kloter '95
Asst. Features Editor

All we are saying is give Barney a chance! Providence College students and faculty gathered on Slavin lawn, arms linked, as they sang in protest of this year's choice of Commencement speaker. It is not that they disapprove of Mr. John F. Smith, Jr., it's just that they think that Barney is a much more important person... I mean dinosaur.

Ever since the announcement had been made that the commencement speaker would be either John F. Smith Jr., President and CEO of General Motors or Barney, the purple dinosaur, students had been campaigning for Barney. Purple hair dye became impossible to find and lines to buy baseball caps with giant purple Bs on them rivaled the beer lines at the Clambake. When asked why Barney should speak at Commencement, a member of the class of '94 said, "Barney is way richer than Smith."

This could not be disputed. The fact that Smith doubled his earnings in two years seems minor when compared to Barney's suc-

cess. He has his own TV show, his own tapes (which I hear are topping the charts), his own line of clothing and his own very large bank account. One faculty member said, "Smith couldn't have been chosen just because he makes a lot of money. Barney makes about 10 times what he does. Smith must have qualities that Barney doesn't. In a Cowl exclusive interview with Barney, he offered his insight into the decision making process.

Tina- Barney, I heard that you were very disappointed at not being chosen to speak at PC's Commencement exercises this year. Barney- (Smoking a giant cigar) Yah, baby. I'm really down about it. I mean why not me? I figured if I earned enough money PC would be sure to pick me. T- Do you have any idea why you weren't chosen. B- I think it may have something to do with my show. I mean all that sharing and kindness stuff kind of goes against the rich image, you know. I try to smoke these cigars so that I look money-hungry, but I don't think that it has worked. They told me that

I just don't have the killer instinct. I'm a T-Rex for God's sake, of course I do. T- Have any other schools shown an interest in having you speak. B- Yale has been in contact with me, but I think that generosity thing is going to get in my way again.

After this interview, Barney greeted hundreds of PC students who praised his show and asked him about his co-star and love interest, Baby Bop. He encouraged students to join him in singing the Barney theme song. Everyone joined hands and talked about harmony, generosity, understanding and Barney's bank account. It was a special moment here at PC. While celebrating wealth, students also recognized the importance of retaining their youth and their appreciation of the little things. Although Commencement will focus more upon the money portion of success, students will be left with the memory of Barney skipping into the sunset reminding them that everyone, even a stupid rich purple dinosaur can remember that there is more to life than money.

All I Really Need to Know I Learned at PC

by Jen Stebbins '94
Features Writer

*Friends are the people who make your home away from home *That if the bathtub and toilet work, you are actually doing OK *It pays to wash the dishes bi-weekly *Cars aren't all they are cracked up to be *Vacations with friends are the times to remember *Classes in Romantic Music are actually interesting *Colored pens add fun to notebooks *The best time to write letters home is during 8:30 classes *Anyone is allowed in the mailroom if you just ask *Life's lessons take place outside the classroom more than they do inside *Everyone has something to give if you let them *Living in Dore Hall wasn't all that bad *Hard boiled eggs and tuna fish are easy to make *True friends don't require every minute of your time; they simply enjoy whatever time you give them *All you really need to succeed is a smile and a sense of self-confidence *It doesn't matter what kind of clothes you wear or how you do your hair; what matters is what's underneath it all *When the laundry pile is above three feet high it is time to do the wash *Taking time to walk to class allows you to get some QT with the most important person in your life-you *You can never be very far from



the people you love *Everybody needs a coffee break around 11:30pm *If you sweat the little things, you won't have any energy left when something serious happens *Life is short; time disappears before our eyes, and therefore we should fully enjoy every minute of every day *Boxers are a unisex article of clothing *Sometimes it's refreshing to get caught in a rain shower *It is important to carefully choose those who will follow in your footsteps before you leave a place *Even though you leave college with only a handful of good friends, all those other people who left a little of themselves with you will also live forever in your memories *Volunteering at a soup kitchen is a good way to put things into perspective *If you can't find the time to go out one weekend night a week, you are working too hard *Graduation is a beginning, not an end.

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26 Things to Do This Summer

- A - arrange a volley ball game
- B - bike ride
- C - catch a wave
- D - dance
- E - eat watermelon
- F - fight for a good cause
- G - gamble
- H - hike
- I - invite a friend out to lunch
- J - jump-rope
- K - kiss
- L - laugh
- M - make milkshakes
- N - nod off
- O - open your mind
- P - plant a tree
- Q - question authority
- R - run barefoot through grass
- S - sing in the rain
- T - tell someone you love them
- U - un-stress yourself
- V - venture forth
- W - wash your car
- X - x-cite the one you want
- Y - yodel
- Z - zone out

Me Against Time

by Bridget Hughes '96
Asst. Features Editor

It's the last week in April and I have to ponder where the time has gone. My sophomore year is rapidly coming to a close, and I can't help feeling a little scared. Of course it's natural to be scared of what is to come. For instance, I am going abroad next January, and I am anxious of what will happen. As I watch seniors trying to find jobs, a little bit of fear rises up in me knowing that in two years I will be doing the same thing. But, it's not the unknown that I am afraid of, but rather it is how fast time slips by.

When I first started high school, everyone always told me how fast those years would fly by. They were right. So when people told me that my college years would pass by in the blink of an eye, I believed them. I actually thought that if I had the knowledge that they would go by quickly, and if I was aware of this fact, then I could slow them down. What a silly thought. The more aware I am, the faster they go. Before my 20th birthday, I tried to slow Time down by holding on to the few months left that I would be a teenager. But the months became weeks, and the weeks became days, and then all of a sudden I was 20. It hit me hard. Even though I had been preparing for this

date, I still wasn't ready when it arrived. Trying to hold onto Time is pointless. Trying to slow down Time is even more useless. No matter how tight a grip I have, Time will always beat me. I can't win - ever. It really scares me. I feel like I have no control, and the more I try to gain control, the quicker I lose it.

The other day as I was watching a group of kids

that they already had, and can never have again. Perhaps this is why Time has control over all of us. Can't anyone just sit back and enjoy life at this moment? After all, this moment is all that we have. It really bothers me when adults tell me that these are the best years of my life. I certainly hope that they aren't the best years. What would I look forward to if they were? Does life go

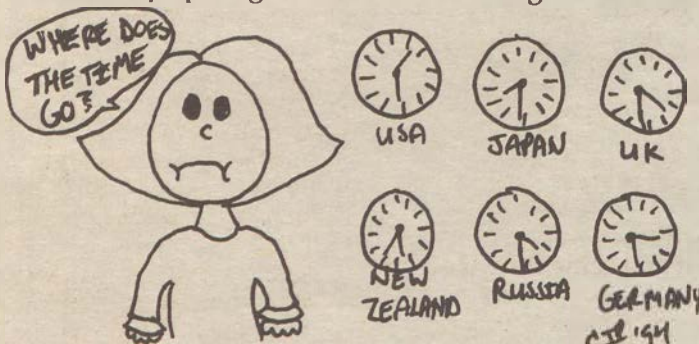


playing outside, I envied them. They seemed so young, naive, and innocent. As I thought about myself, I realized that I know too much. I could never be thought of as innocent again. I was beyond that point. But, when my parents look at me, and tell me that they envy me and when their parents look at them, they feel the same envy. Notice a pattern? Everyone spends too much time wishing they were something they weren't, and wishing for something

downhill in May of 1996 when I graduate?

I need to start following my own advice, and live life for right now. We can't live in the past and long for things that once were, and we can't live in the future, because it isn't guaranteed. If we can do this, then perhaps we can glide through life right next to Time. We will never pass Time, but we can at least be her companion. However, in the end, Time will reach the finish line first. I used to think that was a bad thing. Now that I think about it, maybe it isn't so awful.

Looking back on my past 20 years, I have realized many things. The first thing that I notice is that I have few regrets. That makes me happy. I feel as if I have done the things that I want to do. The second thing is that I feel lucky. I have so many things to be thankful for, and so many things to look forward to that I shouldn't waste my time feeling frightened about something that I can't change. Because I can realize this, I will forever be going through the rest of my years with my lifelong friend - Time.



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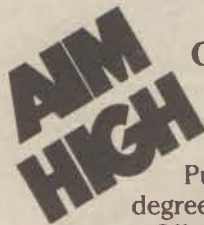
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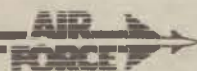
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Friends at PC

by Beth Brezinski '94
Features Writer

Some people have many friends, others have few
What you make of each friendship is up to you,
They move in and out of our lives like the tide,
Friends are special people in whom we can confide.

A friend is someone we will always need,
Friends are both sexes, every race, every creed,
Some make us laugh, others make us smile,
For a true friend we'd travel a thousand miles.

With a friend you can share a laugh or a good cry,
They'll bring you down to earth if your ego gets too high,
They will comfort you when times get tough,
And they'll tell you to shut up when you've talked enough.

Real friends can't be bought or sold,
They could be younger than you or old,
Their value is immeasurable,
The memories you'll have of them will always be pleasurable

Some friends remain friends, others become more,
All that needs to happen is for you to open that door,
A lover or spouse could be the next stage,
To begin the next chapter just turn the page.

Think about the friends you have now,
What feelings do they make you feel and how,
What makes them special to you,
Are they funny, cheerful, and easy to talk to?

As Freshmen moving into dorms, we met our roommates,
Eating at Raymond which everyone says they hate,
Coping with college life and being on our own,
Staying up late studying for Civ or just talking on the phone,

Fake I.D. s, dealing with DWC and BDBs,
Making new friends while trying to find some parties,
Stressing over the lottery for sophomore year,
Our friends stuck by us when our vision wasn't too clear

Arriving Sophomore year knowing more friends than before,
Feeling more confident and meeting even more,
Clambakes, Club Nights, finding a place to live,
Finding a major and relishing Done With Civ,

Living off campus or in an apartment,
Throwing big parties and paying rent,
JRW and getting our school rings,
Our friends were with us through all of these things.

Finally being legal and venturing downtown,
Not worrying about going to a bar and being turned down,
Going to Club's, Brad's, Louie's, and Tuck's to unwind,
Sending out resumes, not knowing what you'll find,

Blowing off work and wondering what's to come,
Good times with friends and trying to get "some",
It's almost over but there's still some time,
Just keep your head up and you'll be fine.

Don't be sad if you have to say good-bye,
A true friendship will last as long as you try
Saying good-bye now doesn't mean it's forever,
The memories and warm feelings won't die next year or ever

Movin' On Up

by Vera Schomer '96
Features Editor

As the year winds up, as underclassmen gear-up for summer and seniors get all choked up and melancholy about leaving, I sense a growing trend among sophomores. It's a feeling of excitement and fearful anticipation about the next big step, the coming milestone, the only thing that keeps us at PC. It's the move into adulthood, responsibility, privacy, parties, and culinery. It's that step that everyone dreams about and makes elaborate plans for. It's apartment living!!

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Yes, as we all sit together in the rooms and lounges of our residence halls complaining that we can't function anymore within a dorm, we forget about all those little luxuries that we will soon be living without: -What we have all come to realize is that our friends will no longer be five seconds away in the next room or floor. That means no more in-depth, in-pajama, midnight talks, Days of Our Lives, 90210 and Melrose get together, illegal gatherings (more than 3 X the occupancy of the room), study breaks, study groups, Sega matches, trading of clothes and CDs, stealing food, and comparing beauty products. It means no more spur of the moment uninvited guests, stolen items with no one to blame, 8:30 shower lines

and 6:30 toilet lines. -No one will clean our bathrooms but us, unless we pay them. Yes, we must come armed with sponges, mops, brooms, Lysol, Comet and whatever else is on sale (at Shaws). -Although no one appreciates Ray Cafe, we will now have to prepare our own slop and realize how tedious, costly and time consuming it can be. No one will do our dishes or replace a glass when we break it. We'll probably eat only grade E meats for Edible (but that's nothing new at Raymond) and Shaw's no-frills items will fill our cabinets and fridge. What

Mondo, and will join in any activity that provides free food.

-And what will we do without EMT services and the ever vigilant PC security at our beckon call?

-What will weekends be like without having to hide the drunk kid from the RAs?

-How will we be able to brush our teeth in sinks that aren't covered with vomit stains and clogged with food?

-How will we live without 3:00 a.m. fire drills, and 8:00a.m. chainsawing and vacuuming outside our windows?

-What's a shower without five other people to share it with?

-What's a study lounge without a bunch of boisterous procrastinators just like you? -What's a social life without parietals?

While we may all believe that apartment living is the best thing to happen at PC, we may be forgetting the sense of community that we enjoy in traditional residence halls. We won't appreciate pre-paid utilities and cable until we are struggling with bills every month. We won't appreciate Raymond until we run out of groceries or realize that eating is no longer a social occasion. We won't appreciate parietals until one of our roommates makes their significant other a permanent fixture in the apartment. We won't appreciate...Wait! What am I saying? Who am I kidding!? We all know the truth...It's time to move on.

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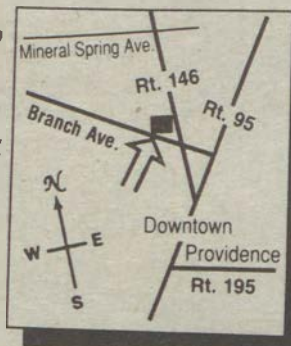
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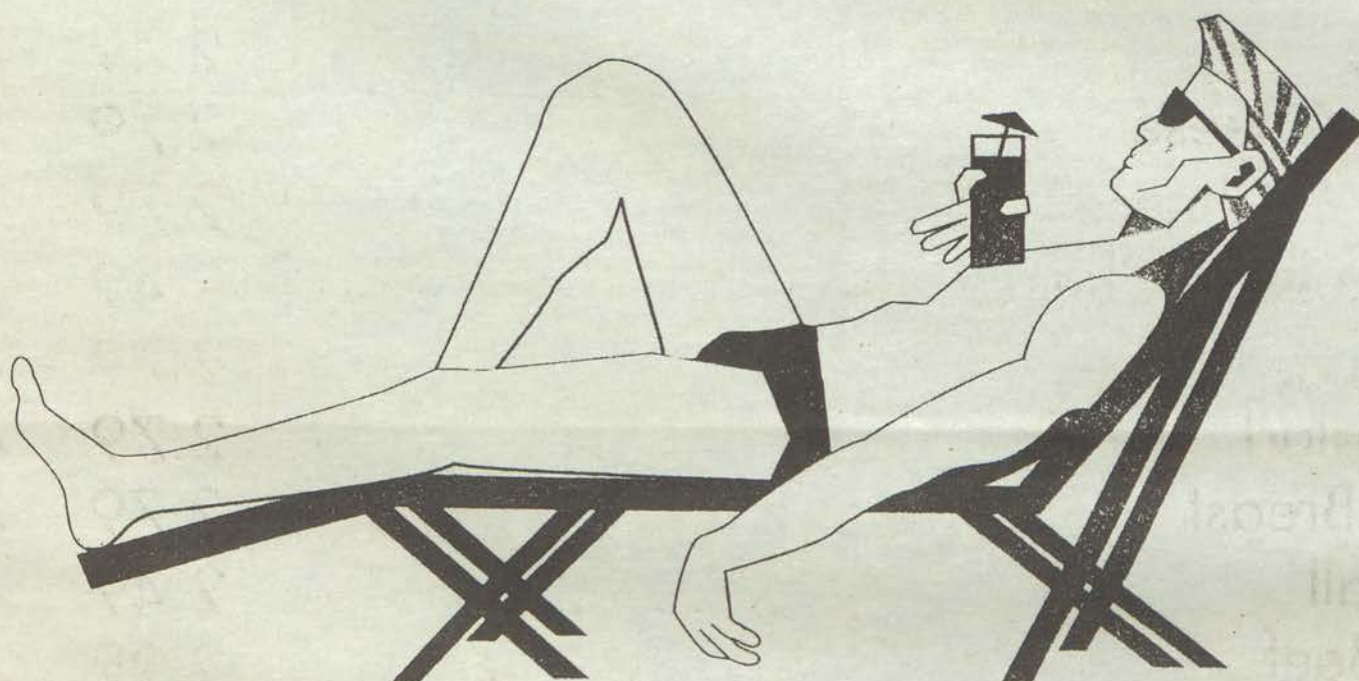
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Sports Scoreboard

Girls And Women In Sports Day A Success

by Christian T. Potts '94

Last Sunday, Providence College sponsored a Girls and Women in Sports Day here on the campus of PC. A follow up to National Girls and Women in Sports Day, held nationwide in February of this year, the day was put together to encourage girls from fourth to eighth grades to participate in women's athletics.

Put together by seniors Kerri Larkin, Jen Mead and Assistant Athletic Director Patricia Nicol, the day was an opportunity for fourth to eighth grade girls from Rhode Island and Southeastern Massachusetts to come to PC and learn about women's athletics. 80-100 girls attended a day that benefited from great weather.

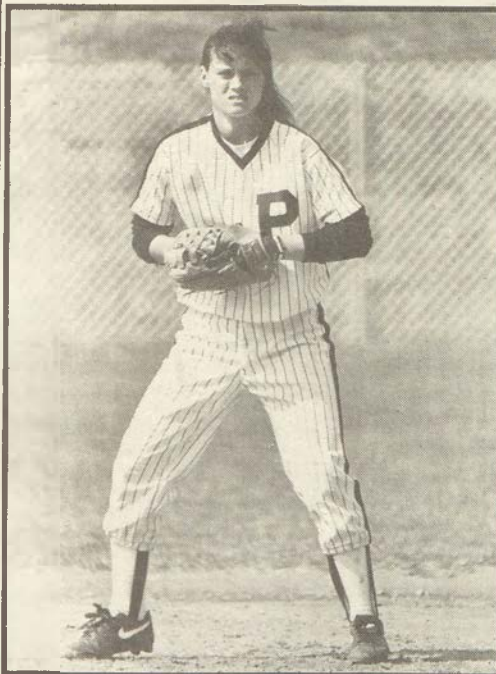
"It was an excellent day," senior hockey player Vicki Movsessian commented, "It's always fun to teach and motivate younger kids. Women's ice hockey is a sport that doesn't get much exposure in Rhode Island; there was only one girl there who had played hockey before. Olympic exposure has opened up ice hockey to a whole new generation, and I want to encourage them to participate."

Jen Malone ('95), a member of the Lady Friars' basketball team, was happy with the way the day turned out. "It was a definite success- there was a great turnout. I love working camps and clinics, and this was just a great day overall. Next year, I hope there will be more kids and more sports offered. . . like swimming, ice hockey on the ice, and track field. . . I want to be involved next year"

Kerri Larkin ('94), who, along with fellow senior Jen Mead, put the whole event together, was pleased with the whole day, saying "it was fantastic. The girls were great, the coaches were great, the Lady Friar athletes were great- everyone involved did a great job. The parents were enthusiastic and supportive. It's a great start and we can build on it for the future. It was very personally satisfying- it came together real well. . . it was real well received."

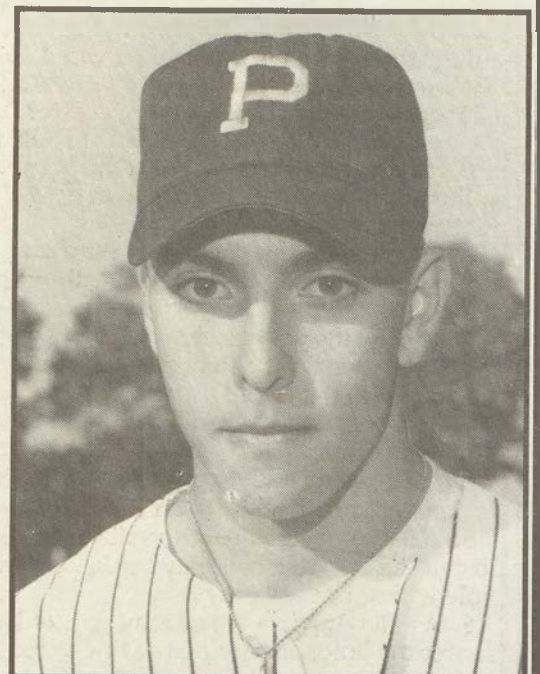
The groundwork has been laid for a future PC Girls and Women in Sports Day for next year and beyond, and with enthusiastic support and encouragement from the PC Athletic Department, it will be a success- as much as it was this year.

Clearly Canadian PC Athletes of the Week



Caryl Drohan '95 (Brookfield, Conn.)
Women's Softball

Drohan is coming off one of her most impressive weeks as the junior batted .452 (14-31) in action last week as PC went 8-4. She led the team in runs (8) and RBIs (8). Drohan is batting .330 on the season (third on the team) and has a slugging percentage of .380 with 5 doubles.



Bob O'Toole '96 (Newton, Mass.)
Baseball

The versatile infielder was red-hot at the plate in helping the Friars go 4-2. O'Toole hit .416 (10-24) with 2 triples, 3 home runs, 13 RBIs, and 10 runs scored. He now leads the Friars in triples (4), homers (5), RBIs (35), total bases and slugging percentage. Splitting time between first base, second base, and catcher, O'Toole has handled 277 chances without an error.

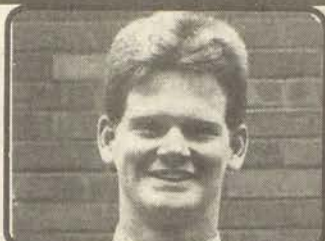
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2. In competitions, during gunfire or while bombs are falling, players may take shelter without penalty or ceasing play.
3. The positions of known delayed-action bombs are marked by red flags at a reasonable, but not guaranteed, safe distance therefrom.
4. Shrapnel and/or bomb splinter on the fairways, or in bunkers, within a club's length of a ball, may be moved without players, and no penalty shall be incurred if a ball is thereby caused to move accidentally.
5. A ball moved by enemy action may be replaced, or if lost or destroyed, a ball may be dropped not nearer the hole without penalty.
6. A ball lying in a crater may be lifted and dropped not nearer the hole, preserving the line to the hole, without penalty.
7. A player whose stroke is affected by the simultaneous explosion of a bomb may play another ball. Penalty one stroke.



Baseball

BIG EAST						OVERALL			
	W	L	PCT.	GB	STREAK	W	L	T	PCT.
Pittsburgh	12	3	.800	---	Won 1	24	11	1	.681
Seton Hall	10	4	.714	1.5	Lost 1	21	14	0	.600
Providence	9	6	.600	3.0	Won 2	23	15	0	.605
St. John's	7	5	.583	3.5	Won 1	13	10	0	.565
Connecticut	8	7	.533	4.0	Lost 1	17	12	0	.586
Georgetown	5	9	.357	5.5	Won 1	14	27	0	.341
Villanova	3	9	.250	7.5	Lost 2	13	17	0	.433
Boston Coll.	2	13	.133	10.0	Lost 1	11	18	0	.379

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Connecticut	15	2	.882	---	23	12	.657
Providence	12	6	.667	3.5	28	12	.700
Villanova	9	9	.500	6.5	26	17	.628
St. John's	8	9	.471	7.0	18	19	.455
Boston College	7	9	.438	7.5	21	17	.553
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Game 4: #2 Providence vs. Winner Game 1 4:00 PM

Saturday, April 30

- Game 5: Winner Game 3 vs. Winner Game 4 10:00 AM
Game 6: Loser Game 3 vs. Loser Game 4 Noon
Game 7: Loser Game 5 vs. Winner Game 8 2:00 PM

Sunday, May 1

- Game 8: Winner Game 5 vs. Winner Game 7 Noon
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What's Happening?

This Week In Providence College Sports

Friday, April 29	BASEBALL VS. RHODE ISLAND COL.	3:30 PM
	Softball at Big East Tournament (St. John's)	TBA
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	Men's Tennis at New England Championships	TBA
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	Softball at Big East Tournament	TBA
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ALL HOME GAMES IN CAPS

—Sports Commentary—

Four Years No More The NBA's Boon Is The NCAA's Swoon

by Matt Mlodzinski '94
Sports Editor

The fastbreak has begun yet again. A whole new crop of college underclassmen are making a rush on the NBA. For the players that leave, the decision means money, money, and more money. Throw in fame too. Next year, we'll be seeing our favorite collegians mixin' it up with Pippen, Ewing, O'Neal, and the gang. But what of the teams that these guys leave behind?

The departure of underclassmen to the pros is a crushing blow to most NCAA teams. Look at the 1993 draft and think about some of those players who left early. Anfernee Hardaway, Rodney Rogers, Shawn Bradley, Chris Webber, Jamal Mashburn. Webber and Mashburn? With those players still in school, you could make an argument for the championship trophy residing at Michigan or Kentucky now instead of in Arkansas.

This year, programs are once again getting creamed with early exits. Tuesday's announcement that Donyell Marshall is turning pro just dropped UConn from a Top 3 team to a low 20s-ranked team. UConn still has a lot of talent and will be a force next year, but losing a player like Marshall will kill any talk of the Huskies winning a

NCAA title next year. Clifford Rozier's departure will have a similar effect on Louisville. A first team All-American like Marshall, Rozier will bring a nice offensive package to the pros but will leave a gaping hole in the Cardinals' frontline.

But imagine losing TWO players. Imagine, for a moment, being Todd Bozeman at California. Your season has ended with a loss in the first round of the NAAs, but things look great for next year. You'll probably be a Top 10 team. You've got a superb nucleus; in fact your whole starting five is returning along with superstar Lamond Murray and super-superstar Jason Kidd. Then BOOM! Kidd decides to head to the pros. Ouch. Well that stinks, but you've got to move on and you still have Lam... Sorry Coach. Lamond's heading out too. Kiss the Top 10 goodbye.

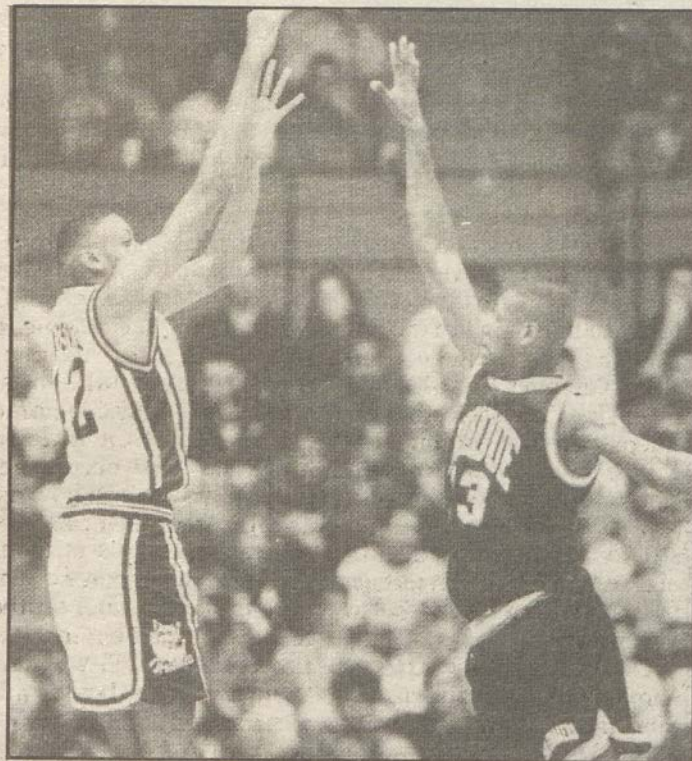
The same thing is happening at Michigan. After losing Webber last year, Steve Fisher has seen his Fab Five dwindle to two with Juwan Howard and Jalen Rose announcing that they are NBA-bound. That leaves Michigan up the creek as Howard and Rose, like Kidd and Murray, are among the best players in the country. When the Fab Five arrived in Ann Arbor, there was talk of multiple championships for Michigan. Granted, they made the championship

game twice but never won it. Now, the Fab "Two" never will.

A school that lands a blue chip recruit barely has time to enjoy the player sometimes. The University of Cincinnati landed a spectacular recruit in Döntonio Wingfield last year. He had an impressive freshman year and then, he turned pro. What an injustice to head coach Bob Huggins and his staff. For all the time, hard work, and sacrifices made to land a player like Wingfield, they get one year out of him in return.

Worse yet is that some of the players leaving are not ready for the pros. Players like Yinka Dare and Wingfield, while having tons of potential, would've benefitted greatly from another year (or preferably several years) of collegiate play. I guess the thought of (GASP!) a rookie salary cap has influenced their decision a bit. Sorry boys, but they can only pay you \$5 billion a year under the new rules. But don't worry. Just re-negotiate in a few years!

Early exits truly hurt college basketball. Some teams can't be guaranteed long term success because their players don't guarantee long term commitments. Coaches who land big-time recruits can't pencil the players into the line-up for the next four years. They could be gone at any time. Is it any coincidence that Mike



Donyell Marshall's (left) departure to the pros is a crushing loss for UConn. Is Purdue's Glenn Robinson (right) next in line?

Krzyzewski has led Duke to seven of the last nine Final Fours and two titles with none of his players leaving early? How about Nolan Richardson? He is building a powerhouse at Arkansas. He too has never had a player leave early for the pros. It is a tremendous advantage in building a master plan when you are virtually assured of having your players stay for four years.

I'm not trying to pass judgement on guys who leave college early. I know that sometimes there is a true

need, often financial, for collegians. But I love college basketball and it kills me to watch so many stars moving on before their time. Some people felt that Michael Jordan left the NBA with too much basketball left in him. That's how I feel. I would love to see a Wingfield or a Dare blossom into a fabulous college player. I'll miss seeing Kidd and Rose make eye-popping plays. Most of all, I'll just miss seeing these guys play college hoops.

Fathers And Sons Playing Catch...

by Christian T. Potts '94
Sports Writer

The one sport that for me has always had a special place is baseball. The crack of the bat, the smell of the grass, the roar of the crowd— all of these make baseball my favorite sport.

My favorite day of the year is not Christmas, New Year's Eve, or even my birthday. My favorite day is baseball's Opening Day, which this year fell on April 4. That day is special above all others. On Opening Day, I skip classes (no matter what), suspend all my responsibilities for one day and live, breathe, eat—and finally dream baseball.

So why do I love baseball so much? Well, for starters, I work at Fenway Park. I'm one of the guys who walks around in the stands selling hot dogs, peanuts, ice cream, etc. I work on commission, which means that I control, by how much I sell, how much I make. So next time you go to a game at Fenway, don't harass us vendors.

But most of all, the

reason I love baseball so much is because it is a link between my Dad and I. My Dad is the biggest baseball fan I've ever met— bigger than me even. From the time I was four up until today, my Dad and I have always shared that common bond.

There's a film called *Field of Dreams* that came out back in 1989 that was about a man's search for a reunion with his father. The film, starring Kevin Costner as Ray Kinsella, dealt with the themes of redemption and penance through baseball. At the end of the film there is a scene where all of the reincarnated baseball players have left the field except for one, a catcher. As the catcher comes towards him, Ray realizes that it is his father, who played semipro baseball. Ray says "My God, it's my father. I never saw him until after he was older and life had worn him down. Look at him... he's got his whole life in front of him and I'm not even in his thoughts yet..."

But the part of the film that always gets me is the very end. As his father

is walking away, Ray picks up a glove and, turning to his father, says "Hey Dad... wanna have a catch?" Every time I see that scene, it breaks me up. My fondest memories growing up are of my Dad and I playing catch, coaching me in town leagues, and just being together.

Baseball is a bond between my father and I that has become stronger through the years. When I was in high school and I reached that rebellious stage, my parents and I never really ever got along. But when the summer rolled around and the baseball season was in full swing, I could sit down in my family room with my Dad and for three magical hours, I was four years old again and I could talk, joke and laugh with my Dad.

Now that I'm 21 and almost an adult, my parents and I get along a lot better. But I still enjoy coming home and on a Saturday afternoon watching my Dad's (and my own) favorite team, the Atlanta Braves. Even when I'm grown and with a family of my own, I'll still come back on a Saturday or Sunday af-

ternoon and catch a ball game with my Dad.

The game of baseball is magical. Even with all the crowing these days about salaries and contract demands, once the National Anthem is played, all the world stops except for inside that ballpark. The game hasn't changed much in 125 years: the bases are still 90 feet apart, the pitcher's mound is still 60 feet 6 inches, and it's still 3 strikes your out. Sure it's different, but as James Earl Jones' character says in *Field Of Dreams*, "Through it all there's been baseball."

I guess that for some, baseball doesn't mean much. Just a bunch of guys trying to play a kid's game. But for me, and my Dad, it's more than that. For us, and other baseball lovers, it's not just a sport— it's a passion, a religion. It's something that has created a bond that nothing else ever could. A bond that kept my Dad and I together even when nothing else could. A bond that strengthened the love of a father and the admiration of his son. I'll love baseball forever for that

magical quality; and my Dad forever, for showing it to me.



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Golfers Hit The Rough At Newport

by Pieter J. Ketelaar '97
Sports Writer

The Providence College golf team this week went from the glories of two straight major tournaments with impressive first place showings in the Yale Invitational and the Big Four Championship, to the throws of defeat finishing in a distant tie with Bryant College in the URI/Newport Invitational. Coach Joe Prisco's team fired a depressing 658 combined in a five man team format. Kevin Murphy led the way for Friars shooting a 158 (78-80) over the two rounds played and Marc Siewertsen finished with a 164 (84-80) at Green Valley.

This less-than-decent tournament puts a serious kink in the Friars' plans for being selected to represent New England in the NCAA Regionals in Alabama. Previously, they had hoped to be among the top three teams in New England and accomplish their goal of getting into the NAAs.

PC, who had been "Del Fuego" (on fire) has apparently hit the skids. Up until last week, Providence was deadlocked with the University of Hartford atop the Big East standings, but now they have played themselves right out of that tie with a poor showing at Green Valley. However, Providence now faces another problem. The NCAA selects only the three top New England teams, or in the event that too many teams are bunched atop the Big East standings, the top five golfers are chosen to go to the NAAs. If this were to happen, Providence may

have a player chosen to go, but their team goal will have been defeated.

The fate of the Providence golf team now lies in their own hands. They can with a good tournament in the New England Division I Championship regain themselves and ascend to higher ground. However, if PC were to sink like a stone in this week's tournament their hopes would most likely be dashed come NCAA selection time in May. The Friars need to get hot in the clutch in a hurry as this is their last major of the season. This is what their season has come down to, a do or die duel on the links with the best in New England that will separate the men from the boys. With that in mind, PC's golf team steps up to the tee at Pleasant Valley with their entire season behind them and an uncertainty of a possible post-season appearance ahead of them.



Kevin Murphy '94
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The Final Bitchings, Opinions and Observations

by Matt Mlodzinski '94
Sports Editor
with Christian T. Potts '94
Sports Writer
& Bill Claffey '94
Guest Bitcher

Ski. When I head home to Philadelphia after graduation, I think some of the Phillies and I will have a few beers and go pick up a few hooke... OH Wait. That's the San Diego Padres. Sorry.

CTP. Let's talk MVP. Akeem Olajuwon, hands down, deserves the award. He's put up consistent numbers year in and year out while turning his center position into something other than a scoring and rebounding position.

Claff. The Red Sox early season success is (who are we kidding?) just another tease to us devout Fenway Faithful.

Ski. Sorry CTP. Charles Barkley's #3 man is the MVP choice. How about that Gary Payton? Yo Charles! You've got to be kidding. Payton is good, but I can think of at least eight players who make my ballot before Payton. By the way, Charles' #4 choice was big Bill Wennington of Chicago, followed by Marty Conlon and Greg Kite.

CTP. Boy that AL West. When California can lead with an 8-12 record and Seattle can pick up a game and a half with a 2-4 road trip, it makes you wonder whether or not expansion is really worth it. Perhaps in the future, baseball might give more than one year to develop an expansion team's minor league.

Claff. With scrubs like Oakland's Javier and Seattle's Pirkel on pace for 30-plus home run seasons, there can't be any truth to the rumor that the ball may be juiced.

Ski. There will be a "royal rumble" mud wrestling match between the staffs of *The Cowl* and *The Spectrum*. Noelle Cusack and Ed Caron will serve as captains of their respective teams. The winning teams' paper will have the privilege of being the official newspaper of PC's campus. In case of a tie, Cusack and Caron will have a one-on-one "Steel Cage Match" in Slavin Pitt. Date to be announced. Dime drafts will be required for all in attendance. ID not needed.

CTP. Kudos to Rick Pitino. In an age when most people seem to be slaves to the dollar, dropping loyalties for the sake of their own personal gain, it's good to

see that there is at least one person who will honor their contract. Or at least until the year 2000.

Claff. Ski, your breaking ball is unhittable, but on a more serious note, all you die-hard sports fans will be relieved to know that Tonya Harding is fulfilling her community service duties in the soup kitchen just wonderfully. "Would you like butter or more bread with your dinner? Cool! Or somethin'."

Ski. You want a tremendous elective next year? Try Dr. McGovern's class on the Vietnam experience. It'll change the way you think about Vietnam yet there will be days when you laugh your butt off. If you can't get "into" this class, something is wrong with you. By far, the best class I've ever taken in my life.

CTP. Poor Anthony Young. He pitches six strong innings, giving up only two runs, then has the usually reliable Randy Myers come in and give up a pair of runs to blow the game. Hey Anthony! Consider a career change.

Claff. With a strong-armed, fleet-footed, and incredibly successful Jim Harbaugh at quarterback, why would my beloved Indianapolis Colts choose the highly touted Trent Dilfer in the NFL Draft? In case you haven't noticed, I'm being sarcastic.

Ski. Bust on my hometown Sixers all you want. This year they have their lottery pick, plus Charlotte's lottery pick, plus Utah's first round pick. That means two picks in the top eleven, and a third in the top 20. Add Bradley and Weatherspoon into the mix and you have a potentially talented (and young) basketball team.

CTP. How about that movie theater popcorn? According to Tuesday's *USA Today*, one medium buttered popcorn has 56 grams of fat, which equals 1,221 calories. And to think that I thought that I was being "smart" by avoiding those deadly Milk Duds in favor of the "oh-so-healthy" popcorn. Wheeh!

Claff. Is it me or are the Boston Celtics, with such franchise players as Dee Brown, Dino Radja, and Acie Earl, destined to suck? Please bring back Larry, Robert, and Kevin! Pretty please! I'll be your best friend!

Ski. I don't know about you, but I was really impressed when Michael Moorer received his championship belts earlier this week. After getting the belts strapped on, Moorer blurted out "I'm the f---n' man now!" Way to go, Michael. You made a genuine jack-ass out of yourself after being champ for only a few days. Seriously Michael, that "F-Bomb" was just awesome. Keep up the good work!

CTP. Mike Tyson failed his GED. There's a surprise. Let's be serious folks. Mike's not paid to do long division or write the next great American novel. Like any other athlete, he's paid to excel at his sport. No one ever accused Roger Clemens of being smart either.

Claff. CTP, you're not paid for being smart either. In fact, I don't know what you're being paid for. Although you do sell a damn good hot dog at Fenway. Keep your chin up, Rocket.

Now A Few Short Picks
NBA MVP

Ski. David Robinson
CTP. Akeem Olajuwon
Claff. Robinson

NBA Champ

Ski. Houston over Atlanta
CTP. Phoenix over Atlanta
Claff. Phoenix over N.Y.

NBA "Darkhorse"

Ski. Golden State
CTP. Utah
Claff. Orlando
NBA Coach of the Year
Ski. Lenny Wilkens, Atl.
CTP. Phil Jackson, Chi.
Claff. Wilkens

Ski. Dan Wilkinson is an absolute hired goon.

CTP. What's up with the Bears drafting under-sized linemen from Notre Dame? I hope Dave Wannstedt's "speed defense" is real fast, because they won't knock many people over.

Claff. Note to St. Louis, Philadelphia, and Cincinnati. Baltimore's Camden Yards and Cleveland's Jacob Field provide a breath of fresh air to a sometimes maligned major league baseball.

Ski. I hope the Pawsox suck this year so that Jim Donaldson has something else to bitch about besides the Providence Friars hoop team.

CTP. Bobby Bonilla. Good thing he had Barry Bonds for all those years in Pittsburgh.

Ski. Note to Tim Connor in sports information. Sorry about the Penguins, Tim. But at least you're not a Flyers fan like yours truly.

Sports

It's All Over

Men's Tennis Finishes Year In Miami, Takes Fourth at Big East Tourney

by Justin Macione '95
Assistant Sports Editor

Fresh off an 11-4 spring and nine game winning streak, the Friar tennis team was priming themselves for a prolific performance at the Big East Championships. The location of this final Friar showdown was the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Florida, home of the basketball pansies and football powerhouse.

Despite wins over Boston College and St. Johns two weeks ago, some of the youthful Friars wilted under the powerful sun, finishing in fourth place behind these adversaries, in addition to the first-place Hurricanes. However, PC still managed to finish in the upper half of the league, and two departing seniors took advantage of the setting for a successful last hurrah.

During the Friar win streak, many of the regular season matches were 4-3 victories, featuring different heroes for each match. According to the intricate point system of the championships though, individual points hold a priority, and first round wins are a necessity. "When you lose 3 first round matches in the singles, it's impossible to regain the points needed for a second place win", added coach LaBranche. The absence of a doubles consolation round also dashed hopes of a higher finish, since two of their three doubles combinations faced first round exits.

Escaping the negatives though, the tourney provided a storybook sendoff for Steve Sullivan. Unseeded in the tourney, Sullivan reached the finals in flight B, rebounding from a first set deficit to upend Seton Hall's Blake Cullen 1-6, 6-4, 6-4. In the finals, the steady four year performer was summarily dropped by Miami's Gil Kovalski in the finals, one of the top 20 players in the nation. "All the teams were closely matched, but Miami plays at a higher level", added Sullivan.

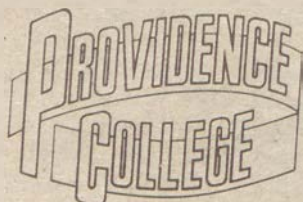
Tom Noud and John Weber also paced the Friars with third place finishes in flight C and E respectively. Noud ended his drive for the finals with a tight 6-3, 6-3 loss to Peter Matus of St. Johns. Weber employed his "serve, grunt, and volley" game to victories over And Sullivan

of Villanova and Greg Rosen of Georgetown. After falling to Redman Ismail Dawood, the freshman rising star placed Pitt's David Dumpel in the garbage with an 8-1 blast.

Friar youngsters Paul Gagliardi and Aaron Berman also rebounded from first round fades to capture the consolation championships in their draws. Despite being seeded second for flight F, the freshman baseliner was upset by Boston College's Brooks Altshuler 6-0, 6-3. Berman received some valuable Big East experience though after three straight consolation victories. "I could sense that some of the younger guys were nervous at their first championship", hinted Sullivan. In a final bright spot for the doubles, Weber and John O'Neil edged into the semifinals in the flight C slot.

This final event for the Friars closed out the final chapter for this vastly improved club. Faced with the prospect of only two returning underclassmen, LaBranche's troops surprised everyone including himself with a 16-7 surprise. Although next year's club will be lacking senior experience, look for Gagliardi and Weber to help compensate for the departing Noud and Sullivan. "I was more worried about this year, but I think these guys will be even better next year", summarized LaBranche.

In the "Fennel court" corner, the addition of towers by the pavement make lighted courts seem like a probability next fall as well. This should give every Friar and lady Friar an opportunity to further their groundstroke firepower.



Friars Snare Two From Villanova:

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bats, scoring 19 runs on 26 hits. Senior centerfielder Mike Lyons went 5-6 with a double, scoring 4 runs and driving in 2. Sophomore Bob O'Toole went deep for his fourth home run of the season, completing a four-hit, four-RBI day, while teammate T.J. Delvecchio went 4-6 with two runs scored and two RBIs.

In the rubber game of the series, PC took a 4-0 decision behind a complete game shutout from sophomore righty Mike Macone, who gave up only five hits while striking out nine. Sophomore Bob O'Toole went deep for the second straight game for his only hit, while senior catcher Mark Tomey hit a solo shot to complete a 2-4 day. Junior thirdbaseman T.J. Delvecchio went 3-4 to continue his hot hitting, driving in one run with two doubles.

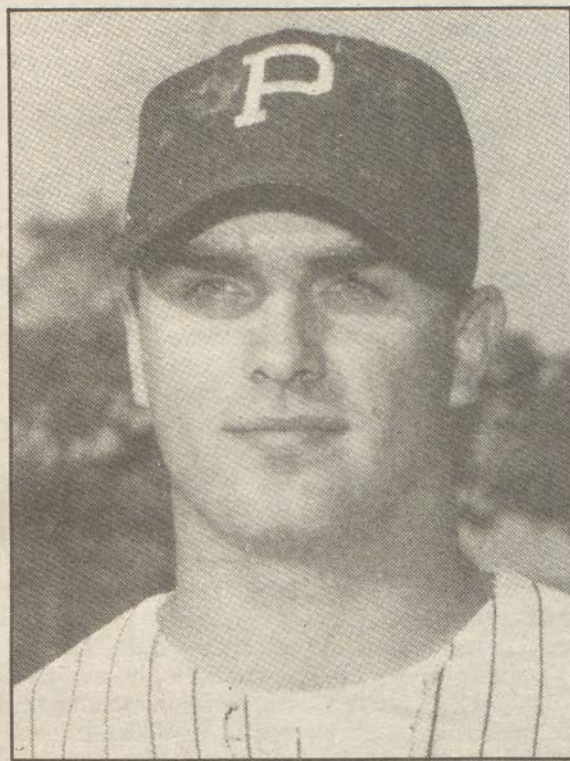
Last night, PC took on Fairfield University in Connecticut. Freshman righty Andy Byron took the hill for PC as the Friars tried to capitalize on their two-game winning streak. PC hit for four runs in the first on four hits, punctuated by DH Kevin Burke's home run. But Fairfield came back to tie it up with four runs of their own, and the game was tied until the fourth, when the Stags scored one and then added another two in the fifth on Justin Kern's two-run homer, which turned out to be the game-winning hit off of Andy Byron.

Junior thirdbaseman T.J. Delvecchio had a great four games this week, going a combined 9-15 with 5 RBIs, highlighted by a 4-6 with two RBIs and two runs scored against Villanova. For the season, Delvecchio is batting .389 in Big East competition (.351 overall) with one home run and 11 RBIs.

Senior Bob O'Toole had a big week as well, clouting two homeruns and driving in four runs in four games. For the season, O'Toole has gone deep five times while batting .341 with a team high 35 RBIs.

Senior centerfielder Mike Lyons has picked it up of late, going 6 for his last 17, scoring 5 runs and driving in two. Lyons' defense has been solid all season as he has made one error all season for a sparkling .990 fielding percentage, and has stolen 33 bases, being caught only 5 times.

Sophomore lefty Mike Macone has continued his hot pitching, running his record to 6-1 while lowering his ERA to an impressive 2.63. Macone has a 4-1 Big East mark, with a 2.03 ERA,



Kevin Burke ('95) went 1-2 with a two-run homer against Fairfield in a 7-6 loss. (Sports Information Photo)

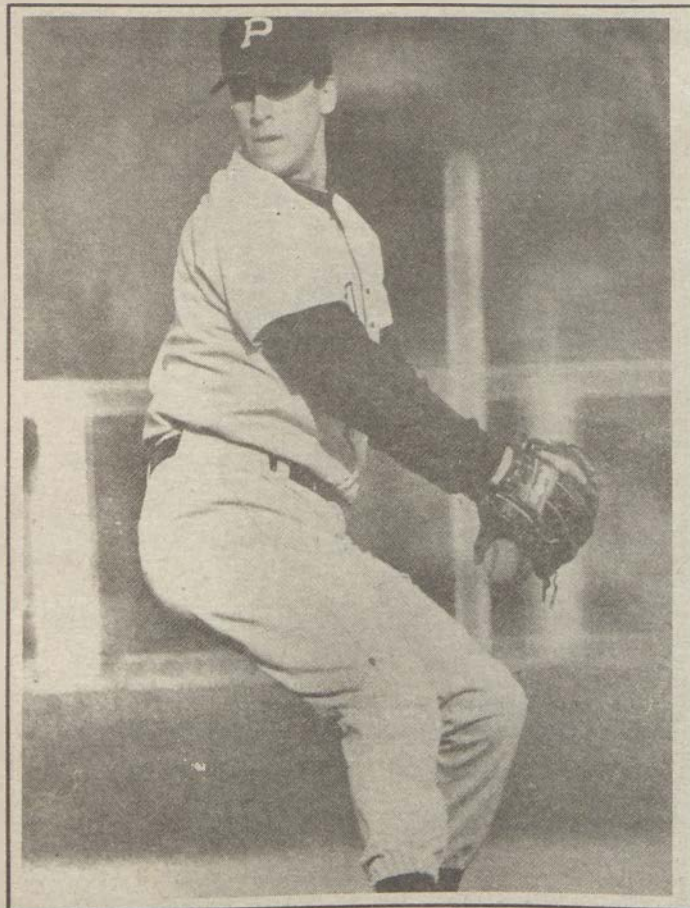
allowing only 29 hits in 40 innings. Opponents are only batting .194 overall against the sophomore sensation.

In the next week, the Friars take a break from their Big East schedule as they travel to the University of Hartford on Thursday, April 28, then return home for a match with New England powerhouse Northeastern University at Hendricken Field. The Friars continue their homestand with a game against Bryant College, then they match up with three games in two days against Big East leader the University of Pittsburgh.

The Big East tournament is just a short three

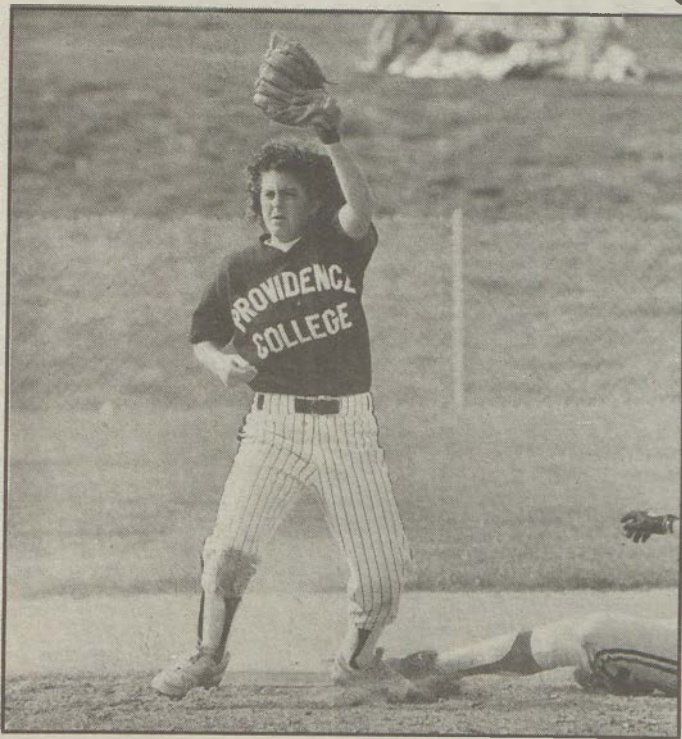
weeks off. PC, with a 9-6 Big East mark, stands in third place with six key conference games left against Pittsburgh and Seton Hall. The next nine games will be important for the Friars, as a high seed going into the tournament will mean an easier draw, and therefore a better chance at repeating the triumph of 1992's Big East championship.

So come out to Hendricken Field this week to catch the PC Nine as they solidify their hold on a top position in the Big East standings. The weather's heating up...and so is the PC baseball squad.



Senior Rick Krollman had a tough outing against Villanova, giving up nine runs on 11 hits in a 9-2 PC loss. (Sports Information Photo)

Softball Takes Final Tune-Up For Big East Tourney



Meredith Zenowich leads the team with a .338 average.
(Sports Information Photo)

by Annica Ambrose '96
Sports Writer

Rounding out most of their regular season games to a current record of 28-14, Providence Softball has taken the second seed in the upcoming Big East tournament. The Lady Friars are hoping to pull away from the bit of inconsistency they've been experiencing and come up with the wins they are surely capable of.

Completing their aim to split both of last weekends games against Villanova and St. John's, the Lady Friars will bye in the first round of the tournament after main-

taining a Big East record of 12-6. This Big East Softball Championship is to be held April 29-May 1 at St. John's University, where UConn will defend the title they have captured from 1990-1993. PC enters the tournament in the second round, playing the winner of Villanova/Seton Hall on Friday at 4:00 p.m.. The overall winner of this double-elimination tournament will receive an automatic bid to the NCAA Championship.

On their way to the Big East, the softball Friars have kept a tight schedule. Last week they topped off

two wins against Holy Cross, 12-0 and 10-0, in a previously rained-out set of games. Pitcher Amy Kvillhaug shut-out the Crusaders in the first match-up, pitching a perfect game...no hits, no runs, no score. Kvillhaug's pitching record is now 18-5, already by far bypassing her record in 1993, with more games to come in this 1994 season.

Next in line was Bryant College, who the Friars defeated in both games of the double-header, 7-3, 8-2. PC's solid hitting continues with successful swings from Meredith Zenowich, who now leads the team with an average of .338. Caryl Drohan has also been called on to upswing the scoring, earning an on-base percentage of .417 in 100 at-bats. Providence definitely has the potential for a win against any opponent, given the talent level of their team. Senior captain and third-baseman, Holly Thompson, observes that the team has been a little inconsistent this season, but says "when the pressure is on, this is when we deliver," putting together PC's fine combination of hitting, fielding, and pitching.

This past weekend was crunch time for the Friars in pre-tournament play. Starting off with a split against Villanova, 3-2 win/0-2 loss, in the first of two Big East opponents. They went on to play St. John's on Sunday where they split again, 9-1W/5-6L. Here they ran into a little trouble with injury when



Senior third baseman Holly Thompson has provided stability throughout the season for the Lady Friars.
(Sports Information Photo)

catcher/hitter, Katie Collins suffered ligament damage to her knee. Katie will undergo reconstructive surgery, but is, sadly to say, out for the season.

Providence were victims of a double defeat this Tuesday, when they went up against the University of Massachusetts-Amherst. Each loss came down to the wire, with final scores of 2-3/5-6. Coach Finley doesn't view these games as all bad, in fact, she sees them as they should be seen, on a positive note. "In the second game, we were down 4-0 and were able to come back with five runs. We really put our de-

fense together," said Coach Finley. Earlier this season, PC seemed to have a problem coming back at all, once their opponent went up even a few runs. The comeback against UMass proved that, win or lose, they have learned to put teamwork to use.

Best of luck to this group of Friars as they make their way through the Big East tournament. We'll be wishing them luck, though it's not "luck" they'll be looking for here. With focus and determination, PC Softball has all they need for a successful tournament, and this is more than all the luck in the world.

Up Close: With Chris McManus

by Derek Stout '95
Sports Interviewer

It has been a spring full of frustration for Coach Kevin Murray and the PC Lacrosse squad. Off to a 2-7 display the Friars do not have much enthusiasm or spark left in them. They are a team that could do some damage, but the missing link seems to be lack of offensive chances. There are positive sides to the Friars depressing season; they are a young team consisting of only five seniors, and their offense is a major strength led by a freshman, Chris McManus.

Chris has grown up with lacrosse in his blood, hailing from Manhasset, NY which is a haven for lacrosse talent. There has never been a doubt in him that he wanted to pursue his talent and he chose PC to fulfill his goals. I talked to Chris after another tough defeat versus Holy Cross on Wednesday. Chris feels there is going to be hope for next year. "We are a very young team, we are definitely going to be a good team next year with the group of guys that we have

now, we can only get better." The lack of scoring opportunities has hurt the Friars in recent games, espe-

cially transferring the ball through the neutral zone has been a difficulty for them. Chris believes this is the major problem that the Friars have experienced throughout their season long slump. "We are not moving the ball as well as we should be. We have a lot of talent on the field we are just not playing up to our potential."

Chris is currently the team's leading scorer on a team where goals have been not been easy to attain. At 6-1, 190 pounds

Chris is a major presence on the grass resulting in an aggressive nature when playing attack; this has been a key

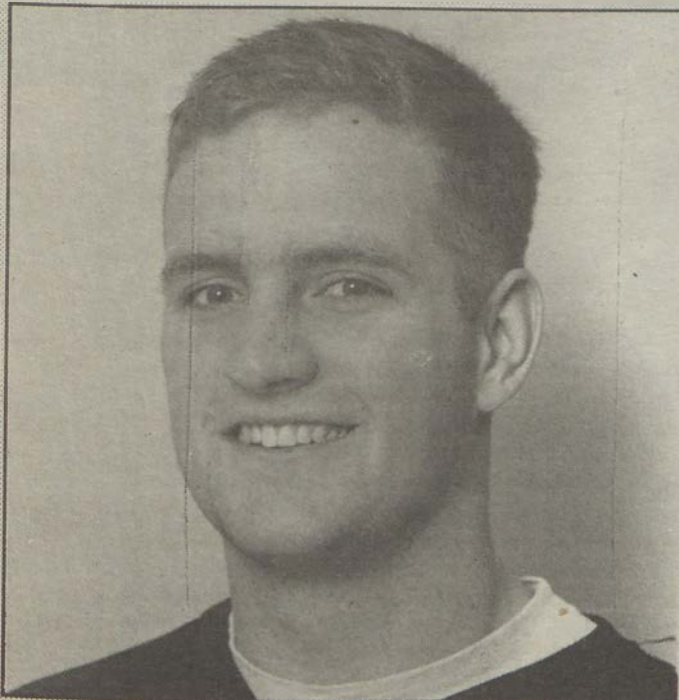
the crease throughout many of his scoring chances. Chris believes this has been a reason for his success but feels

there is still much more to work on in the future. "If there is one thing that I need to improve on it would have to be my speed, which I first realized when I got here. The players on the division one level are much faster than they were in high school as well as much bigger. I have to work on adjusting to the speed of the game and work on my one on moves more."

Head coach Kevin Murray has not had much to feel positive about since his season started. It almost appears as if the Friars are just playing out their last

string of games, wishing the season would end. Coach Murray expressed his pessimism after the Holy Cross disaster, but had only positive things to say about his leading scorer. "Chris was out early and since coming back he has led the team in scoring. He has been a major offensive help and has been consistent throughout the year."

Lacrosse has been a sport on the rise for the last ten years. This is most recognizable within Manhasset, New York (Long Island) where lacrosse is the sport to which most youngsters are attracted. Chris McManus was no different, beginning in the fourth grade, which led to his being named All-County at Manhasset and All-League at Canterbury. These honors led him to PC where his success has been displayed throughout the spring. If Chris McManus remains consistent the next three years, he can only add to his trophy case and watch the Friars hopefully improve.



Chris McManus '97
(Sports Information Photo)

reason for his success. Also, Chris is not afraid to take a lick, nor deliver them which has resulted in him being near

Another Exodus

McShane Calls It Quits After Nine Years At PC

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Following the resignation of Rick Barnes and PC volleyball legend Dick Bagge, no further coaching changes were anticipated on the Friar and Lady Friar sport scene. However Friar fans will view an additional new face on the bench next winter, following the resignation of hockey coach Mike McShane last Friday.

McShane, a nine year Friar veteran, expressed the desire to pursue a career in hockey administration. McShane is currently deciding whether to accept a front office position with the Ottawa Senators; "I have enjoyed my nine seasons with the Friars and feel that I leave the program in excellent shape for the coming year. Right now I'm going to take some time with my family to explore my options for next year".

The Friars completed a difficult rebuilding season in 1994 with a 14-19-3 record, capping an overall 151-153-25 mark at PC. The high point of McShane's tenure was the 1988-89 season when the Friars rebounded from a

1-9 start to win the Hockey East playoffs and came within an overtime goal of the NCAA Final Four. The PC pucksters also made an NCAA appearance in 1991.

Although a coaching change always poses the chance to cause upheavals in a program, PC's team leaders plan to prevent this from occurring. "It's sad to see him (McShane) go, but this won't hurt us as much because we only needed 3 new guys for the team", added team captain Brady Kramer. Coach McShane managed to sign recruits for the upcoming season, filling up the PC roster for 1994-1995. One of the incoming freshman, defenseman John Tuohy, stands to be a 1st or 2nd round draft pick in this spring's National Hockey League draft.

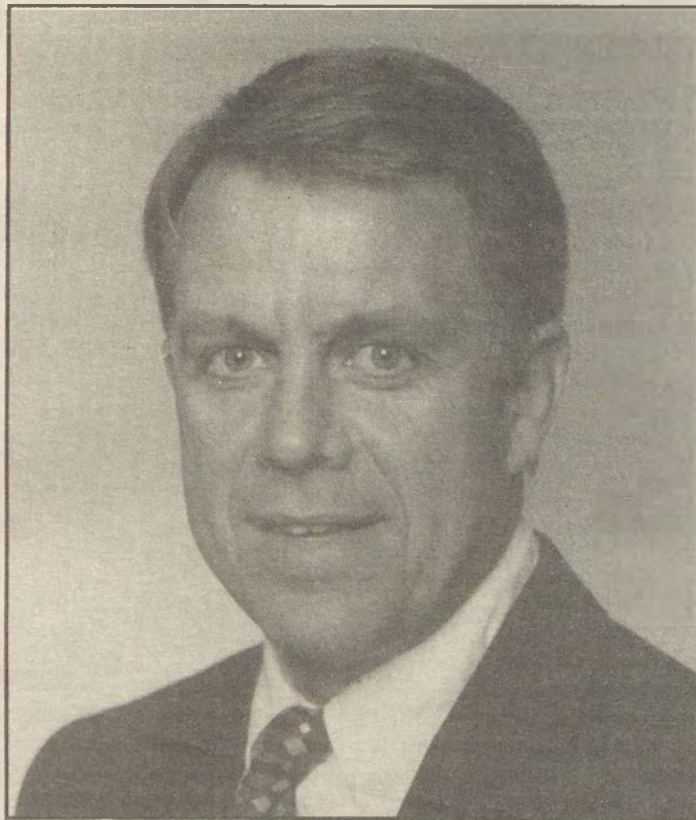
"He was a real good coach, but a change might help spark the team next season", commented a normally upbeat Chad Quenneville. With only four departing seniors, the Friars will be a much more experienced club next season. The second team All-American also stressed that the Friars are sticking to their workout

programs despite the pending change.

Although athletic director John Marinatto has initiated the search for a new coach, a choice probably won't be announced for a couple of weeks. Unlike the previous situation with basketball, the incoming coach won't need to worry about recruiting, giving Marinatto ample time to review the top applicants.

Although a number of potential names have been tossed around the rumor mill, Anaheim Mighty Ducks assistant coach Tim Army stands as the most prominent possibility. Army, a former PC All-American in 1985 and a PC assistant until taking the expansion Ducks job in 1993, was involved in recruiting the entire current roster of Friars.

Regardless of the coaching choice, one must remember that the head honcho can't backcheck for 60 minutes, or provide some goal-scoring punch for the club. Hopefully a maturing Friar squad under the leadership of Kramer, Quenneville and co. can provide this additive starting next October.



Mike McShane departs PC with a 151-153-25 career record as head ice hockey coach.

Skinning The Cats

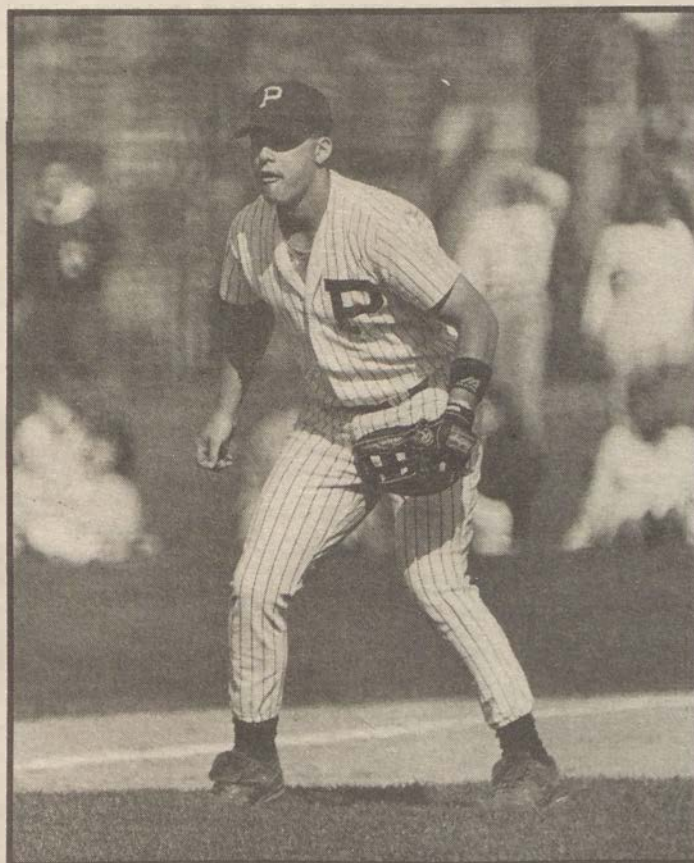
PC Snares Two From Villanova

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Baseball is a funny sport. One day, your team might step up and score 15 runs; the next, it might be shut out. You can predict how a team might play in football; the same in basketball- but in baseball, any given team can beat any other team. Two weeks ago, the PC baseball squad went 2-3, including two losses to Big East rival St. John's.

As Ted Williams once said "Hitting a baseball is the hardest thing in the world". Lately, PC has been doing it with relative ease. After pounding out 21 hits in three games against the Redmen, the Friars lit up Villanova for 40 hits in three games, scoring a total 25 runs, belting out four home runs. In fact, PC had 12 total extra base hits, including 8 doubles.

In the first game against Villanova, PC's bats went a little quiet. The Wildcats sent freshman righty Trevor Pepkowski to the hill against PC's senior lefty Rick Krollman. It wasn't Krollman's day as Villanova pounded out 11 hits, scoring 9 runs. PC managed 2 runs on 5 hits, with junior thirdbaseman T.J.



Junior T.J. Delvecchio has been swinging a hot stick lately, going 15 for his last 24. He has 17 doubles this season, breaking PC's school record. (Sports Info. Photo)

Delvecchio driving in one run on a sacrifice fly. Sophomore rightfielder went 1-3, driving in one run on a solo homer in the sixth.

PC sought to change their luck in the second game of the doubleheader against Villanova. PC sent sopho-

more righty Mike Kendzierski to the mound, and he responded by going 7 innings, giving up 5 runs on 8 hits, striking out 3. The Friars woke up their sleeping

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An "A" For The Day

Keith and Rudolph Lead The Way At Holy Cross

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When the phenomenal men and women of Providence Track and Field get their "A" for the day, you better make that a double. These "A's" belong to Amy Rudolph and Andy Keith who have succeeded in leading their fellow Friars to another weekend of wins in the Holy Cross Invitational, qualifying themselves for the NCAA championships along the way.

At Holy Cross, it was the 1500 meters which saw PC on parade, beginning with a first place finish by Andy Keith who automatically qualified for NCAA's with a time of 3:45.2. Nick Jackson took second at 3:50, followed by Andy Wedlake (5th, 3:52), David Healy (7th, 3:53), Jose Libano, Mike Donnelly, and Matt Kenney. Chris Boyce also put up a place for Providence in the shot put, throwing 45'6" in fifth.

The women were also quick to put PC's distance on display. Meghan McCarthy withstood the long haul for a win in the 5000 meters (17:51), joined by Kristy McIssac who placed fourth (18:09). Krissy Haacke and Laura Perucci took second and fourth, respectively, in the 3000m, a race which also holds true to the "long" in long distance.

Amy Rudolph deserves continued congratulations for her NCAA qualification in the 1500m with a second place finish in 4:18. Coming up strong behind Amy were the sixth and seventh place finishes of Natalie Davey and Moira Harrington. Each of the women mentioned had times to qualify for the New England championships to be held in mid-May.

On the faster side of things, Providence ran Nick Kent and Mike O'Conner in the 800m, and Jason Martin, Mike Manning, and Hammy Roldan in the 400m who all crossed the line under 53.3 seconds and were all within one second of each other. Joy Giglio sprinted through the 400m for the Friars in 64.58. PC entered a 4x800 relay of Sarah Kraeger, Nicole Gasper, Patricia McNeice, and Caroline Preece, which posted a time of 10:27.

Next in schedule for Providence track is the prestigious Penn Relays. The women have loaded the 4x1500 meters, the same race in which PC broke the world record in 1991 with a time of 17:22.3. This world record team consisted of graduates, Anita Philpott, Geraldine Nolan, and Geraldine Hendricken, along with current Friar Natalie Davey. The men have also stacked this 1500m relay, both teams looking for a place in the top three. A women's 4x800 relay as well as a men's Distance Medley have also been entered. Coached by Ray Treacy, these Friars are off to Pennsylvania to once again prove that to PC track, the business is distance. As usual.