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The



Cowl

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# A Dance for Hope

PC students dance the night away for a good cause

Mary M. Shaffrey '97

Asst. News Editor

The first Annual Dance for Hope was held last Friday, and PC students danced the night away, literally. The dancers danced from 7 p.m. Friday night until 7 p.m. Saturday and raised nearly \$4,200 for Camp Hope in North Sitate, RI.

Camp Hope is sponsored by the American Cancer Society for children diagnosed with cancer, and their brothers and sisters. It gives these children an opportunity to get away and escape their problems.

The committee that organized the event, which consisted of 15 students, and other members of the PC community, started planning back in Octo-

ber. This is the first time PC has sponsored such a dance. Mike Janicki, Hall Director of Fennell Hall, was coordinator of the event. Janicki, a graduate of St. John Fisher College in Rochester, NY, participated in similar dances there "and thought it would be a good idea to try it here."

During the 24 hour period, students danced to a DJ, as well as live bands that performed. Dancers had three 1 hour breaks, for dinner Friday night, and then breakfast and lunch on Saturday. They also enjoyed several 15 minute breaks every three or four hours. All in all, about 30 people managed to dance the entire 24 hours straight and nearly 100 people danced for at least part of the

time.

Jennie Pillion '97, one of those who did dance for 24 straight hours said that after the dance she felt incredible. "I was exhausted at the end, but it was one of the best things that I have done at PC because we did it for the kids!"

Anna Seta '95, another one of the dancers, agreed. "I just didn't want it to end! It was such an incredible experience being with all those people and it was for a great cause!"

Everyone who participated had a great time. Perhaps the only dark spot in the whole event occurred on Saturday morning when the electricity went out.

"I was worried all the dancers would leave, so I was trying to figure out a way for us to get some music. The amazing thing was they didn't, rather they stayed. I was very proud to be a part of that. The dancers kept dancing, even though they were tired, and to no music, for children they don't even know, and probably won't ever know. It was very commendable," commented Janicki.

lunch 74% of the students eat in Raymond while 26% use Alumni. For the evening meal 80% use Raymond, 12% use Alumni, and 9% use Mural. Haveles stated that "it's nice to see that the students have adjusted to the new meal plan, and that those who missed lunch due to classes are now able to eat after 2 p.m."

Chris Golomb '97 likes the plan's flexibility saying that he likes "having a chance to eat somewhere else if I miss dinner in Ray". Golomb also works in Ray at the deli line and he further commented that in the beginning of the semester everyone was eating in Alumni but once they instituted the grill line people flocked back to Ray. Mike Manning '97 agreed with Golomb on the flexibility factor stating "it's great to be able to get lunch as late as 4 p.m. if you're unable to eat anytime earlier."

While some like the new meal plan others dislike the whole idea. John Russnok '96

continued on page 4

# Davis fire causes alarm

Theresa Edo '96

News Editor

The night of Thursday, February 9, Davis Hall residents were forced out into the bitter cold because of one of PC's infamous fire drills. Only this time it was not an exercise, but an actual emergency which caused the alarms to sound.

Resident Assistants Jen Bailey '96 and Chris Stanley '95 were watching television when they thought they detected the smell of smoke. When they went out into the hallway they discovered dark, black smoke billowing out from under a first floor apartment door. As Jen went to call the fire department and find a pass key Chris knocked on the door. Figuring out that no one was home, he broke down the door with a fire extinguisher. He then used another to put out the blaze with the help of Jen who used the smaller extinguisher from her apartment.

"If we had not discovered it when we did it could have been a lot worse," Chris Stanley imagined.

The cause of the accident has

been determined to be a carelessly discarded cigarette in a trash bin. The wastebasket was in the vanity area of the apartment. The cigarette ignited first some paper and then a throw rug. There are damages in the sink area and also in the building's hallway because the rug was dragged out while the two tried to extinguish the flames.

"We are always trying to speak to residents to make them aware of possible situations such as this," said Dr. Leonard Roberts, Director of Residence Life. "There was just a program on Monday in Aquinas Hall on Monday for Safety and Security Week which addressed this very concern."

Chris Stanley has been a volunteer fireman in his hometown of Warren, Rhode Island since he was in high school. He insists that his actions were nothing spectacular, only what was called for in the situation. "A simple way to prevent fires is to check your house before you leave - make sure everything's unplugged and check your ashtrays to make sure your cigarettes are out," he says.

# A month has passed

The Cowl takes a second look at the new food plan.

Michael J. Walsh '97

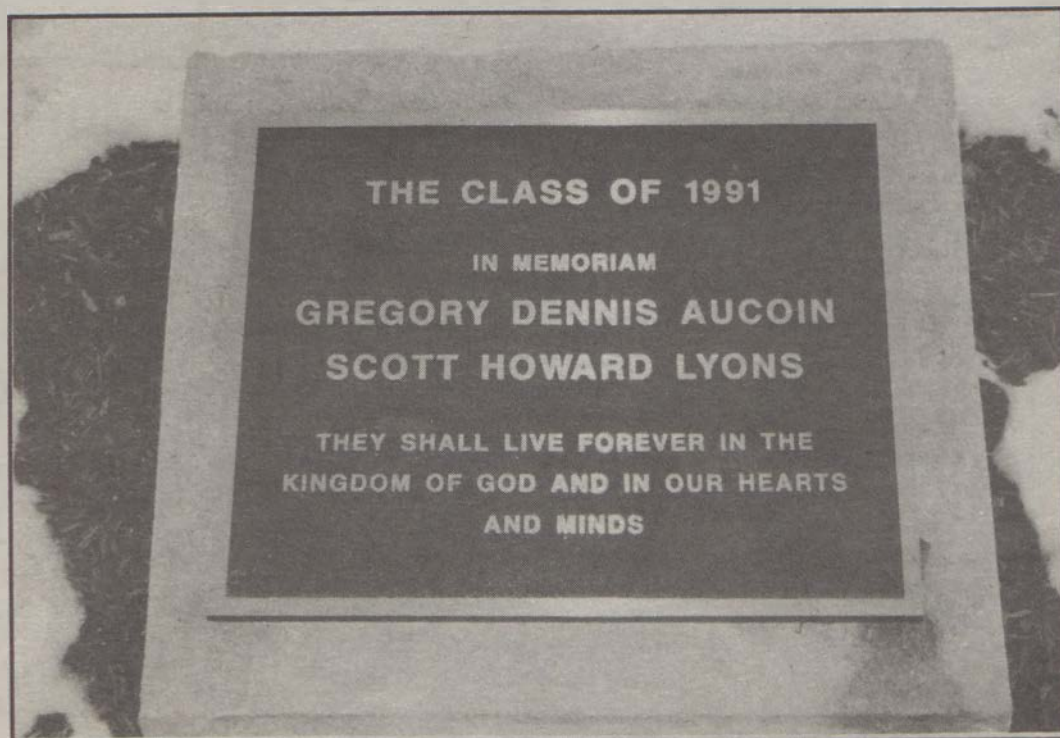
News Writer

A month has passed and by now most people are adjusted to the semester and the new meal plan. The plan enacted by a vote of the Board of Trustees last semester seems to please most people, although there are a few dissatisfied students. According to Mike Haveles, Director of Food Services, possible improvements may be made but the new plan is definitely here to stay.

The main problem and inconvenience of the new plan, the length of the lines, has been solved. What was a ten minute wait in Alumni Cafe, has now calmed down to only a few minutes. The grill line addition to Raymond Cafe has greatly aided in reducing the lines. The fact that the freshmen and sophomores now know the Alumni menu has also helped to reduce the long wait once common in Alumni.

Mr. Haveles's office has provided The Cowl with the daily percentages of cafe use by the students on the meal plan. For

# Memorial remembers two PC juniors



by Mike Carriere

Have you ever noticed the plaque that lies between DiTraglia and Mal Brown Halls? See story page 2.



# Monument commemorates two former PC students

Robin L. Erikson '98

News Writer

Have you ever noticed the memorial plaque that lies between Apartments A and B? Or are you just one of the many students that hurry past it on the way to class every day without ever giving it a glance? Well, if you ever stopped to look at it, you would see that it is in memorium of two former PC students. The plaque reads: In Memorium, Class of 1991, Gregory Dennis Aucoin and Scott Howard Lyons, "They shall live forever in the Kingdom of God and in our hearts and minds." These two students were members of the Class of 1991 and were tragically killed in a small plane crash nearly five years ago on March 8, 1990.

Aucoin and Lyons were both twenty-year old juniors here at PC during the winter of 1990. On top of that, they were roommates, living in an on-campus apartment. They were typical students with a lot going on in their lives. Aucoin was majoring in systems science and was Vice President of the Engineers' Club. He was a member of ROTC during his freshman and sophomore years. In high school, he had been an honors student, played baseball and basketball, and was a Boys State participant. Lyons was a ROTC cadet and was participating in a five-year engineering program. He had already spent three years at PC and was set to head off to Columbia University in New York in the fall to complete the remainder of the program and to study aeronautical engineering. He never made it to Columbia University.

On Thursday, March 8, 1990, Lyons and Aucoin set out for a plane ride with several friends. It was a clear and sunny day. Just the day before, Lyons had received his pilot's license, which allowed him to fly without supervision and with passengers. So Lyons, Aucoin, and

three friends set out for North Central State Airport in Smithfield, RI, about one-quarter mile from Bryant College. They rented a single-engine, two-seat Piper Tomahawk for \$39 per hour.

Lyons, an only child from Fairlawn, NJ, and Aucoin, from West Warwick, RI, were the first to go for the ride, while the remaining three friends waited their turn at the airport. That was at 1pm. Fifteen minutes later, about 5 or 6 miles west of the airport, a Smithfield highway worker heard a plane engine sputtering. When he looked up, he saw a plane plummeting straight down from the sky. Within moments, he heard a dull boom.

**"... a sense of lives well lived and a brief time on earth well spent."**

Several residents saw the crash and called the fire department. The wreckage was located at about 1:30 pm off Williams Road in the woods of Smithfield. Aucoin and Lyons were killed upon impact. The wreckage was so severe that the two men had to be extricated from the plane with a mechanical device. The plane had landed nose first and was found leaning against a tree.

The plane itself was ten years old and was flown earlier that morning. No problems had been reported. Lyons had learned to fly at North Central Airport. It was unknown how many hours of flying he had, although it takes anywhere from three months to a year to get a private pilot's license.

An investigation was con-

ducted and the cause was undetermined. Autopsies showed that Lyons died from facial and head injuries, while Aucoin died from multiple fractures and internal injuries. Tests were done to determine if drugs or alcohol had been a factor in the crash, and the autopsies proved that they were not.

Friends were shocked upon the news of the crash. Many PC students found out later that night and early the next day. Classes at PC were canceled so students and faculty could attend a memorial mass for Aucoin and Lyons. The mass was held on the last day of classes before spring break, and many students had already left for the vacation. Nevertheless, about 1,000 students and faculty gathered in Alumni Hall on Friday, March 9, 1990 to remember Gregory Aucoin and Scott Lyons. ROTC members came fully uniformed to honor the two men. Twenty Dominicans joined Reverend Cunningham along with the Most Reverend Kenneth Angell, auxiliary bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Providence.

"Adequate words fail in the face of the sudden death of the young," said Rev. Cunningham in his homily, "and my words are no exception. Our sorrow for our brothers is deep and our mourning is genuine." Since many students missed the first service, a second was held in Thursday, March 29, 1990 at 4pm in Alumni Hall to remember the lives of Lyons and Aucoin. It was emphasized that they truly lived their lives to the fullest and, Lyons especially, died doing what he loved to do.

Father Cunningham summed it up best in a statement to the boys' families expressing the school's condolences. It read: "We hope that, by showing our own sense of loss and remembrance, we can further the sense of lives well lived and a brief time on earth well spent."

**Sorry - there will be no Cowl next week due to President's Day. The next issue will be on March 2nd.**

# Women's Week

Judith Colonna '95

News Writer

In celebration of the 20th Anniversary of the First Graduating Class of Women and Women's History Month, the following events have been scheduled for the benefit of the community. Coordinated by the Women's Studies Program, the events begin on Tuesday, March 21, and end on Friday, March 31.

The first event, on the 21st, will take place in Moore Hall III, at 7:30 pm. Sr. Nadine Foley, Ph.D. will give the opening address, focusing on the Church, Women's Studies, and spirituality. On Wednesday, the 22nd, a faculty/students/alumnae panel will discuss "Women as Learners/Women as Teachers." It will be held in Moore Hall III, at 3:00 pm.

Later that day, Sr. Pat Kowalski, Director/Community Partnerships at the University of St. Thomas in Minneapolis, will give a talk on the relationship between feminism and service. This event will take place in the Feinstein Function Room, on the 4th floor of Feinstein, at 7:30 pm.

On Thursday, the 23rd, nationally acclaimed historian, Elizabeth Fox Genovese, Ph.D., will talk on "Thirty Years of Feminism: Promises and Problems." It will be held in '64 Hall at 7:30 pm. The next day, on the 24th, there will be an Alumni Development & Student Development Dinner for students, alumnae, faculty, and staff. Prior to the 7:00 dinner in '64 Hall, a reception at 6pm will take place. During this time, "Women at Providence College/An Anniversary Celebration - An Evening of Networking, Conversation, and Recognition," will be the topic of discussion.

Continuing on Monday, March 27th, there will be a symposium - "Students on Gender." The presentations of student papers and discussions will take place in Moore III at 4pm. And at 7:30 pm, in Moore III, the Art Club presents "Women in Film." On the 28th, at 3:30 pm,

again in Moore III, Kathleen B. Jones, Ph.D. will speak about how the concepts of citizenship and democracy are related to the representation of women. A political and feminist theorist, Jones' talk is entitled "Women in Strange Places: Thinking about Citizenship and Feminism."

Professor Marianne Boruch, an award-winning poet and essayist, will finish Tuesday's events with a reading from her work. This event will take place in Moore III at 7:30 pm. On the 29th, in Moore III, at 4 p.m., Faye Crosby Ph.D. Chair of the Psychology Department at Smith College, will give a talk entitled "The Stressed Out Juggles: A Case of Mistaken Identity." Later that evening, Susan Taylor, Editor in Chief of Essence Magazine, will speak in '64 Hall at 7:30 pm.

On Thursday, March 30th, Professor Rosalind Chua will perform work by women composers along with other musical events. Tory Dent, Ph.D., an acclaimed poet who addresses AIDS in her work, will read from her poetry later that evening in Moore III, at 7:30 pm.

And on the final day, Friday, March 31st, the Art Club is presenting another "Women in Film," at 4pm in Moore III. The final event taking place that evening is the presentation of "Little Women," adapted for the stage and directed by Professor Mary G. Farrell. The play will be held in the Blackfriars Theatre, at 8:00pm.

Though the events don't begin for another few weeks, their anticipation is exciting. All of the events will be quite educational and enjoyable for all those in attendance. So, join the members of the PC community in celebrating the 20th Anniversary of Graduating Women and Women's History Month. If you would like more information, contact the Women's Studies program; they will help you with any questions and/or direct you to the appropriate, participating, academic department on campus.

# Kobe Earthquake

I have received some minute reports and devastating photos about the Kobe Earthquake in Japan, my home country. The reports say there are over 300,000 homeless people and many people still missing. Kobe is known as an "international port city" and such foreign firms such as P & G are also destroyed.

The Japan Language and Culture Center (formerly

"Rhode Island Japan Society") is now accepting donations to Kobe earthquake victims. The donation is tax-deductible. It is sent to the victims through the American Red Cross.

Please send a check to: Japan Language and Culture Center, 6 Braman Street, Providence, RI 02906 \*Please write "Earthquake" on the check. Questions: Shinichi Takahara, TA (Japanese) 865 - 2892.

# New food plan

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summed up this sentiment saying the plan was a "nice try but it needs work." Others feel a sense of unity has been lost in allowing the underclassmen to eat in Alumni. Eric Schmidt '95 commented that "even though the food wasn't great I was able to see everyone in my class when we went to dinner in Ray." Another complaint some people had about the whole meal plan system is the fact that PC is not on a point system for

meals. Camille Ciccarella '98 commented that "we should pay for what we eat."

One Alumni worker said she's pleased to see the students happy but would like to see something done about getting our regular paying customers back. The meal plan may not be without it's flaws but it is here to stay. Perhaps in the long run, some changes may be made to the plan like the addition of chicken patties to the grill line but for now the plan stays as is.



# BOP underwater

Theresa Edo '96

News Editor

On Wednesday morning, catastrophe struck the Board of Programmers office in Slavin 119. The ceiling caved in under the weight of water which had accumulated above the tiles. The water flooded everything in the office. The carpet and furniture were soaked. Posters ran. BOP members scrambled to make sure everything possible was removed from the floor and/or covered in plastic. Buckets were put in place to catch drops still falling from overhead.

This is not the first time the BOP office has been the site of structural problems. The weather and the building have caused problems before, but they have been unrelated and

fixed each time by the Physical Plant. There were concerns that this was the result of a condition which was unresolved in the past, but it is not connected to any previous situations, according to Student Services.

The damage has moved the BOP operations suddenly, but temporarily, out of the office. They have taken up residence in the halls of Slavin where they are running ticket sales for their various events, and BOP is storing certain items in the Office of Student Services. Also, the surrounding club offices have been lending the phones to BOP members so their services to the PC community can continue unaltered. As of Wednesday afternoon, the cleaning company which the college uses, Unico, was inspecting the damages.

## Don't forget to follow Tuesday's schedule on the 21st!!!! Who's Who at PC

The 1995 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES will include the names of 21 students from Providence College who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of over 1,800 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and several foreign nations. Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from Providence College are: John Edward Abbruzzese of N. Situate, RI; Gregory

Antonuccio of Plymouth, MA; Timothy James Arruda of Somerset, MA; Edward John Burns of Wakefield, MA; Michele Marie Burns of Canton, MA; Kristen Dorothy Cornette of Winthrop, ME; Sheryl Lee Hopkins of Warwick, RI; Nicole Marie Kempskie of Auburn, MA; Christine Mary Kloter of Vernon, CT; Rebecca Christine Kupka of Huntington Station, NY; Kara Anne Lawson of East Hartford, CT; Lori Neri of Providence, RI; Robyn Lynn Patton of East Providence, RI; Deanna Jean Smith of Coventry, RI; Carol Ann VonUrff of Oradell, NJ; Kristen Marie Gariepy of North Attleboro, MA; Kristen Suzanne Gallagher of Wilton, CT; Kate Bradyn Griffiths of Manchester, MA; Mark Christopher Hoening of Fort Gratiot, MI; Garth Dupray Trask of Dunstable, MA and John Edmund Hogan of Holmdel, NJ.

# RHA: Season of change

David "Ace" Canal '98

News Writer

The Residence Hall Association is under a new wave of changes this year. This year's RHA has greater responsibilities and a new outlook on student activities for everyone.

Last year, the RHA consisted of only the traditional residence halls while the ACC (Apartment Complex Committee) overlooked the apartments. This year, the most important change in RHA is that it now consists of all traditional residence halls and all on campus apartments.

Along with the increase of size in RHA, the RHA has now been broken down into five sub-committees which deal with individual aspects of student life. These committees were formed last month when the responsibility of handling these on campus student affairs were given to Cristy Comer, President of RHA.

"We feel that with these five committees, we can go as far as the students want to go in order to make this campus a more suitable place for all students, off campus and on," she said.

The five committees are as follows: 1. Safety and Security- deals with safety and security on campus, including safety and security week which occurs this week. 2. Facilities and Services- deals with the issues that students feel are important in regards to facilities such as Peterson and the library. 3. Operations and Maintenance- deals with the campus grounds

and any hazards that may be present in regards to poor lighting, icy paths, ect. 4. Policy Committee- works along with Residence Life in giving student input on such issues as the Lottery Selection and RA Selection. 5. RHA Programming- programs social activities and events that the RHA handles during the year.

The Residence Hall Association is also making changes in the format for this year's Blind Date Balls, one of the major re-

## This year's BDB dates:

March 24 -

McVinney and

Joseph

March 31 -

Raymond, Fennell,

and Guzman

April 7 - Dore and

all Sophomores in

the apartments

April 22 - Meagher

and McDermott

April 28 - Aquinas

sponsibilities. This year marks the end of the grueling "detox" session in Peterson prior to leaving for the dance. The RHA is currently working on having a pre-ball in Stuart's.

Comer feels that having a detox in Peterson is no longer necessary, "This year there will be a pre-ball, not a detox. We

are doing this simply to get together and have a good time prior to leaving. We just want to get things going in the right direction." As far as the students' behavior once they reach the unknown destination, Comer doesn't anticipate any major problems with the students' behavior, "The students are representing Providence College and we don't expect any major difficulties."

One problem for the RHA this year is the scheduling of the Meagher - McDermott BDB. It was originally scheduled for April 21, however, the Student Congress has scheduled the Junior-Sophomore Clambake for the same day. Even though the Meagher-McDermott BDB was scheduled last summer, the RHA has decided to reschedule the event.

"It's too bad that the problem has occurred," says Comer, "however, we feel that the students should have the option of choosing to go to the clambake, the BDB, or both if they wish. The RHA is trying to plan events for everyone, we shouldn't have to compete."

Andrew Schreiner, President of Meagher Hall, shared the same feelings as Comer, "It's a tough situation and it is unfortunate that it had to happen. We've luckily been able to work it through so that people won't have to choose. Everyone should have the option to go to both." Meagher and McDermott are currently looking for a new location and date to have the ball.

## Why all the new signs?



Erin Piorek '96

News Writer

It is impossible to walk across campus without noticing the many new signs that have been put up in front of Slavin, residence dorms, and academic buildings. As most of us have probably noticed, Providence College has never been big on signs. Prior to this year there had not been signs leading to the college itself. The purpose of the new signs, however, is not simply to direct visitors or new students to the various buildings

on campus, they are mainly there for the convenience of those who are disabled.

According to Gail Gennaro, Health and Safety Coordinator at PC, the new signs are just part of a long-term project the college has been working on. Plans for the project came out of a law that was passed during the Bush Administration. The law, referred to as the Americans With Disabilities Act requires Providence College to establish handicap accessibility to all our buildings. The new signs, portraying the universal

symbol for individuals with disabilities, are an effort to clearly mark handicap entrances into buildings and restrooms on campus.

Recently, there have been rumors on campus that PC was fined a substantial amount of money for the lack of signs indicating handicap entrances and facilities. Gennaro quickly discredited these accusations, commenting that she had no knowledge of any fines being charged to the college regarding the signs.



# The Outside World



Brian Hylander '95

News Writer

## President and Congress

-The House of Representatives recently passed legislation that would eliminate the promise in President Clinton's crime bill of creating 100,000 new police officer positions. Instead, the new Republican led plan would put these funds into block grants to states, allowing each state to spend the money in whatever way wishes in fighting crime. This bill is just one of 6 bills passed by The House that would alter the President's \$30 billion anti-crime measure. While working their way to Senate passage, the Clinton has already has already pledged to veto these measures and currently there appear to be enough votes in Congress to sustain this veto.

-Despite GOP plans, President Clinton also said that he would oppose any effort to reduce the amount of federal loans and subsidies that the government makes to college students. The President has further called for proposals that would allow for tax reductions to those financing post-high school education.

## Abortion-Related News

-John Salvi III was indicted by a grand jury on charges of killing two people and wounding five others at a clinic in Brookline, MA.

-The nomination of Henry Foster, President

Clinton's nominee for Surgeon General, is continuing to receive criticism even before Senate hearings, as opposition to the doctor has shifted from his performing abortions to a White House credibility issue of disclosing full and accurate information.

-A new policy adopted by the Accreditation Council for Graduate Education, the governing body for graduate medical education, will make the training of abortion skills required for obstetrician and gynecologist residents in teaching hospitals. While alternatives for certain hospitals with moral or religious objections are spelled out, any other program that refuses will risk losing accreditation which is need in order to qualify for federal funds.

## International News

-President Clinton approved a plan, also supported by Britain, France, Russia, and Germany, to temporarily life economic sanctions against the Serbs if the Serb government will recognize Bosnia and the other former Yugoslavian republics.

-Despite peace talks and a agreed upon limited cease-fire, fighting continued between Russians and Chechens.

Fighting also continued between Ecuador and Peru over border disputes between the two nations.

Articles compiled from  
*The New York Times*

## PC welcomes "The Voice of Chartes"

Malcolm Miller, the English-speaking guide to Chartres Cathedral in Chartres, France, which is one of the best representations of the art and architecture of the twelfth century, will offer a lecture and slide presentation about the Cathedral at Providence College's President's Forum on Culture and Values on Tuesday, February 28, 1995 in Slavin '64 Hall at 7:30 p.m. The presentation is free and open to the public.

Miller has dedicated his life to giving informative, yet entertaining lectures and guided tours of Chartres Cathedral, which is actually known as Our Lady of Chartres Cathedral. The Cathedral is one of the best representations of the twelfth century due to its elaborate architecture (especially its flying buttresses and cross vaults), sculptures, and stained glass windows depicting the beginning of creation through Judgment Day.

Miller's interest began when he wrote a thesis about the Cathedral while at Durham University in England, and has since developed into a unique passion and knowledge. Two times a day, for about 40 years, Miller has captivated groups of tourists with his humor and enthusiasm, especially as he narrates the biblical stories depicted in the stained glass windows of Chartres, with emphasis on the Rose Window.

Miller has been honored with the medal of the City of Chartres and the Silver Medal of Tourism by the French Government. In addition he has completed a television documentary, international lecture tours, and several books.

## Missing marker vandal

Judith Colonna '95

News Writer

Two weekends ago, an act of vandalism occurred in Bedford Hall. Though Residence Life and the Apartment Complex Director, Christine Goyette, worked hard at finding the culprit, nothing came up.

Unfortunately, as the weeks progress, they are not getting any closer to solving the crime. Unico, the cleaning company affiliated with the Physical

Plant on campus, has removed a majority of the graffiti. In some cases, however, the wall may need to be repainted.

As for now, the Physical Plant is still trying to figure out how much the repairs will cost the residents. Until then, everyone is "keeping their ears open" for any information that may prevent innocent students from being held liable, commented Goyette. If you can help, contact Goyette or Residence Life (x2392) as soon as possible.

## A Tribute to Tibetan Culture

February 21 and 22

## Hunt-Cavanagh Gallery

sponsored by The Department of Art and Art History  
and The Asian Studies Program

Jampa Tenzig - art of rug weaving- Feb. 21 & 22  
11a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

DaDon Dawadolma - singer and composer - Feb. 21  
5 p.m.

Admission is free. Refreshments will be served.  
Info -x2401 or x 2520

## Spring Break Giveaway Stag

Friday, Feb. 24

9p.m. - 1a.m. Peterson

Tix \$5 in advance

On sale starting Tuesday  
at BOP table in lower Slavin

Free raffle tix for trip  
+ many more prizes!!!

## ATTENTION ALL PC STUDENTS!!!

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22 FEINSTEIN ROOM 218

If unable to attend,  
please contact Dr.  
Lavallee at x 2692.

Any student who works on-campus and has not yet picked up their W2 form must do so in Slavin 117.

WASH • DRY • FOLD  
40¢/lb.  
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**BUDGETMASTER**, BOX 645, HOLLYWOOD, FL 33022



# Our safety and security in question

Vera Schomer '96

Editorials Editor

We are now in the midst of Safety and Security week, yet one week of heightened awareness is surely not enough to tackle everyday risks that PC students face. First we must recognize that PC is not a community isolated from crime. Many students have an "immortal youth - it won't happen to me" attitude, but we are not invincible. Students and people in the area may be perpetrators or victims of crime, yet we are usually poorly informed, and that insures that we will not take charge of our safety.

Take the Crime Awareness and Campus Security booklet that the school publishes every year. It states that in 1993 there was 1 second degree sexual assault, 1 robbery, 2 aggravated assaults, 5 burglaries, 11 motor vehicle thefts, and 1 arrest on campus. There were no liquor law or drug abuse violations? An observant student would know that these figures are woefully inaccurate. They only represent crimes that have been reported, tried and proven to be criminal acts by the proper authorities. It does not take into account the acquaintance rapes which occur that a woman does not report. It does not include alleged rapes that are reported but never end in conviction. It does not include many physical assaults that go unnoticed by security and the police, and it certainly does not reflect the amount of alcohol and drug write-ups that take place on and off campus.

The other information tool available to students is the "Safety Alert Information" board in lower Slavin. It lists

on-campus incidents from the Security Activity Log, and some off-campus (lower Elmhurst) crimes. They include assaults, larceny, vandalism, auto thefts, medical aid (for intoxicated students), suspicious persons, etc. However, the postings are not very timely. This week's Security Log posting dates back from January 18 to 25 - over two weeks ago! The off-campus listing is dated from October 15 to November 15, 1994! Students may have also noticed that there is only one pin on the map marking a burglary on Oakland Ave.

While the specific information on the board may be valuable for increasing awareness about crime, it does not inform students about rumors of dangerous criminal behavior that may affect us now, such as alleged burglars or rapists in the neighborhood. A note on the board states, "Crimes and offenses not noted on this board may well be because the offense was not reported; all crimes should be reported to the Security Office." This quote may seem to have an obvious message, but it is important. Many students don't report crimes or don't bother calling Security in possible crisis situations. Also, the fact that there is only one pin on the map may cause a quick browser to believe that no crimes have occurred. The map is there for a good reason: to show problem areas and to provide some visual stimulus to draw attention to the board. It must be updated.

Another safety issue is that of 24-hour desk security. In the past, women residing in residence halls have resented the guard because it reminds us of a double-standard: Women

must be protected and parietals must be strictly enforced in their buildings, while men are on the honor system. However, with rumors about burglaries and intruders in people's rooms, the notion of having a guard is becoming more popular. Right now, women's halls have a desk monitor from 6:30 p.m. until half an hour after parietals end. So after the boyfriends and study buddies leave, when the R.A.s are asleep, real criminals can enter when an unsuspecting resident holds the door open for him/her. At some schools, all guests must check-in with an ID, regardless of sex, throughout the night, simply for security purposes. Here at PC, the school believes that hiring additional security guards to cover more buildings (particularly the co-ed ones) is simply too expensive.

So where does that leave us? Are we helpless individuals waiting to become victims of crime? Of course not. Ultimately, we are responsible for our own safety. That may mean learning some self-defense tactics, locking our room or apartment at all times, and always calling security when we, or a

neighbor, might be in jeopardy. It means not opening residence hall doors for strangers, not lending out IDs, keys, or door combinations, and most important, not walking alone at night.

Safety tips may sound trivial. We may think we know it all, but are we putting information to good use? We are bombarded with personal safety messages, yet many of us still drink and drive, walk home alone and often drunk, go home with someone we just met, or engage in unprotected sex. People find humor in things that are violent or victimizing, such as bleach bombs, prank phone calls, sexual harassment, vandalism, and even physical assault. Yet we have to remember that these crimes can carry serious consequences and we need to be aware of them. In the outside world, you don't get a fine and an education course. You may get jail time and a permanent record. Outside the college community, binge drinking and drug abuse are not condoned.

I suggest that students take action rather than retreating due to feelings of helplessness or

apathy. Students On Safety should become a formal organization that addresses the concerns of the student body. If Student Services is overburdened with the upkeep of the safety bulletin board, S.O.S. should be given the job and timely access to information. They could be able to use the board, not only to post recent incidents of crime, but to deal with student concerns and rumors.

I also suggest that security guards be hired to cover traditional residence halls after parietals. This is important because those are often the hours when students and non-residents enter buildings because they are aware that R.A.s are no longer monitoring the halls.

Though I appreciate the efforts of our security system to date, it is evident that it has not inspired student confidence both on campus and in the surrounding community. Nevertheless, students need to take more responsibility for their personal safety in order to demonstrate to Security and to the Administration that we are willing to meet them half way.



## Love it or leave it

John J. Olohan '95

Editorial Writer

Providence College seems to be divided, unnecessarily. There is so much common ground here at PC, and some do not even realize it. Every person at Providence College has at least one thing in common: PC. Since we all study at, or are employed by PC, there must be something about PC that attracted us.

There is nothing wrong with constructive criticism; but it bothers me to think that there are people on our campus that go out of their ways to find fault with PC. To say that there are "conspiracies" or "shady" things going on, against the students and faculty, by the administration, is ridiculous. Every corporation does its best to keep its clientele happy. Bottom line, leaving out morals and ethics, it is good for business to keep one's customers and employees happy. A corporation that does otherwise would be committing fiscal suicide.

Some do not understand economics. Money doesn't grow on trees. Sure it would be nice if PC security

was able to have 400 security guards on duty, but where would the money come from? It would also be nice to have lobster in the cafe, but how much do you want the meal plan to cost? In fact, I think that if we are going to add more programs to the school, while keeping enrollment the same, let's add economics to the list of liberal arts requirements.

So when specifics aren't given about a certain administrative action, it is not a conspiracy; the corporation is sheltering itself from liability.

I have had dealings with professors who actually get their students fired up toward the administration when there is nothing to be getting crazy about. Many individuals refuse to stop the fighting that has

### PC should be a community. Nay-sayers should enroll or find employment elsewhere.

Speaking of adding courses to the requirement list, Business Law should also be added. All corporations, including PC, must abide by laws. If PC makes the slightest "mistake," it is subject to lawsuits. Lawsuits in the nineties are a way of life. There are many people in society that make a living suing others. There are so many ways to bring suit, it is no wonder why corporations move as slow as they do to act on a specific issue or situation.

plagued our PC community for the past few years. Those who keep on fighting live for controversy; without it they don't feel involved.

I dare say, Providence College is the best thing that has happened to all of us. PC enables its students to build a strong personal foundation upon which to grow. At most schools, the term "values" means "prices". Here at PC, the term "values" means "morals and ethics." The reason so many

PC students do so well in life is because they have been educated at such a fine institution. For employees, PC means a solid paycheck, a great resume builder, quality people, and great benefits. Providence College directly employs hundreds of people, and indirectly employs thousands of people. Because of PC, food is put on dinner tables, rent and mortgages are paid, clothes are put on people's backs, car payments are met, vacations are had, master and doctoral degrees are earned, and most of all, smiles are put on faces.

Take a look at the improvements that have happened within the past two years: new apartments, amazing amounts of landscaping, new sports fields, new tennis courts, cemetery renovations, new signs, water bubblers in the library, the grill line in Cafe Raymond, Feinstein and its view, Stuarts, Coach Gillen, the Accino Computer labs, Father Smith, Lexus-Nexus, newly paved walks, and Friar Boy. I have left out hundreds of other "fine-tuners," but *The Cowl* doesn't have the space to list all of them.

Improvements take

time and money. Planning needs to take place because budgets do exist. The administration knows of the needed improvements, and if you don't think that they do, write them a letter of advice. Professional advice costs a small fortune - they would gladly accept yours for free. Once again, it is good for business.

The Administration, Student Services, Mr. Kelley at the Judicial Office, Security and the Shuttle men, the Raymond staff, Faculty members, the Librarians and George, Residence Life, the Stuart's crew, the nurses and EMTs, and especially the Dominicans, all care about PC and the students.

Providence College should be a community. Nay-sayers should enroll elsewhere or find employment elsewhere. PC will only improve if we are constructive with our thoughts. No one is out to get anyone. Don't let people who are going to get negged for tenure, who want more "power", or who failed Civ, put ill-thoughts into your head. It is always better to remain positive, because good things happen to positive people.



# Responsibility, justice, and welfare

Robert Mendes '95

Editorial Writer

Massachusetts became the first state in the nation to take serious steps toward truly reforming the welfare system when Gov. Weld signed a compromise bill into law on Friday morning. The Governor and the entire state should be applauded for their efforts toward ending the welfare lifestyle.

The new law is very reasonable. Able-bodied welfare recipients with school-age children would be required to find work after sixty days of receiving benefits. Second, the practice of increasing aid to families that have more children would end, and payments would be entirely eliminated after two years. Furthermore, teenage mothers would be required to live at home or in a group home and finish high school. Finally, welfare payments will be cut across the board by 2.75 percent. The new law takes effect on July 1.

This law finally brings back a measure of personal responsibility to our society. Essentially the state is saying that

it will gladly help anyone who has come upon tough financial times, which can happen to anyone through no fault of their own, but it will not support anyone indefinitely who can support him or herself. The law also helps to get teenage mothers on the right path by requiring that they get an education so that they can eventually support their families on their own. It is a perfectly reasonable and compassionate response to personal financial hardship.

Some have argued that this law has gone too far. The truth is that this law has not gone far enough and that additional steps must be taken to end the welfare lifestyle. For instance, we have only heard about welfare mothers in this national debate. That is grossly unfair. What about welfare fathers? Usually our society does not crack down on men who bring children into this world without supporting them. The solution to that problem is simple. The father's social security number should be included on the baby's birth certificate. If the mother is sepa-

rated from the father and she is not satisfied with the financial support he is giving her and his children, the government can intervene by imposing a 40% personal tax on the father's paycheck and transferring the money to the mother. A 10% increase should be imposed for each additional child he brings into this world. Any business caught paying a man under the table to help him avoid child payments should risk being closed. This is also a reasonable response that imposes personal responsibility on useless, dead-beat fathers.

Another step should be taken that would bring some justice to the welfare system. Minimum wage laws should be structured so that there is a 10% increase in the minimum wage for each dependent of an employee. In order to prevent employers from avoiding hiring people with dependents, it should be made illegal for an employer to ask a potential employee how many dependents he or she has before hiring. Of course, employers should be vigorously prosecuted for firing an employee who has more children. For too long

some employers have been getting away with murder by paying ridiculously low wages to their workers. If this legislation were passed, it would be possible for someone to work for minimum wage and modestly support a family. It is simply impossible to support a family on today's minimum wage. The government would be sending a clear message to employers: If you are going to run a business, you have certain moral obligations to your employees as well as society.

Finally, the tax code should be re-written so that the working poor do not have to pay

taxes. In addition, loop holes should be closed so that wealthy individuals and corporations pay their fair share of taxes. Furthermore, corporate welfare should be eliminated.

This country will miss a perfect opportunity to reform the welfare system correctly if it does not include the long forgotten concepts of personal responsibility, corporate responsibility and justice to the debate, as well as economics. It is just as wrong for a rich person to profit from the labors of poorly paid workers, as it is for a poor person to live off of the labors of others.

## Glad to be at PC

Christopher Roche '96

Editorial Writer

This past week, Rutgers University students were again making national headlines, and again it was not for their performance in the classroom but rather their extra-curricular antics. It seems that every year those students do something completely absurd in order to gain national attention. Past events have included women representatives of the Douglas College council showing up to their meetings topless in support of women's freedom and students of the group CARE (Campaign for an Affordable Rutgers Education) seizing an administrative building. This time, a small sect of students forced the University to cancel a sold out basketball game against UMASS because they would not leave the court at halftime. This group is also calling for the resignation of school president Francis Lawrence over alleged racial remarks concerning African-Americans and standardized testing.

In addition to the canceled basketball game, the protest also caused lost class time and unneeded distraction. These protesters are a small group of students with nothing better to do; they make up roughly one percent of the student body. The bottom line is that Lawrence is not a racist; his words have been misconstrued and twisted in order to fit the students' and media's agenda. Thankfully, the media pointed out that Lawrence's record at Tulane was impeccable on issues of race. When he was the vice president there, he single-handedly led the effort to integrate the formerly almost all white campus. Furthermore, Lawrence's remarks were in agreement with many African-

American views, including that of the Black Coaches Association, which PC alum John Thompson is an integral member.

The point of Lawrence's comments, which were made in November, was that minority students have a lower average on the SAT, but that should NOT be a barrier for their admission into Rutgers. He was only pointing out what every one of us was told the day we took the SAT; it is a biased test. There is no question about that, but for whatever reason, the test stands, and in order to maintain credibility as an institution of higher learning, it must be adhered to. Lawrence was simply trying to deal with the highly imperfect SAT. The only things that Lawrence is guilty of is that he refuses to cater to radical, telescopic special interest groups, and he makes a lot of money. This is what the small groups of students, and some faculty are angry about, and they upset the entire order of the University as a result. Radical students print headlines in the school papers such as "Franny Sucks Ass." They also vandalize buildings, and they even vandalized a campus Vietnam Memorial, the day after it opened, by spray painting "Get Out of Somalia" on it. Lawrence was also forced to close off student senate meetings to the public because students kept on rioting, and the senate could get nothing done. The slogan of this latest protest is "All Power to the Students." The sad thing is that the media listens to morons such as these on important issues such as racism.

Isn't it a relief that we here at PC do not have to deal with such radical nonsense? Could you imagine if every time Father Smith tried to speak, he

was shouted down by a small pocket of students? Could you imagine if people vandalized the Grotto because they did not see eye to eye with the Dominican Order? This is the type of behavior that goes on at larger universities such as Rutgers. I am by no means a special interest basher, having a special interest goes hand-in-hand with the first amendment. However, there is a way to have a special interest, and there is a way to protest without usurping other people's rights. Radical special interest groups of any type are bad. It does not matter if it is liberal or conservative, black or white or male or female. If the group infringes on other people's rights, it needs to be dealt with.

When I attended Rutgers, I felt infringed upon by radicals. The first day I was there for orientation, a sexual assault counselor said to the whole Freshmen class, in response to a question about William Kennedy Smith, that "If you are rich, white and male then you can get away with anything you want in this country." This sweeping untruth was met with applause. The fact that the woman who said this worked for a public university, and she was not reprimanded, demonstrates the warped mindset of many of this country's institutions. Many radical groups can be dismissed as just that, radicals; College kids are always going to find something to bitch about. However, some radical groups will spin out of control, e.g., the KKK, HUAC, the NAZI's, the Black Panthers, the IRA and the PLO. This is why the world needs more people like Francis Lawrence of Rutgers University who is not afraid to stand up against single-minded radicals, as well as more places like Providence College where radicals do not reign supreme.

## Baseball?

Jamie Lantinen '97

Editorial Writer

Baseball has been a symbol of American comradery and patriotism for over a century. Ever since the national anthem was first played at the World Series, the game has been inexorably intertwined with America. It is ironic that the sport which has contributed so much to our social fabric could be undemocratically forced to submit to the government.

Although they would be reluctant to admit it, the attempt by the President and other democratic leaders to "save" baseball is not only altruistically motivated. They recognize that the Republicans have taken center stage in the Congress, the media, and in all modes of political communication. They recognize the public's unjustified rejection of Clinton's recent Mexican bailout proposal (See Bob Mendes, *The Cowl*, 2/9/95). They recognize that Jimmy Carter's book of poems has been more popular than any recent Democratic piece of legislation. And most importantly, they recognize that politically the Democrats are sinking.

One can only imagine what radical ideas Clinton's advisor has suggested to bail out the S.S. Donkey. They've probably ranged from making Rush Limbaugh Chief of Staff to having Hillary go on a Whitewater tour of America's racetracks. But what could interest Captain Bill more than winning the support of millions of little leaguers and their Dads - even if it means overusing his power and threatening the very freedoms he has sworn to uphold? Who, after all, wouldn't support binding arbitration so long as we can watch our precious game? Unions all across the country must be calling on members to register as Republicans. Lobbyists for the AFL-CIO must be planning a golf trip for Newt and Dole. It is true that the millionaire ball players are greedy and immature. It is likewise true that the billionaire owners are as American as the sickle and hammer. However, they have just as much of a right to strike as the president of a bowling league.

The President claims that his authority to propose the binding arbitration is backed by the "dependence" that American cities have on the game. Does

it seem logical that cities like Chicago and Boston would be so overwhelmingly damaged if replacement players were brought in? Those cities large enough to accommodate Major League Baseball, are influenced by the game, but by no means are they dependent on it. Neither side in this dispute has any formal agreement with the government, and they should not be forced into such an agreement. Further, the current baseball players are not essential to the survival of American cities. In fact, perhaps we would all be better off if replacement players were hired. Underpaid and under-appreciated minor leaguers would get the jobs they've always dreamed of and ticket prices would surely go down. The game would go on, and the wealthy winners would get what they wanted.

We cannot completely chastise the President and his democratic counterparts for their reaction to this matter. Newt Gingrich's ludicrous remark (which one, you ask?) about the strike is also an insult to our unions. The Speaker said that both sides should be locked in a room and forced to watch *Field of Dreams*. Sorry Newt, but things aren't quite that easy. If they haven't gotten the sentimental idea of baseball by now, they're never going to get it. Both you and the President should try and focus on more essential unions of the country to keep the real hard working Americans where they belong - working. Then again, perhaps I would be more sympathetic if I were being offered million dollar book deals.

The game of baseball has had its day. It was more important during wartime, when it was the only unifying entertainment we had. There are plenty of other ways to be entertained in 1995. Don't get me wrong, I love baseball, but the American people are beginning to wake from their own field of dreams. They are realizing that baseball has ceased to be an essential part of American society. They are beginning to see that - along with hockey, basketball and water polo - it's only a game played by overpaid adults trapped in adolescence. The public is rising from the dreary slumber of yesteryear while our government keeps hitting snooze.



# Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

College is the point at which we become aware of the fact that we are a member of a community. While we are at P.C. we can begin to use our democratic skills to make a difference. Writing articles to The Cowl is a great way for us to voice our opinion about what college life is like here, but creating change involves much more than that. Making change requires taking action.

It disturbs me, as a student leader, to read articles in The Cowl such as "Weekend Alternatives Needed" and "Another Concerned Freshman." This year I am a senior and have been a member of Student Congress, Choir, and many other organizations on campus for over three years. As a result of my involvement, my college experi-

ence has been a fulfilling one. The two articles I read made me feel badly for the two freshmen who felt they didn't fit in. Well, I have some ideas for them and the other P.C. students who feel the same.

Do as I did. Get involved. For starters, Student Congress funds over forty ranging from the Environmental Club to the Volleyball Club. By joining one of our forty clubs you can meet other students who have interests that you have and suddenly you will find that you won't even have time to think about sitting in on a Friday night. Another great way for the two authors to put their disappointment into something positive, is to try out for B.O.P. this spring and put their ideas into action. Being a strong supporter of the Board of Programmers, I watch them week after week

try to plan events that will put our student activity funds to work in the very best way possible. The Board deserves a big hand for working as hard as they do with very little recognition (B.O.P. always welcomes creative ideas from new students, too). Attending a Student Congress meeting is another alternative. Our meetings are always open and are held every Monday at 6:30 in Slavin 203. Work with the representatives you voted for to help you make change.

When you get involved, you will find your college experience more fulfilling and you will be getting a great lesson in working as a member of a democratic community.  
**Kristen Gallagher '95**  
Executive President  
of Student Congress

## A peer educator's response

To the Editor:

This letter is in response not only to the author of "Weekend Alternatives Needed" (The Cowl 2/2), but to all PC students. While recognizing the importance of a student's social life, we would like to take the opportunity to let the "Concerned PC Student" know the role that STEP-1 plays here at the college. STEP-1 is an acronym for Students Together Educating Peers. The group is comprised of 15 peer educators who become specifically trained in presenting information to our peers on alcohol and other related issues, such as substance abuse, stress management, and sexual assault.

As a peer group, we too are concerned about drinking among students at PC, but rather than condemning and criticizing them for their behavior, we look to promote a healthy environment in the academic, residential, and social lives of students. We do this through positive peer education, reaching out to students through residence hall presentations, small group discussions, classroom workshops and

media demonstrations. Through these formats, we encourage students to talk openly about responsible habits and attitudes concerning alcohol and other issues facing students, while increasing problem solving and decision making skills. Our goal is to provide students with education and information to make positive choices, effective decisions, and seek out alternatives to unhealthy behavior.

Alcohol abuse among college students is a major problem on nearly all college campuses. Rarely do students consider the effects, consequences, or other ramifications associated with excessive drinking. We are a group of your peers who want to play an effective role in encouraging a healthy college campus. The weekend alternatives suggested by the "concerned PC student" were well thought out and will hopefully be considered by college officials. As stated in the concerned student's letter, "we have a chance to change all that (i.e. excessive drinking)." STEP-1 is trying to play a positive role in providing a direct link be-

tween students and college services in order to educate our peers and provide them with healthy choices. We invite the "concerned PC student" and any other students to come to one of our meetings, presentations, or workshops, and share with us his or her concerns. We are located in Slavin 104, x2343. Recognizing the problem is the first step in making a difference.  
**A Concerned Peer Educator**  
STEP-1 Program

Dear Editor,

I believe it would benefit the respectable status of *The Cowl* if Mat Bunnell would write with something other than his genitalia and discontinue exploiting women in his tiresome and sexist manner.

**Marguerite Lavoie '95**

## In defense of Rush Limbaugh

To the Editor:

In his Feb. 9 commentary titled "Limbaugh's legacy of lies," Mike Sullivan presents an extremely ignorant depiction of Rush Limbaugh. The article lacked references for many of the statements that were written. The second sentence of the article stated that Mr. Limbaugh's goals were to convince his fans that liberalism is bad and conservatism is good. I'm afraid, Mr. Sullivan, that you could not be further from the truth. In fact, Rush Limbaugh attempts to show the other side of the media, the side which separates itself from the lies and cover-ups of our so-called news sources. He does not try to sway anyone toward the conservative point of view, he merely delivers the truth. If you do not want to listen to what he says, simply turn him off.

Mr. Sullivan proceeds with this slanderous and misleading article stating that Limbaugh and his followers turned tail and ran from the draft during the Vietnam War. It seems as if you are implying that those who were not his followers ran to the nearest Army recruiter. You cite going to college to receive an education as a flimsy excuse to not serve in war. You also imply that most conservatives "went to college, got married, or got some phony medical excuse" in order to avoid the draft. That is quite a generalization.

The topic of health care is introduced to show alleged hypocrisies of Limbaugh, stating that he bought health insurance from a program called COBRA over fifteen years ago. I fail to see the problem with this action; he

# Old fashioned idealism needed in modern times

Mike Sullivan '97

Editorial Writer

You hear it all the time. They call us Generation X and claim that we're not concerned with anything more than drugs, alcohol and material possessions. Although this may be true about many of our generation, it certainly doesn't apply to everyone. Despite all the negativity and injustices that plague our world, all hope is not lost. There are those who keep the flame of idealism burning brightly even in the darkest of nights. There are those who look at the world and see what it could be rather than accept it for what it is. There are those who care more about alleviating the suffering of others than they care about creating a cozy lifestyle for themselves. Idealism isn't dead, it just needs to be rejuvenated a little.

Our generation is far behind the youth of thirty years ago. Back then, college students played a major role in changing society for the better. They were instrumental in bringing an end to racial segregation in the South. They helped organize and execute the first Head Start programs throughout the country in order to give poor and disadvantaged children the chance for a better start on life. The Peace Corps was also established giving young idealistic students the opportunity to make a difference across the earth. The issues facing us today may not be as big and dramatic as racial segregation, but in our

own quiet way our generation is making quite a difference in the world.

For instance, take the 24 hour dance marathon that took place this past weekend. All the proceeds from the event went to a summer camp for kids who have been affected by cancer. The people who organized this into a reality chose to sacrifice a lot of the time and effort, not to benefit themselves, but to give some children who have had little reason to smile, something to look forward to and be happy about. They didn't sit around and complain about how awful the world is, they did something that made the world just a little less awful.

It's no wonder that our society has become so self-centered over the past few decades. Nowadays, there are people who think greed is a good thing. They claim that greed and the desire for personal gain are what keep people going. We are lacking a sense of responsibility in our society today. It used to be that the poor were seen as vulnerable, needing someone to fight on their behalf. Now it seems that the poor are the enemy and don't deserve any one's help. We may not make the important progress and changes that we need right away, but little by little our social conscience is growing and the time will come when idealism overcomes the pessimism that has infected the youth of this country. As Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. once said, "You can see the stars only when it's dark enough".

simply bought insurance rather than being granted it by the government. Limbaugh wants people to have a choice of medical providers. He is against government sponsored doctors who will perform services as if patients were on an assembly line.

Mr. Sullivan states that Limbaugh supports tax breaks for large multi-billion dollar corporations so that execs. can make more money while laying off workers. The truth is that Limbaugh supports less taxes on large corporations so they may strengthen economy. He understands that if more money is put in the hands of employees, through higher wages and expanded employment, the economy will grow and prosper. The government's high taxes on these corporations does not allow for this growth. In fact, Limbaugh supports lower tax on the wealthy because he feels they are being penalized for their hard work. He feels wealthy people keep the economy moving because they have the purchasing power in society. If they are overly taxed, they are unable to spend money, thus stalling the economy.

Rush Limbaugh criticizes tabloid journalism, much like Mr. Sullivan's article, whose aim is to distort the truth. It seems as if Mr. Sullivan has succumbed to the pressures of finding it fashionable to poke fun at Rush. Finally, Mr. Sullivan, you wrote that followers of Limbaugh are not capable of responding to questions that require some thought. I challenge you to pose such questions toward me, and I assure you that my answer will not be the "I don't know" that you are expecting.

**Christopher M. Murphy '96**

## The Cowl Editorial Policy 1994-1995

I. 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.

II. 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.

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

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

V. All submissions should be delivered to the Cowl office no later than Tuesday at noon prior to the publication on Wednesday.

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# On the death of a musical phenomenon

Michael Quinn '95

Asst. A&E Editor

Music is in a constant state of change. From the first symphonies to the latest releases, there have always been innovators and progressive styles. This fact, coupled with a strong demand by music fans for something new, means that some of the music you listen to today will be forgotten before Def Leppard releases their next album. Today's freshmen will have stopped listening to Smashing Pumpkins, Offspring, and Hole by the time they finish their senior year.

Variation is what makes contemporary music such a large and influential industry. Extreme competition has forced many struggling bands to create new styles in order to get noticed. Often, other kinds of music are incorporated into basic rock styles to produce the new ones. The Beastie Boys are masters of integration, citing influences ranging from Kiss to Kool and the Gang. Other types of music begin slowly, sometimes taking years to catch on. But this was not the case with a kind of alternative rock known as grunge.

Alternative rock entered the mainstream by means of a gradual process which began in the mid-to-late eighties. Bands once considered "not good enough for commercial radio" matured and produced such crossover hits as R.E.M.'s "The One I Love" and the Cure's "Pictures of You." While these groups opened a small window to alternative music for mainstream fans, two younger, fresher bands blasted it wide

open in 1991. Nirvana and Pearl Jam released simultaneous major-label debuts in that year that revolutionized what rock fans listen to. In doing so, they took their places in history alongside the Beatles, Jimi Hendrix, and the Sex Pistols as influential innovators from which several not-quite-as-good imitators would emerge.

How did this situation come about? Record companies catch wind of a genuinely talented band with an unusual sound. After signing the group, the company will take their catchiest song and send it out to radio stations. The song becomes a hit mainly because it's well written and produced, not necessarily because of the band's overall sound or performance. Since it does sound different from most of the other contemporary hits, audience want to hear more of the new genre of music. A collection of the "next best" artists are now exposed to the public. Record companies see a craze in the making and begin signing inferior groups with a similar sound. Musicians also react by altering their style to increase their chances of fame and success. Soon, fourteen of Rolling Stone's Top Twenty Albums are by grungy bands that had their start on alternative radio.

But don't worry. It will all be over shortly.

Before anyone realizes it has happened, Collective Soul will join Ratt in the Rock 'n' Roll Morgue, both victims of musical fads that had to end sooner or later. In a few years, you won't understand why anyone bought their albums in the first place.

Because the grunge craze is relatively young, these views may seem premature. After all, Aerosmith has been able to maintain their popularity for twenty-two years. However, damage inflicted on the two pioneers of the movement have shortened the genre's life span. Kurt Cobain's death last year meant not only the end of an important band, but also the loss of grunge's greatest songwriter. Pearl Jam, despite consistent record sales, has been unable to produce an album comparable to their debut, *Ten*. In addition, they haven't made a music video in two and a half years. Although they have marketed themselves in different ways, bands of the nineties tread on thin ice without the backing of MTV.

With its two essential groups gone and in decline, the grunge movement must be led by the second best tier of bands. Stone Temple Pilots, Soundgarden, and Smashing Pumpkins are the best of what remain to lead a rag-tag fleet of overrated, underdeveloped musicians. Unfortunately, the three together cannot finish the job that Nirvana and Pearl Jam began. Stone Temple Pilots are too repetitive; their sound doesn't vary enough to allow for sufficient expansion. Soundgarden can't do much better than they did on *Superunknown*. Traditionally, their songs are too difficult to listen to for them to maintain a strong following. Smashing Pumpkins, while on good terms with each other for over a year, have a history of internal personal problems that will probably cause them to implode.

So what happens next?

Future trends are difficult to predict.

However, some obvious signals have become evident in college music, where many musical innovations occur. Blues Traveler continues to rise in popularity despite the lack of a hit radio single. Phish is also gaining more fans, even though a great deal of the songs they perform have never appeared on any of their recordings. Most recently, The Dave Matthews Band became an overnight favorite of college students. It's possible then, that the next rock 'n' roll craze will be based on free-form, improvisational music that relies less on noise and more on musicianship.

The future of music could also rest on the shoulders of existing mainstream giants. The new Red Hot Chili Peppers album, due out in stores by late April, could help dictate the next dominant style of music. The unusual funk-based quality of the Chili Peppers is enough to provide relief from the muddy guitars clouding rock radio stations. But last year, guitarist Dave Navarro joined the band, making the possibilities for revolution nearly limitless, particularly since his work with Jane's Addiction was about ten years ahead of its time.

So there are various directions that the future of pop music could follow. Whether it dips into jazz for new ideas, transforms into purely electronic music, or folds back on itself, sounding more like the music of the late sixties, the distorted, noisy grunge rock that dominates young listeners today is destined to disappear, like previous rock phenomena. Just ask Def Leppard.

# I Loved Lettice

Rand J. Refrigeri '97

A&E Writer

This past weekend, I had the privilege of enjoying the captivating work of world-renown playwright, Peter Shaffer. Shaffer's mastery, which created previous plays such as *Equus* and *Amadeus* (which was later converted into an Academy Award-winning best picture), was brought to PC. February 3-5 and 10-12 through the Blackfriar's Theatre production of *Lettice and Lovage*. The cast includes the stunningly talented Jessica Salvatoriello, the diligent and explosive Beth Ford, Stephen Radochia, Jeanine Capello, Stephanie Kraus, Nicholas Shobrack, Jen Larou, and Amy Gicewicz. The drama was directed by Father Matthew Powell, O.P.

In *Lettice and Lovage*, Shaffer explores the deep contrast between the creative and analytic sides of the human person. The play's star Lettice (Jessica Salvatoriello) represents the imaginative, theatrical, and eccentric woman of passion and wit, while her "opposite", Lotte (Beth Ford), embodies the character of the sterile, fact seeking bureaucrat. In a deeper sense, the play defines the inevitably misunderstood relationship between the artist and the historian. However, a connection is made between the two, providing an honest medium to their extreme personalities, the play turns to focus on the building of their relationship, which later grows into an adventure for the two aspiring women.

The play opens in the historic Fustian House in England, where Lettice is

working as a tour guide. Her artistry and romantic passion for fantasy shines through in the opening act, as she begins to create her own outlandish stories on her tours, instead of simply stating the actual history of the Fustian House. Though her myths mold Lettice into a very popular tour guide, they ultimately lead to the demise of her position when Lotte removes Lettice from her job. Though dejected, Lettice responds to her misfortune by rectifying her manner, saying, "I do not accept 'merely'." I can't do anything 'merely'." Her intention lies in "lighting up the world, not dousing it in dust."

The play then progresses to synthesize the contrasting relationship it previously created. The energetic and passionate Lettice and the belligerently square Lotte grow to connect and later discover each other in a way that is intelligent, fully romantic, and extremely heartwarming. The two begin to enact execution scenes in Lettice's basement apartment. This, among other instances, develops their relationship and extracts, from both women, a brilliant sense of pure emotion along with a mutual understanding of what life, humanity, and culture is all about.

The play ends as Lettice and Lotte prepare to embark on an adventure (in the name of all that is tasteful) to destroy all modern homes and buildings in London. More fantastic than the mere craziness of this idea is the love and feeling that has finally been conceived between these two highly opposite characters. In short, Shaffer caresses and fondles the theme of "opposites attract" into a bold,

witty, and extremely flavorful piece of drama.

The Blackfriar's Theatre vividly opened my mind to a new understanding of good drama. *Lettice and Lovage* was not only well portrayed, well acted, and well done, but created an undaunted purity for the stage in general. Jessica Salvatoriello was phenomenal as Lettice, working her intelligence and sheer acting grace to give the performance its unity, clarity, and impact. Beth Ford, in her brilliant portrayal of Lotte, was also

nothing short of spectacular.

So there it is! A distinguished drama well done and powerfully portrayed at Providence College. I enjoyed *Lettice and Lovage* whole-heartedly. It makes you feel good to be human.

**SPRINGBREAK**



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# Rock Hunt hopefuls set to perform on WDOM

Mark Cybulski '95

A&E Editor

Each year, the WBRU Rock Hunt stirs up a lot of hype and anticipation around the Providence music scene. Up and coming bands eagerly wait to participate in this talent search sponsored by one of the most nationally recognized radio stations on the East Coast. For most of these bands, performing in a festival like this is a new experience that is greeted with both excitement and nervous anticipation.

Huck, however, is no stranger to this scene.

Consisting of Scott Ricciuti (guitars, vocals), Dan Lucas (drums) and Pete Cangiano (bass), Huck is a power pop

in December of 1993, Ricciuti and Lucas decided to stick together and form a new band. Cangiano ended up rounding out the trio when he bumped into Lucas one day last year in Cambridge. The two first met seven years ago when they worked in the same music store. Lucas remembered that Cangiano played bass and asked him if he would be interested in joining the group.

The result thus far has been nothing but positive. The band has been widely received by both fans and critics throughout the Worcester-Boston area. Huck is classic, straightforward power pop that combine dark, introspective lyrics with catchy hooks and melodies. Although the trio is fairly young, they have a chemistry and rhythm that precede their nine month old history. Huck



Huck will be competing in the WBRU Rock Hunt this Sunday at the Met Cafe. The band will also perform in the WDOM studio on Sunday at 3 p.m.

trio that is creating quite a buzz around the Worcester-Boston music circuit. The band is competing in the 1995 WBRU Rock Hunt and will be performing at the Met Cafe this Sunday night. Huck will also be performing an acoustic set in the WDOM studio at 3:00 on Sunday afternoon.

Ricciuti and Lucas are well known throughout the Worcester-Boston area from their old group, Childhood. The band were winners of the 1987 WBCN Rock N' Roll Rumble and enjoyed a long run on the local music scene. Childhood also released several EP's and a full length album on Fast Track Records during this time. When the band broke up

has also wasted no time getting into the recording studio. They released a five-song EP last fall and are currently mastering a full length album to be released this March.

Huck brings a great amount of rock n' roll experience to this year's Rock Hunt. "We're just really glad to be playing in front of some new faces," Ricciuti says. "It will be great to get the exposure in a new city like Providence." Considering the overall response to those who have seen and heard the band, Huck will undoubtedly win over some new fans this weekend and give the competition something to sweat about.

# Fred Marchant returns to PC

Patrick Heap '96

A&E Writer

*The commanding general said,  
"Every man has a tipping point,  
a place where his principles  
give way."*

from Fred Marchant's poem "Tipping Point."

Every man has a tipping point. How ironic that a commanding general's words in the middle of the Vietnam "Conflict" would be used again by a poet, but instead as the title for a book of poetry. Fred Marchant was that poet and if you didn't see him Tuesday night at the poetry reading, held by the Providence College English Department, than maybe you should rethink how you spend your Tuesday nights.

Fred Marchant

Fred Marchant read poems from his first book of poetry titled *Tipping Point*. Marchant, a Providence native, attended Providence College for two years before graduating from Brown University and the University of Chicago. He then went on to serve in the Marine Corps during the Vietnam "Conflict" where he

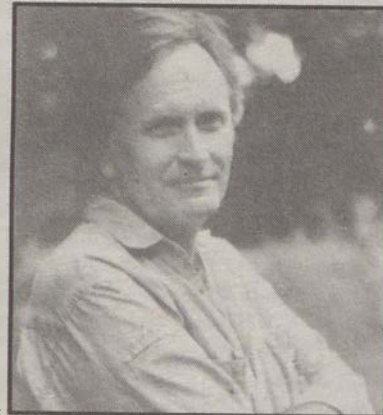
was the first to be honorably discharged as a conscientious objector. He now teaches at Suffolk University in Boston as Chair of the Humanities and Modern Languages Department. His poetry and reviews have appeared in a number of journals, including the Harvard Review. He has been awarded a number of fellowships.

Fred Marchant shared with an audience of Providence College students and faculty a number of poems ranging in topic from childhood memories, experiences and realizations in Vietnam, and adult thoughts on mortality. Marchant called his book *Tipping Point*, a collection of poems which

are like a trellis of his experiences in life. Marchant read a number of poems from his book and a number of translations from a Vietnamese poet named Tran Dang Khoa.

Fred Marchant's poetry and stories expressed an understanding of himself, the human situation, and of the shadow art of poetry. If any one missed out on the experience of hearing him, there are still

copies of his book in the Providence College book store. Also, if anyone is interested in hearing other fabulous poets, please contact the English Department to get information on the poetry readings coming up this spring. Remember, broaden your horizons.



## LEADERSHIP IS AN ACTION,



## NOT A POSITION.

- WHAT:** Take your leadership to a higher level next year as a *Feinstein Institute Teaching Assistant!*
- WHO:** All current Sophomores and Juniors who have an interest in community service are encouraged to apply.
- WHY:** Take advantage of the unique opportunities to:
- \*Be an integral part of an Institute with national prominence.
  - \*Apply your PC learning to help solve neighborhood challenges.
  - \*Engage in meaningful community service.
  - \*Develop important career contacts.
  - \*Gain the skills that employers and graduate schools are looking for—communication, leadership, and scholarship.
  - \*Work along side PC faculty and neighborhood leaders.
  - \*Earn academic credits in *Public and Community Service Studies*.
- HOW:** Attend an Information Session in Feinstein Academic Center, Room 400:
- Tuesday, February 21, 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.**  
**Friday, February 24, 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.**
- REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED
- Or contact the Feinstein Institute for an application:  
Feinstein Academic Center, Room 402  
865-2786
- WHEN:** Applications are available **NOW!**  
Application Deadline: Friday, March 10.  
Students will be notified before Easter Break.

## Festival Ballet presents

## To-The-Pointe

featuring PC students  
Rebecca Moore '96

and  
Erika Pandolfini '95

February 25 & 26  
at  
Rhode Island College

call 421-ARTS  
for ticket info.

## ART EXHIBIT

## RIVA • BINI TWO GATHER

by  
FRANCESCA  
BINI BICHISECCHI

being shown in  
HUNT-CAVANAGH  
GALLERY

FEBRUARY 25  
through  
MARCH 31



## Environmental Careers Forum Attention: Students interested in the environment

The career Planning Service and the Environmental/Wildlife Club will be sponsoring an Environmental Careers Forum for any students interested in job opportunities or internships related to the environment. All students are welcome to attend this event which is scheduled for Wednesday, February 22 at 3:30 in Slavin 203.

A panel of speakers will encompass many different environmental career facets and provide information on their particular career area. Jennifer Maulsby, a 1989 graduate of PC, is an Environmental Claims consultant at AETNA and will be obtaining a masters of science degree in Environmental Science. A representative from the Rhode Island Department of Environmental Management will discuss environmental opportunities within the state and

federal government. An environmental attorney will also be discussing the growing field of environmental law. The program coordinator for The Environmental Careers Organization is dedicated to protecting the environment through the development of professionals and the promotion of careers, and will describe possible job placements.

Students will also have a chance to speak with the Director of the Environmental Studies Program/Minor, Science Faculty, Campus Environmental Compliance Coordinator, PC student interns, and the Pre-Law advisor. Resource information will be available for professional associations, internships and graduate programs.

Don't miss this great opportunity to learn more about career developments in the Environment!

## Environmental Careers Forum

Wednesday, February 2  
at 3:30 in Slavin 203

### Guest Panelists

- \*Jennifer Maulsby '89, Environmental Claims Consultant, AETNA, M.S. in Environmental Science Candidate
- \*Timothy Gallogly, Environmental Attorney, Roberts, Carroll, Feldstein & Peirce
- \*Joshua Fenton, Assistant to the Director, RI Dept of Environmental Management
- \*Jing Yang, Program Coordinator, Environmental Careers Organization

### Environmental Careers Resource Info

- \*Get information on career research materials, professional associations, internships and graduate programs.
- \*Speak with PC student interns, Science Faculty, Campus Environmental Compliance Coordinator, Pre-Law Advisor, and Director of Environmental Studies Program/Minor.
- \*Sponsored by the Career Planning & Internship Service, SCD (Slavin 209) and the Environmental Club.

# To the extreme

Sarah Troy '95

### ESPN Intern

The first annual ESPN Extreme Games is coming to Providence! From June 24 through July 1, over 350 of the world's best alternative sport athletes will compete in Newport and Providence, RI. Over \$370,000 in prize money will be awarded to the top competitors in 9 different innovative sports and 26 different competitions. It will be televised for 48 hours on ESPN, ESPN 2 and ESPN International.

The competitions will be held at four locations: Providence, Newport and Mt. Snow. They include: Bungee Jumping, Waterplace Park, Middletown, Providence—jumpers are judges on their spirals, twists and somersaults and pikes; Street Luge Racing, College Hill, Providence—lugers reach

speeds of 60-65 mph as they race down College Hill on boards just inches off the ground; Sky surfing, Fort Adams State Park, Newport—two sky divers, one that films the action and another that performs various maneuvers; an Eco-Challenge throughout New England—involving twelve teams of 5 people that must cover 250 grueling miles by kayaking, mountain biking and climbing, orienteering, rafting and sailing; watersports, Middletown and Providence—Barefoot Water-ski Jumping, Kite Skiing and Windsurfing; Sport Climbing, Fort Adams—climbers scale a 60 foot man-made wall competing in speed and difficulty; Skateboarding, Fort Adams—a half-pipe, highest air and street course competition; In-Line skating, Fort Adams—tricks on a half pipe and demanding street course; Mountain Biking, Mount Snow, VT—Dual Downhill, Slalom and BMX Freestyle and Dirt

Jumping.

For us interns, this experience has proven to be extremely challenging, yet exciting. Its interesting to see how much work goes into organizing an event such as this. If all goes well, ESPN Extreme Games will be returning to Rhode Island next year.

If you are interested in getting involved, we need volunteers at all locations. Though you can't volunteer individually, you can sign up to help in groups of fifteen. Get some buddies together and have your group leader give us a call. This promises to be one of the most exciting events to come to Providence. If you have a question, or if you would simply like to know more about it, you can ask me or the two other PC interns, Amy Cacciola or Alison McGrath. Otherwise, the person to contact is Kris Danna, Director of Volunteers (274-7230).



## Think Safety!

Safety & Security  
Awareness Week!

Feb. 12th - 17th

THINK SAFETY

Sponsored by:  
Students on Safety (S.O.S.)  
Security  
Residence Life

A message from  
the National Crime Prevention Council  
in partnership with ADT.



### A WORLD OF THANKS!

We recognize and appreciate all that you do for the Providence College Community, Residence Life, and your residents. Thank you for all the hard work, dedication, countless hours, enthusiasm, genuine compassion, creativity, and energy that you put into your position throughout the year.

### YOU MEAN THE WORLD TO US!

**APARTMENT COMPLEX**  
Christina Gervetto HD  
Jennifer Bayly  
T.J. Ames  
Chris Long  
Kayla Sanacchi  
Marc Llewellyn  
Lucy Arzo  
Mike Dorelle  
Ed Mandel  
Chris Stacey  
Christine Turgeon  
Andrea Gubert  
Dawn Kennedy  
Holly Sweeney  
Anna Sica  
Joe Perrella

**AQUINAS**  
Kari Kohnert HD  
Amy Michal  
Tim Lattimore  
William Sullivan  
Erin Anglin  
Calice Greer  
Maynew Murphy  
Bill Cummings  
Mary Sarah Loomis  
Jill Gaudin

**DORE**  
David Lowe HD  
Patricia Kwetz  
Vera Schomer  
James Melia  
Harry Bacon  
Krisna Radwanth

**FENNELL**  
Michael Jancik HD  
Robert Cassella  
James Jermes  
Ed Wilson  
Jeffrey Holbrook  
Brian Sauer  
Ray Woodson  
David O'Mahony

**McVINEY**  
Michelle Ramsey HD  
Kara Adams  
Kara Walsh  
Jennifer Puckler  
Kara McKenna  
Cari Robson  
Tawana McPadden  
Helen Rodriguez  
Kara Chan  
Suzanne Belanger

**GUZMAN**  
Richard Duffy HD  
Chris McHugh  
Brian Gorman  
Jeff Smith

**McDERMOTT**  
Oran Wilder HD  
David Carroll  
Mary Shaffrey  
Ted David  
Jessica Billings

**MEAGHER**  
Peter Curre HD  
Frank Murphy  
Neil Mitchell  
Christopher Roche  
James Connors

**RAYMOND**  
Jennifer Kiley-Tolson HD  
Joe Shales  
Lorena Salabian  
Jennifer Halbury  
Myra Loe  
Mary Pickering  
Julie Shaw

**St. JOSEPH**  
Scott Jones HD  
Peter Gannon  
David McLaughlin  
Andrew O'Connell

## Ash Wednesday

March 1, 1995

\*\*\*

7:30 AM - Priory  
10:35 AM - Aquinas  
11:35 AM - Aquinas  
4:30 PM - '64 Hall  
9:00 PM - Aquinas

\*\*\*

Remember that thou art dust, and unto  
dust thou shall return.



Get ready for  
Ash Wednesday!

Begin the change  
you know you need.

FREE RESERVATIONS 2216  
Monday, 27 February  
9 pm to Midnight  
Antoninus House, Eaton St.

### THE CLOAK, THE BOAT, AND THE SHOES

'What do you make so fair and bright?'

'I make the cloak of Sorrow:  
O lovely to see in all men's sight  
Shall be the cloak of Sorrow.  
In all men's sight.'

'What do you build with sails for flight?'

'I build a boat for Sorrow:  
O swift on the seas both day and night  
Sailth the rover Sorrow,  
All day and night.'

'What do you weave with wool so white?'

'I weave the shoes of Sorrow:  
Soundless shall be the footfall light  
In all men's ears of Sorrow,  
Sudden and light.'

William Butler Yeats



# Club News

# February is heart month: heart health

**AIESEC:** On Saturday, February 18th, AIESEC will be presenting a Sub-Regional Conference entitled, "The Leader in You". It will feature Dale Carnegie who will be discussing leadership training. The cost is \$10. Registration is at 8:00 a.m. in the Feinstein Center. Bring extra money for the Saturday night festivities. All are welcome!!

**Asian-American Club:** On Wednesday, February 22nd, the Asian-American Club will present Oliver Stone's *Heaven & Earth*, featuring Tommy Lee Jones. The movie will be shown in Moore Hall II at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free and so is the popcorn.

**Campus Ministry:** Did you attend World Youth Day, Denver, 1993? If so, come rekindle the spirit, pray, and share experiences of faith at a WYD Reunion on Wednesday, February 22nd. The conference will be held from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in Slavin 203, the Campus Ministry Conference Room. Bring photos, memorabilia, etc. Refreshments will be provided.

**Yearbook: Seniors-** if you haven't had your picture taken for the yearbook, sign up at Slavin Info A.S.A.P.

Cindy Jacobson, R.N.  
*Health and Wellness Educator*

Your heart, the strongest muscle in your body, pumps blood through 60,000 miles of soft elastic blood vessels. Blood flows to reach each cell and supply it with O2 and other nutrients. The heart beats between 60 and 90 times per minute, 100,000 times per day and in the span of 70 years 2.5 billion times. Optimum health of this organ is crucial. Specific factors, most of which come under one's individual control, influence the health of your heart. To develop good habits can influence lifetime patterns. Heredity can be a dictator of heart health. Individuals with predisposed circulatory, heart or cholesterol disease will have to work closely with their physicians and work more assiduously toward optimum cardiac status. Diet, the amount and kind of food you eat, affects cardiac function. Calories do count; fat does count. The heart of an overweight person works almost twice as hard as that of a slender person. Excess weight

can lead to additional circulatory problems- high blood pressure, arteriosclerosis and diabetes. An overweight person tends to avoid physical activity. Foods high in saturated fat can add to weight but also can add fatty deposits to the inside of blood vessels narrowing the vessels. The supply of blood is limited to all organs but of great concern to the heart and brain. Smoking and the toxins it brings into the body adversely affect all living cells. Carbon monoxide reduces the amount of O2 the blood can carry. It can damage the inner walls of the veins and arteries which encourages build up of fat in these walls and causes the vessels to narrow. Nicotine also may contribute to heart rate and flow of blood from the heart. Smoking causes several changes in the blood. They include definite changes in the platelets, decreased clotting time and increased thickening of blood. These effects can lead to a heart attack. A doctor's first discharge order from the hospital following a heart attack: Stop Smoking Now! People who smoke one pack of cigarettes a day have twice the risk of heart attacks. It is three times greater for those who smoke more.

your body, your heart gets stronger with regular exercise. Cardiovascular fitness improves your body's circulation so your heart and lungs and other organs are more effective in their performance. It reduces the risk of heart disease. A physically fit person can exercise longer and with less effort than a person who is not in good condition. A physician should approve a program for you. The American Heart Association recommends a program that will give you 30-60 minutes of exercise 3-4 times per week. Exercise can span from aerobics to sport activity and include active outside yard work. Stress has long been suspected to be a contributor to heart disease. Stress causes immediate negative changes to the cardiac system. Long term and continued stress combined with an inability to cope with stress impact continually on this vital system. High blood pressure, high cholesterol levels and high stress levels are seen at the college age level. Heart attacks do occur in young to middle age adults. Good health habits and commitment at an early age combined with good physician care can deter heart and cardiac problems.

Like any other muscle in

## Library Hours

### for President's Day weekend

Friday, February 17th.....8:00 a.m.----5:00 p.m.  
Saturday, February 18th.....12 Noon----5:00 p.m.  
Sunday, February 19th.....12 Noon----5:00 p.m.  
Monday, February 20th.....12 Noon----11:45 p.m.

## Cancun info meeting

Wednesday, March 1st  
at 7:00 p.m. in 64' Hall.

**Mandatory** for all people going to Cancun - tickets will be handed out.

# Things to do

Benefit Concert for  
**Habitat for Humanity**  
at Stuart's on Friday, February 17th

.....  
91 Complaints  
Rhino  
The Pincushions  
and others...  
.....

Great music from 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.  
Only \$2 w/ PC ID and \$2 without  
Plus beer for 21+

*BOP Films*

<b>Hot Shots I &amp; Deux</b> Thursday, Feb. 23rd 8 & 10 p.m. in Moore Hall Admission is free	<b>Cops &amp; Robbers</b> Sunday, Feb. 26th 8 & 10 p.m. in Moore Hall Admission is free
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*BOP Presents:*

**Blues Traveler**  
Saturday, March 25th  
at 9:00 p.m. in Alumni Hall  
\$6 for PC students  
Tickets for PC students go on sale March 1st  
\$12 for the general public  
Tickets for the general public go on sale March 8th

*BOP Coffeehouse Presents*

**Open Mic Night**  
Tuesday, February 21st  
from 9:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m.  
at Stuarts  
Come to Stuart's and show off your talent.  
**Free Italian ice!!!**

**Spring Break Giveaway Stag**  
Friday, Feb. 24th  
9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.  
at Peterson Rec  
Tickets go on sale Tuesday, Feb. 21st in the BOP office for \$5.  
Spring break trip to be given away and many other prizes. Tickets bought in advance receive a free raffle ticket.

*BOP Fine Arts, SOAR, Balfour, and Student Services Presents:*

**"What it be like"**  
Sunday, Feb. 26th  
at 7:00 p.m. in 64' Hall  
\$4 for student and \$5 for faculty and adults  
Tickets will be on sale Tuesday, Feb. 14th thru Friday, Feb. 24th  
There will be a post show discussion period with refreshments.



## For your information: Sexual Assault Support Group

During the week of February 12th - February 17th, Providence College Students on Safety (S.O.S.) with the help of Providence College Security, Office of Residence Life, and the Student Development Center has organized the "Third Annual Safety and Security Awareness Week". Programming has been multi-dimensional, including S.T.E.P. I, sexual assault and alcohol presentations, a self-defense workshop, a fire safety seminar, a sexual assault information table at Raymond Cafeteria, and a safety and security symposium.

One of the goals of having a Safety and Security Awareness Week is to educate students about the disturbing increase of sexual victimization on college campuses. In a National Survey by Koss, Gidycz and Wisniewski (1987), a surprisingly high percentage of college women indicated being victims of rape (15.4%) or had experienced other levels of sexual aggression ranging from emotional manipulation, sexual contact, and sexual assault without penetration. The perpetrators frequently had been acquaintances (85%) or a casual or steady date (60%) (Koss, Giner, Seibel and Cox, 1986).

In research completed by Roberta Ogletree (1993), results revealed that 42% of women sampled from three mid-western universities had been victims of sexual coercion in college dating situations. As a result of arguments and emotional pressures in dating, 70% of those women who had indicated sexual coercion had intercourse against their will.

Remarkably only 28% of the above mentioned women sought any type of help from friends or college services.

As part of a continuing response to these needs, the Personal Counseling Service will again offer a Sexual Assault Support Group. The supportive environment of this group will assist students to identify and come to terms with a variety of painful experiences that include: emotional manipulation, courtship violence, sexual coercion, acquaintance and stranger rape. Members will have the opportunity to process and combat feelings of depression, anxiety, shame and isolation, which are common characteristics of victims of sexual assault. In addition, the group will educate students on the characteristics that differentiate sexual assault and rape. For example, sexual assault contains many levels of aggressive behaviors, whereas rape is defined as one aspect of sexual assault.

To be a group member, a student will agree to maintain strict confidentiality about the group's content and names of other members. In order to join the group, each student will be asked to review and sign a contract outlining standards for a member's behavior and rules of confidentiality. For more information, students can set up individual appointments with Mrs. Claire Rodrigues. If students are interested in becoming a member, or have any questions, please contact the Personal Counseling Service, Mrs. Claire Rodrigues, Slavin 209, extension 2343.

## SHUT UP... please!!!

Karen Stauffer '96

Features Writer

"I got up this morning and my alarm did not go off, so I missed my 8:30. Then I rolled out of bed at 10:10 in order to make it to my 10:30. I was so tired because I did not go to bed until 3:00 a.m. I think I am coming down with a cold, but I am not sure, it could just be that I sleep with a cold draft coming through my window. I am out of milk so I had to

do not have any time. I slipped on the ice and I think I sprained my ankle. My car died and the tires are flat. Oh, did I mention that I failed my test? Well it figures, that is just my luck! Oh I have got a pain in my side. I can't sleep at night because my heater makes too much noise. It is too hot, too cold...never just right. Someone puked on my rug and I can't get it out. The smell is giving me a headache. I have no money and I have



have toast for breakfast and my orange juice is gone, too. I lost my gloves this weekend so it was pretty chilly walking up to campus, plus my hair was wet. I have class until 5:00 and then I have two papers to write. But I want to watch TV tonight. My rent check bounced. We are out of toilet paper and I cut my finger cutting some food. My laundry is sitting in the dryer because the damn thing is broken. My boyfriend and I are in a fight. I have to go do errands, but I

no job. I have three parking tickets for the three days of the week, and it is not even my car. Did I mention that my car died and the tires are flat? My cat ate my shoes and the rat ate my food. I have to go to bed I am so tired, I wonder if I am getting a cold. Hey, where are you guys going? What did you say? Well, how about I stop by later...tomorrow? I'll call you guys...you'll call me...what...wait...what time, when?"

## Pick Up Parents' Weekend Tickets

Harkins Rotunda, Ticket Pick Up Window  
(The window next to the Harkins Information Window)

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And  
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All tickets must be picked up by Friday, February 24th.

You **must** bring your Providence College ID card with you.



# People in glass houses...

Melissa McCrosson '95

Features Writer

bully: 1. a person who hurts, frightens, or tyrannizes over those who are smaller or weaker; 2. a loser

Now that I have been student teaching for about five weeks, I feel pretty comfortable with most of the students; it's amazing how quickly these kids can earn a place in your heart. The students that I seem to have befriended the most quickly all seem to have one thing in common: they are all underdogs. Maybe it is because I was new at the school and I felt some sort of unspoken bond with these more quiet and subdued students, or maybe it is because I was never a loud powerhouse in my own high school career, or maybe I just have no tolerance for insensitive, unintelligent, tyrannical ogres. In my old age, I have come to realize that strength and creativity of the mind are far superior to strength and brawn of the mouth. Those are the worst kinds of bullies, the ones whose words pierce your memory and leave indelible marks on your psyche.

In study hall, I have no real contact with the students except when I take attendance; that is about the extent of our intimacy. But then there is Wayne. Since my very first few days, Wayne has always been the only student who even acknowledges my presence. I cannot even begin to explain how much that helps in the beginning. He is probably a sophomore, and he dresses in all black with a different Metallica shirt every day. He is kind of small, but that is only to be expected from a fifteen year old boy. I found out after a few days that Wayne has a real talent for notebook doodling. These aren't your normal marginal notations of stars and hearts, Wayne draws bloody, gory, repulsive death scenes. What sets him apart is that they are good! He is definitely not someone that I probably would have sympathized with in high school (I wasn't into the macabre), but now that I am on the other side of the desk, I have a much clearer perception. Wayne, I am told by my cooperating teacher, is just trying to shock, not out of some sort of twisted suicidal foreshadowing technique, but just as an expression of his love of hard-core death rock. Ironically, he is one of the sweetest kids I know. Anyway, so I am in study hall and all is quiet until Mr. Tough Guy-insecure with his artistic side- big man on campus-senior decides

that he wants to show off for the girl sitting next to him. So he starts to whisper mocking statements in Wayne's direction, audible only to people sitting in the immediate area. I didn't hear, but I saw the gloating looks that Mr. Cool Man was making to the audience he had gathered. Wayne hadn't seen the look, but he had heard the words. He just folded his arms on the table and rested his head down on them, as if he had something to be ashamed about. All I could do was shoot glaring looks at the brute and pretend like I hadn't just witnessed the exchange. What I wanted to do was stand up and tell the offender that I was soooo impressed with his maturity, and that it was really, really encouraging to see that he was so secure in his manhood. I wanted to tell Wayne not to worry because he would be out of high school in a couple of years and would not have to deal with the aggravation and immaturity of such social malcontents. However, I knew that this would just not be true.

Bullying is not unique to the high school scene. It occurs in college on a lesser scale to those who choose not to partake in the typical PC weekend festivities by those whose lifestyle it revolves around; it happens in the workforce by those who thrive on power and enjoy squashing those who don't have any, it occurs on governmental and global levels also for the same backwards reasons. So, sorry Wayne, there will always be someone trying to hold you back for the simple reason that they just do not understand you and also because they get some sort of cheap thrill, or at least a good laugh with their friends, at your expense.

One of my favorite Oprah Winfrey episodes had a reunion between former bullies and their ex-prey. It was disturbing to see how some of the victims had been permanently scarred emotionally, and in some cases, the bullies were not even repentant. However, it was a nice to see fate working on the side of the victims who came out looking like the winners. They finally got to tell their former abusers what they really thought of them; a small reward for the unnecessary and pointless hurt that was caused to them.

# Where's the party?

Stacy A. Baker '96

Features Writer

When you were a little kid, going to a party was the biggest, most fun thing next to the prize inside a box of Cracker Jacks. Birthday parties, Halloween parties, sleep-overs, etc. were an opportunity to spend some q.t. with the other kids in your class, outside of school. And since your parents were the ones who sent out the invitations, you could be sure your whole class would be there—even the ones you didn't like.

As you get older people stop having birthday parties and the like. They just "have people over," with no reason or holiday, and there are no presents involved. But then finally, college comes, and you discover the real world of parties. There are parties going on every night of the week, and they're NOT at the local bowl-a-rama or Chuck E. Cheese. So, while this should be an exciting time to be with people and blow off some steam, there always seems to be a certain amount of stress involved. I'm talking about the pit in your stomach and the

between you there's got to be at least ONE familiar person there who can introduce you around. You're greeted at the door, and enter the house hoping no one can tell that you've been too scared to breathe for the past five minutes.

**The Who's That Girl Party.** You attend with a friend of yours that knows the people who live in the apartment. You make her promise not to leave you because, although she is a social butterfly, you don't know anyone. So the two of you stand in a corner all night with you asking, "Who's that girl?" And your friend trying to give you the low-down on everyone there.

**The Random Party** is one in which you get to, but you don't really know how. You were at a party that started to fizzle out. Someone there suggests to a couple of you that you sneak out, "for some air," and go to a rocking party a few streets away. No longer wishing to be at this party, you agree, though reluctantly. So everyone follows this kid around as he frantically searches for the



wave of nausea you feel just as you cross the threshold and step into the party. No matter what kind of party it is.

**The Freshman Party** is held in Joseph, Guzman, or Meagher Hall. Aside from the three guys that live there, only six other people can fit in the room. Being a freshman, you naturally travel with a pack of ten others. Squeezing into the room, the pit in your stomach goes away when you realize that not only do you know everyone there, but that these are all the people you came with.

**The Open Door Party** is one you go to because you heard from a kid in your class that his roommate's friend from home has a brother that lives on Pembroke. It sounds like a good time so you get two or three friends to go with you. The whole way over, you talk about what a great chance this will be to meet some new people and make new friends. After all,

place. You walk in, a little frightened as to what it is you will find. Turns out, although you didn't know a soul, they were all very friendly and promised to call you the next time they had a party. And finally...

**The Club Party.** You walk into this party and, not knowing beforehand whose house it was, feel relieved to see quite a few familiar faces. Exchanging pleasantries with some of your acquaintances, it finally hits you WHY all these people look so familiar. Even the ones you don't know personally, you recognize just by who they are standing with. Light dawns on marble head. You're at a Club party. Everyone there is in the fill-in-name-of-club (BOP, Congress, Theatre, Friars, etc.) Club. You are left standing alone, feeling like the kid on *Sesame Street* that's doing his own thing—one of these kids just doesn't belong.

# 50 ways to stay young

Tina Kloter '95

Features Editor

50) Eat Nerds by the handful 49) Sing out loud 48) Jump rope 47) Buy a pack of gum and have a bubble blowing contest 46) Finger paint 45) Skip home 44) Play Monopoly, but make up your own rules 43) Like everybody 42) Eat a spoonful of peanut butter dipped in chocolate syrup 41) Talk to animals and pretend they can understand you 40) Eat little boxes of raisins 39) Watch *Sesame Street* 38) Carry a cat around by the neck 37) Look at bugs 36) Eat Spaghettios 35) Take naps 34) Pretend 33) Count on your fingers 32) Pick dandelions 31) Ask lots of questions 30) Eat paste 29) Protect yourself from cooties 28) Eat snowflakes 27) Cut your own hair 26) Play a serious game of Go-fish 25) Wear high-waters 24) Take things apart 23) Wear plastic rings 22) Stick soap in the VCR 21) Drink grape soda 20) Hide your peas 19) Run through a sprinkler 18) Laugh uncontrollably 17) Sort a bag of M&Ms by color 16) Share 15) Worship cookies 14) Be surprised 13) Search for woolly bears 12) Have a Flavor-ice 11) Go on a picnic 10) Play with your food 9) Cry if someone hurts your feelings 8) Take dares 7) Drink chocolate milk 6) Explore 5) Wave at cars 4) Conduct experiments in the kitchen 3) Run barefoot through the grass (Don't forget to check for ticks after.) 2) Play tic-tac-toe to win 1) Believe in miracles



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# Corner from abroad: I skied the Sierra Nevada...

Bridget Hughes '96

Contributing Writer

A month has passed since I have ventured across the ocean to my new home in Spain. In this month, I have accomplished and seen many things. I have improved my Spanish, seen many cities in Spain, hit the baf scene, traveled to Portugal and been to the Sierra Nevada... to ski. Skiing in Spain. What an experience- especially if one has never been skiing in her life-like me.

Sitting here writing this, I have bruises to show, aches to complain about, and a sunburn to tend to. Yet I refuse to moan and groan, because I went skiing for the first time in my life in Europe. I should feel proud.

Starting the day, I felt ready for anything. Ready to see the mountains, ready to tackle a new sport, having no fear of anything. One hour later, as I stood in front of the vast mountain, boots on, skis in hand, I panicked. "It's so... downhill," I said to my friends. "That's why they call it DOWNHILL skiing!" OK, OK. So we took a gondola up to another part of the mountain and got ready to hit the slopes. At least everyone I was with hit the slopes. I just attempted to stay in a standing position with my skis on. My excitement to learn to ski was quickly being replaced by frustration after one hour of snowplowing and falling- just at the base of the mountain. I finally decided that the only way

to conquer this sport was to actually take the chair lift (up) and ski (down). Of course, taking the chair lift meant that once I was on it, I would have to get down and the only way to do that was to ski. There was no point going back...this was the point of no return. But I managed to do this successfully without creating the domino effect and making everyone fall down. I soon learned that the hard part was skiing down without breaking anything. I managed to do this in 45 minutes, half on skto ies, half on my butt. Finally reaching the bottom, I realized that I had actually skied. My confidence increasing, I decided I was ready to do a harder, steeper run. I was on a high until my friend said, "I don't mean to burst your bubble... but that was like the bunny slope." OK- not a problem. My bubble wasn't burst. It didn't matter that I was skiing with friends who could have been professionals. This was not the issue. The issue was that I could ski- almost. It didn't matter if it was "like a bunny slope." I should feel proud.

By the end of the day, I could actually maneuver from side to side. I was finally understanding why so many people love to ski. It was thrilling to fly down a mountain in the warm mountain air, the sun on my face and to see a beautiful view. Despite my aches and pains, bumps and bruises, I can truly say I am glad I learned to ski... or tried to anyway.



# The babble bursts

Mat Bunnell '95

Asst. Features Editor

"Dear Editor, I believe it would benefit the respectable status of *The Cowl* if Mat Bunnell would write with something other than his genitalia and discontinue exploiting women in his tiresome and sexist manner."

gnbertil \$5s'[:sfdtnw...uh-oh!! I hear my editor coming down the hall. ZZipppp!! Whew, that was close! There's nothing more embarrassing than getting caught writing with my genitalia. It's a bad habit, I know, but it's reeaalllyyy fun. Guys, you should try it some time, you don't know what you're missing. (Note: Typing capital letters is a little tricky but I've been told that once you get the umm...hang of it you'll soon see why they say the penis is truly mightier than the sword...)

The preceding text was my attempt at a joke. What's a joke, you ask? A joke is defined as "anything said or done to arouse laughter; a thing done or said merely in fun". Another definition is "a person or thing to be laughed at, not to be taken seriously, because absurd, ridiculous, etc.". These definitions came straight out of Webster's Dictionary...I didn't make them up (my personal definition of a joke would be my last attempt to grow a goatee). In this article, as with my past articles, I am trying to arouse laughter, I do this merely in fun. I am what I am; a joker. Thus, you could call me a joke, a person to be laughed at, and MOST importantly, not to be taken seriously. I repeat for you: NOT TO BE TAKEN SERIOUSLY!!! I would like for everyone to understand this. For some of you, this is harder than

others.

I have gotten both written and verbal criticism towards my past articles and I feel that I should attempt to explain my side of the story. Well, here I go...I was born on December 23, 1973 in a hospital located in the heart of Springfield, Massachusetts. Oh wait...sorry...Let's get right to the matter at hand, let's talk about that sonuvabitch named Mat Bunnell (Note: Although it is very, very hard to look at the by-line above for the correct spelling, I would appreciate it if, in any future letters to the editor, anyone who wants to drag my name in the mud remember that my last name is spelled with two "L"s, like Funnell). Before I began writing this article, I had a conflict within myself: should I respond or remain silent? I know truthfully that what I do is done in jest. Should I have to tell everyone that? Although I've been brought up to stand true to myself and not care what other people think, I feel that in this case, it is appropriate to take a stand.

I would like each and every one of you reading this to understand that in no way, shape or form, am I trying to "exploit women". I know that it might come across that way in my articles, when I talk about the Foxy Lady or make various sexual innuendos, etc.. Well, I might be sexually repressed, I might be a little psychotic, maybe even a little crazy. But, I'm not sexist. I do respect women...My God, do I respect women...just thinking of childbirth makes me, well, awestruck.

Alas, I am what I am. I can't please everybody, this is for cer-

tain. I am a male, and as much as I'd like to think I'm not the average, I am. The only real difference between me and some of my friends is that I have this space to fill every week. They aren't sexist either but I could see them trying to humor each other in much the same manner as that which I put in print. Maybe, I'm just too controversial for this paper. But, hell, if you're going to shield yourself from this then stay away from the graffiti on the cubicles in the library and make sure you close your ears when you're in Slavin or Peterson, and don't read modern magazines like *Details* or *Cosmopolitan*, etc, etc.. Ignore me and you'll find it somewhere else. Sex is a part of life, I just happen to have a tremendous zest for... umm...life.

The most common question that a critic asks me is "Why do you have to say stuff like that?" Well, it's the only way I know how that I can make some people laugh. If some of you find just one thing funny, then I have done my job. To put it simply, I like women...is that so wrong? I respect everyone's opinion and I hope you respect mine. I am not pleading guilt...I'm simply trying to make you understand. And if you still have a problem, then that's fine too. I've got a simple remedy for this: DON'T READ THE STINKIN' ARTICLE.

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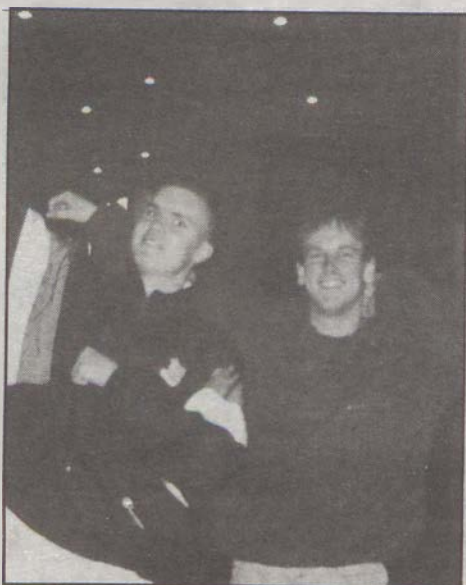
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# Can men and women be "just friends"?



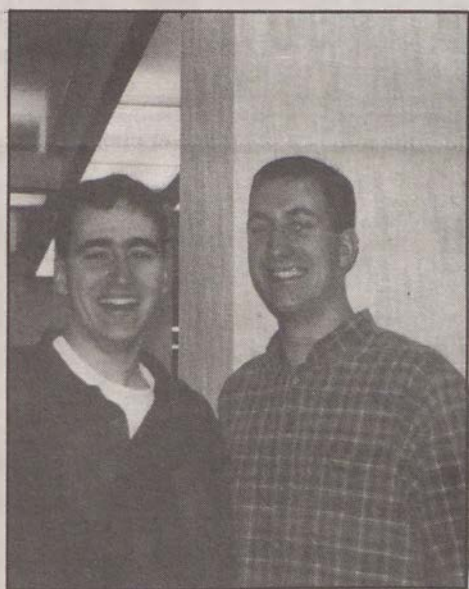
**Bridgett Fitzgerald & Meghan Raffo '98:** Depends on the time of the month.



**Ben D'Alessandro & Ed Burns '95:** How could women be "just friends" with these incredible bodies?



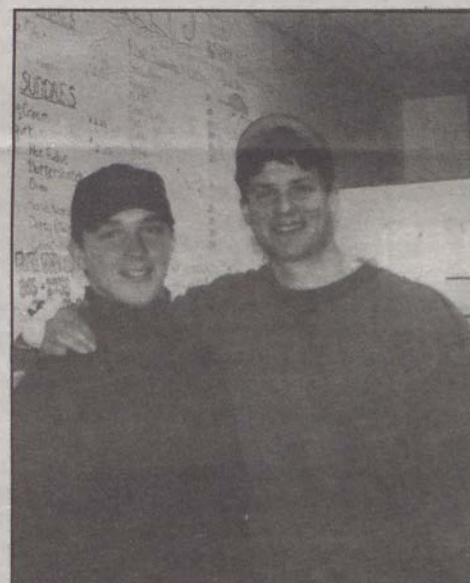
**Emily Shaughnessy, Siobhan Wheeler & Noel Looser '97:** We don't know- Ask Cindy S.



**Tom Coffey & Jed Stott '95:** Sure they can, look at Brant Duncan and Tom Merkle!



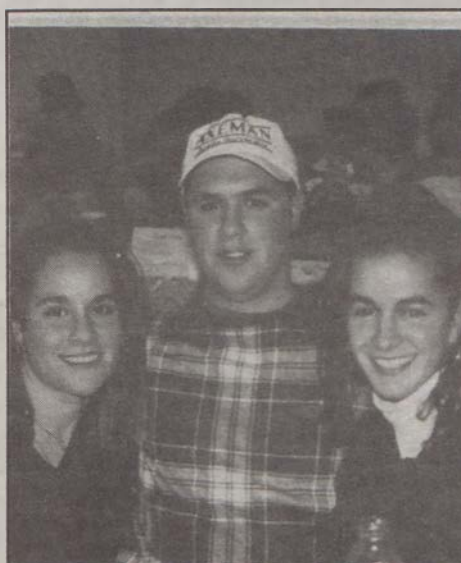
**Gary Duvall, Jen Patrickakos, Meg Sheehy, John O'Neil, Maire O'Dwyer, Chris McGrath & Kevin Daly '95:** Only when the keg is kicked.



**The men of Slick Willy's:** Could you be ""just friends" with us?



**Tom Felke '96, Dave Lynch & Bill Shields '95:** No, girls suck!



**Lori Andrade, Brian Ley & Jen Pothier '98:** Sure-- Perfect example!



**Andrew Basile '97 & Matt Parks '94:** In our case, it seems that's all they want to be.

**K:** Men- you can't live with 'em-- you can steal their clothes!  
**A:** "Uh-huh Right!" - Irwin Fletcher



# It's a whole new ballgame

## Big East re-aligns to welcome thirteen new teams for basketball league

Scott LaPrade '97

Sports Writer

Every Big East Basketball fanatic knows that the Big East will be expanding next season to include the likes of the University of Notre Dame, Rutgers University, and West Virginia University. On the other hand, many aspects of next year's season are unknown, as a result of their admission. Will there be two divisions as in the SEC Conference or one division system which supports the ACC Conference? Will there be the same number of league games or will there be more? How will the long term rivalries be affected? These questions were all resolved when Commissioner Michael Tranchese announced next year's scheduling format earlier this week in a press release.

Earlier in the season, the athletic directors of each team met to make recommendations for the new scheduling format. The League's Presidents liked the ideas suggested and approved their measures. The outcome was an 18-game schedule for men's and women's basketball, competing in one division. This means that each team will play half of its Big East opponents once and the other half twice. The following year it will be just the opposite, playing opponents twice, if they had played them once during previous year, and once if they had played them twice in the previous year. Also, if an opponent is played once during a season on the road, then in two years, when they play only one time again, the opponent will be played at home. This scheduling system will even out after four years, resulting in six games (3 home, 3 away) with each "ball club".

The Big East Tournament did not escape changes either. Both the men's and women's teams will participate in the post season conference tournament. For the men, the 1996 Big East Tournament will be held on March 6-9 at Madison Square Garden in New York. The tournament schedule was moved back one day in order that the championship game will be able to be played on Saturday evening. The first-round games will start on Wednesday with seeds 4 to 13, competing in 5 games. The top three finishers in the regular season, will receive byes into the quarterfinal round on Thursday. All games will be televised on either ESPN or ESPN2.

Providence College, one of

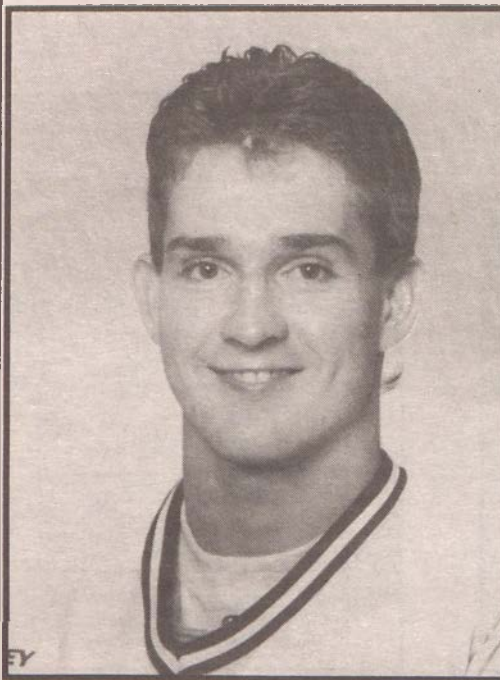
three colleges to oppose Big East expansion, is looking forward to the new scheduling format. "Even though we were against the expansion of the league, we must look at the situation optimistically! The new scheduling format IS the best way to deal with 13 teams," stated PC athletic director, John Marinatto. A two division system would have been possible and maybe even better if there were an even number of teams. A one division system with each team playing its opponents twice, would result in 24 league games. This would not work due to commitments with non-league teams and CBS's inter-league schedule.

The new scheduling format does have its positives and negatives. On the negative side, some of the great rivalries will be cut short every two years. Can you imagine a year without a game against Georgetown at the Civic Center or without a trip to the dreadful Carrier Dome? This seems to be a major fault with the new format, but new rivalries can develop (Seton Hall-Rutgers ???) and revenge can brew up over time, making the payback that much sweeter!!! On more positive note, Notre Dame will add to the Big East with just its notoriety. Even though the basketball program has never reached the success of its football team, the fact of the matter is that people like Notre Dame (How many of you own an ND hat, t-shirt, or sweatshirt?), and therefore people will come to watch them play. The two other new teams have great on-campus facilities, which will make for very pleasant visits.

As with anything new, the scheduling format will take time to adjust and be comfortable with. It will be exciting to see two new teams at the Civic Center, and to see Notre Dame once again after not playing them this year. Little is lost in rivalry, which will be overshadowed by this optimism and enthusiasm next year, anyway. The Big East will gradually become a close-knit family again.



## PC Athletes of the Week



**Bob Bell '96**  
(North Vancouver, British Columbia)  
Ice Hockey

The junior Friar net-minder helped the Providence College puck squad to a 4-4 tie at Northeastern this past Friday with a 34-save effort. Bell then stopped 8 of 9 shots in the shootout. On the season, Bell has a 2-4-2 record and has stopped 239 shots for a .872 save percentage.



**Colleen Doyle '97**  
(Bellvue, Washington)  
Swimming

This sophomore swimmer competed in four individual events in meets against Brown and Boston University and placed first in each event. Against Brown, Doyle won the 100 meter freestyle and the 400 meter freestyle. Against BU, she captured the 200 meter individual medley and the 400 meter freestyle.

## Coaches Corner

February, 1995

To the Providence College Student Body,

Let me first begin this letter by thanking each and every one of you for the way you have welcomed me and our coaching staff to Providence. We are also impressed with the outpouring of support for the Men's Basketball Team...which leads me to the purpose of this letter.

We have three very important home games left:

Georgetown University  
University of Connecticut  
Villanova University

Saturday, February 18  
Monday, February 27 (ESPN)  
Saturday, March 4 (Senior game)

You all know how exciting it is to be matched up with these Big East opponents. We want all of you there to share in the excitement and support the Friars to three home game wins. The players really get pumped when there is an emotionally charged student section.

PLEASE BE THERE!

*Pete Gillen*  
Pete Gillen

## Men's basketball continued from page 20

this time," observed Croshere, who finished with 13 points and 6 boards. Murdock also broke out of a month-long slump with 18 quiet points before the hometown fans. The Friars dominated the remainder of the 77-53 blowout, out-rebounding the Pirates 21-2, and shooting 56% in the half.

The key to PC's sweep of SHU can be credited to their dominance inside the paint, ver-

sus a scrappy, but smaller, outside shooting club. The front court will have a much more difficult time getting easy baskets when they host Georgetown on Saturday night.

Yet the Friars will be facing a much weaker Hoya menagerie than the one that downed them 76-74 on December 7. Georgetown has struggled ever since shooting guard George Butler was dis-

missed from the team for academic deficiencies, and freshman sensation Allan Iverson has been plagued by a tender ankle. An upset versus the 23rd ranked team in the nation would put the 13-8 Friars back in the NCAA chase. The 8p.m. tilt will be televised on Channel 6.



# Men's Volleyball returns

Keith Christensen '96  
Assistant Sports Editor

Last Wednesday night, beneath the stark brightness of the lights in Alumni Hall, the PC men's volleyball team played their first game of the year. Yes, men's volleyball.

PC briefly had a Division I men's team in the late '70s and early '80s under the direction of legendary women's coach Dick Bagge. However, the team primarily played club teams because there were only two other Division I programs in New England. Unfortunately, the team lasted just a couple of years due to a lack of funds and inadequate feeder programs in the area (i.e., high school teams and clubs). Students participated on a club team off and on throughout the last decade or so, sometimes with one of the students acting as the coach. This was the case two years ago, when Ray Capes organized and ran the team. The program became inactive last year after Capes and several other players graduated.

Men's volleyball has been reborn this year because of renewed student interest and the leadership of Ernie Laverdiere, who has worked in Food Services for more than eight years. Laverdiere has played competitive volleyball for the past 24 years and was interested in being involved with a men's program here at PC, but could not offer his services because he was taking night classes in pursuit of his B.S. in Administration, which he will receive this May.

Twenty-five to thirty students showed up for try-outs and Laverdiere selected twelve. The squad, which consists of one senior, one sophomore and ten freshmen, practiced twice a week during the fall, spending most of their time picking up the basics of volleyball. "We spent a lot of time teaching the players," commented Laverdiere, who is assisted by accounting professor Joseph D'Adamo. "We are building for the future here. We are a young team, and we have two other potential players who are abroad this year."

The organization receives limited funding from the Student Congress. Yankee-USA, a nationwide volleyball organization, arranged to allow PC to host two tournaments earlier this se-

mester, with the fledgling club receiving some of the profits. In order to raise awareness on campus, as well as find potential players, the club has posted signs, had a table at the club fair, advertised on the PC information channel and used word-of-mouth to try and reach the student population.

This year's entry is competing in the New England Collegiate Volleyball League. The NECVL consists of 38 teams, which are divided into four divisions. PC is competing in the Central Division and will face nine opponents this season. The first two of those opponents, Keene St. and Johnson & Wales, came to PC and beat the Friars. Despite losing both matches, Coach Laverdiere was pleased with his team: "They're trying very hard, but we're very inexperienced." It is also important that the Friars "concentrate more on working as a unit. Mostly, we have to forget our mistakes and go forward."

Volleyball is currently the second fastest growing sport in the country, due, says Coach Bagge, "in large part to the 1984 gold-medal winning American team." There are now more than twenty high schools in Rhode Island that have boys' programs, and the Beantown Jr. Olympics team is also a potential source of talent. Though simply putting together this year's team was an impressive accomplishment, Coach Laverdiere is aiming high: "My dream is to bring Division I men's volleyball to Providence College."

Laverdiere stresses the importance that involvement in athletics can have in preparing students for life beyond Eaton St. "The value of sports are tremendous to the PC student. Sports teach students how to deal with success and failure." Laverdiere hopes to see more students become involved in sports because they help foster "self-confidence, self-esteem, and give students a better ability to deal with things." Looking around Alumni Hall, realizing that there are as many players as there are fans, that the players will probably never receive scholarships from PC for volleyball, it is easy to believe Laverdiere when he says that he is most concerned about "proper preparation, hard work, fun, and development."

## Swimming continued

had difficulties. "I want to say something like 'good time', but that's not one word" said Kline. He decided to settle on "unforgettable." Both Longo and Tamburo described it as an "adventure." The rest of the comments varied: Brian Baker offered "dedication," Allen Egbert said "unpredictable," Michelle DeBari claimed it was "eventful," Kelly Clemente described it as "awesome," and Allyson

Dunleavy couldn't begin to describe it. Offered Dunleavy "I honestly wouldn't know where to begin." The other seniors, Josh Bischoff, Chris McAllister and Paul Mikuszewski were unavailable for comment.

The next meet for the swimmers will be the Big East Championships at the University of Pittsburgh on February 23 through the 26.

# Lady Friars capture sixth straight victory

Derek Stout '95  
Sports Writer

The Lady Friar hockey squad is peaking at the right time. With only two games remaining, PC has been victorious in their last six contests. Last weekend, they continued their dominance with two road victories versus Princeton and Yale winning 2-1 and 3-0 respectively.

This streak puts the Lady Friars at 14-8-4 overall with a 9-3 ECAC record, placing them third in the conference. These two road victories were the most satisfying of the year for PC as they defeated the Princeton Tigers in a hard fought, down to the wire game. The game began with Stephanie O'Sullivan scoring twelve minutes into the contest, putting the Lady Friars ahead 1-0. The game re-

season by Princeton 3-1. "We knew this game was going to be a challenge. We came into it really fired up which helped a lot. We just forechecked hard and got the shots on goal, which helped us," commented Alana Blahoski. PC knew this would be one of their biggest challenges if they were to maintain their current winning streak. "It was a great team win more than anything. It is difficult to say whether it was our best win of the season, but it was a great team effort," said Alison Wheeler. The victory also brought O'Sullivan two points closer to Cammi Granato's all-time mark of 245. Stephanie currently needs only two points to capture this prestigious title.

On Sunday, the Lady Friars traveled north to New Haven, CT to battle Yale University. PC bombarded the Bulldogs

other two, both assisted by Kathleen Brophy. The game proved to be a tougher battle for PC compared to their previous meeting, when they shut-out Yale, 10-0. It was also a test to see if the Lady Friars could remain focused after the emotional game the day before. "The game is a coach's nightmare. We just came off the Princeton game which was huge, but we came out ready to play and did not let down from the day before," answered Wheeler.

The Lady Friars conclude the season with two games this weekend at Schneider Arena versus Harvard and Northeastern. The Northeastern contest will mark the last regular season game for seniors Brophy, O'Sullivan and Mills. The three seniors will be honored during "Senior Night" beginning at



Senior co-captain Stephanie O'Sullivan needs only two points to capture the all-time points title at Providence College. 1993 graduate Cammi Granato is the current Lady Friar career leader with 245 points.

mained in PC's favor throughout the second. With 7:53 remaining in the final period, Princeton tied the score on a power-play goal. Providence wasted no time getting revenge as junior Jennifer Wagner scored the game winner with five minutes remaining. The goal was assisted by O'Sullivan and Melissa Mills. Natasha Fine started in goal for the Lady Friars, stopping seventeen shots throughout the fifty-four minutes.

The Princeton victory was one of the most dramatic of the season for PC. The Lady Friars entered the game having won four straight, but had been defeated earlier in the

with seventy-eight shots to the net, but capitalizing on only three. This proved to be enough as Meghan Smith did not allow any shots to pass her. Intensity and emotion have fueled PC during this winning streak, which proved to be no different in this contest. "We were really fired up for the Yale game," commented Blahoski. "We knew they were weak defensively, but they have a good goaltender who usually faces sixty to seventy shots per game. We just played hard and got seventy-eight shots on net which is all we needed."

Wagner contributed her second goal of the road trip with Emilie Turcotte scoring the

12:30 on Sunday. The Harvard game will begin at 1:30 on Saturday.

SLAPSHOTS...Melissa Mills suffered a thumb injury on the road trip and will miss this weekend's games, but will return for the playoffs...Meghan Smith returned from illness to stop 17 shots and shutout Yale 3-0...The ECAC playoffs will begin on February 25, 26 with the higher seed playing at home, which assures PC of playing at Schneider...ECAC standings: 1)Brown 2)UNH 3)PC, Princeton, Northeastern.



# Huskies knot Friars

Keith Christensen '96

Assistant Sports Editor

With just five games left in the season, the PC Men's hockey team is finally starting to fire on all cylinders. After skating to a 4-4 tie at Northeastern last Friday, the Friars enter the backstretch with a 9-15-5 (4-10-5 in H.E.) record.

The Friars are beginning to play well together, getting contributions from four offensive lines in Friday's tie. PC played well enough in its last two games to put itself into a position to win, only to surrender third period power play goals. The Friars have had opportunities to retake the lead in both games, but could not put the puck in the net.

"I think we're doing things well. I really think we're executing, but not 100% of the time," commented Coach Paul Pooley. "We're in the right spot at the right time; it's whether we execute or not," continued Pooley.

The Huskies grabbed a quick 1-0 lead Friday before the Friars began executing. Sophomore David Ruhly netted his second goal of the season less than a minute after the NU tally to tie it. David Green fed Ruhly, who teamed with freshman Nick Sinerate on a pretty give-and-go. The game settled down as both goalies stifled legitimate scoring chances.

Then, PC exploded for two goals in thirty-six seconds near

the end of the period. Jon LaVarre sent a pass from the left face-off circle to Joe Hulbig, who was stationed near the right post. Hulbig then netted his 13th goal of the year. Dennis Burke scored his 12th goal of the year when he deflected a Travis Dillabough shot over NU goalie Mike Veisor to make it 3-1.

PC's inability to kill penalties came back to haunt them early in the second period. Seven seconds after Chad Quenneville was whistled for hooking, NU made it 3-2. The Huskies scored again at 5:36 to tie it. Stefan Brannare put the Friars back on top, 4-3, when he scored at 17:28 on assists from Quenneville and Brady Kramer.

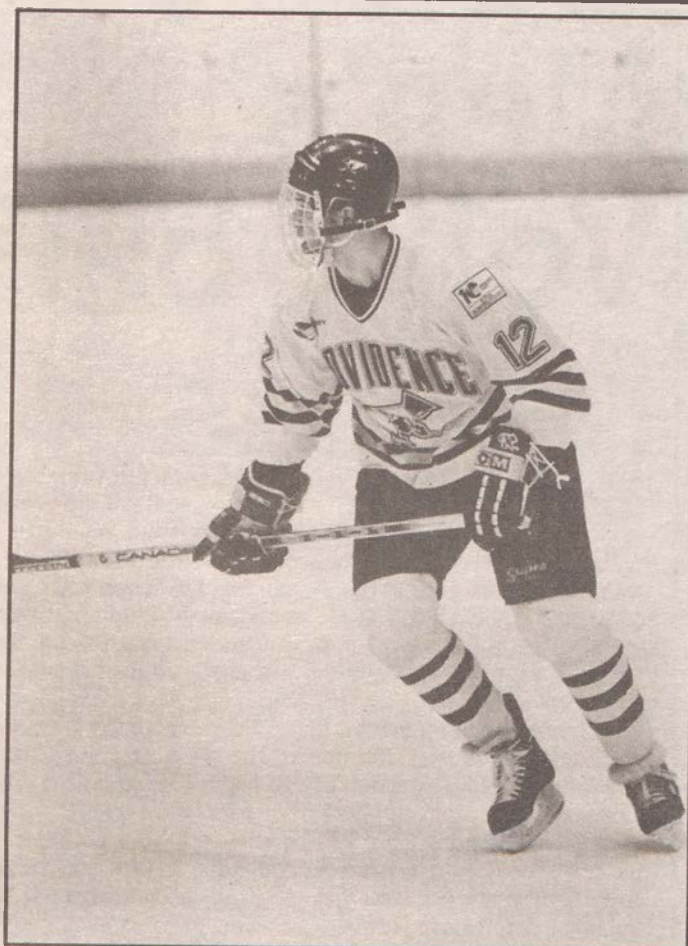
NU tied it once and for all eight minutes into the third when they scored with two Friars in the sin-bin. "We had two opportunities to clear and we just didn't get it out," said Pooley. "That's the fine line between winning and losing." Quenneville nearly scored with less than two minutes to go, but was robbed by Veisor. A scoreless overtime preceded PC's fifth shoot-out of the year.

Bob Bell and Veisor stole the show in the shoot-out. Veisor stopped all nine Friar shots, while Bell shut out the first eight Huskie shooters. Finally, freshman Scott Campbell scored his fourth shoot-out goal of the year to give the Huskies the extra point in the standings.

The black and white head

into their final five games mired in 8th place in Hockey East, but are still in relatively good shape. Defenseman Erik Sundquist, injured two weekends ago, could play this weekend, and the rest of the team (with the exception of Dennis Sousa, who was knocked out for the season in December) is healthy. The BU series will reflect just how well the Friars are playing, but Coach Pooley is confident. "It's a huge challenge. BU's a great team, but I see us being close to knocking them off."

As usual, the Friars' ability to play consistently and capitalize on their opportunities will determine how successful they will be. "When we start executing," stated Coach Pooley, "we're going to be really, really tough to beat."



Sophomore Dave Ruhly scored his first goal in three months to help PC tie NU, 4-4.

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# Up Close with Marie McMahon: an Irish tradition

Annica Ambrose '96

Assistant Sports Editor

For runners, it is becoming an Irish tradition to attend Providence College; international championship runners, that is. Ray Treacy, a native of Ireland and the coach of both the men's and women's cross-country and track teams, has established a legacy of outstanding runners. Much of Treacy's teams' success has risen from his recruitment of Irish champions whom he brings to the United States to make their international mark. Treacy's latest addition to the American-Irish tradition is Marie McMahon, who has quickly proved herself a leader in the new American territory.

Marie McMahon, a sophomore at Providence College, comes from County Clare, Ireland where she grew up and began to run at the young age of thirteen. "It was a hobby for my friends and me," she said. Marie competed for her school teams as well as the club teams that are organized for all age divisions in Ireland. In these clubs, there is more competition and meets are held more often, leaving Marie with an extremely busy schedule of running for two competitive teams. "I never took running seriously until about age sixteen." Winning will do that to a runner; you begin to get serious when you have a chance at a national championship.

By the time Marie McMahon finished high school, she had come away with the "under 17" All-Irish title in both the 1500meters and the 3000meters as well as the "under 19" title in the 3000. In 1992 she was a graduate with multiple national titles.

Recruited by Coach Treacy,



McMahon had no doubt about joining the "Irish tradition" of runners at Providence College. "PC has a good name in Ireland," she commented. Always encouraged by her parents, Marie took a year to train at home before entering the college scene. She was familiar with many of the Irish "legends" at PC (Geraldine Hendricken, Sinead Delahunty) and she was on a mission to live up to her country's good name.

Marie has certainly accomplished this mission; she was a

top contender on PC's unbelievably talented cross-country team, she currently holds the top 3000 time in the nation (this nation) and her mile time is among the top national rankings as well. Running about 55 miles per week, she is on track for the indoor NCAA championships where she will compete in her "specialty", the 3000meters.

As far as adjusting to a new country goes, Marie has found it easy to be so far from home. It helps to lead such a fast-paced lifestyle; always on the road for meets and running more than once a day. The number of Irish members of the track team and having an Irish coach has also helped her in the adjustment; in fact, she has yet to.

If her progress continues in the sensational, upward direction it has been going, she hopes to further her career as a runner after college competition. For this stage, it will be back to Ireland for Marie. She has to keep the international reputation, you know. Wherever she runs, she has definitely proven to be a top notch athlete in both countries. Good luck to Marie McMahon in the Big East, NCAA's, and in her future of international stardom.

## Swimmers Close Regular Season

Cory McGann '98

Sports Writer

The Providence College Swim Team competed in their last home swim meet of the season last Saturday against Boston University. The women came away with a 126 to 114 win, ending the regular season with a stunning 8-3 record. However, the men came up short, 130 to 106, and ended their season at 4-7. For the seniors, it was the last home contest of their careers and, celebrating the occasion, they put on some of the best performances of the season.

The women opened up the show with another win for their 400 Medley Relay team of captain Michelle Tamburo '95, Michelle McWeeney '96, Shannon Najjar '98, and Jessica Lee '96. After that, the Friars domi-



Michelle Tamburo '95

nated. Najjar surfaced again with a first place finish in the 200 Butterfly with a time of 2:29.41, as did McWeeney in the 200 Breaststroke (2:44.34, 2nd). Sophomore Colleen Doyle and freshman Kierstin Newell also turned in spectacular performances with Doyle grabbing first place in the 200 Individual Medley (2:28.76) and the 400 freestyle (4:33.64), and Newell claiming first in the 200 Freestyle (2:08.10) and the 100 Freestyle (1:00.01). They later teamed up along with sophomore Stacy Sweetser and Tamburo to win the 400 Freestyle Relay with a time of 4:02.56.

Other excellent performances in the women's meet were senior captain Michelle DeBari in the 200 Backstroke

(2:28.36, 1st), junior Colleen McGarry in the 800 Freestyle (9:37.44, 1st). For the women in was the first time they had ever beaten Boston University and, according to DeBari, they "didn't think we were going to." Tamburo then summed it all up: "overall we did good."

The men swam well, but not well enough to defeat BU. A good example of this is the 400 Freestyle Relay race. The Friar team of junior Mark Tartaglione, sophomore Michael Ahearn, senior Joel Kline, and junior Paul Nathe set a school record in the event with a time of 3:36.87, yet had to settle for second behind the Boston University foursome who logged a time of 3:36.01. All throughout the contest there were differences of less than a second in times, with Providence usually getting the short end of the stick. Some of the close ones were the 200 Freestyle, where Ahearn finished with a time of 2:01.00, behind BU's 1:59.47 finish and 2:00.17 finish. The 50 Freestyle was also tight with Tartaglione finishing 0.17 seconds short of first with a time of 24.77.

Providence did come out ahead in some of these races, though. Freshman Steven Brown was impressive again as he scored first in the 800 Freestyle with a time of 8:48.80, well ahead of the rest of the pack. He also clocked a time of 2:12.18 in the 200 Butterfly, good for first. Senior captain Jeff Longo chipped in with a first in the 200 Individual Medley (2:15.92) and so did junior Paul Nathe in the 100 Freestyle (53.95). Senior Chris McAllister joined Longo, Brown, and Nathe to finish first in the 400 Medley Relay in a time of 4:00.80 to open the meet.

For the seniors, it was a sort of sadness. Longo described swimming as "an eleven year girlfriend...I'll miss it...it's too bad it is the last meet." To all his teammates he says, "thanks for all the good times and all the memories." When asked to sum up their experience with Providence College swimming in one word, many

continued on page 17

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# PC snaps five game skid

## Lady Friars deal 96-81 loss to St. John's

Pieter J. Ketelaar '97

Assistant Sports Editor

The Providence College women's basketball team snapped their five-game losing streak Wednesday night against the Red Storm of St. John's with an impressive 96-81 win.

PC got big contributions from Kerri Chatten as she exploded for 25 points and 20 rebounds and Nadine Malcolm, who brought home 19 of her own along with 10 boards.

"We hit our shots and down the stretch we were able to rest people," said Head Coach Bob Foley. "Having Nadine [Malcolm] and Ayanna [Walden] available really gives us the opportunity to stay fresh rather than having all our players on the floor. Nadine really complements Kerri [Chatten] and takes the focus off her so she'll get more good shots and not have to carry the team."

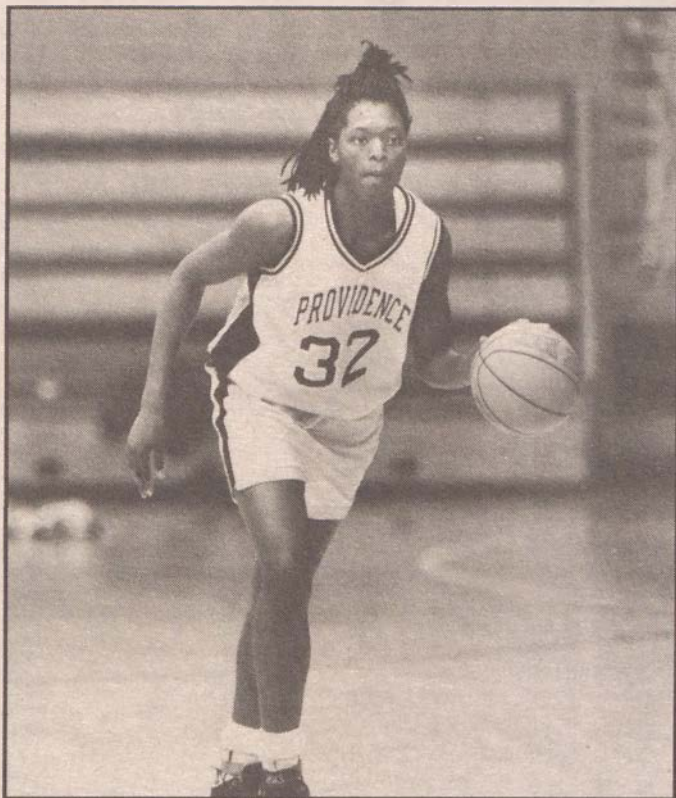
The Lady Friars came out hot off the start grabbing a quick four point advantage. St. John's quickly responded and set the pace for what would be a seesaw first half. PC was definitely the team that wanted the game more because they turned it on every time the Red Storm would come within reach and they never trailed by more than three points. Nadine Malcolm was the catalyst for the Lady Friars offense keying a run almost every time she took the ball in. PC was down 17-15 when Lori Penrod tied it with a lay up and Julie Wheeler launched a long-range bomb for three to give the Lady Friars a three point advantage. They were able to advance their lead to 30-23 but then defensive lapses let St. John's back in the door and the Red Storm was able to storm back and tie and we stood 41-41 at the end of first half.

The second half was a different story. The Lady Friars owned the Red Storm after the intermission scoring almost seemingly at will. Julie Wheeler's three started a 19-7 run that rocketed PC in front for good. Just as Nadine Malcolm had been a force in the first half, Kerri Chatten shot and shot and never needed to stop and reload. The Red Storm edged into Providence's lead with a three and two lay ups to make it 64-59, but that is as close as they could come.

PC just laid out the offense for the last ten minutes of the game and pulling away as the Lady Friars got the monkey off their back winning 96-81 for their seventh win overall and their third in the Big East.

"This is a good win," Foley remarked, "We came out for the second half and showed what we are truly capable of. We are trying to get ready for the [Big East] Tournament and this is a step in the right direction."

On Saturday, The Lady Friars traveled to Villanova to



Nadine Malcolm was back from her injury to score 19 against the Red Storm.

face the Lady Wildcats, who at 11-2 in the Big East this year, are quite a study in contrast to PC and the game reflected that contrast.

In a game where PC got two of their better players back, Nadine Malcolm and Ayanna Walden the Lady Friars opened by spotting host Villanova an early ten point lead. PC did not get on the board until Kerri Chatten took matters into her own hands hitting an 18ft jumper. The Lady Wildcats proceeded to run all over PC building a 21-8 lead. The Lady Friars began to cut into Villanova's lead when Nadine Malcolm scored on a Sarah Miller miss. Malcolm heated up in the final minutes of the first half scoring clutch baskets down the stretch to bring PC closer to Villanova. Lori Penrod added a baseline hook with 34 seconds remaining in the first half and the Lady Friars went to the locker room trailing by six, 34-28.

The two teams traded baskets in the opening minutes of the second half as Kerri Chatten kept PC in the game further supporting her more than legitimate claim as one of the premiere young talents in the Big East.

The Lady Friars were able to trim Villanova's lead to three points but that was as close as they would come. Nova kicked up the pace and Coach Foley received a technical foul that opened the door for a 18-5 spurt and they had a commanding 67-51 lead.

PC's ineffectiveness could be attributed to the fact that they were not hitting their trademark three ball as they shot an anemic 2-15 from the promised land with trey threat Julie Wheeler posting a 1-7

performance.

Despite a late surge by Providence, Villanova put the wraps on an easy 79-65 win as the Lady Friars met defeat for the twelfth time in Big East play having only two wins. Kerri Chatten led PC with 21 points while Nadine Malcolm pumped in 11 and Lori Penrod scrapped for 10.

"We had people hurt and we got a few of them back," Foley said, "We had a tough time with Villanova and they flat out beat us. It just wasn't there for us and it showed."

The Lady Friars face Pittsburgh on Sunday in Alumni Hall at 1:30p.m. before hitting the road to play Boston College on Wednesday.



Jason Murdock poured in 18 points in PC's 77-53 win over Seton Hall.

# Friar flip-flop

Justin Macione '95

Sports Editor

The Providence Friars have puzzled many of their fans the entire season. Two weeks ago, PC posted an impressive 80-77 victory over Seton Hall. The Friars possibly sank the Pirate NCAA ship with a 77-53 victory on Monday night. Their own post-season cause would seem to be advanced with these results versus one of their prime combatants for the Big East first division. The reason this isn't the case is a thrashing at Syracuse and a disappointing 69-63 loss at Miami, sandwiched between the pair of wins.

PC's seesaw year can be attributed to inconsistent guard play. Although the front court is among the largest in the conference, it has been a perilous task getting the rock to Eric Williams, Troy Brown, and Austin Croshere. In addition, Franklin Western, possibly PC's best outside shooter, has been plagued with a turned ankle recently, forcing him to miss Saturday's Miami Arena tilt.

Pete Gillen attempted to respond to these holes by putting his biggest lineup on the floor in the Sunshine state. The frustrated Friar honcho inserted sophomore Piotr Szybilski at center for the tip-off. "We don't have a lot of guards, so coach is going bigger," said Croshere.

PC five built up a healthy 17-10 lead in the initial minutes of the first half. The Friars were sparked by a couple of Croshere jumpers, including a three pointer. Szybilski also showed promise, finishing with 15 points and 5 offensive rebounds.

However, Hurricane coach Leonard Hamilton recognized the potential malady and called backup point guard Anthony Rosa from the bench. The former walk-on subsequently hit a trio of three pointers, the final putting his club within an-

other trey, at 25-22. The Friars, who outshot UM (48%-36%), carried a narrow 30-28 lead into half-time.

This small victory would transfer into disaster in the second half, as the frustrated PC shooters could make only 30% of their attempts. The Hurricanes and Friars traded baskets for the first 15 minutes, and Providence seemed to be pulling away when a struggling Williams swished a three pointer at 10:02, giving his team a 46-42 edge.

However, the bottom would fall out on PC's hopes one minute later when Williams was called for a charge when colliding with Miami's Mitchell Dunn. After arguing with the official, the senior co-captain received his fifth foul, a technical, and was sent to the sidelines for the remainder of the contest.

Although PC hung with the Hurricanes for the remainder of the game, they couldn't rebound from the loss of their go-to guy. Paced by a pair of successful foul shots and a three pointer, Miami shooting guard Steve Edwards extended the lead to 64-57 with 1 minute remaining. Croshere teased Friar fans with a three point jumper in the closing minutes, putting PC within another bomb. But, Dunn and Kevin Norris converted three free throws in the final 22 seconds, icing a 69-63 victory. This was Miami's first ever season sweep of a Big East team, although St. John's joined that exclusive club on Monday.

Gillen brought the same starting lineup onto the Meadowlands Parquet two nights later, but was rewarded with much different results. In addition to holding the Pirates to 29%(19-65) shooting, Williams assumed an unusually active role in distributing the ball, notching 5 assists. The major cog in the Friar engine also led PC with 21 points in his point forward role. "Coach gave me a lot of freedom on top of the key," added Williams.

The Friars opened the game on a 7-2 spurt, sparked by Jason Murdock's three pointer. Although Providence tied or led for the entire contest, SHU kept the Friars stuck in the Jersey swamp for the first thirteen minutes. Adrian Griffin hit two successful free throws, tying the score at 23 apiece.

Starting with a Szybilski dunk, PC surfed towards a 30-10 run spanning both halves. The Pirates walked to the locker room trailing 34-25, having missed their last 15 shots of the half.

Seton Hall opened a charge early in the second half, edging within seven points on a Roger Ingraham jumper. Coach Gillen quickly called a time-out at 2:44 and his Friars responded with a 12-0 run, paced by a pair of Murdock jumpers and Croshere's inside moves. "They were checking me out away from the basket

Continued on page 17