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The on ramp is closed

The Internet runs into problems coming to PC

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News Writer

You've heard of it on MTV. You've read about it in *Newsweek* and *Time*. Even the Clinton administration talks about it. Yes, ladies and gentlemen, the Information Superhighway is here. The principle force behind the paving of this highway is a worldwide information system known simply as the Internet. Internet provides resources previously unavailable to the ordinary person. Lucky for us, PC has begun the lengthy and costly process of bringing this little piece of heaven within the reach of the students and faculty.

As of last May, Providence's Internet system came on-line. As with any new high-tech piece of equipment, the system has had its share of problems. Dave Mooney, Manager of Academic Services, is the chief advocate and sole support person for the current PC system. Even with only 340 users on the system out of the 4000 possible users, Mr. Mooney has his hands full.

How can you get on the 'highway?' Unfortunately, adopting a larger system to accommodate more people is not in the future for PC. The inherent high cost and need for additional support personnel make the expansion unattractive at this time.

Student inquiry about Internet revolves around the highly publicized electronic mail. The idea of talking to your long lost friend in San Francisco via E-

Mail is very appealing. However, even allowing general access for E-Mail to all students represents a high cost in adding additional storage space for mail, which is not available at this time. Other students have asked about eventually wiring the dorms and apartments for access to the PC Internet system. This is more expensive than E-Mail. The upgrading of the current PC system would be a costly investment of time and money and does not presently fit into the PC computer budget.

Presently, there are only about 20 students on the system. These students are enrolled in two courses that utilize the Internet's resources. Professor Affigne of the Political Science department is teaching a course on the use of the Internet as a researching tool. Professor Broome of the Math Department is also teaching a course on research in experimental statistics. These students jockey for time on the only 8 computers with Internet access located in Accino Hall. Even with only 20 students, demand exceeds supply.

"The learning curve for the system (Internet) is steep," adds Mooney. Most problems arise by the untrained user incorrectly typing something or hitting the wrong key. With this taken into account, it is foolish to entertain the notion of having the system opened up to the whole campus with only one support

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Shocker!

Friars upset UCONN 72 - 70

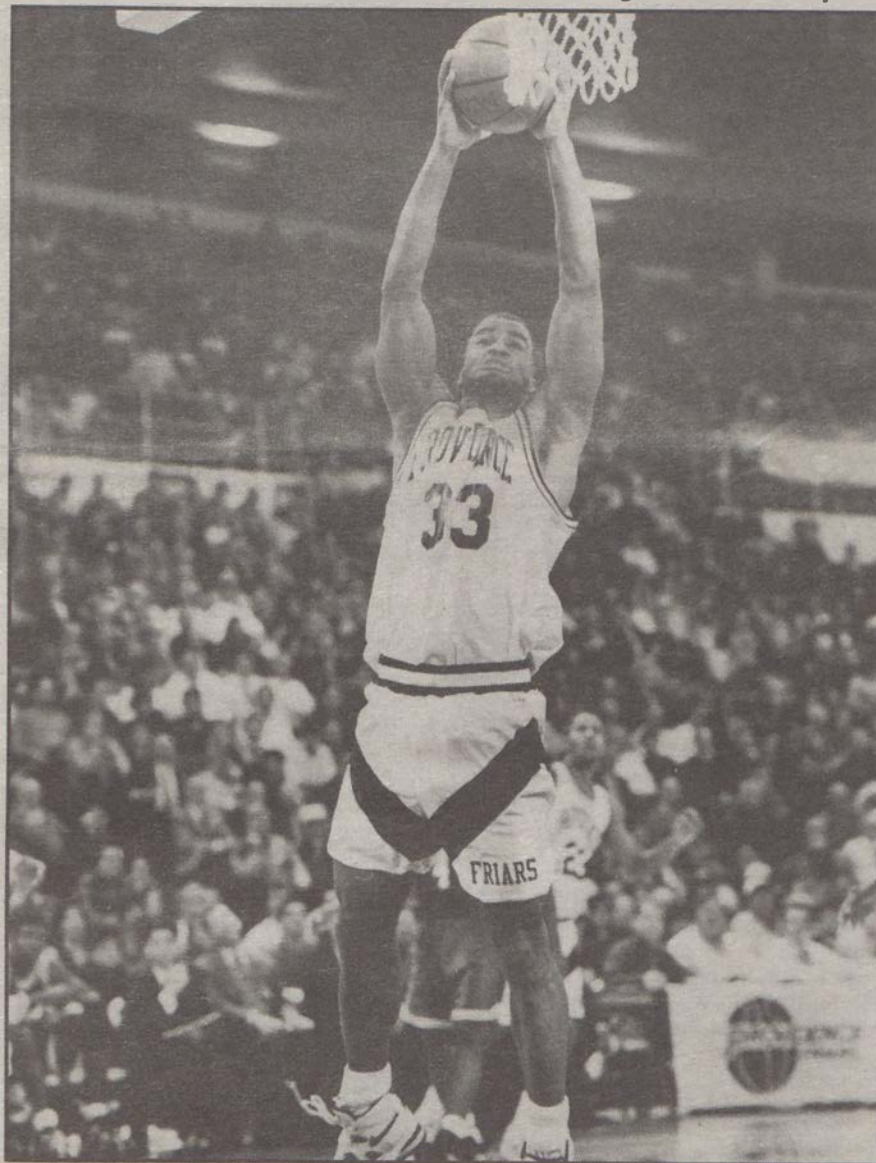
Justin Macione '95

Sports Editor

Entering Monday night's ESPN televised home contest versus the University of Connecticut, the 1994-95 season had progressed like a steep incline for the PC Friars. Following a 10-2 start, Providence fell into a 3-9 Big East slide, most recently including two

Pitt shooting disaster to supply 14 points.

The contest also provided Pete Gillen with his first win over a ranked opponent on the PC sidelines, albeit a top 10 nemesis. "It would've killed our season if we lost this one," added Gillen. It also should assure 14-11 Providence a berth in the National Invitational Tournament, barring a little bit of last year's



Sports Information

Troy Brown was the Friars leading scorer adding 21 points to the victory.

devastating last minute losses versus Georgetown and St. Johns. Last Saturday's embarrassing 56-48 loss at the University of Pittsburgh marked the low point of the season, putting the potential for any kind of post season berth in severe jeopardy.

Despite the frustration and disappointment, the Friars reversed their downward spiral versus the fourth ranked Huskies in a 72-70 Civic Center upset. Troy Brown paced PC with a career-high 21 point performance. This marked their first win over a ranked opponent since their shocking 69-67 triumph over UConn in last years Big East championship, when Jim Calhoun's greyhounds were ranked #2 in the nation.

Sparked by one of the winter's most vocal student crowds, Monday's contest played out in a similar manner to last March's thriller. "It was the same kind of game as last year," agreed Eric Williams, who rebounded from a 1-10

Madison Square Garden magic.

Following the demoralizing loss to the Panthers, it seemed like Donny Marshall's opening 3-pointer symbolized a bad omen for the Friars. However, the Federal Way, Washington ruffian would be a non-factor for the remainder of the contest after committing 3 personal fouls in the first 10 minutes.

Troy Brown also proceeded to take advantage of mismatch with the frailer Travis Knight to score 4 quick baskets, in the opening 4 minutes, the final giving PC a 12-18 lead. "I stepped out and made myself available on the wings," added the fifth year senior, who was unable to enjoy an on-court role in last years upset, when he redshirted.

The Huskies slowly whittled away at the Friar lead, regaining the advantage at 10:33 on Kevin Ollie's 15 foot jumper. Following a PC time-out, Ray Allen further ignited the UConn transition game with a soaring dunk.

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Student Services

Maya Angelou will be here at PC May 4 in Alumni Hall. Article page 3.

Five Glorious Days Revisited

Mary M. Shaffrey '97
Asst. News Editor

750,000 young people from all around the world gathered in Denver in August 1993 to participate in World Youth Day with Pope John Paul II. Last Wednesday, PC students who attended the event gathered to share their own experiences and memories from this global event.

World Youth Day (WYD) is an event that takes place every two years. Originated by Pope John Paul II in 1987, its purpose is to unite young adults from all around the world who share in the Catholic faith. The event in Denver was the first time it had taken place in the United States.

While in Denver, WYD participants met people from all around the world. Most arriving on Wednesday, August 11 the pilgrims, as they were called, spent much of their time in downtown Denver in the transformed Celebration Plaza. Here they listened to country music star Wynonna, as well as attend opening Mass. The festivities, which also included various seminars continued until Friday evening, where some were lucky enough to go to Mile High Stadium for the Papal Welcoming Mass.

Saturday, pilgrims went to Cherry Creek National Park,

some walking 15 miles to get there, for the continuance of the WYD celebration. Highlights of Saturday's evening events included a welcome by contemporary singer Michael W. Smith, and John Paul II's surprise visit where in response to the large crowd chanting "JP2, we love you" he said, "Young people of the world, JP2, he love you too!"

Sunday temperatures at the Park reached the low 100's, with many people suffering from heat stroke. John Paul's Mass lasted nearly 4 hours, as he celebrated it in several different languages. With his homily focusing on family values and the respect for all life, John Paul II urged the young people to continue to spread the word of Christ all throughout the world, and to not be afraid.

"Coming from a public high school where many do not share their faith, if they have any at all, it was such a wonderful feeling to be surrounded by so many young people, from all around the world, who had nothing in common except their Catholic faith, and were proud of it!" commented Maureen Quinn '97.

The reunion lasted about two hours. Over pizza and soda the group distributed pictures and souvenirs. Some talked of being on being interviews

by their home TV station while out there, others mentioned they were given the opportunity to write about the experience in their local newspaper when they came home.

Sr. Annette Desmarais O.P., Assistant Chaplain of the College, was also one of the pilgrims. Desmarais remarked on WYD and PC's connection to it by saying, "I have been trying for a year and a half to pull together a reunion of people who were at WYD and we finally pulled it off! WYD wasn't just an adventure or seeing the Pope, rather it was the experience of belonging to a universal church. Many worry about the future of the church, and say that this generation doesn't have much faith or moral sense. What impressed me most about Denver was the depth of faith of the young people I was their depth of faith. I wanted to encourage our students who were there to keep that spirit alive and to keep working for the 'spiritual moral renewal of society' as Pope John Paul II urged them to do. He believes in them, and I do too!"

"I, too, hope that we can continue to carry out the love and companionship expressed at WYD into our daily lives, and not just leave it in Denver," concluded Marta Makuc '97.

Disciplinary Measures

There have been five administrative disciplinary reviews conducted this semester.

The first pertained to a verbal altercation with a college official. The students received disciplinary probation for this semester.

The second concerned underage drinking at an off-campus party. The student received probation for this semester along with being placed in the alcohol policy procedure, first offense.

The third concerned conduct at an off-campus party which violated the standards of the college; the student did not conduct himself properly towards the policy. He received a \$50 fine,

disciplinary probation and first offense, alcohol policy.

The fourth pertained to the use of an other's I.D., but not for alcohol purposes. The student received a \$150 fine, has to write letter of apology, and probation.

The final administrative review pertained to the use of marijuana. A \$400 fine, disciplinary probation and substance abuse education were sanctioned for this offense.

On February 15 a judiciary hearing was held to review the following charges: *violation of the standards of Providence College (Handbook, pg. 37, #38); *consumption of alcohol

by underage person (Handbook pg. 38, #34); *use of illegal drug (Handbook, pg. 39, #36). As a result of the odor of marijuana, a residence hall room was entered by a resident assistant. In open view was a marijuana pipe, three plastic bags and ten to fifteen bottles of beer. The determination was that students were guilty of the above charges. The sanctions determined were: *disciplinary probation for one semester; *five hundred dollar fine (\$500); *participation in substance abuse classes; *assigned to the first level of the substance abuse procedure.

One less BDB?

David Canal '98
News Writer

The Executive Board of the Residence Hall has made the decision to combine this year's Meagher-McDermott Blind Date Ball with the Dore-Apartments Blind Date Ball. Although this move might upset anyone who had planned on attending both dances, the decision was made Tuesday night as a result of an obvious lack of interest from the Sophomore apartment residents.

Over the past two weeks, members of the RHA representing the apartment complexes have been passing out surveys to over 200 residents. These surveys were passed out in an attempt to gain insight as to the approximate number of students who will be attending this year's Dore-Apartments BDB. As of Tuesday, one survey had been returned revealing that just two students from the apartments intend to attend the event.

Faced with this apparent lack of student interest, the members of RHA found themselves in a very difficult position. With the reservations already made and a down payment already sent in to the location of the Dore-Apartments BDB, the show must go on. The final result of the surveys for both Dore and the Apartments revealed that a total of 75 students planned on going. Since the location selected holds over 300 people, the executive board decided to take action.

Cristy Commer and Stephanie Springer, President and Secretary of RHA respectively, felt that the change was their only option, "Due to a lack of student interest in the apartments, the BDB on April 22nd (Meagher-McDermott) will now be held on April 7th with Dore and the Apartments."

The decision to combine the two BDBs was the only solution. Since the McViney-Joseph date is in just three weeks, combining them was impossible. The Guzman-Raymond-Fennell BDB cannot take on any extra people, and the Aquinas ball is too large to hold extra people.

This solution also solves the problem of Meagher and McDermott having to switch dates and locations due to a conflict with the Junior-Sophomore Clambake. Meagher and McDermott had settled on a new location but luckily had not sent in their deposit yet.

Chris Axelson, President of McDermott Hall, when learning of the decision to change dates seemed pleased with the change, "I'm glad we were able to come together to help out Dore and the apartments, we're just really lucky we didn't send in our deposit yet. A couple more days and this wouldn't have been possible."

Anyone who has any questions or comments about the change can feel free to call either Cristy Commer or Stephanie Springer at ex. 3808.

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Hop on the Information Superhighway

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person, that is, one person who is able to teach the system to others. Even Mr. Mooney admits that he is still learning and is attending various conferences from time to time to keep himself up to date with the latest advancements.

Student response seems to be trickling in, but is gradually increasing. For right now there is not an overwhelming demand for additional computers or the need for dorm access. Those familiar with Internet already have access on their own via

phone-line to various services as America On-line, Prodigy, and Compuserve. However, as one interested student stated, "the Internet is a necessary step forward for Providence College." As with any foreign idea, the steps taken towards implementing the Internet at PC will be slow, deliberate, and gradual. So, before starting a line in front of the computer lab asking for Internet, recognize the fact the access is limited. Additional computers will be available soon enough, but only the administration can predict the true future of the Internet at PC.

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Asian cultural Fest

Erin Piorek '96

News Writer

On Tuesday, February 28, the Asian Studies Program sponsored an Asian Fest in the Feinstein Function Hall from 5-7p.m. The celebration began with videos, music, and Asian food. The Fest also featured the Chinese Lion Dance and the Japanese Tea Ceremony.

The Chinese Lion Dance was presented by the Chinese Student Club of Brown, consisting of five males. It was an exciting representation of the Lion Dances that are performed in Japan in celebration of the vitality and energy of the New Year. Two males energetically danced through the room of spectators, disguised in the vibrant Lion costume. When they reached the end of the room, another male was waiting, holding up a long stick with a head of lettuce attached to it. The Lion then vigorously climbed up onto a table so that it could reach the lettuce. After securing the lettuce in its mouth, the Lion proceeded to chew it, pieces of it flying out of its mouth onto unexpected audience members.

As soon as the Fest ended, I approached Shinichi Takahara, Professor of Japanese at PC, to clarify the origin and meaning of the Lion Dance. He began by explaining that there are many different variations of the Lion Dance. For each dance, there is a different Lion's head

and different cloth for the body. In Japan, green cloth is used because the color green symbolizes fertility. On New Year's Day, every home in the community is visited by dancers, who perform for them in the entrance of their house. The Lion Dance is an important, symbolic part of the Chinese and Japanese cultures, and the Lion is blessed before the dance is performed.

The Japanese Tea Ceremony took place next in the celebration. The ceremony was presented by Chiyuki Mishima, who traveled here from Japan to share this cultural experience with the Providence College community. Takahara interpreted her actions for the audience. A simplified version of the Tea Ceremony was presented, as the ceremony lasts one day in Japan.

Takahara began by explaining the origin of the Japanese Tea Ceremony. It originated in the Zen temples in China. Taking tea was a way for priests to control their sleeping because it contained much caffeine. The tea is also very healthy because it contains lots of vitamins. In China, tea is made in another room, from a ball of tea leaves. In Japan, only fresh leaves are used and tea is made in front of guests as a gesture of hospitality. The Tea Ceremony is 350 years old.

While Mishima made tea, Takahara explained that special tools are used in the making of

tea in Japan. Traditional Japanese art has been integrated into these tools, so they are very important. The tea cup, for example, is symbolic of the most important thing in Japanese culture—the idea that NOTHING is something. While the face of the cup is often beautifully decorated, the most important part is the inside of the cup, the part that is empty/nothing. The ritual is very peaceful and participants (host and guests) must be very humble.

To participate in the ceremony, you must remove your shoes and crawl into the room on your hands and knees. Takahara compared this action to entering the womb. The Tea Ceremony represents the ideal life, in which everyone is equal. Participants are supposed to experience a very natural state of mind, meditating on the time before you were born to achieve that state. The ritual is extremely quiet, except for a few polite exchanges between host and guest. Behavior and action act as words.

This celebration of Asian culture was more than a worthwhile event. It was interesting, delicious, and exciting. Those who organized and participated in it brought important aspects of the Chinese and Japanese cultures to PC, and those who attended gained a heightened appreciation of a culture that many of us know little or nothing about.

Maya Angelou to address PC

Mary M. Shaffrey '97

Asst. News Editor

The rumors are true. Maya Angelou will be coming to Providence College this semester. The Board of Programmers is sponsoring the event, scheduled for Thursday, May 4, at 7:00pm in Alumni Hall. Admission will be free to PC students, faculty and alumni, and \$3 for the general public.

According to Emily Shields '95, co-chair of the Lecture Committee, BOP selected Maya Angelou for several reasons. "We wanted to get a big name person, and someone that everyone at the college would go listen to and enjoy!" she said.

Only a few dates were available, especially since Angelou blocks out the entire month of April for her writing.

"Having it at the end of the semester is a good way to tie up the end of the year. Furthermore, since she is a peaceful speaker, she will put you in a good frame of mind for exams," commented Shields.

Angelou has written much poetry, including *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings*, *Gather Together in My Name*, and *All God's Children Need Traveling Shoes*. She is perhaps best known however for *On the Brink of Morning*, the poem she read at President Clinton's 1993 Inauguration.

The Holocaust visits PC

Christopher Roche '96

Editorial Writer

"We have to talk about the Holocaust because people will say the Jews made it up." These were the words of Lea Eliash, a Jew living in Lithuania at the time of Hitler's march of terror. Nearly fifty students, faculty and staff members received a first-hand look at what some consider to be the single most grotesque example of racism and hatred in human history on Monday night in Aquinas Lounge.

During the program, which was organized by Betsy Duryea '97 and sponsored by Residence Life, Eliash told of horrors that most people have only experienced in movies or nightmares. She told of surreal events such as a baby being smashed on the side of a building by a soldier. She told of mothersclawing soldiers' faces in hopes of saving their babies or their elderly parents from "liquidation." She told of mothers putting their babies in garbage cans or under

ghetto. Since this was her chance to escape, because the fire knocked out the electrical fences, she did not stop to check her friend's body. She ran for her life.

Her running lasted for a long time. Even though the war ended shortly after, she had to find her husband. She was displaced but determined. Fortunately, she found her daughter in good health; she had left her with a Christian family a few miles from the ghetto, and her husband had survived in Germany. Even in the hostile Germany, she found people to help her piece back what was left of her family. "Not everybody was a Hitler," she said.

Her husband weighed sixty pounds when he was liberated, but he was able to survive the trauma. Eliash's parents and siblings had been killed; all she had left was her husband and daughter. After struggle they were able to attain affidavits to gain transports to America, more specifically Providence.

The Mondo Monster

Robin L. Erickson '98

News Writer

If you happened to be in Mondo on Wednesday, February 15, you may have noticed a big collection of trash out in the open for all to see. Probably not a great sight while you were having breakfast, huh? "Maybe the janitors were getting a little creative with their trash duties", you may have thought. Well, not really. The truth is that it was put out by the Environmental and Wildlife Clubs to raise awareness about recycling, says

was affectionately dubbed by the club, consisted of all the trash that was produced in just one lunch period (roughly three hours) at the Alumni Cafeteria. In addition to the demonstration, various posters were put up around Slavin regarding trash and recycling facts.

One slight problem occurred, Sayegh admitted, when the janitors unknowingly pushed the demonstration back early that morning. They were unaware of its importance and why it was there. Because of this mistake, the "Mondo Monster" was

Women's Concerns program

Students, faculty, staff are invited to attend a Women's Concerns program entitled "Piecing Together the Fabric of Women's Lives" on Friday March 10 in Slavin Center.

The program will feature a variety of interest sessions and resource fair topics, as well as a keynote address by Margaret Carlotto, President of the RI League of Women Voters. Sharon Hay, PC's Coordinator of Programming and Activities, is assisting in her role as Women's Concern Coordinator for the Association of College Unions, Region 1. The program is being sponsored by the association of College Unions International and the National Association of Campus Activities.

The day long program will feature these sessions: "Gender in the Academy, Gender in the Workplace: Building a positive Paradigm." "From Feminist Intention to Feminist Practice." Violence against women from a male viewpoint." "Date Rape." "Women and sexual harassment." "What is Rape?" and others.

The registration deadline in Tuesday March 7. The cost is \$20 for faculty and staff and \$15 for students, and includes morning refreshments and a luncheon reception. For information call Sharon Hay at x2079.

"We wanted to make a bold statement. . ."

Environmental Club Treasurer Greg Sayegh '95.

"We were trying to make a bold statement just to let people know how much garbage is collected in a three hour period at Mondo," comments Sayegh. The "Mondo Monster", as it

pushed from the middle of the cafeteria to the back, where it went virtually unnoticed to many. "It wasn't as visible as we had hoped it would be," Sayegh stated, "but we hope we got the message across anyway."

"Not everybody was a Hitler."

matresses in order to hide them from the soldiers, but it was to no avail because the babies only suffocated. She also told her own heroic story of how she saved her daughter by smuggling her out of the German-constructed "ghetto" where she was forced to live.

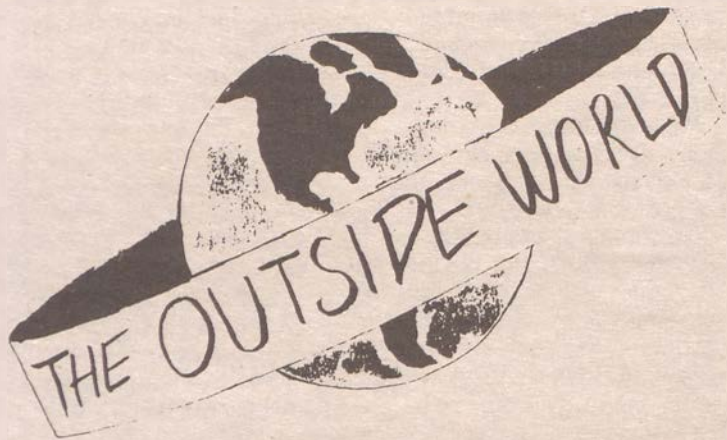
Eliash explained to the group, without bitterness or condensation, what it is like when the will to survive overtakes an individual. She said, "To survive you do a lot of things that are not comfortable." For example, she was forced to part with her eighteen-month-old daughter, with the distinct possibility of never seeing her again. She also watched one of her best friends be gunned down by a soldier when fire swept the

where her husband became a businessman. She has lived here ever since.

There are no words to describe the essence of this woman's story. Through all the racism, hatred, and horror that was inflicted upon her, her family, and her friends, she never lost her faith in humanity. If one meets her, one would see a woman who loves life. She does not ignore the Holocaust, she embraces it. In fact, she welcomed questions about her situation. The audience sat on the edge of their seats during her presentation.

Rob Costello '96 summed up the general feeling when he commented afterwards, "I was really glad I came. It was well worth it."

The Outside World



Michael J. Walsh '97

News Writer

SOMALIA UPDATE

U.S. Marines re-entered Somalia on Tuesday February 28, to protect the final withdrawal of U.N. forces from a humanitarian mission gone sour. Among the 1,800 U.S. troops was PC's own USMC 1st. Lieutenant Bennett W. Walsh class of 1992. The U.S. entered Somalia in December of 1992 under President Bush's order due to starvation caused by warring clans. The U.S. pulled out after the deaths of 18 U.S. troops in a 1993 firefight. Within a week the last of 2,500 U.N. peacekeepers and their equipment will be pulled out of Somalia. According to Secretary of State Warren Christopher the international force improved nutrition but failed to end the civil war.

FEDERAL DEFICIT VOTE

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-KA., postponed a Senate vote on the balanced-budget amendment Tuesday night. The amendment would require Congress to end federal deficits by 2002. Conceding he was still short one vote of the 67 needed to pass the amendment, Dole postponed the vote. Asked when there would be a final vote, Dole said: "Maybe this week and maybe not." Democratic opposition to the amend-

ment headed by Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., called the postponement "a sad spectacle ... a sleazy, tawdry effort to have a victory at the cost of the U.S. Constitution."

MEXICAN ASSASSIN

The brother of a former Mexican president was arrested Tuesday and charged with "master-minding" last year's assassination of the No. 2 man in the Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI). The arrest of Raul Salinas de Gortari came after Friday's announcement that the assassination of presidential candidate Luis Donaldo Colosio had a second gunman. Salinas is now being held at a federal Mexican prison in relation to the murder of Jose Francisco Ruiz Massieu.

ENDING IRISH STRUGGLE

Frameworks for the Future is an invitation by Britain and Ireland's Prime Ministers to all people's involved in Northern Ireland's struggle between Catholics and Protestants. The proposal is a shared understanding between the two governments to assist in discussions and negotiations between the Northern Ireland parties. Ireland's John Bruton called this "the best opportunity in a generation for a lasting political settlement."

Help with taxes

April 18 is just around the corner and its time to get working on those 1994 income tax return forms. The Providence College Department of Accounting and student Accounting Association will help the PC community to do so during an income tax preparation assistance program available on seven Saturdays (February 18, 25, March 4, 11, 18, April 1 and 8, 1995) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Koffler Hall, Room 108 on the College's lower campus.

As a service to the community, the free tax preparation assistance program is open to the public, with special emphasis on serving the Providence College community, senior citizens, those with questions about

tax rules, and the economically disadvantaged. Those seeking this service are asked to bring a copy of last year's tax return, their W-2 forms, 1099 forms, and the tax return booklet with the label attached if it was mailed by the IRS. Due to time constraints, volunteers will not be able to assist with very complex tax returns.

Providence College's Department of Accounting and student Accounting Association have sponsored a VITA Program at the college in conjunction with the IRS, the program's official sponsor, for approximately 16 years.

For more information, call the college's Department of Accountancy at 865-2332

Grad addresses women's issues

Judith Colonna '95

News Writer

Twenty years ago, PC graduated its first class of women, and in honor of the 20th Anniversary, women faculty, administrators, staff, students, and alumnae, are invited to attend a special reception and dinner. The featured speaker, one of many noteworthy members of the Class of '75, is Dr. Sharon Vieira Wulf, Ph.D.. Dr. Wulf is a Management Consultant in organizational and business development, an educator, and President of Enterprise Systems. Her presentation, entitled, "Women and Leadership: Talents Needed To Produce Results in Today's World," will address key leadership traits that will be needed to be successful in today's changing world.

As part of Women's Weeks, the event is scheduled for Friday, March 24, in '64 Hall. During the reception, beginning at 6pm, students will be encouraged to network with alumnae,

faculty, and staff. Dean Wanda Ingram, also a member of the Class of '75, will serve as the "MC" for the evening, highlighting "Women's Firsts" from the last 20 years. At 7pm, dinner will be served, and to encourage opportunities for interaction, students will be seated with alumnae and campus women from possible career areas of interest.

Not only has Dr. Wulf conducted over four hundred seminars, workshops, and teleconferences on marketing strategy, business planning, customer service, strategic alliances, and leadership skills, but Wulf also works with organizations to create customized development programs. "I feel the evening," commented Wulf, "will provide PC women with a forum to exchange ideas, and offer students a unique opportunity to meet successful women who can serve as resources and role models."

During her talk, Dr. Wulf will define the various dimen-

sions of leadership as needed in today's world, identify leadership dimensions that women naturally possess, and discuss specific ways in which women can tap into their innate strengths ... no matter what the challenge may be. "Women in leadership is a key trend in organizations right now," says Dr. Wulf, "[and] we must all work together and collaborate to prepare for the challenges that confront us."

After meeting Dr. Wulf, Linda Ernst, Assistant Director of Career Development for Seniors, remarked that she has an "engaging personal style" and is an extremely "inspirational woman." However, seating for this event is limited. If you received an invitation via campus mail, please return the RSVP's to the Student Development Center - Slavin 209 - by Tuesday, March 7. If you didn't receive an invitation, contact Diane Comerford, x2409, or Kathy Clarkin, x2673.

Conley receives honor

Theresa Edo '96

News Editor

Dr. Patrick T. Conley, a lifelong resident of Rhode Island, taught History and Constitutional Law at PC from 1963 to 1988 and was adjunct professor in the PC grad school until 1993. This past month Dr. Conley was nominated, and selected, for induction into the Rhode Island Hall of Fame. He will join a group of 341 prestigious Rhode Islanders who have been so honored in past years at the Induction Ceremonies on Sunday, May 7.

Dr. Conley graduated from PC in 1959 and would go on to become the school's youngest full professor. During his thirty years of teaching he directed several research seminars and doctoral dissertations on RI history which would produce numerous studies by hundreds of scholars who worked under his

supervision, many of which were published in well-known journals. Dr. Conley had two children and three step children who became PC graduates. A daughter, Carolyn, currently attends PC's evening school.

"Since its establishment in 1965, there have been 30 award dinners honoring individuals who have brought credit to Rhode Island, brought our state to prominence, and contributed to the history and heritage of Rhode Island," RI Governor Lincoln Almond said in his congratulatory letter. Dr. Conley has devoted more than 30 years to volunteer projects directed at informing Rhode Islanders of the history of their state. As a historian Dr. Conley has written and published more scholarly works pertaining to the history of RI than any person, living or dead.

Dr. Conley has been involved

in countless volunteer, heritage-oriented projects. Among them were chairmanships of the Rhode Island Bicentennial of Independence commission, the Rhode Island Bicentennial of the Constitution Foundation, the Rhode Island Publications Society, the Cranston Historical District Commission, the Providence Heritage Commission, the Centennial Celebration of the Diocese of Providence, and the Rhode Island Historical Society's sesquicentennial observance of the Dorr Rebellion. He also founded the Rhode Island Heritage Commission, edited the Rhode Island Ethnic Heritage Pamphlet Series, and delivered hundreds of free lectures throughout the state and at national observances.

Dr. Conley's tireless work as an author, teacher, and civic leader will not be forgotten. It will now be immortalized in the RI Heritage Hall of Fame.

ATTENTION CLASSES OF '96, '97 & '98

The Mal Brown Club Scholarship is available to full-time undergraduate day students.

Deadline for application is March 15, 1995.

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, Harkins Room 221.

BIG SAVINGS

The Republican assault on middle class college students

Mike Sullivan '97

Editorial Writer

In an effort to make life that much more difficult on hardworking middle class families, the new Republican Congress has found yet another vital program to cut: financial aid to college students. On February 15 the *New York Times* reported that the chairman of the House Budget Committee, Ohio Republican John R. Kasich, proposed the end to the subsidized Stafford Loan program by adding the interest to the loan balance. In other words, a freshman year loan of \$5,000 at 8% interest would become a debt of \$5,400 sophomore year and grow each year after that. That means the average debt of a student graduating from a 4 year college would grow to slightly over \$20,000 up from the present \$17,000.

Even more frightening Mr. Kasich has suggested getting rid of the Federal Perkins Loan program, the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants, and the

Federal Work-Study program. These cuts would harm mostly lower middle class and poor students who would not have the chance to go to college otherwise. In this country education is the key to success and without it you have little chance of getting a well paid job. Most parents realize this and that's why they are willing to sacrifice so much in order to send their kids to college. They want their kids to have a better shot at life than they did. Unfortunately, no matter how much they sacrifice, many parents cannot save enough to pay the soaring tuition bills. That's why Federal Student Aid is so important.

The Republicans are pushing a new form of Social Darwinism where survival of the fittest is law. If your parents don't make enough to send you to college then as far as the Republicans are concerned, you don't have a right to go. These Neo-Conservatives are following the very dangerous, not to

mention very selfish, ideology that the government shouldn't do anything to help anyone. They are constantly looking at government programs and asking themselves, "What do I get out of this?" and if the answer is "nothing" then they oppose it. They see any attempt to help

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the middle class or poor as a waste of money.

Some say it is not the government's job to help college students get through school. They charge that it's big government, socialistic, and therefore wrong. They support policies aimed at benefiting the very rich such as massive tax breaks for

multi-millionaires and huge federal subsidies for multibillion dollar farming corporations. At the same time they oppose any policy that would benefit the hard working middle class and poor who have made this country what it is. That is why they are cutting back on Head Start, school lunch programs and student loans. These conservatives are under the incorrect impression that ours is a government of the few, by the few and for the few. They fail to realize that ours is suppose to be a government of the people, by the people and for all the people.

The federal student aid program is an investment in the future of this country. The more educated our workers are, the more competitive our position will be in the world marketplace. Plus, people with college degrees generally tend to make more money in their lives which means they will pay more in taxes than they would have if they didn't go to college.

However, I'm not the least bit worried about student aid being cut. The proposal will not get through the Senate, and even if it did, President Clinton would veto it the moment it arrived on his desk.

The point is that the Republicans seem to be greatly misinterpreting their landslide victory in November. They won on the theme of cutting waste, not on the theme of cutting programs that help the average American family. I don't think the people of this country want Congress to cut \$108 million from Head Start or \$206 million in medical equipment for veterans, as the Republicans have proposed, just so they can cut taxes on the very wealthy. This is the best thing that could have happened to the Democrats. Now that the Republicans are showing what they are really like and what they really want, it's going to make it that much easier for the Democrats to look like the good guys again in 1996.

Our ravaged environment compliments of capitalism

Vera Schomer '96

Editorial Editor

How many of us are sick and tired of being told that the perilous state of the environment is our fault? Apparently, driving our cars, not recycling every can and scrap of paper, and using products with phosphates, has polluted our rivers and oceans, has made holes in the ozone, and is causing global warming. Unfortunately, the truth is that all the conscientious actions that individuals take could never come close to reducing the damage that big business in America creates in our environment.

First we must understand the true nature of our so-called democracy. To become a politician and to be elected to represent the people, you need money. In fact, most politicians now in office are millionaires. If you don't have those millions already from some past business experience, you get it from campaign contributions. These usually come from large corporations, many of which need representation in order to stop government from regulating them or from imposing sanctions for their wrongdoing. In return, politicians must become "sell-outs," ruining their integrity and voting against their constituents. Since our government caters to big business rather than the common people, we are no longer a true democracy - we are a nation ruled by irrepressible capitalism.

Most of us know about the Exxon-Valdez oil spill in Alaska. We have heard about the billions of gallons of toxic waste that are illegally dumped into our oceans as well as the thousands of acres of rain forest that are being destroyed. We can see the billowing toxic smoke being emitted by smoke stacks in every major city, and we

know that the emissions from our well-regulated cars cannot compare to the thick, black exhaust that trucks produce. Yet, we are reminded by our government to drive less, recycle and not throw our candy wrappers onto the street, for we, the "peons" of society, are destroying the earth. I think not.

We are not reassured that government is doing anything substantial to correct the true source of our environmental woes. Legislation may take months or years to pass, and it's even more difficult to enforce. Just as there are tax loopholes for the rich, there must be ways that big business can evade environmental legislation. In the meantime, environmental activists such as members of Greenpeace are portrayed as tree-hugging freaks with nothing better to do than eat macrobiotic foods and chase after oil tankers in a row boat. They are treated as the fringe of society, when they actually possess the most awareness and common sense.

All this leaves us with is a rather pessimistic view of "the system" and how it doesn't work for us. Learning makes us feel bitter and helpless. Trying to make a difference makes us feel frustrated and insignificant. Ignorance leaves us content with the way things are, while knowledge leads us to the inevitable truth that we are only pawns in a dangerous game invented by politicians and big business.

Many of our crooked politicians were probably once idealistic college students wanting to make the world a better place. But then money got in the way, as it always will. Those who retained their idealism are laughed at today for their unrealistic views of society.

I don't mean to say that all

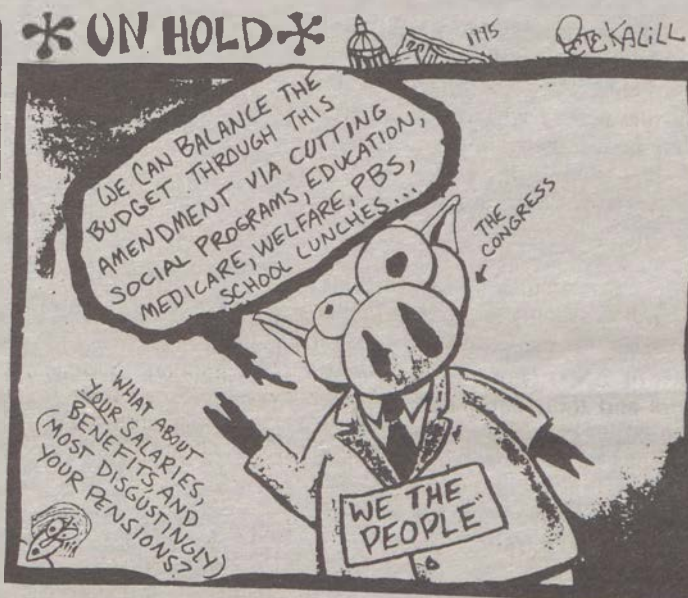
hope is lost. There are solutions but they seem almost impossible to accomplish. First of all, it is evident that individuals can make more of an impact voting with their dollars, than in the elections. The power of the boycott is often more effective than lobbying, but it can only come about through widespread media attention and truthful education of the public.

For example, when Exxon spilled its oil, consumers stopped buying their gasoline and that hit them where it hurts - the pocketbook (or was it the Swiss bank account?). I used to believe that not eating meat would never hurt the industry enough to save even one cow's life. But now with the healthy eating craze, beef (It's what's for dinner), and pork (The other white meat) have resorted to advertising campaigns to make their product look appetizing.

Unfortunately, we are not usually well informed about the big toxic offenders. We don't know which of our favorite products is creating havoc for the environment during production. We don't know exactly who to blame for deforestation. When we try to recycle on campus, we don't know if our sorting efforts will end in vain as another student may throw his or her regular trash in a recycling bin and contaminate it (one misplaced item stops the process).

As our environment worsens, we must remember that while unregulated pollution and destruction may not be our choice, we are the consumers that feed the system. Therefore, we must use the economic laws of supply and demand to reform our industries, government, and institutions. Individual actions are not meaningless.

Everything we do has repercussions on society.



True equality, not affirmative action

Jamie Lantinen '97

Editorial Writer

The concept of affirmative action in the workplace is no longer positive motivation as its meaning suggests. It has become a euphemism for reverse discrimination, and an instigator of minority discrimination. Thirty years ago, affirmative action was the proper response to a nation plagued with discrimination and hatred. Now, the concept of hiring the best person for the job is no longer a priority. It has become the concept of hiring the most diverse person for the job. The time has come to examine our policies and base hiring and promotional practices on ability.

An entire generation has passed since Jim Crow laws and other discriminatory regulations. Women and minorities are found in just about all professions. I doubt that there is one member of my generation who would be shocked to see a female doctor or a black CEO. Such positions being filled by minorities would be unthinkable to students two decades ago. It is clear that the attitude of Americans has

shifted. Affirmative action has done its job of waking up the nation to the positive contributions of minorities and women, as well as the reality of racism and sexism. Let us be clear that both forms of discrimination still exist and probably will forever exist, but affirmative action has forced a change in attitude.

Affirmative action was originally instituted for the purpose of putting those that had been repressed on the same "starting line" as the white male. The practice has produced considerable progress in that regard. However, it is now beginning to cause more problems than it is solving. A recent poll has found that well over a majority of Americans no longer support the continued implementation of affirmative action. It is clear that the progress of the practice is beginning to regress. That is, it is causing more tension between races and gender than it is relieving.

The step that affirmative action has taken - starting in 1963, continuing with the Equal Opportunity Act of 1972 and again with the Civil Rights Act of 1992 - is one of equal opportunity. That is, every adult hu-

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What is the truth?

Robert Mendes '95

Editorial Writer

The assassination of President Kennedy has interested me for a long time. After I saw Oliver Stone's *JFK*, my interest turned into a passion. I was "inspired" to read several books written by authors who believed there was a conspiracy to murder President Kennedy and I swallowed those conspiracy theories hook, line and sinker.

I was convinced beyond the shadow of a doubt that officials in the CIA, the Pentagon, ultraright wingers, and profiteers in the military-industrial complex all used their resources to conspire to kill JFK because they wanted to go to war in Vietnam. Each group had their own motivation, I thought. Some wanted to fight the communists in a "hot" war. Others wanted to gain enormous profit from the war.

In any case, I was convinced that some rogue element had pulled off the crime of the century, a coup d'état in my opinion, and changed American foreign policy with no regard for democratic institutions. Furthermore, I was infuriated that whoever these people were, they had gotten away with it.

Now, I am forced to eat my words.

I was wrong.

President Kennedy was not killed by any conspirators in the CIA, the Pentagon or the military-industrial complex. He was killed by a crazed lone assassin named Lee Harvey Oswald.

I have changed my mind so completely and without reservation after reading yet another book on the assassination, *Case Closed* by Gerald Posner. Mr. Posner's book is the most thorough and intelligent examination of the evidence that I have ever read. He examines all of

the evidence critically and proves that the conspiracy theories are virtually impossible. The only believable explanation that fits the evidence is that Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone, killed President Kennedy. Posner's work is so good that his book will probably be the last word on the assassination.

I urge everyone who believes in any conspiracy theory, the CIA theory, the Mafia

Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone

theory or the Cuban theory, to read Posner's book with an open mind. He will change your mind just as he has changed mine.

In fact, the most impressive case that Posner makes is that he exposes the lies and deceit of all the conspiracy theorists. He proves that the conspiracy authors ignore considerable evidence that contradicts their own theories. Most of them base their theories on generalizations and ambiguous evidence. Some even fail to mention that evidence they cite has been proven false. As for Oliver Stone's movie, Posner shows that it is complete fiction from start to finish.

The popularity of so many conspiracy theories proves that the truth is in grave danger in our modern society. Issues have become so confusing that it is hard for the average person, with little access to information, to find the truth and make up his mind based on that. Yet, the survival of our democracy depends on the citi-

zens hearing the truth.

Think about it:

Has Bill Clinton had numerous affairs, or is Paula Jones just trying to cash in on his bad reputation?

Did Clarence Thomas sexually harass Anita Hill?

Did Oliver North act without the knowledge or permission of Ronald Reagan?

What really happened at Chappaquiddick?

The list of scandals goes on and on.

The fact remains however that we are forced to make decisions about our national leaders while major questions remain unanswered. Our democracy cannot survive in such an atmosphere. It is frightening to think who we might unwittingly elect.

Even more disturbing is the rise of so many cults like Jim Jones' and David Koresh's. Hundreds of people died because of these obvious frauds. The truth meant nothing to these two idiots and, as a result, they destroyed countless lives.

It is interesting that we are living at a time when the information superhighway is being championed as the greatest thing since sliced bread, yet the truth seems to be getting lost on that highway. Ask yourself the questions: Just what information is being communicated over the superhighway? Will it make it more difficult to hide the truth? Or, will it empower devious individuals to make the truth that much harder to discern for the average person?

Thanks to the heroic efforts of Gerald Posner, the truth about the JFK assassination is clear to anyone who wants to find it. Since I have read the book, I am proud to say that just like Crash Davis in the movie *Bull Durham*, I too believe Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone.

Hard work cures

John J. Olohan '95

Editorial Writer

Hard work, combined with laughter, is what will solve America's fiscal and social worries. People underestimate the power of hard work; some avoid it, others welcome it with open arms. Those who do welcome hard work find themselves living fuller lives. Why? Because hard work and self-respect go hand in hand. After completing a task, the feeling of accomplishment gives one a sense of self-worth and dignity.

Those who work hard are called greedy by liberals who do not have the courage to do so themselves. The dollars that come from hard work are not the bottom line. The financial incentives become secondary after a person has their home, car, and 2.134 children. After one is financially secure, they work because the feeling of productivity is like no other.

When people avoid working hard, they push the price of products higher because it takes more time to produce a good or service, which means

higher expenses: labor, utilities, materials, transaction costs, interest, lost contracts, and so on. When people work hard, goods and services cost less, and people's dispositions improve.

My mother runs a shelter for homeless pregnant women, called Spring House. As residents of Spring House, these women earn their GEDs and they find employment. They begin to understand what it means to have close to one third of your paycheck withheld for taxes and social security. They learn to appreciate that the taxes that come out of their paychecks goes to subsidize those who are "dependent" on the system. They learn that if something needs to be done, they should do it themselves. The amount of self-respect these women have for themselves when they leave Spring House is 1000 times greater than when they first came to the home. Having an appreciation of work puts almost everything into perspective.

A sports team cannot

do well if its coach is not tough with his players. A talented but undisciplined team will not win. A team of mediocre players who all give 100% of themselves will win. Hard work makes up for the lack of God-given ability. Hard work evens the score. Hard work makes the mediocre exceptional. Hard work sends the underdog to the top of his class.

The positive effects of hard work and a smile are endless. A hard worker's example will rub off on his peers and friends; the "Domino Effect," if you will. When people work hard, at whatever they are doing, they have a feeling of self-accomplishment, self-respect, and self-esteem. A person with such a positive outlook will, in turn, treat people with the same respect that he has for himself: his friends, family, neighbors, gas-station attendants, fast food employees, toll-takers, janitors, laborers, and everyone else for that matter. All this pleasantness stems from an appreciation for hard work.

There are those among us in society who are jealous of

Racism, Pat Buchanan, and the Statue of Liberty

Christopher Roche '96

Editorial Writer

Born down in a dead man's town

The first kick I took was when I hit the ground

You end up like a dog that's been beat too much

Till you spend half your life just covering up

Born in the U.S.A.

I was born in the U.S.A.

-Bruce Springsteen

Racism is like a featherweight prize fighter. It will just wear you down until you give up. Racism will nip, claw, bite and kick its victims into a slow, arduous submission. The victims of racism face a daily grind. Racists are like the crows that peck away at the body of Prometheus. They are never satisfied, no matter how much of his flesh they take.

The truly skillful racists are not the KKK or other such hate groups. They are too indiscreet

rectly forced out. The reasons why people come to America today are very similar to the ones throughout our illustrious history. The Native Americans were looking for better food sources. The pilgrims were faced with religious intolerance in England. African-Americans were brought here via the slave trade, and many of the Italians, Irish and Germans in this country are descendants of poor people who were forced to leave their mother countries due to poverty and oppression. This is the same phenomena that is occurring today. Asians and Hispanics, for example, are faced with many of the same horrors today that the past immigrants dealt with. The rich, happy people are not the immigrants, and they never will be. Immigration is most often a form of escape, but the bottom line is that people do not choose to come to America; the choice is

There is no superior or inferior race

to promote their agendas. They are like heavyweights who stalk their opponent in search of the knockout punch. The knockout punch is of a low percentage, and it is rarely landed.

The truly skillful racists are the ones who will hit you from the angles that you do not see. They poke at their victims with slight jabs, dirty looks, innuendoes, jokes and aloofness. They are everywhere in this world: corporations, clergy and academia. They either do not understand those whom are different, or they are afraid of them. They say things like, "I think we should stop immigration to save our own jobs" or "I think they should learn the language." Discreet racists also say things like "If they are illegal then they should have no rights" and "I am not a racist, I am just preserving my whiteness by not mixing with them."

America is an organic country. We were not supposed to be blue-eyed and blonde forever. Americans are always on the move; there is always change going on here. Change and acceptance make up the mission statement of this country. The American population reflects that movement. There is the development of the finest cities in the world, the unprecedented settlement of the West, and the development of magnificent, cosmopolitan suburbs as evidence. Even in the work place Americans are not static. The average American changes careers three times, and we are constantly fighting for better working conditions and higher paying occupations. In short, America is not a place where the status quo reigns supreme.

Americans are also underdogs. Nearly every person in this country either descended from people who fled from their countries, or they were di-

made for them.

This is why racism and discrimination should not exist in America. We are not all that different as people. We are all Americans united by the common bond that no other country wants us. All of our heritages have been affected by racism at one time or another, and to try and say that one group is better than another is preposterous. However, the problem has not gotten better. The people who cannot hide their "differences", particularly those with slightly darker complexions or accents, are being beaten into submission. Every day they must face a world where at least one person stops and stares, or cracks a joke, or is just downright nasty. The only thing that separates me is that my accent disappeared before I was born, and my mother married a man with an indistinguishably ethnic name, and I am white enough to fit in with white people.

There is no superior or inferior race or ethnic group. There is no secret wave of immigrants that is going to come and eat all of our food, take all of our jobs and make us learn another language.

America is supposed to be the refuge for the tired, the sick and the poor. The Statue of Liberty is supposed to be a symbol of this country's mission statement, but racists like Patrick Buchanan are threatening that symbol everyday. "America first and liberty second" should be the slogan of his campaign. If this country moves in his direction, then we should kick the Statue of Liberty into the Hudson River because she will have become a fraud. We, as Americans, are not as different as we like to think, but we are not so far from Buchanan's world as we like to think either.

Letters to the Editor

A Career Opportunity for Seniors

To the Editor:

It is with great pleasure that I write this letter regarding future employment opportunities with Eckerd Family Youth Alternatives to the seniors of Providence College. I would strongly encourage any P.C. student interested in making a difference in our society to take a few moments and read this letter.

Since graduating from Providence College in 1992, I have been employed with Eckerd Family Youth Alternatives, and have worked my way into a Recruiters Assistant position. As most employees, I began at the Counselor/Teacher level at a wilderness camp. The Counselor/Teacher position is a live-in position (24 hours a day, 5 days a week) in a group of about ten to twelve "at risk" youths. What I mean by "at risk" youth is an adolescent who has experienced difficulties in their home, their school, and possibly with their local law enforcement community. Each youth is in camp for about a year, during which the main goal is

"growth". A person's "growth" (in an emotional sense) in a year relies heavily on the encouragement of the Counselor/Teacher.

At camp, the Counselor/Teachers and their groups live in "platform-type" designed tents. That is, the tent is first designed on graph paper, trees are cut down, and then the tent is built from the ground up. These tents do have a hard wood floor. It is the responsibility of the group to maintain and rebuild all tents in their campsite. It is amazing to see the look on a child's face after being part of building a successful tent and told "good job" when that child has probably never heard those words before.

Occasionally, a group will take an extended wilderness trip. These trips usually last fourteen to twenty-eight days and are of the canoeing or backpacking nature. Again, it is amazing to witness a child's confidence level rise as they complete one of these trips. One should never underestimate the power of a few positive words and a little encouragement.

The Counselor/Teacher position is a very demanding one which requires a two year commitment on the part of the applicant. I could not even begin to tell you how fulfilling my two years have been. I have seen kids improve their reading and math skills up to six grade levels in that one year at camp. I have also seen many youths re-enter school, even though they may have been a drop-out for years. I have also witnessed all youths, with whom I worked, eliminate the word "can't" from their vocabulary.

I would like to encourage any PC student to look at our file and video located in the Career Planning Office. Also, one of our staff recruiters, Bob Shea, and I will be coming to campus on March 22nd for an info. session. Anyone who would like more information regarding the Eckerd program, and an application, may call Bob at 1-800-831-2482. I sincerely hope that many take advantage of this opportunity to make a difference.

Sincerely,
Sean Kenney '92

To the Editor:

Since the "Godzilla" of talk radio, in the words of the *Wall Street Journal*, is Rush Limbaugh. I read Mike Sullivan's critical commentary and Christopher Murphy's letter defending Rush in last week's issue of *The Cowl*.

People who like or dislike Mr. Limbaugh should always bear in mind that "this is not a show where we care to find out what America thinks," Rush warns callers. "This is a show about what I think." Politically incorrect Dr. Ralph Reed, Exec. Director of the Christian Coalition, American historian, and political strategist explains what a Limbaugh is all about. He writes, "Rush provides a shared experience for those who feel disconnected

from society and are hungering for a sense of community, a feeling of belonging. Hundreds of "Rush Rooms" have sprouted up in restaurants across America, providing a mid-day haven for "dittoheads" who share Limbaugh's view of the world." Jack Kemp has high praise for Dr. Reed's book and calls him "a rising conservative star." Profile governor Robert P. Casey (D-PA), a possible presidential contender in 1996, highly praised Reed's book.

Mr. Murphy claims that "Rush does not try to sway anyone toward the conservative point of view." I find this point debatable. In my research, I found that since 1988, Rush has been using the public airwaves to "needle" liberals - all lib-

erals. He has called feminists, especially those he calls "Feminazis," those who he says are arguing for equal rights on the job only because they can't get a man (see Marvin Kitman's article in Sept. '93 *Penthouse Magazine*).

Since Rush began his third marriage last year, I hope he doesn't treat his wife in the same vein. According to Mr. Kitman, Rush said that Anita Hill "lied" during the Senate Judiciary Committee hearings on the elevation of Clarence Thomas to be an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. I would like to know where Rush obtained this information on Ms. Hill. Hillary Clinton has come under fire many times by Rush. I am glad that the First Lady did not wait until she was 35, as did Rush, to register or vote. Good upstanding citizens vote as soon as they are eligible.

I think Rush made a distasteful remark about the NAACP. He has called this black organization the National Association for the Advancement of Liberal colored people. One of Rush's most obnoxious statements concerns actress Sharon Stone. Several years ago, Rush ran into ABC's Barbara Walters after she had just finished interviewing Ms. Stone for one of her specials. Rush said, "Barbara was saying that Sharon wants to be married, wants to have a family... Barbara, have her call me. I can at least handle the baby part." One can't help but wonder what Ms. Stone's response would be to Rush's suggestion. Space does not permit me to cite more Rush Limbaugh remarks.

Mr. Murphy is not alone in his support of Mr. Limbaugh. "It's like a jolt of champagne hearing him," explained William F. Buckley, Jr. "The greatest living American," according to William Bennett. "He speaks common American sense," explained a leader of Hollywood's culture elite, actress Jane Russell. "He is an Icon," said Ted Koppel of Nightline.

In conclusion, I disagree with much of what Rush Limbaugh espouses. However, I respect him when he tells the truth on some issues. I wish I could say the same for some of my relatives, friends, and acquaintances who refuse to go public on any truthful issue because they feel it will jeopardize their economic security and lifestyle.

Russell P. Demoe '73

Affirmative Action

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man in the United States that meets some minimum qualifications has a right to a job opportunity, regardless of sex and color. Unfortunately, in many instances it has been misunderstood and wrongly implemented to favor those who are not white males. The Supreme Court has tried to clarify its constitutional position, but with little definitive action. The issue could come to a boil in the 1996 Presidential election, should a California referendum that seeks to eliminate affirmative action be put on the ballot.

The problem is that after 20 years of operation, affirmative action is causing increased negative feedback from a wide variety of Americans. Women and minorities, men and whites alike are tired of the government favoritism endorsed by affirmative action. One has to question who is truly in need of assistance in the country. There is no doubt that African-Americans and women were in the most need a generation ago. However, economic hardship is not limited to these groups anymore. It is not enough to look at skin color and gender anymore to determine socio-economic status. This has much to do with the problem. Should an African-American woman from an affluent family be preferred by an employer to a homeless Russian-American woman simply because of the color of her skin? This is quite simply reverse discrimination when it is evident that the Russian-American is the one in need.

Currently, there are 150 federal affirmative action programs that give funding and support to minorities and women. That is, government gives preference to people based on the color of their skin and their gender. Not every discrimination wound has

been healed, and not all of them will be, but we cannot continue to judge people in this manner. It is no longer as simple as black and white; the growing complexity of the issue will force an increase in resentment toward minorities and among minorities.

Opposition to affirmative action is not limited to the white male; some is coming from minorities and women. They too recognize that the original purpose of affirmative action was to help put everyone on equal footing. After a generation of implementation, that basic level has been achieved. The practice is now patronizing and demeaning to many minorities because it suggests that they cannot achieve anything on the basis of their own ability. Thus, affirmative action implies that women and minorities are inferior members of the human race. We must stop this insulting practice.

Jesse Jackson said of the growing opposition toward affirmative action, "Fear and hate and hurt is being recycled." In that statement, Jackson summed up the result of affirmative action three decades after its birth. The hurt that is being recycled is the unfair treatment of all Americans.

The issue has become more complex than ethnicity and gender. Affirmative action did its job. An entire generation has passed since the widespread discrimination of the 50's, and the new generation should not be punished for those events. If we are all truly equal, then we must be treated as equals. Discrimination will never be completely eradicated, but we need not add to the tension by employing discriminatory practices like affirmative action. It's time that we look into each others eyes and realize that we are all human beings.

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those who have the courage of their convictions, which come from a strong work ethic. People personally slander those that disagree with such a healthy mentality, in the name of freedom of speech. When people are hard workers and live every day as if it were their last, they get slandered by the vocal minority. So when you are criticized for not sacrificing your values, channel the criticism into desire, the desire to be even better at what it is you do.

Hard workers who succeed in all aspects of life: family, social, and business, get dragged through the mud because of other's jealousy and envy. When you work hard, people wish to possess what you have. Instead of being pro-active, many are re-active. They seek to keep the "doers" in society down. Misery needs company.

Do not stop fighting till the fight is done. Work hard, work very hard. Combine hard work with laughter, smiles, and appreciate everything. A strong work ethic enables people to appreciate the seemingly "little" things in life; and life takes on a whole new wonderful meaning.

Life on the Hill

Providence director portrays life in Italian-America

Mark Cybulski '95

A&E Editor

Federal Hill. Starring Nicholas Turturro, Anthony DeSando and Libby Langdon. Directed by Michael Corrente. Rated R. Now playing at Lincoln Mall Cinemas. Grade: B.

Organized crime on the streets of Italian-America has been one of the most popular topics in American cinema during the past two decades. Distinguished directors such as Martin Scorsese and Francis Ford Coppola have built their reputations by depicting crime in Italian-America. Providence writer/director Michael Corrente's debut, *Federal Hill*, injects some new life into this genre by giving us a sensitive yet powerful portrayal of young people dealing with their problems in a violent ethnic setting. Shot on location in Providence, Corrente uses the city's ethnic neighborhood as the setting for

his story of life in Italian-America. The film has been out for several months, but it has received rave reviews and recently been more widely distributed.

Federal Hill is centered around the activities of five young men in their Italian ethnic neighborhood. The usual male bonding activities consist of Friday night poker games, cruises down Federal Hill and late night trips to Haven Bros. The film has several sub-plots rather than having one dominating storyline. Nicky (Anthony DeSando) falls for a pretty, smart Brown student, Wendy (Libby Langdon), and feels that she holds the key to a better life off the Hill. Bobby (Robert Turano) is a young parking valet forced to devise an ingenious plan to pay off his \$30,000 gambling debt. Troublemaker Ralph (Nicholas Turturro) makes life difficult for everyone around him and has a personal vendetta with mob boss Sal (Frank Vincent).

Nicholas Turturro gives a breakthrough performance as Ralph. Turturro has recently moved into the foreground on *NYPD Blue* and his transition to the big screen is nothing short of spectacular. He gives a fiery portrayal of an angry young man who shows compassion only to his ill father. Anthony DeSando gives a sensitive performance as Nicky. Like the hero in many of Scorsese's films, Nicky is the good-natured person who is forced to adapt in order to survive in his brutal and violent surroundings. His sincerity to Wendy and desire to make a better life for himself make the audience truly sympathize with him. Libby Langdon also does a fine job in her portrayal of Wendy. Her true feelings for Nicky are somewhat jaded and she reveals her character's confusion very well.

The strong points in *Federal Hill* aren't just limited to the players' performances. First time director Michael Corrente shows some impressive work

that precedes his young career. He chooses to stylishly shoot the film in black & white and wisely uses the Italian ethnic community of Providence as his setting. The familiar sights of Federal Hill, downtown Providence and Brown University prove to be the perfect background for his story. He also does a fine job in keeping our attention despite the many subplots going on in the film. Corrente does a fine job in accurately portraying all of the conflicts and tensions we encounter with friends and family in every day life. Although some of us may be unfamiliar with Italian ethnic culture, many of the problems are identifiable to us simply because we are human.

Michael Corrente has given us a film that surpasses many of the other Martin Scorsese imitations that have come before it. While not a completely original concept, *Federal Hill* is an interesting and ambitious film that may not leave you with a feeling of optimism, but will nevertheless impress you with its strong performances and stylish directing.

Local Band Makes Good

RI's Stain signs 'Giant' record deal

Michael Quinn '95

Asst. A&E Editor

At some point in our lives, everyone dreams of fame and fortune. Whether it be through financial success, playing professional sports, or performing an act of heroism, most people fantasize about life in the spotlight. Recently, a local band known as Stain earned themselves a chance to become valuable members of the music industry.

In January, Stain signed a record contract with Weasel Dog, an affiliate of Giant Records. The oldest member of the band is twenty-two.

Armed with the thick rasp of Jay Berndt, the mad guitar work of Brian McKenzie and Michael Pellitier, and the pounding rhythms of Jason Smith on bass and Bill Southerland on drums, Stain produces a form of hard core rock that is laced with extraordinary intelligence and creativity. They share a fondness for the "heavy groove" of such bands as Helmet, which is also evident in their music. They attribute part of their overall sound to each member's diverse musical tastes. Pellitier and Berndt like blues and jazz, while Southerland and McKenzie prefer the hard rock of bands like Pantera and Sick Of It All. But Smith has the most unique interests. "The primary types of music I listen to are musical scores and soundtracks," says Smith. "My favorite soundtrack is *Apocalypse Now*, and that's mostly vocal music."

Originally named Smudge, the group formed in 1991 while they were attending nearby LaSalle Academy High School. Since then, they have worked hard to get frequent shows at Providence rock clubs, including Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel, The Strand, and Club Babyhead. Stain began getting noticed in the P.C. community a little over a year ago. Through connections with a few P.C. students, they played several off-campus parties at the infamous "Green House." They regard their experiences there as being

for the judges," says Berndt. "BRU generally looks for lighter, more pop-oriented bands." Since the prize money from the RIC contest funded their second demo tape, *Die Cast*, it was the smaller and lesser known Rock Hunt that helped lead to their signing.

Equipped with their *Die Cast* demo, Stain's New York publicist Gerry Saracco began to spread the word about them. Saracco distributed the demo for reviews, and eventually passed it on to major record companies. "If it wasn't for Gerry, we definitely wouldn't be where we are," says Southerland.

Even with the contract signed, the immediate future is somewhat uncertain for Stain. They plan to play a series of dates around New England for the next couple of months, and shortly afterwards, try to push into the New York and Philadelphia markets. "We should be going out to California in April or May," says Berndt. "Depending on whether or not the recording process gets delayed, our album should be out in late summer or early fall."

All in all, this promises to be an exciting year for the members of Stain. Probably the most admirable quality that each of them possesses is their modesty. They don't act like rock stars — they play like them. Unfortunately, their contract prohibits them from distributing any more of their demo tapes. Watch for Stain's major label debut in the fall. It should be worth the wait.

...Stain's music is laced with extraordinary intelligence and creativity...

well worth their time, and even thank the "P.C. Crew" on the sleeve of *Die Cast*.

Stain found that the constant playing helped, but was not leading them getting them noticed quickly enough. "A company representative isn't just going to walk into a club and sign you up," says Southerland. "That never happens."

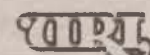
The hard work really began to pay off last year when Stain won the Rhode Island College Rock Hunt. "We tried the WBRU Rock Hunt too, but I think our style was a little much

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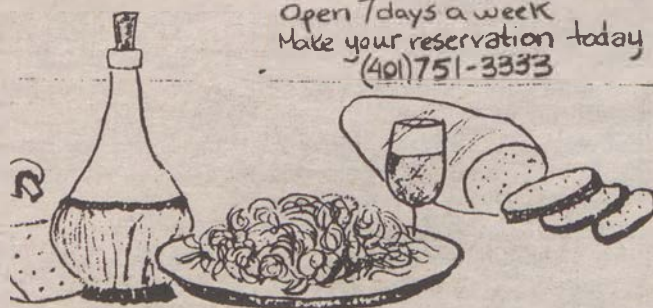
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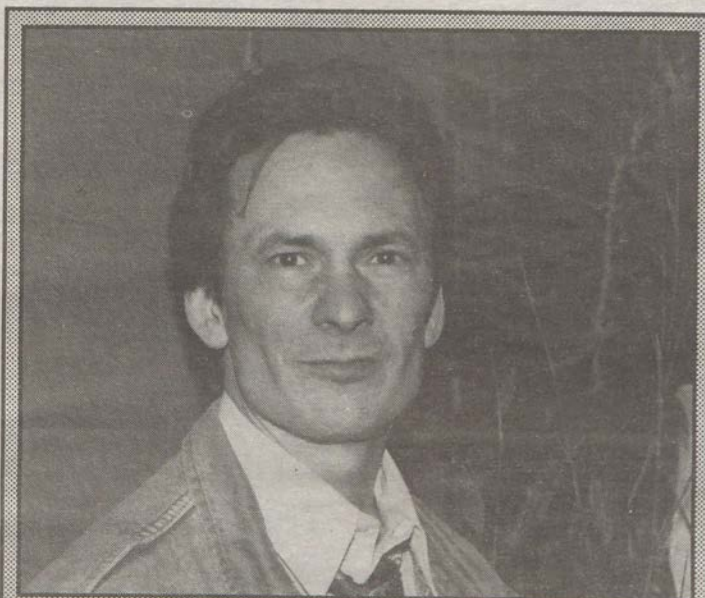
Faculty Spotlight

Patrick Heap '96

A&E Writer

For every definition of the word poet there are at least 10 people who live up to each one definition. For me a poet is one who expresses him/herself with beauty of thought and language, one who translates the world around him into art. To me a poet is not a master of the English language or a master of anything (except maybe himself), but a philosopher, wanderer, artist, someone searching for answers, and one filled with wonder about everything around him/her. Luckily for the students at Providence College there are a few members of the faculty who fit that definition. One of them is Forrest Gander.

Forrest Gander is an associate professor here at Providence College and to many he is just known as the sexy guy in the jeans and boots walking through campus. Not that it's bad to think that or untrue, but Forrest Gander is also someone



Forrest Gander: Associate Professor of English, Poet, and Author

who keeps the shadow art of poetry alive today.

Gander was born in 1956 in California, but soon moved to Virginia with his mother and two younger sisters. In 1972 his

mother was remarried to a widower named J. Gander. In high school Gander started writing poetry and was often praised for his work. Gander went on to double major in Geology and

English at The College of William and Mary in 1978, where he was influenced by a professor to look at poetry more seriously than he had in high school. In 1980, Gander went to San Francisco to study poetry at San Francisco State University where he graduated with a master's degree. Through poetry Gander met his wife, poet C.D. Wright. Together they have lived in Mexico, Arkansas, and now live in Rhode Island where they raise their son and co-edit Lost Roads Publishers.

Today Gander has the reputation of a poet whose poetry uses precise detail, employs techniques from different cultures, and is alive. Poetry to many people these days is therapeutic and is often picked up as a hobby, but for many it is more. Like an ancient Japanese swordsman, Gander is poetry. For poetry is a way of life, not just "language being used with more

imagination to describe things." In a day and age where people accept things blindly and only worry about "making it", it gives me hope to know that some people still wonder about things, raise questions, and see things through the uncommon eyes of the mind. It gives me even greater hope and pleasure to have the chance to be taught by such a person. Gander is someone who can shed light on dark times, share experience and ideas with novice poets, and still manage to be an influential and beautiful person.

Forrest Gander has a number of published works: *Rush to the Lake* (1988), *Eggplants and Lotus Root* (1991), *Lynchburg* (1993), *Deeds of Utmost Kindness* (1994), *Poetry and Translation* (with Carmen Boulosa, 1992), and an anthology entitled *Mouth to Mouth: Poems by Twelve Contemporary Mexican Women* (1993). Gander has also recently finished his first novel, which will hopefully be available soon.

What It Was Like

Rand J. Refrigeri '97

A&E Writer

Small plays are often fun. You get to warm up to your seat and devour the whispers hovering in the vast quietness around you. You hear them and search for a meaning in their messages.

They whisper, "get in touch with the stage tonight. Absorb all you may from the art portrayed to you."

You listen.

The voices I heard Sunday night spoke to me; a realistic drama reflecting human compassion and intelligence in the darkened midst of societal problems.

This was no *Phantom of the Opera*. There were no fancy lights or sounds, no outlandishly grasping scenery, no phantoms. It was instead among a humble '64 Hall on a shred of a stage. The players played, and later conveyed their imperative message in Sunday night's performance of James Chapman's

highly emotional drama, *What It Be Like*.

The play opens with a sense of instant power. Three men meander, almost possessed, onto a blank scene; each with his back turned and personally chanting in reflection on the harsh past of the African-American. The men lament slavery, oppression, and discrimination with honest mind and hopeful heart. They then remain, backs turned to the plain brick wall, a silence breaks, and the story begins.

An intelligent looking man, who we later learn is Dexter, breaks from the wall and begins to reminisce. About what, we do not yet know. At first, the plot seems vague, but later comes together completely when the past of the three men is revealed. Dexter describes the scene around him as a memorable childhood hideout in the city. He continues to reflect, spewing forth numerous mixed emotions about his past and his past relationships.

One of these relationships immediately surfaces in the present as a second man (Hakeem) bursts free from the back wall. After a brief comic relief, containing many humorous mother-jokes and wise cracks, tension begins to brew between Hakeem and Dexter. During their heated dialogue, we fathom the personalities of these two young men, Dexter being the intellectual and Hakeem, the radical materialist. The two speak of a third man named Rodney, who has apparently suffered a jail sentence, due to a past crime that Dexter reported to a police crime Hotline three years earlier.

Hakeem and Dexter are presently awaiting Rodney's return from prison as he finally breaks free from the back wall and joins the scene. Rodney comes into the drama as a spirit of renewal. For he is now a changed man, free and spirited after prison. Rodney not only serves as a voice of undying reason among an arena of arguments between Hakeem and Dexter, but provides a sense of

true wisdom to his friends, when he reminds them that "killing is useless, and we have nothing to gain."

The play continues on with various disputes among the three friends about their past. They question the origin of that past, and in doing so, eventually stumble upon answers to their present and future. Dexter and Rodney learn to keep away from crime and value being human beings for their ideas and individuality. They realize they are no longer slaves—they are now free to choose the manner by which they will live their own lives. Despite Hakeem gathering a genuine sense of companionship with his friends, he never learns the real moral of the story until the dies at the end.

The play ends as Hakeem stumbles back on stage after previously parting for a brief "business" deal. He has been shot, and as he collapses, gives Rodney \$5000 he had

owed him. It is not until his last breath that he and his friends grasp a true sense of adulthood and worldly understanding.

Though *What It Be Like* was not a massive, flashy Broadway performance, it packed an extremely powerful message. In the quiet of the theatre around me, I realized, as Hakeem died, that we live in one messed up society. What exactly has happened to mankind? How do we as a people (not as many different races of people) reach the point of treating each other this poorly? Through all the racial struggles and all the bullets fired, we, as HUMAN BEINGS, apparently have not realized that "blood has but one color, and that color is death."

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Providence College dance company to perform children's show

The Providence College Dance Company will present *Dance to the Music*, a 30 minute children's dance show, in area elementary schools and on the PC campus during the month of March. This entertaining lecture-demonstration points out some of the elements common to music and dance, using varied dance illustrations and audience participation. The music ranges from Mozart to hip-hop, and also includes a song from the Disney movie *Aladdin*.

The motivation behind this project was to provide arts enrichment for the elementary schools who could not otherwise afford such a program. Tight budgets in city schools have made it difficult for children to be exposed to the arts. The dancers at Providence Col-

lege welcome the opportunity to share their love of dance with area school children.

The choreography for the show was created by Dance Director Wendy Oliver and the members of the Company. Both the script and the choreography are original work, created especially for this project.

Following is a list of performances: Friday, March 3rd, 9:45 & 10:15 a.m., Kennedy School; Tuesday, March 7th, 10:00 a.m., Barnard School; Tuesday, March 7th, 4:00 p.m., '64 Hall, PC campus; Wednesday, March 22nd, 1:00 & 1:45 p.m., Veazie St. School. To be scheduled: Camden Avenue School and St. Pius School. For further information, call Wendy Oliver, x2206, Theatre Dept.

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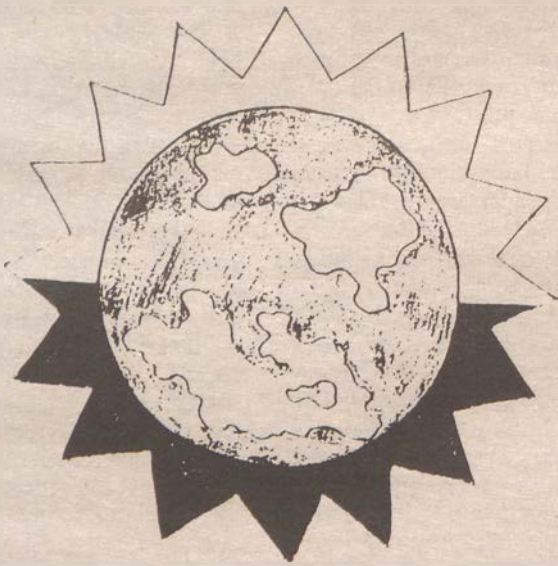
Galina Starovoitova
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Political Party

"Democratic Russia"

Tuesday, March 7th
in Slavin 203 7:00 p.m.

Cultural Equinox

Tuesday, March 21st from 5:30 -7:00 p.m. in '64 Hall and Slavin Pit. Admission is free and so is the pizza. Look for more information next week in the *Cowl* and T-shirt sales in Slavin.



ATTENTION

Honor Society, Club and Organization Presidents:

Make sure your Honor Society, Club, and/or Organization get in the yearbook. Those of you who have not been contacted yet must call Katie at x4185 or the Yearbook office at x2428. I do not have a full list of all the Clubs etc. and that maybe the reason why you have not been notified. Also, there are still many of you who did not hand in the small article describing your Honor Society, Club, and/or Organization. You can hand that in to the Yearbook office (Slavin 102) and leave it in my mailbox. I just want to ensure that each and every Club etc. has the opportunity to be in the 94/95 Yearbook. Please contact me as soon as possible. Thank you for your time and cooperation.

The Slavin Center Alcohol Awareness Committee Presents:

"10 Seconds... The Power of One Decision"

A lecture by Bob Petrocelli concerning tragedy, enlightenment and empowerment.

Tuesday, March 7th,
from 7:00-8:00 p.m.
on the fourth floor of Feinstein

A Note of Thanks

Kristen O'Neil and
Ellen Cressy

VIPS Chairpersons

The Pastoral Service Organization would like to recognize and thank those who have contributed to our tutoring program on campus. Both through Volunteers In Providence Schools (VIPS) and the Progressive Education Program in the DaVinci Center, we have approximately 50-75 students placed at different schools in the city of Providence. These students are in different classes ranging from grades 1-12. Tutoring takes place in classes, small groups, or one on one ses-

sions depending on the tutor's preference. A special component of our program is that PC students involved are not only tutors for various subjects, but they're looked upon with admiration as mentors. There are so many students looking to share their interests and lives with someone who cares. We in the Campus Ministry Office are proud to say that Providence College provides those types of students. If you are interested in tutoring or contributing your time to the service of our community, please stop by the Campus Ministry Office, Slavin 211. Once again thank you to all those who have already extended their arms in service.

"America's Debt to Greece"

A presentation
by Professor Lawless
from the Classics
Department.
Slide show and
refreshments.
March 22nd, 1995
at 7:00 p.m.

The presentation
will be about both
ancient and modern
Greece and about the
Greek Revolution
of 1821.

Look for more information before
and after Spring Break.

Hellenic, not Greek

Yvonne Tsimikas

Hellenic society president

There is a new club at PC this year called the Hellenic Society. This being our inaugural year, we hope to get as many students and faculty to participate in activities sponsored by the club. Not only would we like your participation in these activities, we also need your energy and ideas! For those of you who may be interested in joining the society and would like to learn more about it simply read on and then come join!

For those of us who actually retain the information given to us in Civ, you may recall what the word Hellenic means. Others of us may be more familiar with the nickname given to Hellenes as the word "Greeks". Well, the official name of Greece is the "Hellenic Republic", therefore the people and their culture should properly be referred to as Hellenic and not Greek. Hence, our Hellenic Society and not Greek club. Now we don't want anyone to stop reading just yet, at least not until we clarify one major point: one does not need to be of Hellenic heritage in order to join the club or participate in its activi-

ties. As a matter of fact one of the society's major goals is to our culture, which is a combination of new and old, of east and west, together. We are proud of our heritage and feel that it would be a selfish act not to share it with others.

One goal of the society is to add to the culture of the PC community. Of course, this culture will involve both Ancient and Modern Hellenic traditions, (in some cases there is no difference between the two), being brought into a closer scope by the society's presence on campus.

Once again we would like to remind the PC student body, that this is everyone's club. So if anyone has any ideas or suggestions please feel free to express them. Not only will these comments be welcomed but they are being asked for.

Now on to a list of the activities which the society would like to sponsor in the future:

We would like to bring in speakers to talk about the culture, the people, and the life of modern and ancient Greece.

A "Gyro-fest", a Greek style cookout, may possibly be in the spring on Slavin lawn.

The society could be used as a source of "first hand" in-

formation by students and faculty to inquire about travel in Greece. (This could be for travel abroad or just for a summer vacation.) Suggestions could be made about where and when to travel (by people who have been there). The society might also be able to acquire flight schedules through the internet!!

We would like to hold a dance, with Greek and American music. A dance-workshop will be held to teach those interested how to Greek Dance.

The Hellenic Society of PC can also get together with other societies from various schools (e.i. Brown, BC, BU etc.) and join or help in their activities.

Once we get a chance to grow a bit, we would like to be of some service to our community.

These are simply some of the ideas about future activities. We don't need to remind you that in order for these activities to be successful we need people's participation. We would also like feedback from everyone. So if you are interested show up at our next meeting and tell us what you would like to see. Thank you and we hope to see you soon.

Things to do

BOP Presents:

Blues Traveler

Saturday,
March 25th
at 9:00 p.m.
in Alumni Hall

Doors open at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets for PC students go on sale Wednesday, March 1st - \$6 in the BOP office.

Tickets for the general public go on sale Wednesday, March 8th - \$12.

Tickets are not guaranteed to PC students after March 8th!!!

BOP Films

Forrest Gump

Sunday, March 5th

8 & 10 p.m. in '64 Hall

Admission is \$1

BOP Coffeehouse Presents:

Bead Nite

Tuesday, March 7th

9 p.m.-12 p.m. at Stuart's

Get ready for Spring Break and make some jewelry and listen to Caribbean music.

Free fruit salad!

BOP Films

Airplane Night

Airplane I & II

Thursday, March 9th at 8 & 10 p.m.

Admission is free!! in Moore Hall

Over 21 and the Class of '95 Presents:

Irish Night

Saturday,
March 4th
9 p.m.-1 a.m.
at Stuart's

Tickets are \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door. Tickets go on sale Wednesday, March 1st in the BOP office. There are only 400 tickets available so buy them early.

Roving Friars will perform and Killians are \$1.

Bring your folks!!!

Headlights and dreams

Jeff Komanetsky '98

Features Writer

When it seems like there's absolutely, positively nothing to do and the weekend appears to be going nowhere, there is only one thing in this universe that can save the day—a ROADTRIP! It is the time when memories are made, friendships are strengthened, beer is drunk and food is eaten. Since the beginning, the leaders of this country have excelled in one particular area—the roadtrip. It was Christopher Columbus who first perfected the ultimate roadtrip. Columbus and three shiploads of his closest friends were out late one night looking for a package store when they bumped into "the new world." Aside from being the first drunk driver of all time, Columbus also holds the distinction of being the father of the time honored tradition known as the roadtrip. From the great roadtrips out West to the Animal House masterpiece, our nation has continued this legacy. Today, young people everywhere are called upon to serve their country in this most honorable fashion. For those of you who are novices to the roadtrip, here are a few tips to help you on your way. Remember, with a little planning and effort, your average roadtrip can be a time of excitement and memories—a time of headlights and dreamscapes.

The first, and most crucial task involved in the planning of a roadtrip is the assembling of the crew. It is important to have a crew of various shapes, sizes, talents and interests. Remember



that everyone has their own distinct role. One crew member might be able to tell a dirty joke for every occasion. Another might be able to speak well while drunk—thus, you have a public relations specialist to handle the police. Remember that food will also be involved so it might not be a bad idea to bring someone along who can work a grill without setting everyone aflame. Other specialists might include a smart-ass, someone big enough to protect the smart-ass and someone who knows directions (just well enough so that you stay out of Canada on your trip to Florida). It is also important that you select someone that can pilot your roadtrip soberly (no, really). Hire someone if you have to—it helps to prevent trees from recklessly standing still while you drive into them. While selecting this crew, please remember that chemistry is very important. The flow of beer and food must be constant throughout the ride and good chemistry is the only way to achieve this.

Another factor essential to your roadtrip is what you bring along to consume on your trip. First, let's talk a little

about what you're going to drink. Hmm...How about a beer! Well, I say why not challenge your self and go one step further—how about a keg! If you can't finish it, you can always say that you tried (and lie about how close you came) but if you do finish, you'll be king for a day (just not the day after). Food can also make or break a trip. Always start with the nutritious essentials—hotdogs and cheeseburgers. From there, why not be creative? From animal crackers to live animals—anything and everything is possible!

Equally important as the crew and consumption factors is the destination factor. The first and most surprising destination is no destination whatsoever. Just drive. GET OUT, GET WAY OUT! And don't come back for a while (it feels better coming home that way). You could also take the Sentimental Destination approach. "Yea, man, I know it's seven hours away, but it was the first package store to ever turn me down. I just gotta go back!" Another possibility that you could try is the expensive Great Destination approach. Go to some great place—but go with a purpose. Sit on the Lincoln Memorial and put a nice cold one in old Abe's hand (he'll thank you for it!). Try to ring the Liberty Bell—with your head if you have to. It doesn't matter what you do as long as it's creative.

Be prepared for the ride home. It can take on many different forms but you should always be ready. The first type of ride is the quiet one. This is nice for everyone involved (because everyone is passed out). Be sure not to fall asleep in some awkward position that'll make you stare to the left for the next two weeks. Another type of ride home is the loud one. For some reason, someone wants to make the ride home better than the ride there—this usually means that the keg is unfinished—be careful. The third and least enjoyable type of ride is the messy one. Sometimes the keg isn't the only thing spittin' up foam. If this happens and you're not the one that's reviewing your lunch menu, pretend you're at a Gallagher concert—pull some plastic over you and pass the bucket.

It is important to include accessories on your road trip. You never know what you'll need. Here's a few possibilities: Video Camera, Polaroid, grill, Q-Tips, water, bucket, First Aid Kit, the ever-important DUCK TAPE—if you don't know what it's for just watch McGyver, frisbee (hey, man, your wife's on my Wham-o!). Try to bring as much as possible because you never know what you'll need and when you'll need it.

When all has been said and done, relax, battle your hangover and try to remember (and embellish) the stories that'll last you a lifetime. As you're praying to the porcelain god the next morning, try to remember that Columbus was doing the same thing the morning after—"I bumped into what?!" You are now part of a tradition which has shaped the youth of this nation for centuries. Think back to the peacefulness felt on the ride home as you watched the headlights as they seemed to float by and you dozed off into dreamland. You have witnessed both headlights and dreamscapes. You have participated in the the American Dream, the Road Trip!

Color Me Cool

Melissa McCrosson '95

Features Writer

Oh, Providence College, blessed haven of morality and fellowship, within your hallowed walls of higher learning one can find the appropriately stimulating atmosphere to cultivate one's inner mind and outer spirit. How bright our halos shine over our angelic faces and pure consciences. Into our happy circle of unity and perfection, five sparkling, gifted, fun loving students grace us with their presence: Chelsea Cheater, Kevin Klepto, Mike Moocher, Sean Schmoozer, and Carlie Cutter, all class of 199X. These five are the best of friends who do everything together. They go to lunch together at Mondo, basketball games, bars, and even mass on Sundays. Above all else, they love to be crazy and have fun; after all, that is what college is about, right?

Chelsea Cheater, an English major from Connecticut, is everyone's best friend. Not only is she president of a major club on campus and an avid socialite, but Chelsea also is maintaining a 3.8 GPA. In a recent interview, Chelsea Cheater stated, "My friends are the most important thing in my life to me now. They are always around to help me when I am in a bind." And help Chelsea is exactly they do. On tests, they will write with especially large letters and angle their papers just so Chelsea can check her answers against theirs. On papers, the only research Chelsea has to do is to find out who has taken the class previously and still has his or her paper. Why bother doing the work yourself when there are meetings to plan and parties to attend? Sometimes, poor Chelsea finds that there are just not enough hours in the day; besides, who is she hurting anyway?

Kevin Klepto, a History major from Massachusetts, is the prankster of the group. He likes to keep people guessing. Sometimes, Kevin will go out to a bar with his friends and actually come home with more money than he began the night with; sometimes he will even find a jacket or two. His favorite places to hang out are the Laundry Room and the Library: "I especially like the Library around finals time because that's when I get to see a lot of people that I haven't seen all semester. Besides, a lot of people leave text books and bags lying around that I can 'borrow'. The look on their face when they come back to find their stuff missing really cracks me up!" What a talented and funny guy!

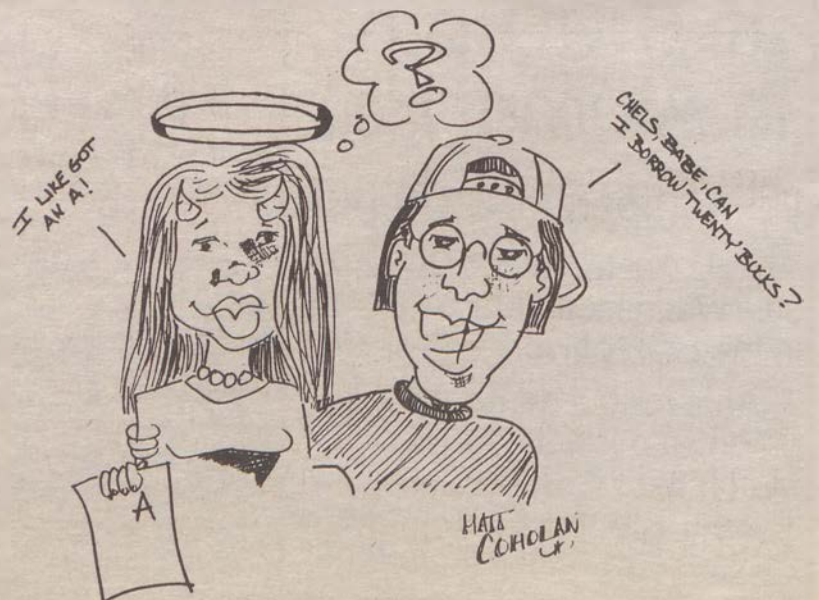
Mike Moocher, a double Biology/

Economics major from New Jersey, is really busy being captain of three sports teams and president of two charity organizations on campus. As you might suspect, Mike hardly has any time to just hang out. However, Mike Moocher knows he can turn to his friends when he needs them: "My friends are the greatest; I'd be lost without them. Take the other day for example; I was in line at Mondo and realized that I didn't have any money on me, and all I had to do was ask Kevin if I could borrow. I have a running tab with all my friends. They know I'll pay them back as soon as my parents deposit money in my account and I pay all of my bills. Oh, and I have to find my ATM card, too."

The valedictorian of the group is Sean Schmoozer, a Political Science major from New York. Not only does Sean have a good reputation among his friends, but also with his professors. Just last week, Sean got an "A" on the paper he had gotten a six week extension on from his favorite professor. You see, Sean Schmoozer had a bit of a cold and, over coffee with his professor, was able to explain his situation and get the extra time he needed to do a good job with the paper. Sean already has two jobs and six graduate schools lined up for after graduation; it is amazing what a letter of recommendation from the college's president and a few connections can do. His friends are so proud of his accomplishments. Who wouldn't be?

Carlie Cutter, a Social Science major from Connecticut, is probably the most popular of the group. Wherever she goes, Carlie always knows someone; waiting in line is never a problem for her. At Mondo, Carlie can always count on knowing someone towards the front that she can squeeze in behind. She has the same fortune at keg parties and bars, too. Too much of life's precious time is spent waiting in line, but now Carlie has the ability to free up her schedule and join more clubs. What a lucky gal!

The world would be a much friendlier place if it were only populated with more Chelsea's, Kevin's, Mike's, Sean's, and darling Carlie's. They know what honesty, friendship, and good times are all about. Maybe we should all take a moment or two to step back and give proper recognition to these fine specimens of humanity. As a matter of fact, don't stop there - take a look at yourself and see how deep you have to go to find some of each of them in yourself. Go on, we all deserve a hearty pat on the back.



Rockstar

Karen Stauffer '96

Features Writer

The lifestyle of a rockstar is unquestionably the quintessential profession. I am not speaking of a teen heart throb, lip-syncing, New Kids on the Block type band, although I am sure they had

greats. These people who performed in front of millions of people and who were worshipped by millions of people are as human as you and I, yet they have a power which we cannot comprehend. We have all heard famous people say

publicity takes away from their freedom, it gives them ten times the freedom right back. They have a ticket to almost anywhere. Travel, money, leisure time, education (if they so desire), and performances are all givens in their everyday life. Not only are the great performers alive in their day, but they remain legends throughout the years. This is due to a deeper reason than we acknowledge. Music is part of our human nature. It stems from the beating of our hearts. It is, I believe along with dance, our first and simplest form of art. No tools, no canvas, no pencils and paper—simply our feet and the sound of our pulse. Perhaps music is our most natural form of expression. In today's society where in order to survive, you must "do something," the life of a rockstar is natural and relaxing, yet modern and exciting. You take a vacation when you want to relax, and you perform when you feel like performing. What more could the modern American wish for?



some fun in their day (if they had a day). I am referring to the greats. Everyone has their favorite rockstar, so it would be useless to speak of only one of the

they wish they could stroll into a mall without being mobbed; however, do you think they would ever change positions with you or I? As much as the

Virgin Babble

Tina Kloter '95

Features Editor

I've had two very large cups of coffee today. It's a good thing I don't have to fly a plane or operate any heavy machinery. Maybe if I was on *The*

be sued, or fed to another dinosaur.

Too bad there aren't any dinosaurs around now. If there were, we could feed those two McDonald's guys to them. Oh wait! I've got a better idea. We lay out a trail of cheese-

seconds before Grimace beats the tar out of them both or Mayor McCheese deep fries them.

Don't you wonder what Juju Bees are made of? They seem to be constructed of some sort of very hard, yet colorful plastic. I bet dentists invented them to increase business. Sure they tell you to avoid eating candy, but I bet if you checked into it you'd find that all the board members of the Juju Bee/Charleston Chew/Milk Duds Corporation are dentists. I've had a retainer, I know what those teeth-scrappers can be like. (Does that hurt? Oh it doesn't? Well, how about if I just dig into your gums with this sharp metal hook? How does that feel, you stupid punk?)

I hate to be the bearer of bad news, but I watched Jeopardy the other day and I didn't get a single question right. Do you have any idea what that means? The insignificant, inconsequential, uninteresting facts that we were learned in Civ vanish after just a few years. I'm sad to say that it is unlikely that you will win back on Jeopardy even a fraction of what you spent on Civ.

I've been thinking...Why is Providence so far from the equator? Can you stand on the equator and if so, is it fun? Is the plural of computer mouse, computer mice? Are there any words that rhyme with Chewbocca? Is jell-o really made of horse hooves and if so, does Bill Cosby know? Can I win a life supply of Double Chocolate Milanos? Can 2 cups of coffee turn a mild-mannered writer into an inoffensive version of Mat Bunnell?



Flintstones, I would be okay. Because even if I was wired, the dinosaur who chomps the rocks could take over. But then if the dinosaur wanted to chomp Barney or Pebbles, maybe I wouldn't be able to stop it. That would be terrible. I'd probably

burgers that leads into a giant pit. Once we have them trapped, we force the "pigskin pals" to watch those stupid commercials over and over. If that doesn't shut them up, I say we send them to McDonald Land. I bet it takes about 30

Happy birthday to me!!

Stacy A. Baker '96

Features Writer

Spring has always been my favorite time of year. Not only does it mark the beginning of the baseball/softball season, but the first day of spring is also my birthday. For as long as I can remember, when New Year's rolled around I would count the number of days left until my birthday. Some might say it got annoying. This year, however, I'm not counting. In fact, I rather dread having a birthday at all this year. I have hit the last birthday to look forward to. It's all downhill from here. This year I will turn twenty-one.

Birthdays are always so great when you are young. Even before you can chew solid food, your parents are throwing you parties. You may not remember your first birthday party (I can't remember mine), but it probably went something like this:

Your parents invite their friends because you don't have any. They all bring you gifts, they fawn over you for awhile, they eat, you stick your hands into the cake and spread it on your face, they take pictures, you make a mess, and then they

now. You get the biggest thrill of your life until that point, learning how to drive. Your mom starts singing, "You are sixteen, going on seventeen..." from *The Sound of Music*. You're getting up there but you've still got a ways to go yet.

Eighteen is a great year, lots of things happen. You are finally considered an adult in the face of the law. Shoplifting no longer results in a slap on the wrist, and you can be tried as an adult without question. You'll be getting a letter from the Selective Service, and be sure to register to vote. It's not just a right, it's a priveledge.

Twenty is good because you exit the teen years and you're finally "in your twenties." From there, there is no turning back. The only thing to look forward to from there is turning twenty-one. You become legal in every sense of the word. Not only can you order a drink (with your own ID), but you can spend your life savings and your inheritance at Atlantic City or Foxwoods.

Then, like I said, it's downhill from there. You become a quarter of a century old, then you're twenty-nine for a few



put you to bed. But at least you get gifts.

Birthdays are great after that and you always look forward to them. You get lots of gifts and everyone pays special attention to you. You keep getting older until finally you hit the big one—TEN YEARS OLD! You're into double digits now, and it just gets better from there.

When you turn thirteen, it's wonderful, it's a nightmare, it's crazy, you're a teenager. Old enough to see PG-13 movies without adult supervision, getting ready for your Bar Mitzvah, and old enough to go to the Young Adult section of the library. You are a teenager and you have arrived.

The next big one—sixteen years. You're an old pro by

years, until you hit "the big 3-0." Gifts aren't as good as they use to be. Once you hit "the big 4-0," you start getting the over-the-hill gag gifts. Then you turn half a century old and the cycle continues, year in and year out. Year after year, after year, after year.... The last thrill we can have any hope to achieve is what happens to us when we reach the century mark. The pinnacle of life. What we are all striving to achieve. That moment happens in the morning when Willard Scott announces your name on the Today show. "So-and-so is one-hundred years YOUNG today! Happy birthday so-and-so." Like I said, once you turn twenty-one, it's all downhill from there.

ATTENTION !!

Financial Aid Applicants

March 15, 1995

is the DEADLINE for receiving your RENEWAL FORM or FREE APPLICATION FOR FEDERAL STUDENT AID FORM (FASFA) by the processing center

New Pizzabilities!!!

by Kristen Garipey '95

Editor-in-Chief

It's a proven fact that the average member of the Providence College community (students, faculty, administration) inhales approximately 15 slices of Ronzio pizza every week.

Oops! - the actual statistic has nothing to do with eaten pizza, but rather with the amount of COUPONS received in mailboxes each week. (Of course, they begin in the mailboxes, high-dive to the floor and randomly end up scattered all over Slavin.) However, it is the plethora of Ronzio coupons repeatedly floating around Slavin, being slid underneath dorm room doors, and glued to the outside of the boxes that saves customers money - and in college, who has money to waste?

In case you haven't noticed, Ronzio's has recently tripled-up on their specials - now offering Hot & Spicy Chicken Wings, Barbecue Chicken Wings and Garlic

Bread. YES! Ronzio Pizza has branched out beyond the tomato sauce and cheese norms, they have escaped the constraints of the everyday pie! The results are (almost) limit-

less.

Ever tried a pizza with eggplant? chicken parm pizza? fresh tomato? FAT FREE cheese? Goodbye Raymond english muffin homemade hockey puck pizza - It's time to slice and dice with the more creative pizza people.

The creative people? One thing a lot of students don't realize is that Dave Iannazzi, part-owner of the PC Ronzio store (and the URI and Admiral St. stores), is a 1987 graduate of Providence College. As an alumnus, he feels particularly close to this store and the PC community. Part of his close relationship with the college includes offering discounts to all student activities, school activities, and supporting all athletics teams. For example, they partially sponsor the Lady Friars basketball team.

The new products at

Ronzio's are part of the effort to remain close to the PC community. Cheeseless pizza is taking over the #1 requested slot and Barbecue Chicken Pizza is going to arrive within minutes. For a limited time only, prices have been slashed for medium and large pizzas (now \$4.44 and \$4.99 respectively.) And, for those with a big appetite or someone to dine with, the sub shop has a Buy One get One Half-Price Policy after 4pm. Not bad, especially if you're a starving college student.

Recently, students have suggested that Ronzio's lower their individual slice prices. Cheese slices are now .93 cents and roni/slice of the day are \$1.17.

Hungry? Not hungry, just sick of studying? Caught with a sudden oral fixation? You know where to go. And don't forget - Ronzio pizzas are larger than Domino's and several other area shops.



**SEE RONZIO'S NEW MENU
ON PAGE 23**

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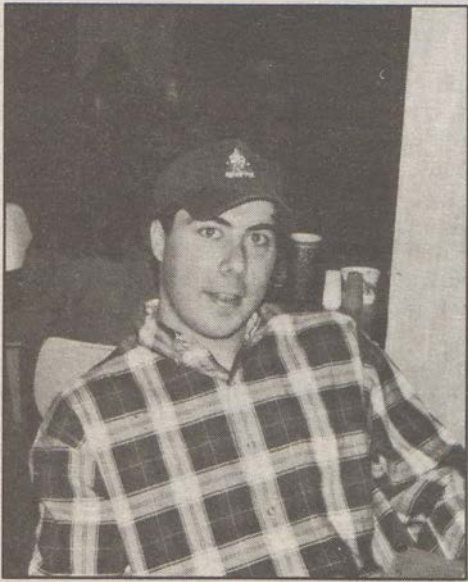


**ANYBODY WHO HAS LOST
ITEMS IN SLAVIN
(i.e. HANDBAGS, JEWELRY, KEYS)
SHOULD CONTACT THE
INFORMATION BOOTH TO SEE IF
THEIR BELONGINGS HAVE BEEN
TURNED IN.**

LOST

**ONE RED HELMET
LAST SEEN BETWEEN
THE STUDENT
CONGRESS OFFICE
AND BC. IF FOUND,
PLEASE RETURN TO
THE SOCIAL SCENE**

What will you be hiding from your parents this weekend?



John Grange '95: my dresses.



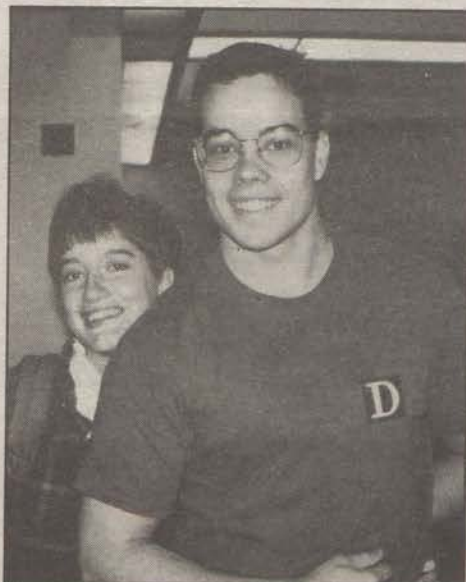
Jack Davidson '95: John Grange.



Chris Walsh '96,
Joe Tomasello '96:
our trunk of goodies.



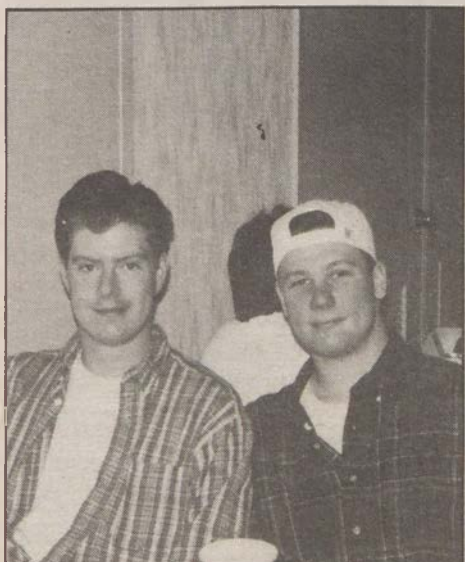
John Houston, Beav, and Kyle
Hammill all '95: the fever.



Katie Griffiths '95,
Garth Trask '95:
my girlfriend.



Pat Moriarty '95,
Sean Kennedy '95,
Mike Graham '96: our houses.



JD Smith '95, Jim Moore '96:
the new stereo JD bought with
his credit card.



Tim Minogue, Pat Quinn,
Rob Schmidt all '95: Our Foxy
Lady VIP cards.



Ryan Dugan, Paul Chartier,
Anthony Bisorti, Matt Leys,
Tim Arruda all '95:
Mike Gomez, the gimp.

K and A: Our Yatzee dice.

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Syracuse alum response:

10 Reasons to Love Syracuse University

Dear Editor,

I graduated from Syracuse University. My wife graduated from Syracuse University. My godfather graduated from Syracuse University. My daughter is a student at Providence College. She sent me the article written by Cory McGann '98 entitled "Ten Reasons Why I Hate Syracuse University". I had to respond to the article even though my daughter will probably kill me when she finds out I wrote this letter; however, she still needs me to pay the tuition, so here are my

10 Reasons Why I Love Syracuse University

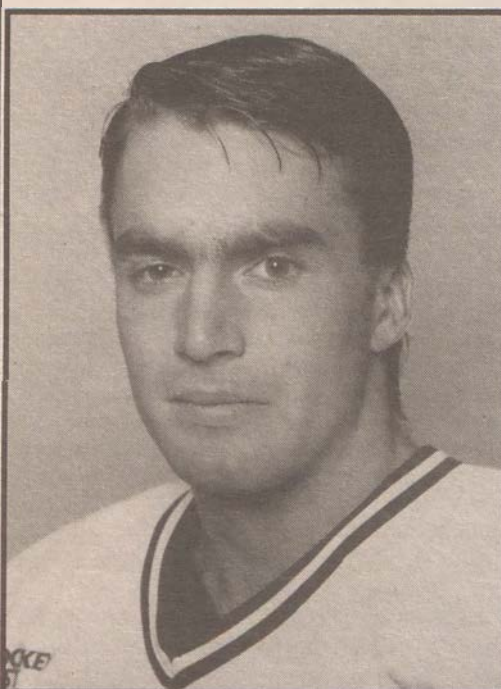
1. 1987 NCAA Basketball Championship.
The better team went to the 1987 championship game and if it wasn't for Keith Smart's last second shot Syracuse would have been NCAA champions.
2. Politically Correct Mascot.
Does not offend any race, ethnic group or gender
3. Jim Boeheim
This coach not only is a proven winner in arguably the toughest basketball conference in the country, but also he is loyal. He has averaged over 24 victories a season in his 18 years at Syracuse. That's a successful and loyal coach. How long did the Ricks hang around before moving on to greener pastures?
4. Assistant Coaches.
For those of you who do not know, the coach who led you to the 1987 Final Four started out as an assistant coach at Syracuse University. Your current assistant coach, Louis Orr, is a former Syracuse basketball player. Gee, maybe Boeheim is a pretty good coach and teacher after all.
5. Football.
Sorry PC we have it -- you don't.
6. The Fans.
Syracuse plays on-campus in the Carrier Dome and they have led the nation in basketball attendance for the past eleven years. That's loyal fan support. And yes, they even come out when the team is on the road.
7. Providence College.
As an avid basketball fan I'm glad to have another Big East team to follow during the season. Unfortunately when Providence plays Syracuse we have a family dilemma. My wife roots heartily for PC and I cheer for the Orange. We were at the Civic Center on January 21 and saw Michael Lloyd's three point shot deflate a gutsy Providence performance.
8. March Madness.
No matter what the talent they get into the tournament.
9. The "Cuse".
The reason sports commentators refer to Syracuse in this fashion is that most of the sports commentators on TV are Syracuse graduates. Marv Albert, Dick Stockton, Sean McDonough, and locally in the NY area, Len Berman of WNBC, Ian Eagle and Ed Coleman of WFAN.
10. Georgetown.
Now there is a team we can all love to hate.

I admit I am a diehard Orange fan but lately I've gotten to like the hustle of the Providence team. I also like Providence as a college and think the learning experience at PC is top rate. So, even though I still "live or die" with the play of the Orangemen I must admit I do have some love for the Friars of Providence.

"A Syracuse Grad and a Providence Dad"



PC Athletes of the Week



Chad Quenneville '95
(South Hadley, MA)
Ice Hockey

Quenneville scored 3 goals and an assist in PC's 1-0-1 weekend. In the Friars' 6-6 tie at #5 ranked UNH, Chad scored the game-tying goal. Against Boston College on Sunday, he scored the power play game winner, and his second goal secured the win. For his efforts, Chad was selected the Hockey East player of the week.



Amy Rudolph '95
(Kane, PA)
Indoor Track

Rudolph placed fifth in the mile this past Saturday at the Mobil 1 Track and Field Invitational, featuring the world's top athletes. In completing the race in a personal and school best time of 4:36:27, Rudolph finished as the top collegian and followed four of the world's top mile runners across the finish line.

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But the Friars avoided the traditional Husky bite, embarking on a 10-0 run, climaxed by a Troy Brown reverse lay-up. Despite a buzzer-beating Kirk King 3-point play, Providence retained a comfortable 38-31 lead at the end of the half.

Opening the second stage of the hoop war, PC would quickly learn how no lead is comfortable versus the Huskies, following consecutive lay-ups by King and Travis Knight. But Michael Brown countered the charge with a pair of 3-pointers, sandwiched between Doron Sheffer's, giving the Friars a 49-40 lead at 5:02. Brown enjoyed his best all-around performance of the year, scoring 15 points and grabbing 6 rebounds. 6'5 Sheffer used his height advantage over Brown to lead the Huskies with 21 points.

Despite Troy Brown's inside heroics, the win can be attributed towards the most consistent guard play in a Big East game for the Friars this season. In addition to Brown's stellar performance, Jason Murdock broke out of a slump with 7 key points in the second half, including a crucial 3-point shot. "I wasn't as aggressive as I should have been this season," surmised Murdock, referring to his marked inconsistency since January. Calhoun also complimented the PC back court's Monday performance; "Guys who haven't made big shots all season made them."

Five minutes later, PC

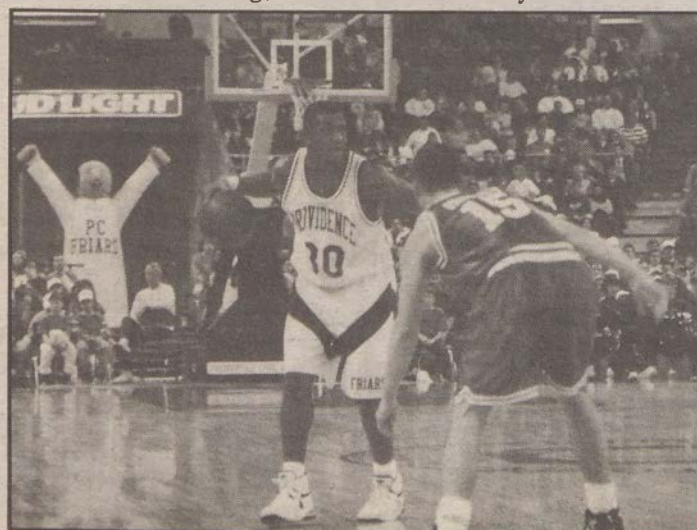
received a significant break when Knight, UConn's starting center, received his 4th personal foul on a Troy Brown lay-up. Following a successful foul shot, the Friars took a 13 point lead. Knight committed his fifth personal with five minutes remaining. Combined with Marshall's ineffectiveness, UConn's front court would be severely handicapped for the remainder of the game.

Ray Allen would lead the final UConn charge, scoring 7 of his 19 points in six minutes, while Sheffer banged a trey at 18:53, to place the Huskies within 3 points(69-66). Michael Brown subsequently sunk two free throws which Sheffer matched with a lay-up.

The Huskies nearly clawed back when Murdock turned the ball over with 26.4 seconds remaining, but

Marshall threw up a 3-point air ball with 4 seconds remaining. Michael Brown converted a free throw to create a 4 point lead and seal the victory, only giving Sheffer enough time to drive down the court for an uncontested lay-up.

Monday's upset leaves the Friars with a 6-11 record in Big East play, while Saturday's Parent's night game versus 11th ranked Villanova will close out their regular season. In order for PC to avoid a Thursday night preliminary battle at next week's Big East tourney, they must down the Wildcats, while Seton Hall loses their remaining games and St. John's loses one of their final pair. More importantly the Friars can't shoot 34.8% from the field, their most telling statistic in an 88-67 thrashing at DuPont Pavilion on January 28.



Michael Brown '96

Swimmers' blues

Friars struggle at Big East Championships

Cory McGann '98

Sports Writer

The 1995 Big East Swimming and Diving Championships were held on Thursday, February 23 to Friday, February 26 with Providence College finishing sixth and seventh. The Friars traveled out to Pittsburgh for the contest, competing in Trees Pool on the campus of the University of Pittsburgh. University of Miami was the men's winner with a score of 679.5 and the Villanova women also took first for the weekend, scoring 595 points.

The Friar women scored a total of 281 points for the contest, good for sixth among the Big East competition. The women were led by the outstanding Kierstin Newell, who competed in all the

four seconds off her previous best in the 200 Individual Medley which landed her a sixth place finish (2:08.93). She also took third in the 400 Individual Medley in a time of 4:31.78.

For the men, the meet was a disappointing one, with a seventh place finish. They scored 172 points, topping Seton Hall University, Boston College, and Georgetown University. They were 24 point behind sixth place St. John's University. The men were led by senior captain Jeff Longo, who took seventh in the 200 Breaststroke in a time of 2:06.53. It was his last meet representing PC, which led to his disappointment with the contest. "I don't have another season to do this or do that." Along with his own performance, he also described the team performance as disappointing. Said Longo, "It's



Michelle Tamburo '95

Freestyle events. She placed seventh in the 50 (24.36), third in the 100 (51.96), and took second in the 200 with a time of 1:51.90. She was only 1.59 seconds behind Villanova's Amanda Cosman. Newell, however, was not pleased with her performance. "It was terrible for me... I had hoped to qualify for the NCAA's and didn't even come close." The young freshman also expressed nervousness in competing in her first Big East meet. "For me... it was overly disappointing."

Senior captain Michele Tamburo and junior Colleen Doyle also added to the women's cause. Tamburo grabbed eighth in the 100 Butterfly in 58.78 seconds and took fourth in the 100 Backstroke with a time of 58.69. According to Tamburo, she "did okay, but not as well as I wanted... I had around the same times as I did all season." Doyle, who described the weekend as going "pretty well", shaved about



Jeff Longo '95

too bad- we deserved a lot more than what we got from the Big East."

One positive note for the Friars was the performance of senior Josh Bischoff, who overcame surgery to have, in his words, "my best meet at PC." Bischoff had to travel to Denver, Colorado to have his top rib removed, but came back and finished the season strong. Other than that, the men's side was quite unfortunate.

Awards given at the Championships went to Miroslav Vucetic of Syracuse University for male swimmer of the year, Meaghan McCaffrey of Villanova for female swimmer of the year, Jose Gil of Miami for male diver of the year, and Sunday Lewandowski of the University of Pittsburgh as female diver of the year. From Syracuse, Lou Walker walked away as the men's coach of the year while Bob Goldberg of the University of Connecticut and Marian Cassidy Keen of Pitt split the women's coach of the year.

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CHAMPIONSHIP - Sunday, March 5, 2:00 p.m.

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were close and now that we have more players available, we should be able to give them a run for their money. They used an inside-outside game and it wore us down but this time it'll be different."

The Lady Friars battled Pittsburgh in Alumni Hall on February 19th. The Lady Panthers came out strong building an early 15-4 lead. Pitt's lead swelled to 23-9 before the Lady Friars showed some signs of life with a Heide Moyano three-ball and a Kerri Chatten lay up in traffic. Julie Wheeler hit a three of her own to cut Pitt's advantage to six (25-19) but as time ran out the Lady Panthers went on a late run to make it a 36-28 game at half-time.

PC edged closer in the early going of the second half with Wheeler and Chatten leading the way. Then Pittsburgh and PC traded baskets for the better part of the half until Sarah Miller fouled out at 8:20 and PC came within one with Ayanna Walden at the line and she tied the game at 70 apiece with 2:24 left to play. But as time ran out, Heide Moyano fouled out and Pittsburgh pulled it out scoring twice more to make it a 76-72 Pitt win. Kerri Chatten led the way PC scoring 20 points and grabbing 10 rebounds while Nadine Malcolm tossed in 16 and also tallied 10 boards.

On Wednesday, the Lady Friars took to the road to take on Big East doormat Boston College. PC jumped out to an early lead as BC struggled to get going. BC woke up to tie the game at 9

all and showed the Lady Friars they wouldn't be beaten that easily. Providence went on a 7-0 run sparked by a Nadine Malcolm trey before Boston got right back into it with a 7-0 spurt of their own to tie it at 19-19. BC then took the lead 21-19 only to have PC regain it 22-21 on a Moyano three with 7:06 left. Ayanna Walden hit a three to make it 25-21 but Boston College stormed back to tie it a 25. BC led 31-25 when Moyano hit from downtown again and PC rumbled back to take a 38-36 advantage on Collette Cavallo's trey with 28 seconds remaining and Nadine Malcolm's last second layin made it 40-36 Lady Friars at the conclusion of the first half.

The second half saw the Lady Friars roll out a 18-5 run to make it 60-41. BC, however, cut the lead to 65-57 but that was as close as they would come. Nadine Malcolm and Heide Moyano ran the show keeping BC at bay and leading Providence to the easy 82-75 win over Boston College. Heide Moyano hit five three-pointers on her way to 20 points and Nadine Malcolm scored 14 points before fouling out with 3:16 left.

On Saturday, the Miami Hurricanes swept into town to play Providence. The game marked the end of the regular season and the end of senior Heide Moyano's career at PC. Heide received a jersey with her number 42 on it before the game in a presentation at half court. Moyano played three full seasons with the Lady Friars sitting out the '93-'94 season due to a knee injury. She doubled her scoring average from 6.3 to 12.7 this year. She hails from Barcelona, Spain and will

graduate in May with a degree in business.

"Heide had a good run here with us," commented Coach Foley. "She had an up and down career but played very well this season. It was a nice way to cap of a good four years."

As for the action on the court, Miami overpowered PC for the first twelve minutes of the game building a 16-12 lead. Senior Heide Moyano brought the Lady Friars back making it a 23-22 PC lead. Heide hit another three to make it a four point PC advantage. After scoring her ninth point of the game, Kerri Chatten broke the Big East rookie scoring record with 329 points in her freshman season. The Lady Friars then went on to make it 32-24 before Miami came back to cut the lead to two 32-30 at half-time.

The second half was all Julie Wheeler and all PC. Wheeler started with one three to make 46-35. Then she popped two in a row to make it PC by 15 points. Before long she had hit six three-pointers, all in the second half, for a game-high 26 points that she scored in just the second half. The Lady Friars coasted to a 76-72 win on Senior Day. Heide Moyano had 14 in her last game in Alumni Hall and the Lady Friars won their second straight game heading into the Big East Tournament.

On Friday, in addition to playing Syracuse the Lady Friars will learn if Kerri Chatten has won rookie of the year. She is the leading candidate averaging 18.6 points and 9.4 boards and also established a new rookie scoring mark of 335 points.

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Out with the old In with the new Boston Garden era ends

Pieter J. Ketelaar '97

Assistant Sports Editor

This year marks the historic final season of the fabled Boston Garden, a fixture for so many years in professional sports. Once the final goals are scored and the last slam dunks are thrown down the "Garden" as it is so admirably referred to, not just by New Englanders but by sports aficionados the world over, will come crashing down and join that great paradise in the sky with such other memorable sports venues like Comiskey Park and the Polo Grounds.

Ironically, I made my first ever trip to the "Garden" a few weeks ago. I had always heard of the grandeur and magic that the arena inspired. I had watched the Celtics win Championships there and seen the banners hoisted into the rafters recognizing the great talent that had filled this "shrine" through the years. But often times reality and folklore do not intertwine. No, the "Garden" I beheld was a forgotten shell of an arena with mold growing from the ceiling hanging along with those retired numbers and championship banners. I went to a Bruins game on a Saturday afternoon to sit back and enjoy a little hockey. The game was decent, a 1-1 overtime tie with the Washington Capitals, but the confines were not what I had imagined at all.

Through all the stories I had heard the "Garden" was

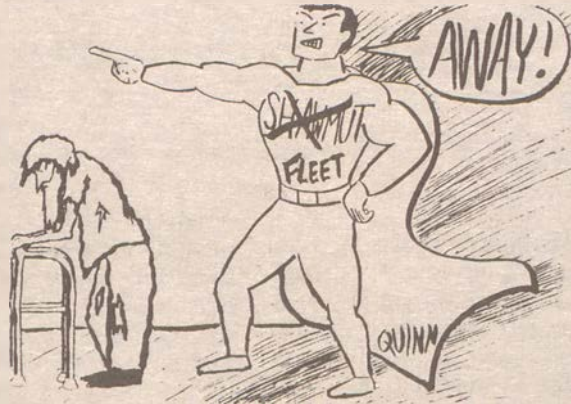
special and there was something about the intimacy that the fans and the players shared there, but it's hard to feel intimate when you have a three-hundred pound beer guzzling Bostonian practically sitting on top of you. I felt no sense of connection with the players, there were times when I couldn't see where the puck was and who had it. I felt that this really detracted from the overall experience that the Boston Garden was supposed to be.

The "Garden" certainly did not live up to its name. I'd like to know just who called that place a garden and in what context. Well, if I think about it, I could see why it got the name garden. It's dirty, hot, smelly, and there were things growing from the roof. Makes sense to me.

Often times a team is identified by where they play. You couldn't have the Bears without Soldier Field. There

would be no Astros if there were no Astrodome. But if I were the Celtics or the Bruins I would be counting the days until I didn't have to be associated with the Boston Garden. Sure, great teams have played there but I don't think the current players are going to miss the place too badly. We'll have people getting all misty-eyed over the "Garden" come time to tear the place down, as they should because a lot of good things happened there, but in an age of Skydomes and Camden Yards people want more attractive and clean family-oriented arenas. Let's face it the Boston Garden is anything but family-oriented.

While the new Boston Garden does not yet have a name, as they cannot decide between calling it the Shawmut Center of the Fleet Forum, I'm sure it would be an improvement over the existing structure.



Track team keeps running

Scott LaPrade '97

Sports Writer

To some people, Valentine's Day is a meaningless holiday. They do not receive candy grams or flowers, nor do they have a sweetheart to give such a gift to. The occasion doesn't even present them with a day out of work. On the other hand, to some people, Valentine's Day is a time to get closer to your loved one, presenting them with flowers, candy, or sexy lingerie. It is the time of year when cupid's unexpected bow pierces our hearts with the warm feeling of love.

To Coach Ray Treacy, the cupid's arrow hit him long ago, but each year his love of the sport is strengthened through his team's achievements. This year Valentine's Day became even more symbolic, when both the men's and women's teams qualified to run in the NCAA's because of the times they accumulated at the Valentine Invitational held at Boston University. Treacy's goal was complete; it could not have gone any better.

The PC squads each sent only one team, a distance medley team, to the Valentine Invitational. The women's quartet of Harrington, Murnane, McMahon, and Rudolph qualified for the NCAA with a time of 11:19.9, which is currently the 2nd best time in the country this year. The men's team of Myers, Bernard, Healy, and Carroll earned their honors with the 6th best men's time this year, 9:41.45.

The Big East Championships (February 18th/19th at Syracuse, N.Y.) provided yet more opportunities for NCAA qualification, which the Friar speedsters capitalized on, once again. Amy Rudolph avenged her 2nd place finishes behind Jennifer Rhines of Villanova, during the x-country season, by beating her in the 3000m race with a time of 9:28.67. In the 5000m race, Marie McMahon placed second behind Rhines with a 16:11.11 time. The time was good enough for NCAA qualification. Another women's distance medley team (Murnane, Harrington, McMahon, Davey), qualified for NCAA's, which gives Coach Treacy a decision to make. The NCAA rules will only allow one distance medley team per school. For the men, Mark Carroll paced the pack in the 3000m



Senior Amy Rudolph set a school record in the mile at last weekend's Mobil 1 Invitational, with a time of 4:35.27

race with a 8-01.56 finish, which earns him NCAA honors. David Healy finished third in the same race, qualifying him for IC4A race.

The New England Championships were held the weekend directly after the Big East Championships at URI. In the mile race, the Lady Friars finished runners at the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th places. All three runners qualified for the NCAA's. Marie McMahon (2nd), Susan Murnane (3rd), and Natalie Davey (4th) finished with times of 4:47.31, 4:50.18, and 4:50.74, respectively. On the men's side, David Healy, Paul McNamara, and Nick Kent "went down like dominoes", 1-2-3. All three men qualified for the IC4A's.

Amy Rudolph reached a milestone in her track career this past weekend at the Mobil 1 Invitational at Fairfax, Virginia. Rudolph set a school record in the mile with a time of 4:35.27. The time is tops in the country; five seconds ahead of anyone else. Before the race, she had the #1 time in the country; the race merely increased the differential between her and her closest competitor.

This weekend the squads will participate in the ECAC's, the final meet before the NCAA's. The Lady Friars are predicted to finish 6th in the NCAA's, while the men are predicted to finish 18th. "We are hoping to win some events at the NCAA's. That's what the they (runners) live for!!!" exclaimed Coach Treacy. To get ready for the highly acclaimed NCAA's, Treacy will rest Amy Rudolph, Marie McMahon, and Mark Carroll this weekend.

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Keith Christensen '96

Assistant Sports Editor

The phrase "on any given night..." is one of the most tired clichés in sports, but the men's hockey team gave the phrase new life when they thoroughly dominated then second ranked Boston University, 8-1, on February 17. Though BU bounced back to earn a 6-3 win the next night in Boston, the victory proved that the Friars can, on any given night, beat any team in the country.

Six different Friars lit the lamp Friday night, led by senior superstar Chad Quenneville. Quenneville, who entered the game with an eight-game scoring streak (1g-10a-11p) and was recently named Hockey East's top set-up man by College Sports magazine, had a hat trick and was named the game's first star. Red hot goal tender Bob Bell stifled the Terriers, stopping 37 shots, and senior George Breen had a goal and three assists. The game showed that "there is a fine line between the top four and bottom four in Hockey East," commented ice boss Paul Pooley.

BU stormed out of the locker room, barraging Bell with 14 first period shots, but he refused to be beat. The momentum swung at the end of the period, when PC struck three times in two minutes and four seconds, beginning at 14:59. Jon LaVarre found Dave Ruhly in the middle, and Ruhly scored his second goal in as many games. Defenseman Jay Kenney also picked up an assist.

The largest Schneider Arena crowd of the year (2,333) had barely sat down when Breen scored from inside the left face-off circle. Freshman Mike Mader and David Green picked up the assists. PC capped the spurt when a two-on-two rush set up Quenneville's first tally of the night. Breen, who assisted on the goal along with Scott Balboni, shot on net and Derek Herlofsky made the save, but was pulled out of the net. Quenneville picked up the puck in front and knocked it in.

Trevor Hanson extended the lead to four when he converted a pretty Stefan Brannare feed into an easy goal at 6:37 of the second. Although BU got on the board when they scored with a two-man advantage at 18:48, Bell frustrated the Terriers for most of the period, turning away 18 shots.

Thoughts of a BU comeback in the third were squelched by strong Friar defense and an offensive outburst. While the Terriers were managing just five shots, the black and white scored four times. Quenneville registered twice in the first five minutes, lifting a backhand pass from Breen over Herlofsky's shoulder for the first and juking the beleaguered BU goalie for the other to complete his hat trick.

LaVarre made it 7-1 at 8:39 when he received a pass from Joe Hulbig, stopped as he actually overskated the net, and pulled the puck back and past

Herlofsky. Brady Kramer concluded the on-slaught by slapping a shot past the goalie on a breakaway. Green picked up his second assist of the game on the goal. Crowd favorite Vin Martino, a sophomore, saw the first action of his college career as he played the final one minute and twelve seconds.

PC was unable to repeat Friday's feat Saturday night in Boston. The Terriers, aided by a 5-on-3 power play, took a 2-0 lead into the second period, despite Bell's sparkling play. The Friars bounced back in the sec-

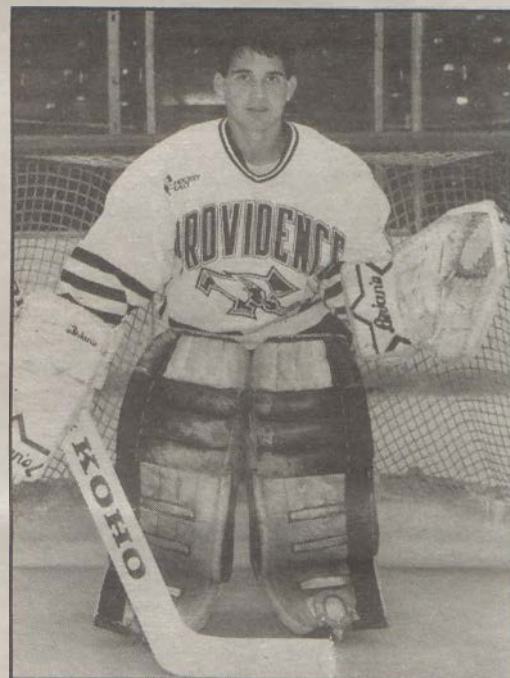
ond, knotting the game with two quick goals. Justin Gould and Balboni set up Brannare, who squeezed between two defenders and beat Tom Noble for a power play goal. Hulbig and Travis Dillabough set up LaVarre, whose soft shot found its way through Noble's pads. BU regained the lead at 12:54 and scored the eventual game winner short-handed at 18:39. Coach Pooley called the goal "the turning point of the game. Going from trailing 3-2 and having a power play to 4-2 changes things a lot."

The score was 5-2 before Quenneville faked Noble out of his skates to make it 5-3. BU scored late in the game to close the scoring. Overshadowed by the loss was PC's solid overall play and Bell's third 37-save effort in the last four games. Friday's win moved PC to within three points of BC and the seventh spot in Hockey East. Slap shots. . . Bob Bell has at least 34 saves in each of the last four games. . . Friday's win at Schneider broke the Friars' seven game home winless streak.



Goalie Bob Bell stopped 74 shots in two games against BU, helping PC split the weekend set with the Terriers.

Photo (2): Sports Information



Sophomore netminder Vin Martino made his first collegiate appearance between the pipes Friday against BU, taking the ice amid a chorus of applause.

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ing only to Harvard 6-5 on February 18. "We are very confident right now, the whole team is really pumped up to win. Our whole focus is on the game Saturday. We should definitely be ready, as our preparation has been really good in practice," commented Brophy. PC finished the 94-95 regular season defeating Northeastern 3-1, which awarded them the fourth seed behind Brown, UNH and Princeton. Coach Barto has remained with her rotation of goalies to close the season. Barto, however has elected to use Natasha Fine in three of the last four games. Defense will be the key to Saturday's contest.

"We have to focus in terms of defense," said Brophy. "They are real quick and they handle the puck very well. Their forechecking is also something they do extremely well, always putting pressure on us."

For the three seniors: O'Sullivan, Mills and Brophy this could be the first year that three players have won in all four years. It would also allow Coach Barto and her staff to set a trend for the future after her first season as head coach. "It would be great to win a fourth championship. But more importantly I just want it for the other guys for next year so they can keep winning and have something to strive for," said Brophy.

Princeton is the next foe that stands in the way of PC appearing in their fourth straight final. Princeton is a team that matches up well with PC. The two teams split the season series. PC recently defeated the Tigers 2-1 on February 11. The Princeton game will take place 3:00, March 4 at Brown University. The other semifinal includes eight seed St. Lawrence (who upset number one, Brown University) versus second seed New Hampshire which will precede the PC contest.

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It was a short-handed BC team that visited Schneider on Senior Night, as Quenneville, Kramer, Breen, Bell and Jon LaVarre played their final home games. Ten Eagles, including stellar goalie Greg Taylor, were suspended for violating team rules, but Coach Pooley was still concerned. "It's tough going into a game you're supposed to win. BC played hard, very well."

After Joe Hulbig scored from Travis Dillabough early in the first, the Friar offense went

were't getting a lot of opportunities and now, they're showing what they can do and producing."

PC has only a game at Lowell left before the Hockey East playoffs begin. If the Friars win, Merrimack loses to BC, and BU beats BC. PC will face UNH in the first round of the playoffs. "We have to take care of our business," remarked Pooley, focusing on the Lowell game. Quenneville is equally unconcerned about the identity of PC's playoff foe, saying,

"We have to take care of our business."

silent and BC took a 2-1 lead in the second. Junior Jon Rowe, who had appeared in just one of PC's last six games, fired a slap shot in at 14:02 of the second. "I felt it would be a good opportunity to play him," Pooley said of his decision to dress Rowe, "and he came through for us."

Quenneville came through twice in the third, picking up the puck in front of the net both times and scoring with little interference from the goalie. "It's nice when the puck goes in the net," commented the Alternate captain, "but it has a lot to do with getting the bounces and the breaks." Hal Gill scored his first goal of the season at 16:57, with Green getting the assist.

The recent contributions of Green, Sinerate, and Dave Ruhly have given the team a boost. "They're really stepping their games up," Coach Pooley said of his fourth line. "I'm really proud of these guys. They

"Whoever you draw is going to be tough."

The same could be said of the Friars, who are scoring timely goals, playing well on special teams, and getting outstanding goal tending. In short, they are looking like a tough, dangerous team.

Slap shots. . . Sunday night, a pre-game ceremony was held to honor PC's five departing players: Bob Bell, George Breen, Brady Kramer, Jon LaVarre, and Chad Quenneville. Fr. Smith was on hand to recognize the five players. Just how important have the five been to the Friars' success this year? Quenneville, Kramer, Breen, and LaVarre represent four of the team's six leading scorers, and Bell has been the man between the pipes during the team's current hot streak. Junior left wing Joe Hulbig has been the most consistent scorer, registering points in 26 of 33 games.

Up Close with Kerri Chatten Step to the front of the line

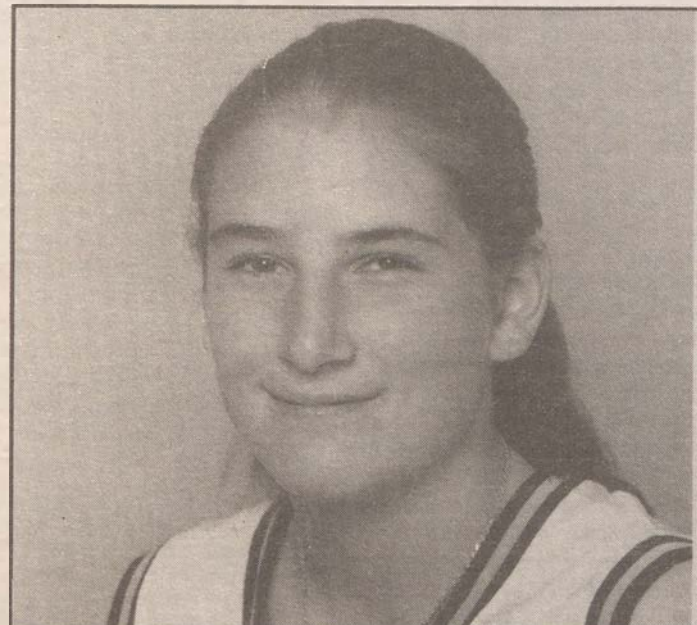
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Being a newcomer does not mean: take a place at the back of the line; especially not when you are Kerri Chatten. This freshman member of the Providence College women's basketball team is a newcomer to NCAA play who has become a crucial part of the PC program, a major standout in the Big East conference and a Big East record-holder. Kerri has wasted no time on her way to the top of the NCAA and has stepped herself right to the front of the line.

It wasn't a coach or a camp which taught Kerri to play the game. Growing up in Cambridge, MA, Kerri began to play park "pick-up" when she was about in the fourth grade. Her junior high school had no basketball program; there was no organized youth team to teach her. When asked where she learned the rules of the game she now knows so well, Kerri replies, "I don't know. I just learned; I guess I taught myself."

Well it was a fine day for the coach of the Hopkinton High School girls basketball team when this "self-taught" Kerri Chatten came from nowhere and entered the high school scene. Starting varsity as a freshman, Kerri emerged to be one of the best players in the state. She became the all-time leading scorer of both males and females at Hopkinton High with 1,500 career points. She led her team to the Division IV MA state championship in 1994 after being named the team MVP for three consecutive years. She won honors from a variety of media all-star teams including The Boston Globe and The Boston Herald. Chatten was a high



school phenom and she had literally made her way onto the court from the playground.

Kerri is modest about looking back at her accomplishments and cites one of her fondest memories as not an award she won, but a time she nailed a three-pointer in the eye of Kara Walters. Then playing for Holliston, Walters is now a standout on the nationally ranked UConn team.

Her mother has given Kerri all the encouragement she needs to continue with her basketball career. Kerri played in the Bay State Games and was a part of Future Stars this past summer. Playing in these leagues was a preview to the type of game she would be dealing with once she entered college.

When it came to a college choice, Kerri managed to narrow it down to a PC vs. BC decision. Without hesitation, Kerri reveals that it was "the people" here at Providence that made her choose to play for the Lady Friars. She liked the team

and the way they related to each other when she observed on her PC recruit trip. This team has not let Kerri down. "Especially this year as we are forced to play with so many injuries, the team members have been really supportive," Kerri mentions. Though she considers college play to be more "mental" and a "huge difference from high school" Chatten has stepped up just fine.

Kerri has taken the outstanding role of needed strength on the court for this injured team. When Nadine Malcolm broke her wrist, Kerri was called on to adjust in the crunch time. she adjusted well as she now averages **** points and **** rebounds. "I didn't expect to be playing this much," Kerri admits. People were hurt and Kerri came through; now that players are getting better, Kerri remains a crucial part of PC's lineup. She will play together with Nadine and the rest of the Lady Friars as they look to the Big East tournament.

As the Lady Friars have dealt with injuries and gained experience in the 1994-95 season, Chatten has grabbed some "record-breaking" experience of her own. Kerri Chatten is now the All-time Big East freshman record holder for most points in a season, most points in a game, most rebounds in a game and most made field goals in season. She has been Big East Player of the week three times this season and she is the leading candidate for Big East Rookie of the Year. Big East. This is no shabby little league we are talking about here.

As far as expectations go, Kerri is looking forward to next year when the Lady Friars return with many of their key players. "Ya, next year we are going to win the Big East," Kerri states with confidence. Don't put anything past this lady. She has proved herself capable of stardom on any court that's been put in front of her. If she sets her mind to win, she will. From playgrounds to schoolyards, Kerri has reached the top of her college conference and is on route to a national ranking. NCAA; Big East; this is the big time and Kerri Chatten has come up BIG.

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Derek Stout '95

Sports Writer

It is beginning to sound like a broken record. For the fourth straight season, the PC women's hockey squad has advanced to the final four of the ECAC hockey championships. As a result of their 4-3 victory over fifth seeded Northeastern University Saturday night, the Lady Friars will face second seed Princeton University, Saturday afternoon at Brown University.

PC faced the Northeastern Lady Huskies last Saturday for

O'Sullivan move to deceive the goalie. PC played a strong offensive game, controlling the puck the majority of the game. Northeastern scored their third goal at the 5:12 mark. PC then began to play defensively clearing the puck out of their zone until the buzzer sounded.

Senior Kathleen Brophy seeking her fourth straight championship felt the Lady Friars did not start well. "We started down in that game, we were very up and down in the first period before we started

end throughout the period with Melissa Mills pumping shots on net from the point. At the 6:21 mark of the first period the Lady Friars tied the game when Emilie Turcotte put in a rebound, assisted by Wheeler behind the net.

The second period was reminiscent of the beginning of the game. PC had two good shot opportunities from O'Sullivan and Wheeler stopped. Northeastern then countered with a goal that could not be gloved by Natasha Fine. This was fol-



Stephanie O'Sullivan scored the game-winning goal for the Lady Friars in the third period of last Saturday's 4-3 ECAC championship quarterfinal victory over Northeastern.

the second consecutive time. This game however, both squads were facing elimination if defeated. It was a physical battle for the Lady Friars as NU finished their checks and never seemed to go away. Stephanie O'Sullivan basically carried the Lady Friars in the third period when she assisted on Amy Carlson's goal which was shot from the blue-line to put the Lady Friars ahead 3-2. The senior forward hailing from Dorchester, Massachusetts then notched the game winner with 6:18 remaining on a vintage

playing well. It was a physical game with a lot of tension. It was a test for us having to play them in the first game."

The contest did begin poorly for PC as Alana Blahoski started the first period by hitting the cross-bar of the Northeastern goal. This was followed by a tripping penalty on Alison Wheeler which set-up a power play goal by the Huskies. The power-play goal awakened the Lady Friars, as they quickly began to ambush the net short-handed. PC controlled the puck consistently in the Northeastern

lowed by a power play that was halted by the Huskies. The Lady Friars notched the game at two apiece, compliments of O'Sullivan and assisted by Carlson two feet in front of the net. At this point, PC began to get consistent offensive chances in the Northeastern zone as if they were on a power-play, but they couldn't capitalize.

Currently the Lady Friars are playing their best hockey of the season. They have won their last eight of nine contests, los-

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Friars step it up

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Don't look now, but the Friars are a hockey team on the move. After splitting with powerful BU (see p. 21), PC tied #5 UNH, 6-6, and beat BC, 5-2, last weekend to improve to 6-11-6 in Hockey East (11-16-6) and seventh place in H.E.

The Friars are now 2-1-3 in their last six games to move within three points of Merrimack going into the final weekend of the regular season. Although Coach Pooley would have liked for his team to have played a little better earlier in the year, he is not complaining.

"If you want to play your best hockey, you want to do it at the end of the season," commented Pooley. "We're playing our best defensive hockey of the year," added Hockey East's Player of the Week, Chad Quenneville, "and the offensive chances are coming." Quenneville scored the game-tying goal against UNH Friday and the game-winner Sunday against BC as he extended his scoring streak to twelve (8g-11a-19p).

PC burst out of the gate in Manchester, scoring three first period goals. Freshman Nick Sinerate, who Coach Pooley predicts "will be a real force by his junior year," netted his second goal of the season 2:28 in. Sinerate and Dennis Burke passed the puck back and forth before the freshman's slap shot deflected in off the goalie's pads.

George Breen scored less than two minutes later after

Quenneville put the puck on his stick. PC stretched the lead to three with a short-handed goal. The puck went from David Green to Burke to Erik Sundquist to the back of the net.

UNH scored once before intermission to make it 3-1 and then again early in the second before Jay Kenney's wrist shot found a home in the net to give PC a 4-2 lead. Green scored PC's second short-handed goal of the night at 7:14, when he took a pass from Joe Hulbig, was stopped on the breakaway and managed to poke the puck into the net.

Though PC would surrender two 3rd period power play goals as UNH scored four unanswered goals to seize the lead, Coach is very happy with his team's penalty killing. "I feel more confident in the penalty killing. We've made some strides, and we're getting opportunities and results."

With PC trailing, 6-5, late in the third, Quenneville tied the score, beating the goalie high and to his left. He almost won the game less than a minute later, but was denied by the goalie.

UNH benefited from some shaky officiating late in the game, as the officials called two questionable penalties on the Friars late in the third. Bell and the defense stiffened, however, and a scoreless over time led to a shoot-out. Bell blanked the Wildcats, and David Green's backhand slid through the five-hole to give PC the extra point, 1-0.

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Friars finish strong

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It's not important how you start but how strong you finish.

The Providence College women's basketball team has finished their regular season and finished it strong riding high on their first two-game win streak going into the Big East Tournament and winners of three of their last four. The Lady Friars (9-20, 5-13 BIG EAST) are preparing to face Syracuse in the opening round of the tournament on Friday at 6 p.m. with the winner of that game earning the right to play #1 ranked UConn on Saturday. Head Coach Bob Foley is confident the team will perform at Seton Hall.

"They aren't a particularly strong team and have a number of injuries right now. They dealt us two seven point losses and we are eager to return the favor. Those games

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Julie Wheeler scored 26 points in PC's victory over Miami this past Saturday.



Sophomore defenseman Hal Gill has been part of the revamped and rejuvenated defensive unit that has been at the heart of the team's recent surge.

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