Four in a row!!!
Lady Friars crowned national hockey champions...AGAIN

By Pam Easter

The Lady Friars hockey team have captured their fourth consecutive ECAC championship. As a result of a 2-1 sudden-death overtime victory over New Hampshire Sunday, seniors Melissa Mills, Stephanie O'Sullivan and Kathleen Brophy will graduate having won each of their four years at Providence College. The title has also set a new record for first year head coach Jackie Barto and assistant Chris Bailey for years to come.

The sudden-death overtime period was indicative of the entire game. Both teams carried the puck back and forth firing shots on net. PC had two quality opportunities led by O'Sullivan at 15:21 when she took a slapshot which was stopped. At 15:42 O'Sullivan and Jenn Wagner had a two on one opportunity halted by the Wildcats. Alison Wheeler finally broke free at the 8:21 mark on a breakaway. Wheeler took the puck from PC's blue-line, skated in front of the net, deked the goalie with her stick-work and shot the puck waist high into the net to assure the Lady Friars of their fourth consecutive ECAC title.

The 15:10 mark of the third period proved to be a turning point for PC. In a spectacular sequence Melissa Mills forced a turnover from the red-line and shot a chest-high shot which tied the game at one. The goal was short-lived for the Lady Friars as Brophy was questionable placed in the box, receiving two minutes for hitting from behind. "We had no close calls in that game when we should have tenly pouch-checking the puck away from the UNH offense."

"With the four ECAC titles, the '94-'95 title was the most difficult for PC. The Lady Friars were not predicted to repeat this season and did not even have a full roster for the entire season. Barto had to utilise a squad which consisted of only two lines, which made her job that more difficult. Consequently Sunday's victory was more satisfying than in previous years. This was definitely the best one because we were shot in players," said junior Amy Carlson. "Everyone had to work together which made it that much better." Stephanie O'Sullivan agreed, "with this assessment. "This is probably the sweetest of the four, mostly because I am a senior. But also because of the circumstances this year where nothing was expected of us."

UNH first took the lead at the 8:31 mark of the second period. A UNH forward modestly skated from behind the net and fired a shoulder-high shot from a difficult angle which surprised Fine. PC almost countered twenty seconds later from two feet in front of the net, but the UNH goaltender fell on the puck. PC had many more quality offensive chances including a power play stopped in the second period. At the same time Natasha Fine was stabilizing the UNH attack on the defensive end. Kathleen Brophy was also making key checks on UNH players to prevent any further harm.

The second period began to get frustrating for PC fans, but the Lady Friars never lost confidence in themselves behind one goal. "After the second we were pretty fired up," commented Mills. "We knew we had them. Stephanie (O'Sullivan) went out to do so many times, it was just a matter of time before we scored. We were definitely sure we would do it up." Carlson agreed, "We were pretty sure we were going into the Continued on page 22

Parent's Weekend a success

By Mary M. Shaffrey

Ass't News Editor

Last weekend Providence College hosted its annual Parent's Weekend celebration. Parents of sophomores, juniors and seniors were invited to take part in many different events including a semi-formal dinner/dance, a pasta dinner, the basketball game and finally the family Mass and brunch Sunday morning.

According to Ann Manchester-Molak, Director of College Events, the weekend was a complete success. "I couldn't have been happier with the way things turned out. We had a lot of people working behind the scenes to make it a success, and it was. I'm also grateful that we didn't have a blizzard again this year," she said.

In order to get ticket to the basketball game, parents had to attend either the dinner/dance or the pasta dinner. The reason behind this, Manchester-Molak explained is to ensure that the parents who have traveled here actually get tickets to the game.

Friday night the dinner/dance was held in Petrieen, where nearly 1800 students and their parents attended. It was a buffet style dinner, with table numbers being called, so to ensure the lines would be kept at a minimum. The DJ and the cover band played mostly music geared toward the parent's interests.

Most students who attended felt this was a good opportunity to bond with their parents in a way they usually aren't able to. It gave students an opportunity to engage in activities they usually participate in here at school, but generally do not with their parents, such as dancing and meeting the parents of their friends. One student dubbed it, "a big school social where both parents and students could attend.

Saturday students and their parents were invited to a catered buffet-style pasta dinner. The dinner began at 5:00 and was a more casual event than the dance. With the game beginning at 8:00, many people left Peterson and headed to the Civic Center.

Since it was also Senior Night at the Civic Center, the pregame festivities were more than usual. Senior basketball players were invited onto the court and presented a dozen red roses by Father Smith, President of the College, whom they then in turn presented the flowers to their mothers in front of the sell-out crowd.

The game itself was probably one of the most exciting games all year. PC didn't score until almost 4:00 into the game, and managed to hold Villanova, the #11 team in the country to only 30

Reading period reinstated

By David Canal '98

News Writer

Last Wednesday, March 1, the faculty senate met in Moore Hall. Among the agenda items discussed was the reinstatement of the reading period for the next school year and a new English minor program. After lengthy discussion, they submitted their final proposal to President Philip A. Smith.

"We don't have the final say on these matters," said Dr. Trudeau, President of the faculty senate. "Our job is to discuss the ideals of the faculty and come up with a resolution that will hopefully meet with approval."

These many changes suggested at the meeting on March 1st. One issue that received great attention was final examination reading period. This year, as many students know, the reading period was eliminated as a result of such events as holidays and the President's inauguration taking away class hours. The senate approved an expanded reading period for the 1995-1996 academic year. In the Fall semester the reading dates are December 9-12 (Saturday-Tuesday). In the Spring semester the reading dates are May 4-6 (Saturday-Monday).

The institution of a new Minor in English (see article, page 4), which will be in effect as early as next year. Also, the senate proposed that transfer students, instead of having orientation on the Saturday before school starts, have their orientation on the day before classes start.

The senate also introduced something a bit unusual for the Spring semester of 1996. During the Spring semester of '96 there are several days off that fall on a Monday. For instance, Martin Luther King Day, Easter, and President's Day all fall on Mondays. What the senate is concerned with in this case is the fact that many students have their labs on Monday. With the loss of this many Mondays, the senate has proposed that on Tuesday, April 3rd, the college follow a Monday schedule to accommodate these students so that they don't miss another lab day.

These proposed changes were submitted to President Smith for approval and the final decision will be made within weeks.
VOLUNTEER STIRRINGS

Brian Hylander '95

"It is so easy to cut a check, but so much more actively to help and so much more rewarding to see the appreciation with tears in their eyes." This is not something new to John McMee, a National Board Member of Christmas in April, an informational on how to reach the Nation-wide, with over 140 chapters. Christmas in April is a program of volunteer workers for those in need. It is the homes of those who are financially or physically unable to do so on their own. Unlike the group Habitat for Humanity which does the initial building of houses, Christmas in April assists in fixing up already existing homes. Volunteers team to do such work as: wall-papering, carpentry, painting, and other minor home repairs. In addition to the student and community volunteers, skilled laborers offer their expertise. Local hardware stores and contractors contribute money and supplies.

Already receiving 300 requests for help by residents and 200 volunteers looking to participate, this year's projects hopes to be quite a large project. Dyer Dyer, the pre-law advisor, whose office is located in Harkins 361. But don't blame her if you never even knew the program existed. Information is given out to incoming students at Freshman Orientation, and they can be turned to the Major/Minor Fair, and they sponsor a Law Week in the fall. In addition, there are workshops at the Law Fair where an infinite amount of information available to prospective lawyers, or anyone even remotely interested in law.

If you've ever thought about a career in law, then Gail Dyer is the person to see. First, she'll put you on a mailing list and send you any pertinent information you may need to know. Gail Dyer Dyer, you must know. In addition to teaching here at PC, she is also a practicing lawyer specializing in Family Law and Child Advocacy. One question Ms. Dyer asks all her students is why they want to be a lawyer. "If you're serious about it, she says, "then they should be able to verbalize it." The next step is to gain a legal education. And if you can, it's free. Dyer believes it reflects the best in you, and much more. She also encourages students to participate in the

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SHADOW Program at PC, where you are allowed to shadow a lawyer and observe a day. She points out that the people in her profession are very interested in helping out students interested in their field. A good way to observe the law in action is to sit in on an actual case in court. Most cases are open to the public, except for some juvenile cases, which sometimes you gain admittance if you were truly interested.

There are no exact courses that one must take to be eligible in the pre-law program. Virtually anything goes when you graduate from college. You need to be a political science major, a belief that many have. Last year's seniors from PC that applied to law school majored in everything from accounting and biology to Spanish and sociology. "You can major in anything and still be a good

christmas in April the Haiti project

Theresa Eido '96

With many of PC's students choosing to work for a cause, this year, the Haiti Project held their annual Spring Break to sponsor students for Haiti Project. The project, which helps the Haiti Project, brought a new life to PC's Haiti Project team for Haiti Project. This year, Haiti Project, which held an informational meeting last Thursday, presents another opportunity to aid the less fortunate. This aid will immediately take the form of practical fund-raising projects, and hopefully expand to include summer opportunities for seniors and year-one teaching positions. It would become available to students of all years, and, if the teaching program is implemented, to graduates as well.

"We are working to bring this idea to PC even though there is a wonderful existing project of service here," said Rev. Joseph Barranger, O.P., Chaplin. "It adds a global dimension to our consciousness."

Fr. Barranger and Sr. Annette were the first at the college to be approached by the members of the Haiti Project interested in setting up a project. They explain that the country is one of the poorest in the Western Hemisphere. The Haiti Project consists of a seventh through twelfth grade school near Port-au-Prince in the Haitian district of Croix des Bouquets.

Four teachers instruct a group of 20 students who have gone through rigorous examinations to enroll. Classes are conducted in English, and it modeled after American secondary schools.

Because of the advanced subjects and longer class time, the students board at the school during the week and go home during weekends. They are given books and uniforms during this time. This would seem like the ideal place to cultivate the ideas of participation and leadership in a place where equality for boys and girls is not always guaranteed. The extreme poverty of the area, however, does not make this easy. "People are not looking for any money here. The simple and most practical things are of most use to them. Half-nakedness, sheets, and clothes would make them the most happy," said Fr. Barranger. "Just the simplest things would be great," agreed Julie Camardo '97.

The Haiti Project will be holding another informational meeting next semester. In the mean time an important factor which would help make the planned program work is for students more aware of a belief of the Project - that education is the best way towards the situations in Haiti being able to help themselves.

"It's so important for us to help in any way we can," said Jeniine Pillion '97.


Pre-law here at Providence College

Robin L. Erickson '99

Did you know that Providence College has a Pre-law Program? Not many. Students aren't even aware of the program that is here to help our budding lawyers. Gail Dyer Dyer, the pre-law advisor, whose office is located in Harkins 361. But don't blame her if you never even knew the program existed. Information is given out to incoming students at Freshman Orientation, and they can be turned to the Major/Minor Fair, and they sponsor a Law Week in the fall. In addition, there are workshops at the Law Fair where an infinite amount of information available to prospective lawyers, or anyone even remotely interested in law.

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throughout the whole process. She keeps you on a schedule, advises you which classes to take, gives advice about the LSAT" (the test required to gain acceptance into law school), helps you to find internships, reviews your applications, and is there if you need her help. Dyer encourages students to participate in the

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Parent's Weekend
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points in the half. The second half proved to be just as exciting as the lead

Students and their parents bond at the
dinner/dance Friday night

flip-flopped back and forth, with PC
eventually coming out on top with a 71-70 upset.

The game tonight provided the perfect
exclamation point to a wonderful
weekend. The boys certainly wowed the
parents, and helped to show how spoili
PC students are," commented Jeff Smith '97.

Sunday morning's Mass was
celebrated before a packed crowd in Alumni
Hall by Fr. Smith. Fr. Smith spoke of the
importance of family and how honored
he was that the parents had entrusted
their children to Providence College.
After the Mass approximately 1200

students went to Peterson for the Sunday
brunch, which was again buffet style.
This marked the official end to Parent's
Weekend 1995.

Skip Wilson '95 summed the week-
end up by saying, "This was by far
the best parent's weekend ever. I had a lot
of fun with my parents, and with my
friends' parents. All in all it was a great
time and I'm glad my parents were able
to make it down one last time before I
graduate."

by Amy Carrioza

Student safety forum planned
Michael J. Walsh '97

News Writer

Student Congress wants to hear from you. Lauren Varian, '96 Student Con-
gress Lobbyist, is organizing a student forum on safety tentatively set for
this semester sometime. All input is needed. The idea behind the forum is to
find out the main safety concerns students have on and off campus, and then to
work with campus security to rectify the problems.

Also, the forum will help to make it easier for students to
to come forward and report any type of
crime to the administration," commented
Varian. "It's important that students re-
port to the administration, so appropri-
ate measures can be taken. The admin-
istration can do nothing unless the inci-
dents are reported. According to Varian,
if the college wants to ask for additional
officers to protect the students from out-
side elements then we will need students
to step forward and report actual

criminals.

Most students feel that the lack of
lighting and video cameras in the
parking lots are the biggest safety con-
cerns on campus. Shannon Coleman '97
said, however, "It's not a big deal for me
just to walk around campus at twelve a.m."

"I've found that students are either
too embarrassed to ask for an escort, or
they live too close, or they opt for the
shuttle," commented Tim Kirby '96 Stu-
dent Escort. Kirby also said there's been a
decline in the use of escorts since his
freshman year.

When people talk about security
on campus, they generally talk about the
rules they give students dropping off their
groceries. But when asked if they were in
trouble and needed security's help they
wondered aloud how long it would take

security to respond and if they would
have a screaming for help. The students
questioned asked that their names be
withheld.

This is exactly the type of input stu-
dent Congress would like to gather from
people. The school can never know how
many issues it does not know about. We all
know that there are car and house break-
ins that go unreported, so it's a huge
problem. If these crimes are reported maybe
the college can help reduce them. If you have
any questions, suggestions, or questions
contact Lauren Varian via Student Con-
gress Lobbyist mailbox located in Slavin
109.

Career Planning:
Not just for Seniors
Theresa Edo '96

News Editor

"If you have the opportunity to do
something a little bit extraordinary - DO
IT!" explained Kevin Phelan PC '66 who
spoke in Moore Hall on Tuesday after-
noon. Phelan, Executive Vice President
of Meredith and Crew, Boston, MA, and
a Trustee of the College, made a presenta-
tion followed by a question and answer
period on trends in career opportunities
and how these factors influence Com-
mercial Real Estate Management.

Phelan emphasized the importance of
taking the time to differentiate yourself
from others when applying for a job,
whether in the Real Estate field or not.
He gauges a potential employee a great
deal by how badly the person wants the
job. "All you have to do is work an hour
longer a day than your competition," he
said.

Christmas in April

Members of the PC Christmas in April Com-
mittee are busy planning this year's event set
for April 29. If interested call x1888.

English minors approved
Erin Furey '96

News Writer

On Wednesday, March 1, the Faculty
Senate of Providence College unani-
ously voted in favor of two new En-
lish minors. This was the last step in a
long process. Now students interested
in certain aspects of English have the
choice to minor in either Literature
or Writing.

Dr. Terri Curran, English Department
Chairperson, said that the purpose of
the new minors is "to focus and direct stu-
dents." In the past, students have had to
create a double major if they wanted to
concentrate in English along with an-
other subject. Now, a student can minor
in English, avoiding the strict, rigid
schedule that a double major usually cre-
ates. As Curran put it, "there is an op-
portunity for serendipity" with a double
major.

When minors were first established
at the college, there didn't seem to be a
need for minors in English. According
to Curran, "10 years ago, we [the En-
lish Department] used to close out most
of our courses." In the past few years,
however, the drop in student population
in English courses has signaled a need
for the creation of minors.

In order to minor in either English
Literature or Writing, a student must
complete eighteen hours, or six courses
in that particular concentration. The
list of these courses has already been
devised, ranging from Intermediate
Writing to Desktop Publishing. When asked
which minor is expected to be more
popular among students, Curran was
quick to say that the faculty anticipates
the minor in Writing will be the more
desirable of the two.

English majors will also be able to
minor in English, but no courses will
count for both major and minor credit. Those
who are interested in the new minors
should talk to an English professor or
make an appointment to see Dr. Curran.
Students will be able to begin their en-
deavors into Literature or Writing as a
minor this September.
NEWS

March 9, 1995

The Outside World

The History department of Providence College is proud to announce that the Fifth Annual Ceremony of the Alpha-Epsi-
lon-KI Chapter of the Phi Alpha Theta International Honor So-
ciety in History will be held on Friday, March 24, 1995, at 7
p.m., in the fourth floor Function Room of the Peirce Room Cen-
ter.

Fifty-seven initiates, in-
cluding sixteen under-
graduates, three alumni, and one faculty member, Marga-
ret Manchester, Ph.D., assist-
ant professor of History, will be inducted at this time by Dr. Constance M. Rousseau, fac-
ulty advisor of Phi Alpha Theta at Providence College.

Retirement planning

Your chance to determine whether you are on track with
your retirement planning will take place on Tuesday, March
21, and Tuesday, March 28, 1995 when the Providence col-
lege School of Continuing Education's Center for Profes-
sional Development will offer a Successful Retirement and
Estate Planning Seminar.

Participants will be able to develop and discuss the frame-
work of their own retirement planning to vehicles to have enough money to retire comfortably. Risk
management and estate planning issues will also be ad-
ressed.

The seminar faculty mem-
bers are Kenneth W. Gaus, a retirement and estate planning
specialist and former member of PC's Department of Finance, and A. Max Kilmer, a part-
ner in the law firm of Davis,
Kilmarx, and Kohlberg.

The Providence College Poetry and Fiction Series Presents:

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Wednesday, March 28
7:30 p.m., Moore Hall III

Please be advised that there will be no
Cowl until March 30!!!!
Have fun on Spring Break!!!
Big Brother is watching

Jamie Lantinen '97

Somewhere in Washington your fingerprints are on an index card. Once a year a clerk dusts them off, runs them through a computer and invades your privacy. Of all the fundamental inalienable human rights, it is the right to privacy that has been most neglected in this country. Moreover, nobody seems to care. In a thousand ways you are not in control of the invasion of your privacy. Have we lost complete faith in humanity? Does the government want to control every aspect of our lives? When and where is it necessary?

Bill would not have to watch the Spaghetti Warehouse, glance upward, toward the vaulted ceiling, or find that black, plastic balls - the kind that house security cameras. Ridiculous, right? Not if you consider the success of the restaurant chain's headquarter is located in Texas. Why? We all have to keep tabs on those Rhode Islanders than with security cameras? If you ask one of the employees, you will find that they have developed a certain air of resignation, that their big employer is watching. Nobody is quite sure why they are cameras, according to one hostess, but they certainly wouldn't be surprised. It is precisely the scenario into which allegedly portrayed by Orwell in 1984: employees must watch every move they do - and they have no recourse.

Each time we enter our dormitories, securities number is stored in a computer at the Security Office. With that number, security officials can know exactly where we are: in class, in the cafeteria or in our dorm rooms. While most would certainly agree that privacy is the right to privacy as is an inalienable to all is deteriorating. But, an emphasis on privacy as a right inalienable to all is deteriorating. Of all the fundamental inalienable human rights, it is the right to privacy that has been most neglected in this country. Moreover, nobody seems to care. In a thousand ways you are not in control of the invasion of your privacy. Have we lost complete faith in humanity? Does the government want to control every aspect of our lives? When and where is it necessary?

Our right of privacy is violated every day!

Robert Mendes '95

I'm not exactly sure why, but I love politics. I really do. However, even a confessed junkie like myself is disgusted that we are already ensconced in the 1996 Presidential campaign. The election is still 20 months away! Do the politicians really think we can stand listening to them for that long? Either they are really stupid, or really desperate to be President. My guess is that it is a little of both.

I thought this was getting out of hand last time around when Bill Clinton had to worry about 14 months before the election. This time it would be a privacy assault, waiting long to announce.

The announcement itself has become a big show, with politicians saying weeks and even months before that they are running, but they still do not want to celebrate ceremonies. There is one problem. It's old news. The nauseating period

the campaign process is fund-raising. This is the time when politicians who claim to be fighting for the average person hold dozens of $1500 a plate dinners. Obviously, the people who attend these dinners want more than just food for their money. They want influence over the candidate of their choice, which the average person does not get. Because of these dinners, the one-person-one-vote principle established in the Constitution is destroyed.

Even more frustrating, during the last Presidential election I found myself supporting a candidate who just could not raise enough money. I felt like paige was tarred with a tone that said, "It's only a matter of time before he is forced to drop out of the race." Most journalists treated Jerry Brown's 800 number as a joke. That kind of coverage is the same as those voters, who, unlike me, will not support a lost cause. It is not until the third phase

By the end of the primary season, people are sick of the elections, the analysis, and the negative ads.
If they could be like MO

John J. Olohan '95

Editorial Writer

The best thing that has happened to America is the baseball strike. Overweight men have been less a problem because they have good hand-eye coordination and strong shoulders. Only in America, a woman said to John Kruk of the Phillies, "How can you smoke that cigarette? You are a professional athlete." He replied, "I'm not an athlete. I am a base- ball player."

Every million-dollar athlete should take a long look in the mirror. These selfish men have no problem with plebeians having to pay ridiculous amounts of money to watch them play. We go to the parks and pay twenty dollars for mid- siate seas, ten dollars for parking, two dollars for a soda, and three dollars for a hot dog. Being a spectator is for the rich, not the average working man. This is true because they think that men deserve millions of dollars to play a game, exercise in front of TV cameras, and sign million-dollar endorse- ment contracts.

These are the exceptions to the pro-athlete mentality, like Mo Vaughn. Vaughn is not an egomaniac. He built and funds a youth center. He takes kids by the hundreds to the circus and zoo, and the like. He helps teach in the Boston school sys- tem. He is trying to do what he can to help the "less fortunate." He wants to help out America's youth because he knows how backward our society has become.

It is not just a problem with baseball; there is a prob- lem with all pro-sports. These guys are seen as much more than mere sportsmen with tutors, and even professors, who sometimes help them study the exams (literally). Courses are made up so that some ath- letes remain eligible. These men become future mil- lionaires at the expense of their own children, and yet pay too much to get books and then paychecks, starting in col- lege.

The heart and soul are gone from all pro-sports. In the days of old, making the playoffs meant a new car, or maybe an addition to your comfortable middle class home. Now the financial incentives for making the playoffs are not really incen- tives, "picking on fifty or one hundred thousand dollars, to five million in one year's time is not significant.

Pro-athletes are not role models. Sure there are men like Mo Vaughn, Mr. Robinson, A. C. Green, others. But there also are superstars like Grant Hill, but they are few and far between amongst losers like Dennis Rodman. How can the average Joe relate to a million-dollar athlete? Old children with fancy cars and nice clothes - a.k.a. professional athletes.

The most disturbing thing about pro-athletes is they are not professionals. There was no accomplishment of their own that they went pro. Why? What if Shaquille O'Neal was 5'10"? He would have never played anywhere. Instead, he would have had to study or work like the rest of us.

There are many young people who have the children understood that the chances are one in fifty thousand (if that). Every child has thought, at some time, that they could be a pro-athlete. There are so many moronic parents who push their children to the ex- tremes in youth leagues, in the hopes that their child will be rich and famous. These parents are not worse than the na- tional average.

Life would be great if people were more apprecia- tion. The WIC program, a huge abil- ities. Instead of complaining about the lives and situations we have, we should be more than, of food. If people realized that one day we will all be dead, some sooner than others, and blades of grass will grow from us, life would be so much better for the children, the rich, and for the poor. Help the poor, keep your feet on the ground.

Student athletes become future millionaires at the ex- pense of their tuition paying peers.

Christopher Roche '96

Editorial Writer

The Enabler

A high drank alcohol, in large part, it was due to his habits. His wife works two jobs.

Art Schlichter was on top of the world in 1979. He was the all-star pitcher who could miss the whole month of April. He dazzled the audiences in Co- molumbia, Ohio, and he terrorized the minor leagues in Ten during his career at Ohio State. The Baltimore Colts made him their property in 1980, and they thought they bargained the next John Unitas. They did not know that he is the main character of the saddest stories of the 1980's. Art Schlichter is a gam- bler. In 1980, Schlichter staked his NFL career by 1985, and by 1990 Schlichter was say- ing, "I committed myself to God, Art is, and I am an alcoholic." Schlichter swore that he was okay, and he tried a comeback with an arena league team in hopes that the NFL would give him a second look.

That was the last I heard of Schlichter, that is until the Janu- ary 28 issue of the New York Times where the small headline read "Prison Term for Schlichter." Art Schlichter was convicted of swindling $175,000 from his friends, ca- sual acquaintances and listeners of his sports radio talk show in an elaborate scheme to feel his behalf. He is a city for a re- covering gambling addict. Schlichter began his gambling in his two years of life in jail; he is lucky that he is not at the bot- tom of this world with a con- cession shoes right now.

Many people are not as lucky as Schlichter. That vast world of addiction is one of daily hor- ror. The addicted person's world is full of guilt, fear, pain and agony; it often bypasses prison and/or recovery and/ or treatment. The ranges from Edgar Allen Poe to Jim Hendrix to Len Biss to Robin Hood.

Addiction can take many forms, alcohol and drugs are the most notorious. The worst of the worst, in the case of Schlichter, there are many other serious ones out there. The most disheartening thing about a case like Schlichter's is that he has a wife and children. Imagine the pain that his disease causes his fami- ly. Imagine his wife's pain who is afraid to let him go to find a job. Call a therapist. Imagine Art Schlichter holding his child in his arms, but all he can think about is how he is going to find a job. Is he going to be able to take care of his wife and children with a con- cession shoes right now.

There are so many scenarios in this world, that volumes of literature would not be sufficient to cover all of them. The bottom line: OK okay honey, it's time to go to find a job. However, there is not enough of these people that can help when they ask for a new cycle, or watch that they are not going to go to find a job. Is he going to go to find a job?" If you think that there are no addicts around you, you are wrong. There are addicts with our families, friends, the faculty, the students, the president, the student body. Statistics show that the average floor of a PC residence hall has five alco- holics. However, there are ways to stop addiction. There are groups for addicts, as well as those addicted by behavior. There are groups such as AA (right here on campus) as well as lobbyists (Anonymous), Gamblers Anonymous, Adult Children of Dysfunc- tional Families, Al-Anon, Nar- Anon as well as many others. All you need to do is look in the Directory for the Office of Student Services, spe- cifically Dr. Ann Coleman, for information.

It definitely seems funny now, like when we carry our children from our arms to bed, or when we have to make excuses for our boy- friends, the addiction is a way of behavior, but imagine the same problem behavior in twenty years with these kids, who have children and financial re- sponsibilities. Many of us grow out of these behaviors, but he addiction will never, that is until recovery or death.
Letters to the Editor
Office of Academic Services Responds

The on-ramp is not closed

To the Editor:

The on-ramp is "closed" which appeared in the March 2, 1995 issue. It is a concern deeply pessimistic and could create unfounded misconceptions. As an example of their actions and those of their institution, we have not been in the habit of attending classes and discussions since the first day of school. Currently, students can search the Net for information about various universities, have "virtual visits" to many campuses and obtain information about their location on the Internet. Currently, students can search the Net for information that everyone can use, all become quickly apparent and are available in the Net. The on-ramp is not closed, despite the large number of students who have been attending classes and attending classes and attending classes and attending classes and attending classes and attending classes and attending classes and attending classes.

The staff of The Office of Academic Services

Lots of channels, still nothing on

Vera Schomer '96

Editorials Editor

PC students are truly lucky to have cable channels on every television. Procrastinating has never been so easy. Yet many of us will still watch channel 4: It's Your Bear and the Magical Films of the Spruce Goose, followed by 2: H集结 Ev, and 3: Yogi Bear and a 1976 Western, The Longest Drive at $11.00. Now there is something for everyone at home from the bars and parties! The Family Channel's biggest hits, All My Children, The Young and the Restless, Our House, and Bonanza: The Lost Episodes is now enough said.

Mind Extension University: This is probably the worst thrown together channel of all time. It is filled with 1970's documentaries on technology, university researchers describing their work in the most dull and monotonous of terms, fad sets, and self-help ideas for people over forty, in something that seems to be "call us for privacy." Well, Providence College and its resources are enough University.

If our $150 Student Technology Fee can afford it, the above channels should be replaced or augmented with the following networks:

Pillar Entertainment Television: This network provides news for the African American community in the U.S. as well as news from around the world. It airs educational and inspirational programs that tackle modern societal problems, discuss, stand-up comedy acts, and music videos (R&B, Soul, Rap, Gospel). Some may argue that there are not enough African-Americans on campus to make the channel worthwhile, but why, I wonder, live that it is not for us? Everyone can benefit from a chance to appreciate and understand another culture.

Univision (Spanish Channel): Most cable companies include this channel. Why don't we? This network would benefit the many students who take Spanish courses, Hispanic students, and Soccer enthusiasts who want to watch the major reminder of the larger world outside of PC.

The History Channel seems very interesting and enriching.

The Weather Channel offers great conversational topics to use with your family, not to mention accurate weather reports for more than Rhode Island.

HBO shows recent movies on Friday and Saturday nights with the occasional throwback.

These are merely suggestions. But remember, our cable system is run by students. We who pay should have a say.
Student Spotlight
PC women dance with ballet company

Mark Cybulski '95
A&E Editor

For most of us here at PC, extra-curricular involvement means putting a few hours a week into a club or organization on campus. Some of us may have even done radio shows on WDOM, spend our Saturday mornings building boxes for Habitat for Humanity or even spend a couple of hours a week writing an article for The Cowl. For Erika Pandolfini '95 and Rebecca Moore '96, extra-curricular involvement goes far beyond the PC campus. These two talented PC students have spent the last several years dancing for Festival Ballet, a small professional ballet company.

Erika Pandolfini is a Political Science major from North Scituate, Rhode Island. She first became interested in ballet when her mother took her to see The Nutcracker when she was four. A year later she was enrolled in Festival Ballet School. Her mother chose the school for its prime location and because it was owned and operated by respected dancers Christine Hennessy and Winthrop Corey. Erika has performed in a number of shows for Festival Ballet, including A Midsummer Night's Dream, Swan Lake and Romeo and Juliet. Most of Festival Ballet's performances are either at the Providence Performing Arts Center or Roberts Auditorium at Rhode Island School of Design. Aside from performing in Festival Ballet, she also teaches ballet classes at Dance Rhode Island in Scituate. When she was 15, she was introduced to it in elementary school and at a summer camp she went to when she was younger. She started taking lessons when she was 12 and was soon accepted into Festival Ballet's Junior Company. Dancers from the Junior Company are trained by ballet instructors and often fill children's roles in the company's productions. After a few years in the Junior Company, she was promoted to Apprentice at the Senior Company.

Erikas performance has been in several Festival Ballet productions. Last spring, she also had a rigorous rehearsal schedule. She practiced a week and a half, taking early classes at PC so she could go to dance at night. She says that the personal satisfaction received out of dancing outweighs the difficult time constraints that go into it.

Meanwhile, she will be appearing with Rebecca in the upcoming production of Cinderella on the first weekend in May.

Rebecca Moore is an English major from Scituate, Rhode Island. She had been interested in ballet even before she started taking lessons. "I had always wanted to take ballet lessons," she says. "I loved my first experience with dance. Since then I have been really interested in ballet. I made a decision to study it in high school and I went to New England Conservatory of Music to study ballet, while I was still in high school." She started taking lessons when she was 12 and was soon accepted into Festival Ballet's Junior Company. Dancers from the Junior Company are trained by ballet instructors and often fill children's roles in the company's productions. After a few years in the Junior Company, she was promoted to Apprentice at the Senior Company.

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Rebecca is a junior so her future is still somewhat undeceived. For now, she'll focus her energy on dancing. "I'd like to dance as long as I can and after graduation, we'll see what happens," she says.

Erika and Rebecca recently performed together in To-The-Point, a repertoire show that was held at Roberts Auditorium last month. The two were in "Coroa Suite," "MOST-ly ART" and "Links." "Coroa Suite" is a mix of modern and classical ballet set to the music of Chick Corea. The piece was choreographed by Kevin Milan. "MOST-ly ART" was a ballet-comedy set to the music of Mozart and choreographed by Kevin Milan. "Links" was a contemporary ballet with music by Philip Glass from the soundtrack of Anima Mundi and choreographed by Ken Kirkland. It is probably better to see the work of Erika and Rebecca rather than read about it. They will be performing "MOST-ly ART" at Rhode Island College this Sunday as part of Dance X'sz, a performance with pieces by six different Rhode Island dance companies. You can also see them in Festival Ballet's production of Cinderella in May.

Bring on the Blues
Rand Refgriger '97
A&E Writer

Spring is coming and we know what that means. Toss the Wet Sprocket again? No, sorry. But wait, O.J. is解放ing an enormously powerful, spring concert in a few weeks, featuring one of the most dominant live acts in music today. If you haven't already grouped their oncoming presence (recently posted along practically every wall in Slovenia), you and I will soon be; one from of New York’s most dangerous bands, Blues Traveler.

If you haven't already seen them, you may mistake Blues Traveler for a gang rather than a band. So don't lie pinched in dismayed shock when they ram- page Alliance Hall on March 22. Instead, simply appreciate (dine and feast upon) the unique style and sound of four musical pioneers who make up perhaps the most devoted rock band. "Some people think that being in a band is like having a business, but I'd say its like be- ing pirates on a ship," says frontman John Popper. "Blues Traveler is more than something we just care about, it's our en- tire life. But at the end of the day, we're not about to give up our reckless ways." Piraten! I don't know. Reckless words? Sounds pretty neat, you think? The fearless quartet of Sheenan, Hill, Kinchla, and Popper will be raiding PC on a current tour promoting their fourth album, aptly titled Fours. The record features the bands usually funky beats and rhythms, encased in a new ve- neer of relentless experimenta- tion. Popper's golden har- monica is still blaring out the sensuous bluesy sounds only he can create, while incredibly inno- vative riffs are screaming from the guitar of Chan Kinchla, who, on this album, has done into the depths of acoustic as well as his normally electric sound. So far the album has baked sinestly in the oils of success, releasing such hits as "Run-around" and "Stand."" Aside from the bands recent success, Blues Traveler has to be around in the 90's, with such past records as Save His Soul and many capti- vating performances in the last three years of the H.O.R.D.E. fest, which virtually eat up summer concert schedules across the country. Thus, there should be no arguing the fact that, in almost two weeks, we will be witnessing one of the reigning live bands of this deca- de. The most special thing in my life is being able to be a part of something that brings people together," says guitar player Chan Kinchla. "Being ab- le to play the way we do — with a lot of improvisation — makes people feel like they're part of the show. It's pretty intangible stuff, but it helps everyone get- the outside world for a few hours.

So what should we expect when Blues Traveler comes to town? A comedy act? A gang rumble? A musical orgy in Alumni? A smooth, silky, beautiful ignorance of the out- side world? (which would be pretty good right now, consid- ering there's no meat in the caf- eterias on Fridays). Who knows? It seems that with Blues Traveler, there's no telling what kind of blissful organ- ismic entertainment one will re- ceive.

We'll have to wait and find out. March 25 — be there.

Record Releases
This Month

(Compiled from SPIN OnLine, March 4, 1995)

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Also This Spring:

- Radiohead
- Adam Ant
- Yoko Ono
- Heart
- Teenage Fanclub
- White Zombie
- Morphine
- Soul II Soul
- Red Hot Chili Peppers
- Porno For Pyros
- Urban Dance Squad
- Ministry
- Peter Paul and Mary

The Cowl 8
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT
March 9, 1995
In late 1992, the five members of Oasis—who had only met a year before and had never gigged outside their native Manchester, England—hitch-hiked to Glasgow, Scotland, walked into a club, and told the manager they simply wouldn’t leave without being allowed to play. He took them at their word and let them on stage. The planets must have been well aligned that night: Within days of that performance, the manager-less, agent-less, penniless Oasis were on their way to a major record contract and instant pop superstardom.

Oasis have been on the ascendant ever since. They’ve toured England four times within the past year, and each time every gig was sold out before they even hit the road. Their first single, “Supersonic,” hit the independent charts at Number One, and their second single, “Shakermaker,” has already cracked the British National Top 10. But Noel Gallagher, Oasis’s songwriter and lead guitarist, isn’t exactly dazzled by his band’s rapid rise to the top. “It’s all going really quickly,” he says. “But if this is pressure, give me more!”

Noel is particularly proud of “Live Forever” and “Man with Children,” two of the slower songs on their debut album Definitely Maybe, because they force the listener to hear this band and not codify them too easily. “I like the fact that people can be taken back by a song I wrote. That’s what we’re aiming for. I wouldn’t like anyone to be able to define the Os- sian sound: if someone can do that, then I’m not doing my job well enough.”

The power and popularity of Oasis’s records, their unwavering belief in their own abilities, and their incendiary live performances have earned them a wealth of accolades from the most credible elements of the British rock press. On stage, wrote Mojo, “Oasis take their places and just stand there. Impassively cocksure, quietly convinced of their roughhewn essence of Everything Rock Dimensions Inc, derivative yet mani- festly now.”

A good time, indeed: the debauchery that surrounds Oasis’s performances has already become the stuff of legend. But when they hit the stage they’re all business, all single-minded self-confidence. Oasis takes rock ’n’ roll very seriously.

Catch Oasis at Lupo’s Heartbreak Hotel with Velvet Crush this Friday, March 10. Tickets are $5.95 and $7.95 at the door. See a great show before you take off on Spring Break!

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Oasis Invades Lupo’s

Patrick Heap ’96
A&E Writer

Where to begin this month? Well if you still haven’t picked up any of the new X-titles your missing out on some of the best art work and story lines ever from Marvel. This Thursday, all of the third issues in the Age of Apoca- lyptic series will be released in- cluding everyone’s favorite X- man.

Comics Update

Man in which Nathan (Cable) leaves the guidance of Forge to seek out the mutant underdog leader Magneto, in Astonishing X-Men has his hands full trying to save his wife Rogue from the abyss and trying to find out more about the myster- ious Bishop. In The X-Men X-Logo is left by Jean Grey (who appears in the next issue of Fac- tor X and looks for comfort in Lady Mariko. In Factor X, Alex Summers (Havok) is out to de- stry his brother Stefan (Cyclop) for betraying their master Apoca- lypse by freeing the mutant and human staves.

Marvel isn’t the only company that has got something going on. Although the hype of The Death of Superman is over there is still the issue of The Death of Clark Kent, which is going to be a seven part series starting next month. Clark must decide which is more important to him; his ob- ligation to his closest friends or his obligations to the world, as an evil villain (what would you ex- pect a good one?) starts to threaten Clark’s closest friends and family. Also in the D.C. world, if you haven’t checked out the new Aquaman maybe you should. Just to see what they did to the character that no one wanted to play. Also the story of something that all he could do was talk to fish. I’ll give you a hint of what to expect. Now thanks to the writing of Peter David, he’s got one harpoon for a hand, but no tail or costume, and he is pissed.

In Image this month James Robinson will be leaving as the writer for WildC.A.T.s (which had been turned into a Sunday morning cartoon) as of issue #20 to work on a D.C. project entitled Starman. X-force artists Tony Daniel is expected to work on the latest Spawn mini-series, Bloodfed, written by Alan Moore in which Spawn tangles with some other supernatural bad guys, vampires.

In Dark Horse Comics (The creator of all of your fa- vorite crossover stories; Batman versus Spawn, Preda- tor versus Aliens, etc…) will bring a Superman crossover to life, drawn by Dan Jurgens (Creator of Solar, Man of the Atom) in which the Man of Steel will be added to the list of superheroes who have had to fight Aliens (like in the movie Aliens).

Jeez, just when I thought I had said it all about the com- ics, I forget to mention the most exciting thing to happen to me since the Ranch Burger. You love the show, you watch it every Friday at 9:00 clock (or at least tape it), and now it has become a comic book. Yes folks, I am talking about the X-Files. The X-Files comic book will be written by Stefan Petrucha and illustrated by Charles Adlard. The comic promises to be just as good as the show and has to for each plot to be approved by Fox and the show’s creator Chris Carter. Also while talk- ing about the X-Files, there is a conspiracy that some one at Fox want an X-Files spin off to be in the works soon. The truth is out there.

Anyways, if your’e not one for comics I’ve got some good movie news as well. John Car- penter and Kurt Russell have been rumored to be missing around. No, no, no. Not like that. I mean for the long awaited (by who other then me I have no clue) sequel to Escape From New York: Escape From Los Angeles. Now it is just a rumor. So far they have just played with the idea, but Car- penter has said that if something comes up that they like, they will do it.

Also in the works (ruff works that is) is another Mar- vel hero movie, The Hulk. The Hulk is being worked on by Gale Anne Hard (Terminator 2, Aliens) and Marvel. The movie is being labeled as "active development" by Universal Studios.

If you liked the movie Interview With A Vampire or enjoy Anne Rice novels (I love them so) you’ll be happy to hear that there is a movie takes for The Vampire Lestat, The Mummy, and The Witching Hour. Race (which has shown an interest in writ- ing the script for The Vampire Lestat, but so far has been told no. Could Anne Rice be the next Stephen King of the mov- ies? I hope so.

Well all of this time from The Edge.

Oasis
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Comic News and Movie Oddities

The Edge of

WBRU Rock Hunt Finalists

HUCK
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Sun Watch

Cindy Jacobson, R.N.
Health and Wellness Educator
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There is no question or uncertainty; sun can cause skin cancer and skin cancer is dramatically on the rise each year. Some people are more prone e.g. those who have fair skin with red or blond hair, but no one is exempt. Unfortunately, we have to adjust our thinking to accept the fact that tanning is unhealthy. A tan will fade; its harmful effects won't. Safer times of sun exposure are before 10 am and after 3 pm. Enjoy the sun; do not let it hurt you.

It's Girl Scout Cookie Time!
Margaret Berges, class of '96, will be selling cookies on Tuesday, March 21st, from 3-5 pm in Slavin Center.
Cookies will also be sold on Wednesday, March 22nd from 11 am-3 pm.
The money will go to help the girls go to camp, earn a cookie patch and raise money for troop activities. We will also have Rhode Island and G.S. Camp Applications for those looking for a summer job. See you then!

Any students that are now or were previously on Student Congress and are interested in running for Student Congress Executive Board
There is a mandatory meeting on Wednesday, March 22nd at 5:00pm in Slavin Pit.

It's not about how much a person drinks,
but what happens when a person drinks.
We are all affected by alcohol use.
Be responsible, make healthy choices.
A message from STEP I

PC Student Art Show
at
Hunt Cavanaugh Gallery
Opening Reception
Monday, March 27th
at 4:30pm
Refreshments will be served
Sponsored by students of the Art and Art History Departments and the Art Club

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Americans have a proud tradition of helping people -- a tradition you can share in the Peace Corps. Your individual efforts can make a tremendous impact on people in developing communities throughout the world. Volunteers work in Business, Education, Agriculture, Health, and Environment. Help carry on the tradition of people helping people; put the Peace Corps in your future. For more information, talk to a recruiter:

Information Table
Wednesday March 22nd, 10-11am, in Lower Slavin
Wednesday March 22nd, 2-3pm and 4-5pm, in Moore Hall Room 2

Interviews
Thursday March 23rd, 9-4pm, Job search and Placement Service
Or for more information, call 1-800-424-8580

Essay On Thomism
Open to all PC Undergraduates
For an original essay on Thomism of between 3500 and 5000 words - typed and double spaced.
Substantial Cash Award from an endowed fund by Leon J. Podles '68 of Baltimore, Maryland to honor Thomas Urban Mullaney, O.P., S.T.M.

Deadline - April 28, 1995
Submit to Theology Department office in Joseph Hall

The award was established through the generosity of Leon J. Podles of Baltimore, Maryland, and its official title is "The Rev. Thomas Urban Mullaney, O.P., S.T.M. Prize for the Best Essay on Thomism." The competition is open to all undergraduate students of Providence College and is to be awarded yearly. The essay should be an original exposition of some facet of Thomism and be between 3,500 and 5,000 words typed and double spaced. The closing date this year for submission of essays will be the 28th of April, 1995. The award this year will be a check for $250.00 along with an appropriate commemorative item to be presented at the Senior Awards event or other designated event. The recipient will be notified within ten days of the actual award ceremony.

Congratulations to '96 Commencement Core
Core Chair: Meghan Wrona
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Photography: Jason Connors, Jen Reidy
No parking

Reverend J. Stuart McPail, O.P.
Vice President for Student Services

This past semester, the on-campus parking situation was reviewed for one principal concern: safety.

Over time, the sensitivity to the needs of fire and rescue vehicles has weakened a tad. Some have parked in fire lanes; some have parked in areas making it difficult, if not somewhat impossible, to drive these vehicles readily and easily on campus. During the first semester the fire and safety lanes have been reviewed and marked. The need to keep these safety lanes free is both a legal and moral imperative. Thus if any vehicle is parked in these lanes, that vehicle will be towed at the owner's expense.

Another area of concern is handicap parking. Vehicles which do not have a handicap license plate, legally are not permitted to park in these spaces. In order for the college to meet its moral and legal responsibilities, vehicles which park in these spaces without a handicap plate will also be towed at the owner's expense.

 Granted the towing of a vehicle is not something the Security Department takes lightly. However, the moral and legal obligations of the college for the safety and security of its community require a strong response. For your understanding and assistance, my sincere thanks and appreciation.

This policy will commence immediately, Monday, March 6.

"Students on Gender"

Student papers on women's issues will be presented, followed by discussion. Deborah Johnson, PhD., associate professor of art history at Providence College, will moderate this symposium. Johnson is the author of numerous publications and has participated in many art symposiums, seminars, and lectures. Sponsored by the PC Women's Studies Program.

The symposium will be held on Monday, March 27th in Moore Hall III from 3:00-6:00 p.m.

The symposium speakers include:

Jennifer Avedian: Images of Gender and Race in Spike Lee's Mo Better Blues
Mona Bessette: Laurie Anderson and the Denial of the Graffiti
Jennifer Bowen: The Power of the Word

Jennifer Kiely: Existential Themes in Helene Cixous's "The Laugh of Modesta"
Katie McKewen: The Influence of Culture and Ethnicity on Female Writings

Maureen Ross: Martha Graham and the Denaturalization of the Female Body
Bethany Sullivan: The Modern Evolution of the Women's Movement in Sweden and Italy: A comparative Study

Tara Tehan: Male Stereotyping in Gwendolyn Brooks's Bronzeville

ATTENTION
HONOR SOCIETY, CLUB AND ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS:

Make sure your Honor Society, Club and/or Organization picture gets in the yearbook. Those of you who have not been contacted, must call Katie at x4185 or the Yearbook office at x2428. I do not have a full list of organizations on campus and that may be the reason why you have not been contacted. There are some clubs that did not show up for their scheduled time slots and they need to reschedule! Also, many of you have not handed in the small article describing your Honor Society, Club, and/or Organization. Please bring it to the Yearbook office (Slavin 102) and leave it in the designated box, as soon as possible. I just want to ensure that each and every organization has the opportunity to be in the 94/95 yearbook. Please contact me as soon as possible. Thank you for your time and cooperation.

All students are invited and encouraged to attend the next Student Congress meeting to voice their opinions.

The next meeting is Monday, March 20th in Slavin 203 at 6:30 p.m.

Things to do...

BOP Film Presents:

STARGATE
Sunday, March 26th in '64 Hall at 8 & 10 p.m.
Admission is $1

BOP Coffeehouse Presents:

JOHN POWERS
Tuesday, March 21st in Stuart's at 9-12 p.m.
Come hear the great musical talents of John Powers and some free snacks!!

BOP Film Presents:

John Candy Night
Thursday, March 23rd in Moore Hall at 8 & 10 p.m.
Admission is free
Fr. Elias Henrissat, O.P.

Contributing Writer

Approaching the end of my second year at Providence College, I brought with a deep realization that teaching involves much more learning and philosophizing than I had ever realized. It has been illuminating, enriching, and sometimes intimidating to sit and talk with faculty members from theology to theology. However, I have also learned that I have yet to explore any at depth. A given day can begin with biology at the breakfast table; its course can run to a lunch-time look at literature; and lastly, there is an evening meal spiced with economic morality. Of course, we are the only students that our wife/galady of Athens would gladly confess his ignorance so that I can and as he reads each day to wisdom; and so there is something in this spring that starts with its freezing and sometimes fearful wonder.

One of the most perplexing moments in my journey of learning was at one point in junior high school. I had been hoping to be a musical playwright. I was at that point of an elbow, but it was not sure whether there was a god or no, and couldn’t see any certain way to get to it. In the meantime, I wanted to study the plunders of the gods and I wasn’t drawn to the atomic, while dubbing in the astronomical. It was in such a circumstance that I ran into a book by George Gamow, The Neutron Story. (perhaps not a title that would grab many, but it hooked me). The book implicated me to a problem that stopped me dead in my track. The author discussed how a neutron was both a particle and a wave. Try as I might I could make no sense of this paradox.

For some reason, I couldn’t think of bringing this problem to another person. I also couldn’t find a book that made sense of this for me. The perplexity continued and I began to look into other areas, thinking that this was the best I could do of the Unsolvable that made for a subatomic seer.

That was before I had told me that in thirty years I would be teaching at a Catholic College, I was so overwhelmed. No strike that. I had heard of Catholic Colleges, and I knew I have that pay so I was sure that such colleges existed and were viable. They were paid you like the invisible God or the useless wavelike particle. A paradox, how ever, Catholic colleges become as I made my infant steps as a believer and as someone who has received the gift of faith with others, after I came to believe in Jesus while in the military.

As by some new another apostle I was led to read the Scriptures soon after my conversion, to begin to understand what had happened in me in that conversion and where it was to lead. Of course, the reading led to a knowledge and deeper faith, even the desire to receive the Eucharist. But is also led me to a paradox, if "Knowledge puffs up, but love builds up. Filled with a desire to not obstruct this path of love, I began to look with suspicion on me, even as I grew in knowledge as theological in the Church, as a teacher and as a public figure in the Church. The Bible. The tension between knowledge and charity was heightened for me as I later read works like The Imitation of Christ, which warns against learning (even as you learn its pages). This tension was given a name for me when at last I took a course at Assumption College in Worcester, a course much like in the ancient Christian writer Tertullian was given voice to raise the question: What has Athens to do with Jerusalem?

With this ancient interroga tion in mind, I thought I had the paradox at least in focus, and I began to look into other areas and the children and the pets...well, who really cares what they think. The paradox of the modern ap pearance to have their own foot proof plan for the betterment of society, I thought, only cuz that I create my own opinion about how this nation could take a few steps closer to perfection. Because this is all in that won derful world that Mr. Rogers referred to as the Land of Make Believe, there is absolutely no reason for anyone to become offended by the following ideas. If you are about to enter this world, please remember to keep your mouth shut and try the reading of the Imitation of Christ, Providence College, a civil means to express what we are, what we hope to be, what we are called to, and what we can help them spice up the death penalty. Maybe Ted Bundy wouldn’t have done what he did if he thought the “I” of Imitation could be a danger, going to chop him to pieces with a pair of giant scissors. Let’s bring back things like the gal loline and the rack so that crim inals think twice about being criminals. Put the fun back into funeral and watch the crime rate plummet.

It is also true that the glory days of this nation took place when unemployment was at an all time high. Therefore, it seems sensible to bring back the “I” of Imitation to help us with a few miles from making Iraq the fifty-first state of the union. Think of the banks. And what about Canada? Our friendly neighbor to the north is pretty much like our “J.C.” country, anyway. So, why not just go in there with a few tanks and hockey sticks and say, “We’re not going over there!” Here are a few other areas of society that could be stoned.

Space and Technology: Make use of the terminally ill to experiment in space and answer the really important questions that burn inside us all. What really happens if you take off your space suit? How close can you go toward the sun before you fry? Find out! Unbreakable: Everyone wants a job. Everyone thinks the pyramids look really cool. I would love to have only a government sponsored pyramids to be built in my honor. Present sewage: School- Need to motivate our high schools? Beer credits for over-achievers. Watch those SAT scores rise. Evenly: Let’s put ‘em to use. The Grandfather Clock could come back in style and modernize as the next great trend. Let’s get the color back again.

These revisions are meant for hypothetical use only. I hope you’ve enjoyed our stay, but it’s now time to depart from MY WORLD.
PC students 'jimme' make a scene' a Break

Stacy A. Baker '96
Features Writer

Last Saturday night I was sitting in the Providence Civic Center, on the edge of my chair, as the Friars battled through a nail and a half for a spot in the first place conference finish. During a time-out, when the cheerleaders were singing FRiARS, I replayed the day's events in my head. There were over 13,000 people in attendance and who knows how many others watching the game on TV. In the seventy seconds that the game was on hold, I wondered how fifteen guys could get thousands of people to watch them for two hours, when the only acting ability they probably have is drawing a fouI. BlackfririA Theatre doesn't exist, people, does it?

Earlier that day I attended something at Stuart's that I will remember long after I can recall the final score of the game. An informal showcase of some hidden talent of our fellow classmatse, I'm glad I made the scenes at Make A Scene. I was received by Theatre Arts professor David Sullivan (PC '92). Make A Scene was a series of short scenes performed by students from Sullivan's Intro to Acting classes, with introductions of songs between them.

A Lonely Impulse of Light, Andrew O'Connell played a man in love with a mermaid. He desperately and humorously tried to convince his best friend, Tom Unchter, to meet his ungrooveable love, Sally the Mermaid. In a touching scene from Crimes of the Heart, Molly Rock, Stacey Villata, and Amy Shea played sisters lamenting after the death of their mother. She made the front page of the newspaper - she not only hung herself, she hung her cat with her. Kara Deal and Beth Gregory decide the "dead" isn't in it the movies, in a comical scene entitled This Property Is Con-demned. Sisters, sex, and a date at the mall was the subject of Mary Jo Bennett and Alison Pallone's scene, Seniority. On Their Long Walk to Forever, Stephen Radicka, an AWOL army soldier, tries to convince Megan Gibbons to break off her engagement and marry him. Did it work? If you were there, you'd know. And, finally, in the hilarious, side-splitting scene Once I Catholic, Elizabeth Leonard and Little Women star Elizabeth Brady portray a couple of Catholic school girls discussing sins, guys, etc. Very funny.

Never lacking in musical talent, three of PC's finest Theatre majors grasped the stage with their vocal presence. Nicole Kempskie with "I Dreamed a Dream" from Les Miserables, Stephanie Kraus sang "Much More" from The Fantasticks, and Rebecca Kupka with "Adelaides Lament" from Guys and Dolls. And just so the crowd would not go home thirsting for more, Kempskie and Kupka team up to sing the heart-wrenching duet "A Boy Like That" from one of my favorite musicals, West Side Story. I don't think there was a dry eye in the house when they hit the last note. It was great.

I know that more people made the scene at the basketball game than at Stuart's for Make A Scene, and that's OK. I liked the game as much as the next guy. Make A Scene was wonderful. My thanks go out to Professor Sullivan and all those who participated. I look forward to seeing more people "make a scene" in the future. And good luck to the Friars in the BIG EAST Tournament!

Parent's Weekend

Karen Stauffer '96
Features Writer

This weekend was full of exciting events, such as the Friday night dinner dance (by the way what was with the blue THING flashing in every father's eyes?) and Stuart's presentation of Irish Pub Night (featuring Ryan Dugan and Pat McGrath). But, I feel as if the unquestionable heroes of this weekend were the players of the Providence College men's basketball team. Honestly, I have only been to one basketball game in my three years here at PC and I did not go to last Saturday night's game; however, it seems as if our school had something called... school spirit on Saturday night. Could this be the reason?

I was sitting on the porch with my friend when all of the sudden we heard a tremendous outbreak of shouting and honking. At first we did not know what was going on, but it did not take us long to figure out that the basketball team... BEAT VILLANOVA! The screaming and heaping soon decreased and we forgot about the game, but come Sunday morning it all came back to me. It seems as though many of the people who went to the game had... fun. If I understand correctly this was a significant one and it put a nice finishing touch on parent's weekend.

Perhaps we should have a couple more parent's weekends each year—our parents seem to have added a little color to the campus this past weekend. So, have a nice spring break and good luck to the men's basketball team.

Tina Klotz '96
Features Editor

Jumping up as my alarm goes off, I see the sun shining through the window shade. "Mmm, it's going to be a good day! I swing my legs out of the covers and walk toward the door. I've been inside a sliver of the size of a baseball bat sticking out of my big toe. It's okay, don't worry, I got it out. It's alright, I'm in a happy mood, the birds are chirping, the sky is blue and I am singing "These Are Days" as I turn on the water in the shower and jump in. Oh, hot, hot, burning! Leaping out of the shower so that I can adjust the temp. I slip on the floor and hit my funny bone on the sink, yike, yike, yike! Okay, back in the shower. Lahalah Lahalah. I just need to think positive. It will be a good day, it will be a good day... SOAP MY EYE! SOAP IN MY EYE! MY EYE IS BURNING OUT! Ouch such a lot. Better, my eye is still there. This must be my lucky day.

My hair dryer caught on fire, I ripped my favorite jeans, I broke a glass, my typewriter ran out of ribbon and it started to rain on my way to class. Because of the hair dryer, I'm late and my class is over there. I spend forty-five minutes racing around campus trying to find them because we are supposed to have an exam. They are nowhere to be found. I make it to my next class, but all the desks are filled except for the wobbly one that has gum all over it. I am brave. I am tough. I can take it. Half way through class, the guy behind me taps me on the shoulder, "Hey, he says, "you turned your head when I was blowing a bubble and now you have grape gum in your hair." That's okay, hair grows, I shouldn't be reckless turning my head like that anyways.

My classes are over and I think about the turkey club I'm going to have in Mondo. You, yum, you go to my mailbox and it's not empty! I take out the letter and go upstairs to the pit to read it while I wait to meet my friends for lunch. Clutching my precious envelope, I run up the stairs. Someone has left a can of soda there. I trip over it and bump my shin on the stairs. Ow, ow! A box of bones, broken bones! No, no, it's only bruised. I'm glad I tripped, pain builds characters. I'll have to see be here fifteen minutes ago.

Well, I better go eat, or else I'm going to be late for my meeting. I walk down to Mondo and stand in line. A TURKEY CLUB! A TURKEY CLUB! I take my change off the floor and spill my french fries. Wait a second, there are my french fries. I waited for you upstairs, were you there? "Oh, hi Tina," they say, "We're sorry, we forgot we were supposed to meet you. Did you know that you have gum in your hair and your jeans are ripped? Well, we better get going. Bye." Hm, I'm unloved, but at least I have my gum and can taste the crispy bacon as I am about to take a bite when one of my friends comes back. "Oh, you're not going to eat that are you? It's Friday, Lenti," she says. Gee, thanks for reminding me. I give up! Thank goodness for spring break.
**Just Making Conversation**

Melissa McCrosson '95  
*Features Writer*

It all starts with "Hey, how was your summer?", "Where are you living this year?", and "What Civ Team are you on?" and it ends with "Hey, what are you doing this summer?", "When's your last final?", and "What Civ Team are you going to be on?". We all know them, and we all use them; it's the Providence College Small Talk. Line of the Week.

Here's the scene: You're sitting in Mondo and that girl that was in some class of yours some semester not so long ago is rapidly approaching. You make eye-contact and search for her name in the deep recesses of your subconscious as she draws nearer. You sense that this is going to be more of a close encounter than you had planned for, and the obligatory, "Hey, what's up?" is not going to cut it. Brace yourself. Here it comes...Small Talk.

You usually don't care and, ten minutes from now, chances are you are not even going to remember the answer, but for now you are grooping for conversation, so you throw out the old reliable, "So, what are you doing for Spring Break?". She tosses back the expected "Cancel," or "Not much," and then this is followed by the in-evitable throw of the same question back at you. You might volley this conversation back and forth for a minute or two then, as quickly as it began, it's over. You move on to live your two separate lives in two separate corners of Mondo.

"Can't cancel," or "Not much," and then this is followed by the inevitable throw of the same question back at you. You might volley this conversation back and forth for a minute or two then, as quickly as it began, it's over. You move on to live your two separate lives in two separate corners of Mondo.

In my time at Providence College, I have noticed a certain pattern to this series of less-than-profound inquiries. If one were to take a calendar and make a note of the most asked questions in a given week for an entire academic year, odds are that he/she could look back on this calendar a year or two later and predict the current time's "Line of the Week." Take second semester for example: "How was your break? What classes are you taking?" within a few weeks evolves into "Any plans for Spring Break?", and "How 'bout those midterms?", and "So, psyched for Easter?" or "Are you going to Brown Spring Weekend?", "Where are you living next year?" or "Do you have a job for the summer?". You know it's almost over when you begin hearing, "So, when's your last final?"

It is crucial to understand that every small talk "Line of the Week" has its own time and place. Don't confuse these with pick-up lines to be experimented with at Louie's or Club Eagle's. You probably won't get more than some nice conversation (which is, of course all we need as good Catholics). Also make sure that you don't alarm someone with a question whose time has passed. The "How was your Christmas?" bit, for example, is entirely outdated, but it is too early to begin asking about finals schedules. Regardless, when all else fails, I suggest sticking to the reliable, "Nice weather, eh?"
Predictions for the Big East:

Bob Leyden '96, Glenn Sicam '96: They'll do better than our football team.

Brian Klagges '95, Andy Messier '95: Hopefully, if the big players come through we'll do ok.

Chris Banworth '95, Jim McCarthy '95: "We'll be the Cinderella team of the tournament."

Laurie O'Brien '97, Joe Burke '97: They'll go to the finals.

Joe Hulbig '96, Erik Sundquist '96: You mean the Hockey East tourney?

Kim Olstein '98, Maggie Norton '98: They'll be surprising.

Steve Suprenant '97: If all other teams withdraw they'll come in third.

Amy Morrone '98, Betsey Constant '98: Oh we're winnin' it.

Rob Wiley, Mike Ricca, & Mike Hall all '98: We're going all the way baby!

K and A: We slept out for tickets...they'd better produce!
Here’s A List Of Things To Do This Summer.
It's the time of the year to start thinking about taking a summer class. A summer class is a great way to accelerate your degree or enroll in a class that's hard to get. This year's Summer Session, featuring two five-week terms, begins shortly after the end of Spring Semester. So start planning your summer and future now!

URI's complete Summer Course Schedule will be distributed in The 5c Cigar on Wednesday, March 29. Or pick one up on the Kingston campus or at the Academic Programs Office of URI/CCE in Providence. Call 277-3800 or toll free 1-800-367-1144 for more information. Hearing impaired, please call (401) 751-4790.

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four-footer to make it 45-27. The first half concluded with Syracuse nailing a jumper to give PC a 45-29 lead.

The second half saw the two teams trade baskets in the opening minutes. Julie Wheeler made two consecutive bad passes, but Lori Pensord squelched the potential Syracuse momentum shift with a strong block on the Orangewomen’s Mary Duffy. Syracuse found themselves down by twenty, 52-32, when they tried to get back into the game by running bringing them within twelve with 9:26 left, but that was as good as it would get for the Orangewomen. Heide Moyano picked up the pace, finding Kerri Chatten for the easy lay-up and then added a lay-up of her own to keep the Lady Friars in the flow with PC comfortably ahead by sixteen, 62-46. Kerri Chatten uncorked another three and Nadine Malcolm hit in the paint to make it 75-56. Syracuse would make one final run, but PC proved to be too much for a lethargic Syracuse as the Lady Friars pulled off the 80-66 upset and would face jugernaut UConn in the quarterfinals. Kerri Chatten scored 17 points as the Lady Friars had five players in double digits, including Wheeler (15), Moyano (14), Malcolm (13), and Sarah Miller (12).

"The last two times we played them," Providence Head Coach Bob Foley said, "we had trouble with their zone. It was important for us to attack the zone. We hit some three-point shots in the second half, which got them into the man-to-man defense. We kids played well. We got up a little bit on the boards. I thought our pressure did a nice job of giving them trouble. When Rachel Nurse went out in the first half, it took pressure off us defensively. She’s a great player. We’re looking forward to playing Connecticut, but our major focus right now is to play one game at a time."

On the return of Nadine Malcolm, Foley said, "She gives us more athletic ability. Nadine can help us in a lot of ways."

"We played great as a team," said senior guard Heide Moyano, "We were mentally ready and we can do a lot of damage. We’re not intimidated in the least [by UConn]. We can play against them. We’re going in with a lot of confidence."

On the injury front, it appears that the Lady Friars sustained another critical injury to a starter. Junior guard Ayanna Walden hobbled her knee in Friday’s contest, and Seton Hall’s team physician believed it was an ACL tear similar to that of Mandy Saunders. It is yet undetermined whether the doctor’s assumption was correct, and Ayanna is scheduled for test later this week.

With one less player available for the UConn game, things looked ominous for the Lady Friars. Not only were they playing the number-one team in the country, but they were doing it without the services of several key players adding Walden to the already long list of names for the season duo of Jen Davis and Mandy Saunders. Nevertheless, the Lady Friars were determined to give their all.

The game started out in PC’s favor with Heide Moyano dropping a three to give the Lady Friars the early lead, 3-0. Then, UConn made it 4-3 with a Rebecca Lobo lay-up. Providence tied UConn at five-two minutes into the game on a Julie Wheeler jumper, but then the Lady Huskies exploded with consecutive treys by Pam Webber and Lobo. UConn went on a 25-4 spurt leaving PC in the dust. At 11:40 in the second half PC was down 30-9, but that’s what happens when you play the best team in the nation. UConn continued to roll, scoring at will, while PC struggled to score. The first half ended with PC putting together a small run with a Wheeler three, and two baskets from Sarah Miller at the line. The end of the first half had PC down by 26, with the score 54-28.

UConn continued their dominance in the second half. Kerri Chatten tried to get something started for the Lady Friars, but nothing could overcome the Lady Huskies. The score continued to run up for UConn and the Lady Friars were reduced to spectators. When the smoke cleared, Providence had fallen 92-63 to the team that would eventually go on to win the Big East Tournament.

As if the loss was not disheartening enough, freshman phenom Kerri Chatten was de-nominated as Big East Rookie of the Year by Nykeisha Sales of UConn took the honors as the top rookie.

The Lady Friars season is over, but this team is headed in the right direction for next year. Losing only one player to graduation, Heide Moyano, PC will return all of their current players and get a big boost from the players who were injured this year in addition to recruits, Dana Simonelli (Center, 6-1, Toms River, NJ) and Kerin Sullivan (Forward, 6-1, Walpole, MA).

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2. The power ratings
PC ranks 60th in the latest power ratings used by the Selection Committee and 74th in the ratings used by USA Today. Also, the Big East ranks just fifth among conferences and it is unlikely the league will send six teams to the tournament. Miami, who beat PC twice, finished fifth, but is ranked 106th in the USA Today ratings.

1. Bryant

After Northeastern reneged on an agreement to play PC, the Friars had to go to Division II Bryant. Though PC won the game handily, the win will not be taken into consideration, and the Friars will need to win at least two games in the Big East Tournament to give them a respectable sixteen wins.

PC Athletes of the Week

Troy Brown ‘95
(Lynn, Massachusetts)
Basketball

Troy led the PC to back-to-back upset of nationally ranked teams for the first time since the 1987 Final Four team’s run. He led all scorers in the 72-70 win over UConn with 21. Versus #11 Villanova, Troy added 16 points and a game-high nine rebounds. He also had a huge block on a Jason Lawton shot with six seconds remaining.

Alison Wheeler ‘97
(Waterbury, Vermont)
Ice Hockey

Wheeler scored the game-winning goal in PC’s 2-1 overtime victory against UNH in the ECAC Women’s Hockey Tournament. Wheeler was named Tournament MVP award. The goal for Wheeler was her 20th on the season and her 4th game-winner.

Big East Tournament Brackets

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9 PT (13-5)
2 VU (14-4)

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1994-95 Big East Conference Men’s Basketball Standings

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Falling short
Friars drop one to Brown, 4-3

Cory McGann ’98
Sports Writer

The Providence College men’s baseball team could not climb back from an early 4-0 deficit and dropped one to Brown University on Wednesday, March 8th. The Friars dropped to 5-2 overall and suffered their first home loss in two games. Senior captain Stuart Perry collected the win for the Bears and junior righty Shane Shapiro put the game away in the seventh for a save. Absorbing the loss was starting pitcher Mike Kendzierski, who threw for two innings, giving up four runs.

ATTENTION ALL PC STUDENTS!!!

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If you answered yes to these questions, make plans to attend a brief informative video presentation open to students, teachers, parents wishing to begin or continue his/her study of the French language.

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On the way to the NCAA’s

Scott Laprade ’97
Sports Writer

This past weekend, the indoor track teams participated in their final events before next week’s NCAA Championships. The women’s team took part in the ECAC’s at Syracuse University, while the men’s team ran in the IC4A’s at Princeton. Both meets were basically warm-ups for the NCAA’s, yet there was still time and opportunity for NCAA qualification. Unfortunately, there were no PC qualifications, but excellent efforts were forwarded, nonetheless.

David Healy, an NCAA qualifier in the men’s distance medley, finished second in the IC4A’s 3000m contest with a time of 9:32.21.

The NCAA’s fall on the weekend that we all leave for spring break. The event that the runners have been looking for takes place on March 8th and arrive in “Jady” for the long awaited tourney. On March 10th, Amy Rudolph and Natalie Davey will compete in the mile competition. The men and women’s 5000m’s will follow. Marie McMahon will represent the PC women and Mark Carroll the men. On March 11th, Rudolph and Davey will participate in another mile race followed by the distance medley competition. The women’s team is still undecided (as pre-mentioned above), but the men’s team is definitely Steve Myers, Glen Bernard, Mark Carroll, and David Healy. The men will return to PC on Sunday afternoon. The men’s and women’s teams have an excellent shot at bringing home some first place ribbons since they will be competing in their major areas of strength. Good luck to all runners!
Anica Ambrose '96
Assistant Sports Editor

"Incredible people" are the stars in Kathleen Brohe's Providence College experience. With her own "shining" personality and a membership on four national championship teams, Kathleen is one PC "star" we can all consider "incredible."

Closing her college hockey career with a fourth consecutive ECAC title, Kathleen's enthusiasm for the sport and for life in general will certainly open doors for this senior co-captain of PC's women's ice hockey team. In a family of nine children with four older broth- ers and a father playing ice hockey, it was inevitable that when Kathleen's family took out the hockey equipment she would want to play too. She learned to play the game at a local park skating rink and like many of the female athletes at PC she grew up playing in boys' league's. "When you were young you would easily just play with the guys. Pretty soon, the guys just got bigger than you," Kathleen remembers. She took this challenge and was extremely successful throughout the east coast with this team during the win- ter while she continued to play with the men's league in the spring. Traveling has always been a big part of Kathleen's

dremely talented hockey player with a promising future. Among players her own age (and size) Kathleen's ability stood out as she gained confi- dence.

Hockey was a major factor in her college decision. UNH and St. Lawrence con- tended, but Providence became Brohe's choice after a visit to the campus and a introduction to some of the people who would impress Kathleen so much. Former PC coach, John Marchetti, was her major influ- ence and became one of the best coaches Kathleen has ever worked with. "I would tell any- one to come here" sums up Kathleen's opinion of Provi- dence College.

Brohe has been a leading member of the women's ice hockey team through all four of her years at PC. To be a sub- stantial member of such a prominent team: a four time winner of a national title, is a major accomplishment. This past season, the forward position, she posted 9 goals, 12 assists and 21 points; a significant con- tribution to the nationally earned title for which she is "still celebrating." She cannot pinpoint a specific championship as most meaningful but cites this year's victory as par- ticularly outstanding because of the many obstacles the season put forth. A new coach, a short bench, and losing many of last year's seniors are just a few of the "hold-ups" that PC women's

ice hockey managed to "knock down" in order to cap- ture the win. "We definitely have a lot of talent," says Kathleen, and they have defi- nitely put their talent to use.

Kathleen Brohe "shines" in academic and extracurricular activities as well. As an Art/Printmaking major she is thinking of applying to graduate school or tak- ing a teaching/coaching posi- tion at a prep school. Concordia is a possibility for Kathleen; a school where she can continue her career in hockey(next to former PC player, Cammy Granato) and work towards a career in fash- ion design.

An outstanding singer, Kathleen sings the national anthem before each men's and women's hockey game. She has also graced the basketball, softball, and base- ball arenas with her phenomenal voice. Coming from a musical family, she is looking to a possible record- ing with some of the other musically inclined members of her family.

Kathleen Brohe is making her way towards the "bright" future she deserves. With her accomplishments, "the sky is the limit" and she will certainly be a shining star in that sky.
Tourney talk

Keith Christensen '96

Assistant Sports Editors

The Friars have come on strong of late, notching back-back-upsets over Top 25 ranked powerhouses UConn and Villanova. With the regular season over, they have locked up a National Invitational Tournament bid (NIT) also known as the "Not In Tournament." With a national break of March Madness just days away, who wants to see the Friars not get invited to the NCAA Tournament or the Big Dance, as it is so commonly referred. So here are some reasons why the Friars should be on the inside of the bubble instead of on the outside looking in.

10. Strength of Schedule
The Friars going on the virtue that they play in the Big East conference should be invited to the NCAA. With UConn, Villanova, Syracuse, Georgetown, and St. John's, any team that finishes sixth with a conference schedule that has such talent should be invited.

9. Schedule outside the Big East
The Friars played some reasonable teams outside of the conference this year (i.e. Oklahoma State and South Carolina) and some not so reasonable teams (i.e. Niagara and Bryant "shhhhh") but they won all of those games and their only losses were inside their very strong conference.

8. Eric Williams
The simple fact the Eric Williams has come this far in the two years he's been here speaks for itself. He's made himself an NBA hopeful and this team has rallied behind him as it's leader both on and off the court.

7. Head Coach Pete Gillen
No matter what anyone says Coach Gillen has come into this school and made this team better. Having to pick up the pieces after the swift departure of one Rick Barnes was not an easy task and Gillen and his coaching staff have managed to bring this team from the ashes to finish sixth in the Big East. His positive attitude and upbeat spirit have been a godsend to this program and shot in the arm to a academics as well as a here at Providence.

6. Florida International
On Saturday, Florida International won their Trans America conference tournament thus receiving an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament despite having a 31-18 overall record. I say give the Friars their spot because we're 15-11. I see no problem there.

Before you make those plane reservations to Seattle (site of this year's Final Four), here are a couple of reasons why the Selection Committee may not invite the Friars to the Big Dance.

5. Pittsburgh, Miami (twice), St. John's (twice)

Though Miami had its best Big East season to date, finishing fifth in the conference, the 'Canes had no business beating the Friars not once but twice. St. John's was in the Top 25 the first time they knocked off PC, but the Red Storm were in the middle of a swoon that would drop them to 7th in the Big East when they decked the Friars again. Put finished 9th in the league and should have been an easy win for Providence.

4. The ones that got away
If Michael Floyd's buzzer-beating three-pointer had not fallen, or if the Friars' had not blown a 14-point second half lead to Georgetown, PC would have had another couple of big wins to show to the Selection Committee. Instead, the Friars walked away with "moral victories" and two losses, and "moral victories" do not count in the "W" column.

3. The fans (or lack thereof)
The Civic Center may sell out on a fairly regular basis, but very few of the thirteen-thousand plus students are present, and the building tends to be about as loud as Sunday mass. Students turn out for the major names (G'town, UConn, Nova, and the "Cuse), but stay at home for many of the other games (Niagara, Rider etc.)

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Tennis shorts
men begin season
on highnote

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The icy cold days seem to be gone, the springtime weather seems to be here for good, and the basketball season is coming to a close with "March Madness," which means that the tennis season is JUST BEGINNING. The PC netmen kicked off their season with an impressive three game winning streak, before losing to Brown University, the fifth-ranked team in the region. The three wins came over Vermont (7-0), Northeastern (7-0), and the University of New Hampshire, under the utilization of a new point system. Each singles contest was worth a point, while the lone doubles match was worth a "deuce." In the 4-3 nail-biter with New Hampshire, PC dropped the doubles points and Paul Gagliardi lost while playing an excellent match at first singles.

The starting line-up is currently composed of Dylan Williams, Paul Gagliardi, Felipe Vivas, Jim Ogden, John Weber, and John O'Neill, the one to six players, respectively. Though, Robert Newton, Kevin Ryan, and Aaron Berman are hot on their trails to take over a spot on the starting roster. Coach LaRance called Rob Newton, "the most improved player on the team!", with a 2-0 record in play so far. Felipe Vivar has started off the season with the same kinds of stellar performances as in the fall season. In match play, Vivar is a perfect 3-0, including an impressive win against the highly acclaimed Brown #3 player.

The PC squad seems to have started off on the right track. With impressive wins in their first three matches, and "an excellent showing against a regionally ranked team," as John Weber stated after the Brown match, PC will be a team to be reckoned with. Also, the team depth is excellent, having non-starting players who have match experience. Lastly, the injured George Adanas might be ready for action very soon, adding to the team depth.

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third, but not nervous behind 1-0. Our confidence was high that we would find some way to tie it up in the third. Despite all the Lady Friars' handicaps this season PC finished the season victorious in ten of their last eleven games. Much of the credit is due to Natasha Fine's consistent play in goal, as she was given the starting position to conclude the season. More importantly was the confidence exhibited in this young team by Coach Barto and Bailey. "Jackie and Chris did a great job this year. They made us play with a lot of heart. This was shown in the UNH game when UNH came out overconfident. Our coaching staff recognized this and helped us to capitalize on it," answered O'Sullivan.

PC was guaranteed a defense of their title due to an overtime victory over Princeton on Saturday. This was another difficult game for the Lady Friars who were ahead 2-1 compliments of Sheila Killion and Kathleen Brophy's goals. Princeton tied the game with seventeenth seconds remaining in the third period. PC wasted no time in the overtime period as Alana Blahoski scored at the 17:07 mark to put the Lady Friars into the finals.

SLAPSHOT'S...The 1995 all-tournament team included Alana Blahoski, Melissa Miller and Alison Wheeler (MVP)...O'Sullivan finished the season with forty goals, followed by Wheeler's twenty goals...Fine finished the season with a 2.23 goals against average. Fine also had 51 saves in the tournament which should have earned her a spot on the all-tournament team. O'Sullivan plans to try out for the '98 Olympic team.

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sive, but smart," added Williams.

Williams' burgeoning offensive performance also opened new offensive options for Troy Brown. The Lynn, Mass. native scored all but one of his 16 points in the second half, ending with a crucial free throw which gave PC a 71-68 lead with 14 seconds remaining. "We told him all day you have to take the ball and dunk it," added Gillen. Brown also grabbed 9 rebounds.

Hoping to avert another last second disaster on the final Wildcat possession, Troy Brown stabbed an attempted Lawsons shot out of bounds. Bo Lagrange promptly fouled Alvin Williams before he could attempt a pointer. Although, the sophomore sunk both shots, and Michael Brown missed both of his, it was too late. The Williams foul forced a free throw to rally another attempt and the Friars prevailed.

In addition to the stern froncourt play, PC also gave themselves a major boost when they shot 61% in the second half. This can also be attributed to improved consistently guard play, Michael Brown has also become more comfortable running the offense, dish ing out assists versus U.V.

When the Friars step on the tournament hardwood for introductions on Friday night, they can retain the confidence of defending champions, albeit a massively altered cast, Michael Brown, Austin criterion, and Williams are the only returnees who played major roles in last spring's fantasy weekend. "It's a whole different team," agreed Troy Brown.

Providence will need to find a way to avoid being trapped into a running game with the Orangemen and their enthusiastic hordes of followers, and a repeat of the 100-76 February 8 thrashing at the Carrier Dome. The contest will be televised on Channel 6 at 9:30 PM.
SPORTS

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record. The Friars entered the Lowell game in seventh place, but moved up by virtue of their own win and Boston College's win over Merrimack. BC had an opportunity to overtake the Friars and the Warriors, but dropped their final regular season game to Boston University to finish 8th in the league.

Junior backstop Bob Bell backed the thrashing of the River Hawks. Bell stopped 28 shots in recording PC's first shutout of the year. He also had two assists, a rarity for goalies. The impressive outing earned Bell Hockey East Co-Player of the Week honors, making him the second Friar so honored in as many weeks (Chad Quenneville won last week). Bell has been brilliant since taking over for Dan Dennis during the Maine game and will be in net for their game against UNH.

Bell was hardly the only Friar to do well on Friday. Quenneville had two goals and an assist, and George Kramer also had the lower twice to fuel the Friar attack. The defense limited UML to just fifteen shots in the two periods. The special teams also came up big. As PC scored, once on the power play, twice short-handed, and killed all seven UML power plays.

The Friars controlled play from the time the puck dropped until the very end of the game. Though they did not score, PC had four outstanding chances in the first five minutes of the game, including a Brady Kramer shot that hit the post. UML had two good chances on a first period power play, but Bell turned the Hawks away.

PC broke the game open mid-way through the first when they scored three goals in the space of over four minutes. Bell assisted on the first goal, sending a pass to Trevor Hanson, who found Stefan Brannare waiting just outside of the UML zone. Brannare skated to the top of the right face-off circle before firing a slap shot past Craig Lind- say at 907. Bell also assisted on the second goal, as he gave the puck to Kramer, who burst up ice and rifled a slap shot into the back of the net for a short-handed goal. Kramer helped set up PC's third goal when he car- ried the puck into the zone and left it for Quenneville, who skated into the corner before finding Breen in the middle with a perfect backhand pass. Breen promptly beat Lindsay, who was yanked after the goal.

Lindsay's replacement, Mar- tin Fillion, did not fair much better. Though he shut the Friars out for the remainder of the first period, he had little success in containing Quenneville in the second. Skating with a man advantage, PC went to work in the UML zone. Kramer gave the puck to Brannare just to Fillion's left, and the unselfish Swede made a nice backhand drop to Quenneville, who eas- ily fooled Fillion to make it 4- 0. Quenneville scored again at 14:33 when he came in on a breakaway, blasted passed the defenseman, and shredded Fillion again. Fillion did man- age to stop Quenneville later in the period. He was then the score was already 5-0.

The slaughter continued in the second period. David Croci who has played spectacularly late, scored PC's short handed goal of the evening when he whipped it past the defenseman, then cut sharply towards the net and whistled a shot past Fillion. Breen closed the scoring at 2:23 when he picked up his own rebound and lit the lamp for his fifteenth goal of the season. Bell nearly lost his shutout at 17:29 when it appeared the Hawks scored, but the goal was disallowed because it was ruled that the whistle had already blown. Penutant center Greg Bullock, Hockey East's leading scorer, and teammate Christian Sbrocca were both issued game misconduct penalties for their ensuing temper tantrums.

Next up for the Friars is a meeting with UNH tonight. So far this season, PC is 0-1-2 against the 'Cats. In the most recent contest, the 'Cats rallied from a 5-2 deficit as the two teams skated to a 6-6 tie. The game will be played at BC's Conte Forum because UNH is currently building a new on- campus arena, and the site they are in use during the regular sea- son is unavailable. The Friars played the 'Cats in both ten, and if PC continues to perform as it has in the past three weeks, the Friars will spend St. Patrick's Day batting BU or Merrimack in the Boston Gar- den.

Slap shots... Senior Chad Quenneville carries a 13-game scoring streak (10g-2a-22p) into the playoffs, while Brady Kramer has a ten-game streak (5g-12a-17p). Quenneville cur- rently ranks ninth on PC's all- time scoring list with 161 career points (75g-86a), while Kramer is 21st all-time (58g-73a-131p).

Bob Bell joins Dennis Burke, Kramer and Quenneville as Fri- ars who have won H.E. Player of the Week honors this season.

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Big East Tournament preview
Justin Macione '95
Sports Editor
The 1995 season featured the revival of the Big East. Lead- ing the charge was UConn, the first Big East team in the 1990's to claim a #1 national ranking. The league also benefited from a fresh infusion of talent, compliments of the dazzling rookie talents of Georgetown's Allen Iverson, and St. John's Felipe Lopez. This weekend's tournament promises to be one of the most intense in years, with a number of NCAA tournament top seeds and berth on the line.

The Huskies have dominated the conference for the past two seasons, developing future NBA superstars Donnell Marshall and Ray Allen. However, the early departure of Marshall left UConn with a glaring hole in the front court. That weakness has been exposed by "big" clubs such as the Friars and Villanovas in the past month.

The Wildcats are the team to beat at MSG. Kerry Kittles, the Big East Player of the Year, scores 20 points on a mediocre evening. The front court duo of Jason Lawson and Chuck Koneogay dominate the inside. The only question mark facing VU is the fragile feet of point guard Jonathan Haynes, and the youth of his teammates. Haynes is the only senior.

Georgetown began with a sizzle, behind the running and run- ning of Iverson and junior college transfer Jerome Williams. However, the academic dismissal of shooting guard George Butler left John Thompson with a massive leak in his arsenal. 1995 was proclaimed to be the "Year of the Case" by the media. The performances of Lawrence Moten and John Wallace are superb. However, there has been an ingredient missing from the 19-8 Orangeats the entire winter that can't be identified. Losing 4 of their last 5 makes SU ripe for upset.

Following a loss at Pitt two weeks ago, it looked as if Pete Gillon's first PC team had run out of gas. The Friars however, questioned themselves, upset UConn and VU last week, and escaped from a Thursday tournament match. Eric Williams and co. also revived their NCAA hopes. In order to qualify PC, at the least, will have to drop Syracuse on Friday and their sec- ond round opponent in order to be considered.

The 12 Red Storm also enjoyed a late season renaissance, winning 5 of their last 7 games. The talents of Lopez help cover up a dangerously thin bench. Most important for SU is that how as the home team in the tourney They will have to follow a pattern similar to PC.

The University of Miami Hurricanes hold a wild card. UM rebounded from an 0-8 season last year to finish with a 2-9 league mark, saving Leonard Hamilton's job. The consistent guard play of Steve Edwards, Mitchell Dunn, and Kevin Norris allow the "Canes" to sneak past superior talent.

Pittsburgh, Seton Hall, and Boston College are three flawed clubs that have endured some slides at difficult junctures of the year and can't be called contenders. But, seven out of ten isn't bad, and it will be an exciting weekend in the city that never sleeps.
**Tournament time**

Friars upset Villanova. Face rematch with Orangemen tomorrrow

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Sports Editor

After Saturday night's 71-70 upset of 11th ranked Villanova, PC Friar basketball is fast becoming a club famous for their late season surge. In 1993, Rick Barnes possibly saved his job by winning 6 of his last 7 games. Last season, the heroes of Michael Smith and Dickey Simpkins helped the Friars roll towards 8 consecutive wins, including the Big East Tournament championship.

Entering the final week of Big East play at 5-11, it appeared that any similar results were nothing but delusions of grandeur. However, due to the pair of upsets, PC was able to move into a tie for 6th place with St. John's and Villanova in the final standings.

In addition, due to the victories past the top two Big East finishers, the Friars took the tie breaker edge over the Pirates and Red Storm in the Tournament pairings. This helped them avoid a Thursday night preliminary contest. Instead, Peter Gillen's troops will be pit-  

Last Saturday night was senior night, and the graduating trio of Eric Williams, Franklin Westen, and Troy Brown didn't disappoint their parents, who were in attendance. But both clubs first had to move past an early opening four minutes, which was turnover-laden and scoreless. Most encouraging, was Western's 18 point performance on 8-10 shooting, following a month long slump. Facing a 5-0 deficit, the Bronx native connected on 3 early shots to give PC a 14-7 lead. "I went out and played hard and made a couple of shots," said Western.

Despite a woeful 39% first half shooting performance, PC maintained a comfortable lead for most of the first half. Most impressive was the fact that this occurred despite slow starts from Williams and Troy Brown. The duo shot a combined 2-10, and faced challenging matchups with the taller Wildcat duo of Chuck Komentay and Jason Lawson. "Komentay did an excellent job on him(Williams)," acknowledged Gillen.

"I just tried to play it cool, and play aggressive, but smart," said Eric Williams, playing on 4 fouls in the second half. Williams scored 9 points in PC's 21-8 run.

Villanova superstar Kerry Kittles also contributed to his club's first half woes with a 1-7 shooting performance. But, point guard Jonathan Haynes, Kittles' back court mate, picked up the load in the final 1:25 of the half after with two consecutive 3 pointers, including a buzzer beater, giving Villanova a 30-29 edge.

Kittles quickly regained his touch in the second half, scoring 11 points in the first ten minutes, showing why he was named the Big East Player of the Year. With the Wildcats leading 58-49 at 10:24, PC's nausea deepened when Williams was called for his 4th foul. It seemed as if Villanova was about to conduct a repeat of their January 28 88- 67 pasting of the Friars.

However, Gillen referred to times when his lead- ing scorer was pulled in similar situations, and decided that he had nothing to lose by leaving him in the game. He responded by bailing out his teammates in his last regular season game, scoring 9 points in a 21-8 run including two 3 pointers. More importantly, Williams never picked up a potentially devas- tating 5th personal. "I just tried to play it cool, and play aggres- Continued on page 22

**Lady Friars bow to Playoff ready UConn in tourney**

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The Providence College Women's Basketball team put the wraps on a long, disappointing 10-21 (5-13 Big East) season this past weekend as they bowed to #1 ranked University of Connecticut by a final of 92-63 in the quarterfinals of the Big East Tournament.

Although they ended their season on a down note with the loss to UConn, the Lady Friars did win their first game in the tournament against Syracuse. That win gave the Lady Friars a three-game win streak, perhaps serving as the light at the end of the tunnel.

The Syracuse game on Friday was perhaps the best indica- tion of the kind of team that the Lady Friars really is. Seeded #5 for the tournament, they came into the game with #8 seed Syracuse confident of what they could do. Big East Rookie of the Year hopeful Kerri Chatten and Julie Wheeler continued their torrid offense in the first half. Heide Moyano joined in the act at one point, scoring five straight points to further advance the PC lead. With 4:10 remaining, Nadine Malcolm hit a three to make it 55-23 in favor of the Lady Friars. Malcolm continued to light it up as time ran down, hitting a lay-up and Continued on page 18

Junior guard Ayanna Walden injured her knee in the Big East Tournament this past weekend.

Sophomore center David Green's outstanding play on the PC penalty-killing unit has helped spur the Friars recent success.

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The Providence College men's hockey team ended their first regular season under head coach Paul Pooler in running fashion, spanning UMass-Lowell, 7-6. The Friars, unbeaten in their last three games, will take on UNH, ranked 6th nationally, Thursday in the quarterfinals of the Hockey East playoffs at Conte Forum.

The black and white finished the season sixth in Hockey East with a 7-11-6 (12-16-6 overall) record.