The crew of the ill-fated Challenger. The ten year anniversary of the disaster is Sunday.

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Alumni Return for Winterfest

by Tammy Ledoux ’99
New Writer

PC’s Alumni Winterfest, which took place last Saturday, was moved from Peterson Center to the Westin Hotel this year. Although students were not officially invited to this event, PC alumni were many in attendance.

Many students, especially seniors, such as Jenn Toto ’96 seemed upset in the Winterfest changes. “Seniors were hurt the most by this decision,” said a feminist PC alumna. “They hadn’t invited a lot of alumni were mad too. A lot of them have family in the city, and many younger children as well. The University of St. Bonaventure (Ohio) had a delegation of eight

“Toto went on to say, “I know a lot of people that had older broth- ers, and they were upset when us in. Some got in and some didn’t.”

At the beginning of the evening someone was doing karaoke at the entrance. Each person who had a ticket would get his or her hand stamped. About half way through the night, no one really was checking who was going in or out. Some seniors walked in and said that they were with other people. As one PC alumna said, “All the admission to the event became less.

Comerford said, “The night was a little crazy, but I haven’t heard from any one at the Westin complaining. I know people were having a very good time.”

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Ray Cafeteria Changes

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unions, and I think that is a chal- lenge that maybe one day PC should meet, especially since they’re not in enrollment of about 1,200,” stated.

The delegation returned to PC around 2:30 a.m. on Tuesday after having dinner at the Dominican House of Studies. When asked if the pilgrimage would be repeated next year, Fr. Delucia responded, “God willing we won’t have to, but if we do, PC will be there!”

alumni were reserved at the Westin. While the weekend for the most part was successful, there were problems concerning the amount of positive responses we attended, and eventually those who wound up attending.

“We told the students on Tuesday Jan- ary 6. We got calls from about 200-300 alumni after that,” said Comerford. With an overabundance of accepted invitations, Alumni De- velopment had to make decisions on who would be turned away. She explained active alumni and those who donate to the college were saved the size constraints of this year, Comerford said that we will be able to reserve the Convention Center which holds approximately 1000 people.

When the Westin was con- tacted for their statement(s) re- garding Janice Comerford, the woman said she could not comment on it at this time.

As for the Winterfest, things seem less than stable. “If we can’t get the Convention Center, that would be a bummer, but we would do,” said Comerford.

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NEWS

Challenger: Ten Years After

by Erin R. King '98
Astr. News Editor

January 28, 1986—a day that few Americans will forget. At 11:39 a.m., the space shuttle Challenger exploded ten miles above Kennedy Space Center in Florida. Nineteen years after the Apollo 1 fire in which three astronauts died on the launch pad, it was the first time American astronauts had died on a mission.

Piloted by U.S. Navy Captain Michael J. Smith, an astronaut on his first mission, the shuttle still held other courageous heroes. Francis R. (Dick) Scobee, mission commander, had piloted Challenger on his first mission in April 1984. Three mission specialists, Lieutenant Colonel Ellison S. Onizuka of the Air Force, Judith A. Resnik, Ph.D., and Ronald E. McNair, Ph.D., and two payload specialists, Gregory B. Jarvis and Sharon Christa McAuliffe, completed the crew.

These astronauts, on their Challenger mission, were a reflection of America. Racially diverse, with different genders and religions, the country could not help but somehow identify with them. As a child, Mission Specialist Onizuka had dreamed of becoming an astronaut. He turned that dream into a reality by flying aboard the shuttle Discovery for the first time in 1983, becoming the first Asian-American in space. Dr. Resnik, who had spent 145 hours in space, had been the second American woman to travel in space. Dr. McNair, who had been scheduled to launch a module which would observe Haley’s Comet, was the second black American to travel on a space mission. Jarvis and McAuliffe were the two civilian crew members. Perhaps the most heartbreakingly aspects of the disaster was the fact that we, as schoolchildren at the time, had grown very close to Christa McAuliffe, the “teacher in space.” Born in Boston and raised in Framingham, Massachusetts, for many PC students she was a local hero.

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- Bulk cereal dispensers available during lunch and dinner allowing individual portion control.
- Grilled chicken patty sandwiches are now available for lunch daily.
- Dedicated Wellness-Lite Line was established with a different entrée plate. This has been incorporated into the existing deli line.
- Extended hours of operation, effective January 29, 1996 are: Brunch on Saturday and Sunday will be extended to 2:00pm. Dinner on Friday through Sunday to 6:30pm, and Monday through Thursday till 7:00pm.

The two significant changes to Food Services made last year were the ability to use the meal card in Alumni Cafeteria and Mural Lounge, and the creation of the 7 Meal Plan for commuter and apartment complex dwellers. The number enrolled in the meal plan has exceeded 400 students. It is intended that all these changes will help those students whose late classes, practices, student jobs, or organizational commitments make it difficult to eat within the existing time frame.

The shock following the explosion was hard for many people, especially elementary students, to fully comprehend. “There was a confusion about whether or not they had actually died,” remember Mary Ellen MacDonald ’98. Cindy Pantano, a secretary in the “Office of Academic Administration, was actually at Kennedy Space Center to watch the liftoff. She calls that the launch was delayed because of the cool weather. When Challenger finally left the ground, “everybody cheered.” Without the zoom lenses of TV cameras, most people watching from the ground had no idea that anything had malfunctioned. After the shuttle was out of sight, they went into the gift shop, where everything was quiet. Pantano recalls: “I asked a sales woman if anything had happened to the shuttle, and she just looked at me and said, ‘It exploded.’” All visitors were then instructed to kindly leave the Space Center. “Everyone—five year olds and 85 year olds alike—was just numb.” “Numb” is the only word to describe the feeling of the astronauts’ families. On the afternoon of January 28, mother of Christa McAuliffe, relax that “everyone was very much. All that quiet was taken away when the loved ones that remain are making their loss America’s gain. “Good,” was the consensus. “Challengers” across the country (one is at Framingham State) are helping American children realize the dream of the crew who devoted their mission, and their lives, to education.

As John Noble Wifford wrote in The New York Times the day after the tragedy, “Americans will again put their trust in this new technology. Astronauts will fly the shuttles again because it is their calling, and they believe in what they are doing. Others, including journalists, will probably venture into space, too, no doubt approaching the adventure with a new respect, and some dread, with the image of the Challenger freshmen in mind forever.” Sure enough, the shuttle did fly again. In September 1988, the shuttle Discovery, which first carried heroes like Judith Resnik and Ellison Onizuka, once again ascended into the skies, carrying with it all America’s hopes and dreams.

According to a press release dated January 16, 1996 from NASA Administrator Daniel S. Goldin, “The best way to honor the memories of the crew of the Challenger, and of all the men and women who have given their lives to explore the frontiers of air and space, is to continue their bold tradition of exploration and innovation.”

On Super Bowl Sunday, just after the kickoff, an F-16 formation will fly over Phoenix. On the tenth anniversary of his father’s death, Rich Scobee, F-16 pilot, will be leading the salute.

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PC to host Multicultural Celebration

by Dea M. Carciari
Assoc. Director of Communications

Providence College’s Balfour Center for the Multicultural Affairs and Student Development Center are hosting the College’s seventh annual Multicultural Celebration, which will feature a special performance by “Ethnic Max” Teja

Arboleda, an international student panel discussion on Unifying Differences, an International Food Fest, and an Open House at the Balfour Center for Multicultural Affairs, from Tuesday, January 31, through Thursday, February 1, 1996. These events are free and open to all PC faculty, staff and students.

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A. Policy Statement
The University promotes a culture of learning where all faculty, staff, students, and guests are treated with dignity and respect. In this environment, sexual harassment is prohibited. 'Sexual harassment' is defined as any unwelcome, improper, or inappropriate verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature. Any individual who experiences sexual harassment may file a complaint to the Office of Equity and Inclusion. The Office of Equity and Inclusion will begin an investigation to determine whether a violation of this policy has occurred. Any individual who believes they may have experienced sexual harassment should contact the Office of Equity and Inclusion.

B. Policy Basis
The purpose of this policy is to provide a clear understanding of the prohibited behaviors, the procedures for reporting and investigating sexual harassment complaints, and the remedies available to individuals harmed by sexual harassment.

II. Definitions

A. Sexual Harassment
Sexual harassment is any unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature, which creates a hostile or offensive work or educational environment.

B. Grievance Procedure
The Grievance Procedure is the process for filing and investigating sexual harassment complaints.

C. Protection
The University will provide protection for individuals who file sexual harassment complaints.

III. Prohibited Behavior
The University prohibits sexual harassment in matters affecting the employment or educational status of any individual, including any employee, student, faculty member, or guest.

IV. Procedure

A. Notice
Notice of this policy will be provided to all faculty, staff, students, and guests.

B. Complaint
Any individual who believes they may have experienced sexual harassment may file a complaint.

C. Investigation
The Office of Equity and Inclusion will begin an investigation to determine whether a violation of this policy has occurred.

D. Remedies
The University will provide remedies to individuals harmed by sexual harassment.

E. Conclusion
The University will provide a welcoming and supportive environment for all faculty, staff, students, and guests.

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History should not be manipulated into patriotic propaganda. Mr. Walenski's defenders may argue that this ignores the fact that revisionists are seeking an inspiration to history that do not need to fabricate one, they are trying to look at reality in a different way.

The two-headed monster must be defeated. It is in its nature to exist a history that encompasses the contributions of all types of explorers. It is probably a history that does not ignore the contribution of different races, but it is not easy to find a history that is fair and accurate. The facts of history must be used in a balanced way. The quality of the characters involved is more than a question of color and more than the ones that are existing at the moment. Hopefully, they will take greater care in their work, for in the end, the portrait they paint is a portrait of a man.

Why did the FDA pass an unnecessary and unhealthy product?

It's that time of year again. 1996 has begun and Americans are working desperately to fulfill their New Year's resolutions and start eating "healthy." Although these resolutions sound good on paper, the desire to lose weight, not necessarily get thin, and eat what is good for you quickly turns into a quick fix solution for people who are unwilling to make lifestyle and nutritional changes, and is likely to have detrimental effects on the bodies of these people, so hard to improve. Frankly, it's disgusting.

The average American eats the fat equivalent of five or six pounds of butter per week. Nearly one-third of Americans are obese. Obesity and heart disease are the nation's top killers, and health promotion campaigns emphasize the importance of eating more vegetables and fruits. Americans are being told by the FDA to eat less junk food and more "healthy" food. This is a way to lose weight and stay healthy, corporate America fights back. junk food is a substitute for Americans who prefer instant gratification and gluttony. Food companies can junk food that everyone loves, engineered in laboratories to remove fat and sugar, but laden with chemical additives, not the only form of simple carbohydrates (white flour, etc.).

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The Not So-Pro-Life Movement

The pro-life movement has failed to protect the lives of children who are already here.

Every year, the only realistic way to reduce the abortion rate is to launch a national campaign to reduce unwanted pregnancies by promoting the birth control and sex education for all children. My pro-choice opponent I've ever heard speak on the issue has insisted that the abortion rate could be drastically reduced, perhaps by as much as 50%, within the span of one program if it were established. This is where the pro-lifers' show their true colors. They claim abortion is the root of all evil and it must be stopped

programs that protect the fragile lives of impoverished children before it is too late. But the women, and the pro-life movement, do not see it that way. The pro-life movement has failed to protect the lives of children who are already here.

Peaceful Protests?

by Kristen Martineau '98

Editorial Writer

This week marks the annual "March for Life" in Washington, D.C. Pro-life groups from all over the country gathered together in an ongoing crusade against abortion. The movement has been in existence since 1973 the Supreme Court prohibited state laws which established the right of a woman to an abortion. This law has become the primary reason for pro-choice advocates. Peaceful marches have become a way in which activists on both sides express themselves. At these "peaceful assemblies" are anything but peaceful. Pro-life organizations, led by the Supreme Court in favor of allowing abortion, the lives of the unborn will be protected, but at what cost? Those who oppose abortion are definitely drawn, with very few people ever hearing the issue. The issue of a human being's right to life continues to be one of the main issues surrounding political campaigns. Advocates of the pro-life movement believe that it is a woman's right to determine what she does with her body. The main issue involved is when: does life begin? If you believe that it begins at the moment of conception, then you would consider abortion to be murder. If you believe otherwise, than abortion can, in your mind, be justified. Nobody can dispute the fact that embryos are aborted before the first trimester, and through the third, the result is a human being.

In the past 23 years, protest marches and public displays have been at the forefront of the controversy. I did not attend the march in Washington, but I spoke with some people who did, and they vowed that it was not violent or perceived as a legitimate protest. Unfortunately, this is not always the case. A few years ago, pro-lifers were traumatized in a protest march around an abortion clinic. The day began with a Mass, at which time the pro-lifers were to pray for those unborn children who may never have the opportunity to experience life. We then proceeded across the street to the玫瑰 Fridays, the site of abortion, and the pro-lifers can honestly say that this experience was not very pleasant. As pro-life and pro-choice advocated chanted, yelled, and screamed in opposition. Police officers lined the streets attempting to maintain order. An event that I believed would be peaceful and reflective was anything but that.

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Letters to the Editor

March for Life Posters Inexclusively Torn Down

To the Editor:

I am writing because of some of the signs for the March for Life were torn down, and I find it disturbing to see vandalism that I believe is completely unjustified. As a student at American college in the 1990s people still think that they are entitled to certain opinions without any premission of viewpoints different from their own. In my own opinion, I believe that we can have a discussion of the issues if we have a civil discussion of the issues. I believe that the people who tore down the signs were not likely the type of people who would have had any understanding of what they were doing wrong. Could it be because they were uninformed on the issue? I know that this is a real problem also from first hand experience. I personally believe that some people who did, and I wish that it was not violent or perceived as a legitimate protest. Unfortunately, this is not always the case. A few years ago, pro-lifers were traumatized in a protest march around an abortion clinic. The day began with a Mass, at which time the pro-lifers were to pray for those unborn children who may never have the opportunity to experience life. We then proceeded across the street to the玫瑰 Fridays, the site of abortion, and the pro-lifers can honestly say that this experience was not very pleasant. As pro-life and pro-choice advocated chanted, yelled, and screamed in opposition. Police officers lined the streets attempting to maintain order. An event that I believed would be peaceful and reflective was anything but that.

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I am writing because of some of the signs for the March for Life were torn down, and I find it disturbing to see vandalism that I believe is completely unjustified. As a student at American college in the 1990s people still think that they are entitled to certain opinions without any premission of viewpoints different from their own. In my own opinion, I believe that we can have a discussion of the issues if we have a civil discussion of the issues. I believe that the people who tore down the signs were not likely the type of people who would have had any understanding of what they were doing wrong. Could it be because they were uninformed on the issue? I know that this is a real problem also from first hand experience. I personally believe that some people who did, and I wish that it was not violent or perceived as a legitimate protest. Unfortunately, this is not always the case. A few years ago, pro-lifers were traumatized in a protest march around an abortion clinic. The day began with a Mass, at which time the pro-lifers were to pray for those unborn children who may never have the opportunity to experience life. We then proceeded across the street to the玫瑰 Fridays, the site of abortion, and the pro-lifers can honestly say that this experience was not very pleasant. As pro-life and pro-choice advocated chanted, yelled, and screamed in opposition. Police officers lined the streets attempting to maintain order. An event that I believed would be peaceful and reflective was anything but that.

We live in a country whose values are to enforce and uphold the Constitution and its amendments. As Americans, we are all entitled freedom of speech.
Despite being responsible for the spill, Eklof Marine may profit from its own mess.

Latin Masses are Dead

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COMMENTARY

Ironically, There are Still Winners in the Oil Spill

by Christopher Roche ’96 Asst. Editors, Editor

From UNIONIV to the NRC Nightly News, Rhode Island has managed to grab the top story. Unfortunately for the Ocean State, the strike continues to make Rhode Islanders rich, like it did for the Beverly Hillsbillies. Rhode Island’s oil is not famous for being responsible for the existence of Vinny “the Pennzylvania Devalvemass” Tzanonis.

This was the case with the individual who inhabited the ever more ominous brand of sobriety, that of being the Ocean State’s sufferer from the spill. While fishermen may recover some money through class-action lawsuits, the long-term effect of fishing in contaminated waters is impossible to estimate. Furthermore, those who depend on seasonal incomes along the shoreline, namely owners of rental properties, small businesses, hotels and restaurants should be expecting awful profits for the coming year.

It will certainly hurt the individual owners, but it will further devastate the Island’s already strapped economy. In a state that boasts its shoreline as its main selling point, tourism revenues can be expected to drop faster than Newt Gingrich’s popularity rating. Overall, this is a very thin winners.

One group of winners seems to be clear: Oil companies. With huge disasters come huge waves of lawyers. Despite this nation’s dislike of attorneys, they are integral in assuring that justice is done. The companies will lose millions of dollars, while every lawyer and client will be rewarded in full. (However, Eklof Marine would probably file for bankruptcy and not have to pay its debts anyway.)

As high winds and heavy rains threaten to spread the disaster even more, the efforts of the United States, state, federal and local governments as well as the Save the Bay group are commendable. As the next few days, many men and women will be asked to consider the call of duty in the effort to remove the pollution from the water, and thus, prevent further damage.

Their efforts are laudable, but can only be commended as the ecosystem continues to lose (Island Sound and Narragansett Bay) and be forever indebted to the Hook.

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Beer, as any college student will tell you, is the nectar of the Gods, the staple of our diets, and the bread and butter of our daily routines. It is an unfortunate occurrence in our society that many misconceptions and misunderstandings of others get twisted into critique and hostility. It is from the bitter fruit of this polluted tree that respectable people point an accusing finger at collegiate America for their drinking habits.

What most drinkers, young and old, great and small, do not realize is that when they raise a healthy serving of golden lager to their lips, they are not only taking part in a time-honored American tradition but they are doing something for their health (to some degree) and are participating in the nation’s booming small business economy.

Beer. Please do not think of mass-produced Budweiser or Coors; try to remember your roots and your ancestry. Although it is hard to beat the price of a thirty-pack of Natty Lite, you would never catch good ale! George Washington hoisting back a tankard of anything but Eagle Liquor’s Sale. Do you have a sense of history? The contrary, the Father of Our Country would most likely have enjoyed a dark porter, knowing the benefits of a modern microbrewed beer, which brings us to where we are now.

The stout craze in beer consumption today is day microbrewing, or more accurately craft brewing. By definition, the term "microbrewery" pertains to small breweries which produce fewer than 15,000 barrels a year. However, many beers have been dubbed "microbrews" with out the proper credentials. For example, Sam Adams Beer is naturally depictions as America’s microbrew poster child, but Sam Adams Boston Lager sold well over 1,000,000 barrels in 1995. Craft brewing is a more accurate term, describing the care and work put into the brewing process, as opposed to describing how much beer is produced per year. A craft brewery, such as the Boston Beer Company, which produces Sam Adams, brews its beer in small batches, under close supervision, with only the purest of ingredients. Modern craft breweries are the descendants of the beer created by this nation’s founding fathers.

The importance of beer to the Colonial system was first noted in historical documents in 1620, when the captain of the Mayflower cited in his log that the legendary vessel would be returning to England for more supplies, "especially Beere [sic]."

Lauter, on the other hand, a ship headed for the Massachusetts Bay Colony, brought 10,000 gallons of beer for the journey, but only 200 gallons of water. Beer was of great importance to early sailors because it prevented scurvy, and unlike water, did not become rancid after several weeks of storage in barrels. In addition, the mild alcohol level in beers and ales also kills and prevents contamination from milder forms of harmful bacteria.

In the colonies, beer was equally important. It was a substitute for the water of the New World which was often unsafe. In addition, the process of homebrewing in Colonial America was a family oriented activity. The family values and harmony cultivated by the group project of harvesting the malt and hops and then brewing it into beer would impress even the likes of Nefertzi. Gingrich. Beer was given out to colonists of all ages, sexes, and professions to help ease the strains of daily life, to warm up the colonists in the winter, and to provide energy and motivation during drone and mindless tasks, which often accompanied the settling of the New World. In fact, because beer was considered so healthy in the days of old, it quenched the thirst of day-to-day life, those who abstained from drinking a quart or so at meal times were

By Pete Keenan ’99
A&E Writer

In July, 1862, a federal tax was levied on beer, at a price of $1 per barrel. And where did this money go? Towards the Union's military budget for the Civil War, which it was involved with at that point. Forty years later, the government raised the tax on beer to $2 a barrel, generating $15 million in only six months.

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At the Movies

Twelve Monkeys has all the commonly used plot techniques of many recent sci-fi films including flashbacks, time travel, and deadly virus that threatens the entire human race, yet this bizarre thriller is anything but predictable. The complex story line is carried well by a strong cast including Bruce Willis, Brad Pitt and Madeline Stowe.

Willis' character is a convicted criminal in the future, where everyone lives underground because of a virus that swept the earth and killed off most of the population. In order to receive a pardon from his imprisonment, he must travel back in time to try to gather information about the origins of the virus.

Once he travels into the past, his ravings about the future land him in a mental institution where he meets the genuinely insane character played by Pitt, who gives one of his best performances yet, as a cavalier heartthrob, as in Legends of the Fall, but as a ravishing lunatic with one bulging eye and a space switch. His performance won him "Best Supporting Actor" at the Golden Globe Awards.

Stowe's character enters the story as one of the psychologists in the mental ward whose specialty is the apologistic ravings of lunatics about the future of the world. Her character spends a majority of the time trying to convince Bruce Willis' character that he is crazy, until she realizes his predictions are more than just delusional.

The plot gets extremely complicated and slightly confusing at points, as the characters travel back and forth in time and waver on the borderline of sanity. Throughout the film you are not quite sure what is reality and what is the fictitious creations in the mind of the mental patients. The futuristic world of Willis' character seems real enough, (or surreal enough) but then the audience wonders what is that incessant, haunting voice that he hears in his head?

Even the end of the movie allows for different interpretations, and although not a total let-down, it somehow wasn’t completely satisfying after its extremely fast and moving build-up. Despite the specific, the film was definitely worth seeing, especially in the theaters with 12 Monkeys' dark, urban and somewhat futuristic setting. The film shows the increasing trend towards these very dark and twisted thrillers that have received the attention of audiences and big-budget actors, and proves that the public (thankfully) is interested in even more than flabby Sleepless in Seattle money makers.

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January 25, 1996

The History of the Brewing

By Megan Southard ’97
A&E Writer

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Creative investment: The Long Valley Pub and Brewery is a classy brewpub, and if you are in the area of Long Valley, N.J, this author recommends you stop by for a pint of the Lazy Jaker porter. So you see, when you drink, you are living out an American tradition just as old and patriotic as apple pie and baseball. Remember your forefathers who drank, and how their tax dollars went towards the expansion of American democracy. Know that you are not only nourishing your health, but are taking an active role in the economy. Lastly, drink in moderation and in a safe manner.
Giant Geek Rock

by Michael Soble '98
A&E Writer

Most 10 year-olds don't know why the sun shines (the sun is a mass of incandescent gas). They couldn't care less about James Ensor (Belgium's famous painter). Some get a kick out of mammals, but they have no clue about their classification history (Placential the sister of her brother Mar- supial / Their cousin called Monotreme / Dead uncle Allottera). This may seem odd and trivial but it really isn't, for last Friday flocks of them youngsters, and a hefty amount of the old folks packed Lupo's to be enter- tained and educated in those matters by those two John's, Linsell and Flansburgh. Ying and yang, 20/20 vision and bespeckled. Little and big. True giants of the ever limited Geek rock scene. The founding fathers of They Might Be Giants. They Might Be Giants are definitely odd. Any duo (now band) who has the courage to write a song immortalizing James K. Polk, has to be respected. Respected and Admired. Their always quirky music gained a following by blending dual vocals, an ac- cordion, keyboards, a guitar, obscure voice and sound samples, and a looping drum beat. Not very much, but now they've blossomed into a full band with their 1984 release John Henry, which made They Might Be Giants

points for pulling off his "I just inhaled hea- lium" voice without sounding too falsetto and Little John juggled speak singing with long solos that were equally impressive as Big John's. A few songs that weren't affected by the new format blew me away. "Ana Ng" sur- vived the switch, along with ("She was a) Hotel Detective," and "Don't Let's Start," which Big John commented that it was now their "trademark song." I was shocked when the song opened with "Spider," a song that relies on off-the-wall samples. I never thought I would hear it in concert, however, to my surprise it transferred well. They also played "The Guitar (The Lion Sleeps To-night)," another song which I had not ex- pected to hear. Along with new renditions of old songs they also played a new song, entitled "Drunk," which was straightforward material with somber anti-drug lyrics.

Along with being very intelligent, They Might Be Giants are also one of the most humorous bands in the business - not out- landish and hyper, but subtle and slick. The band adopted a bar band attitude between songs, telling people to "remember lost friends" at last call. Little John also continued this drink theme by announcing to the crowd before he had taken a drink by stating "Cup." His offhandedness intensi- fied the looseness of the performance. The high comedic point of the show, aside from the word "cup," was when the band invited opening act duo, The Candybutchers, on stage for a rendition of "Spy." At the improvisational ending, Little John, as usual, had conducting duties. He slowly got the band into an absolutely hil- arious cover of "Baby Don't Fear the Reaper." In fact they did the cover twice, the second time Little John manipulated the two drummers into alternating snare bits of "Reaper" while he played the introduction on his keyboard. After a couple of seconds the rest of the band hopped in on cue to fin- ish the song.

The Candybutchers opened the show and they played your usual mix of Squeeze/Jayhawks/Del Amitri/Monkees/Mathew Sweet type music. The lead vocalist was really into it, frequently asking the crowd how they were doing and asking if they wanted to rock. This is humorous for they consisted of only an acoustic guitar and a snare drum.

Their songs were not that memorable, but they got the largest applause that I've seen for an opening act (excluding the Foo Fight- ers), for they involved the crowd in songs by having singers sing different parts of the chorus and took requests. They played 3/4 of a Black Sabbath song for some chap who yelled for them to "play some Ozzy." I don't think he expected them to play it and after- wards to hear. After he stated, "Sorry, but the Ozzy guy yelled the loudest." Sometimes their music reminded me of bags of sticky sweet cotton candy. In other words, it was too light and flufly, yet somehow it got all over me and made my face turn red. Such are the hardships of the music world.

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Author of Books of Poetry

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Yellow Stars and Ice (Princeton, 1981)

and Criticism

Crimes of Writing: Problems in the Containment of Representation
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On Longing, Narratives of the Miniature, the Gigantic, the Souvenir, the Collection (John Hopkins, 1984)

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Rebecca White '98, Christina Errico '98, Renee Poirier '98, Arianne Lozan '98, Allison Galofaro '98:
"A slam dunk contest between Ray Allen and Michael Brown."

Jenn Bayly '96, Kristine Barker '96, Kerry Brady '97, Cathey Urban '96:
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Mark Odlum '99, Greg Hindsley '99, Jeremy Costa '99, Vaughn Millette '99:
"Chris Farley singing Fat Gut in a Little Coat."

Kristin Schuster '96, Mike Ferreira '96, Kara Campobasso '96:
"Check out these bombs!"

Kevin Finnerty '97, Steve Donahue '97:
"Sal doing tricks with Mr. Winkie."

Karim O'Hearn '97, Nicole Larrivee '97:
"Troy Aikman in his boxer shorts."

Top(L-R) Marybeth Murphy '98, Matt Smith '98, Bottom(L-R) Erin King '98, Sarah Antoniello '98, Kristine McElroy '98:
"Have the Butt Boy doing his thing!"
Student Voices Needed

Curriculum Review Time

You are invited to attend Focus Group Sessions to discuss particular elements of core. Each session will be chaired by a member of the Curriculum Review Steering Committee. The discussions will begin with responses from members of those departments which presented during the Fall 1995 Curricular Review. Following the Focus Group Sessions, the Curriculum Review Steering Committee will meet to review all materials and to formulate additional

AGENDA
Introduction
Review of the Objectives for the Requirement
Discussion:
•Is this requirement needed in the New Curriculum?
•What should be the objectives?
•How can these objectives be met?
•How does this requirement relate to the Mission Statement of Providence College?
•Are there other questions to be considered?

You Can Make a Difference in the Life of a Child With Cancer!

DANCE FOR HOPE

Participants should bring your sponsor sheets and donations on February 2-3rd. If you have not registered yet please call Mike Janicki at 865-2235.

**Please bring a pillow, blanket, toothbrush and a change of clothes and a lot of enthusiasm.

WELCOME BACK!!!
We, of STEP I, look forward to another semester at Providence College.
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Focus Group Sessions on Core Curriculum

Philosophy Requirement:
Wed., January 31st
2:30 - 4:00 p.m.
Moore Hall II

Theology Requirement:
Thurs., February 1st
2:30 - 4:00 p.m.
Moore Hall II

Natural Science Requirement:
Tues., February 6th
4:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Albertus Magnus 137

Fine Arts Requirement:
Thurs., February 8th
1:00 - 2:30 p.m.
Slavin Center - '64 Hall

Mathematics Requirement:
Tues., February 13th
2:30 - 4:00 p.m.
Moore Hall II

Social Science Requirement:
Thurs., February 15th
2:30 - 4:00 p.m.
Moore Hall II

Come and hear someone who’s a cross between Jesse Jackson and Bill Cosby!

Dr. Dennis Rahiim Watson speaks on “Leadership, Success, and Survival Skills in the 1990’s: 100 Challenges Facing Students”
Wednesday, Feb. 7th
Moore Hall I
4:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Faculty Exhibition

1996

Providence College
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January 17th to February 23rd
Reception
Wednesday, January 24th,
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Upcoming BOP Events

FINAL PAYMENTS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED IN THE BOP OFFICE. PAYMENTS ARE DUE BY FRI., FEB. 2nd

From Coffeehouse...

Breakfast Club

The movie)
Breakfast food will be served!

Tues., Jan. 30th
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 Damn Yankees

starring Jerry Lewis

Sun., Feb. 4th in Boston

Tix $12 on sale Mon., Jan. 29th in BOP office

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There will be a Commencement Video/Photo Drop-off on
Wed., Jan. 31st and
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Having a senior event you want taped for the Commencement Video?
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To Protect and Serve Who?

by Chris Stever ’96

I never had the pleasure of dealing
with Elvis Presley until, at last, until most recently when I experi-
enced an unsettling chain of events that culminated in the arrest of
the department. On Saturday, December 9, the city of Prov-
dence received a tip from an anonymous source that a "big
cause of the snow whereby all cars would be towed if parked on the
street." On that particular day I had run a couple of errands in the
early afternoon and had left my car parked on the street (Pembroke)
directly in front of our house to allow the housemates easier access
to enter and leave the driveway in their cars. From mid-after-
noon to early evening, my room-
mates and I watched television and
never once saw or heard of a park-
ing ban. At approximately 8:30, none of my housemates from down-
stairs ran upstairs to let me know that my car was being towed. By
the time I ran out the door the car was nowhere in sight, what the hell
was going on? I later discovered that the parking ban was clearly stated
and we cannot give you the whereabouts of your car due to snow fall at
8:30 a.m. The patronizes I spoke with refused to answer any
other questions and hung up on me.

The next morning I went down to the station and was told I could
pick up my car at a lot on Charles Street. When I got there at the lot, there
was no one in sight and a ticket for $50.00 was left on my windshield. Assuming that this
ticket was the total towing fee, I took the car home. As I was get-
ting up at 6:30 a.m. on Tuesday, I heard a loud pounding on the front
door. It was a Providence police
man who said, "Who is the owner of the Massachusetts registered car
that was towed?" I responded that it was my car. The officer stated
I owed Jimmy $72.00 and I was evading payment. Confused, I
asked who Jimmy was and how exactly I was evading payment.
"Jimmy is the guy who towed your car and you acted criminally by
taking your car out of his lot with-
out paying the towing fee. I am
giving you one more chance to
pay or I will arrest you." I pro-
ceded to tell him that I did not have enough to write him a check, but he quickly interrupted,
"I work on a cash-only basis." I told him my only source of that
type of payment was the ATM machine down at 7-11 whereby he
gave me the receipt to get the money from him. The officer wrote me a
receipt on notebook paper which stated that I paid the towing fine
and listed my name and badge number.

After these events took place I called a lawyer to see if this "pro-
cedure" of collecting towing fees was legal. The lawyer told me that
it was illegal for a police officer to force entry into the house and
that a police officer cannot legally collect civil debts; further I was
advised to take some action. I was greeted with the response,
"Yes the police officer did act ille-
gally, but consider yourself lucky
that the court did not order you to
appear in court with the charge of
evading payment. If you still feel
uncomfortable with the way mat-
ters were handled, come in and file
a written complaint. Do not
expect anything to happen, possibly just a verbal reprimand." At
the end of a bit of venting my anger and frustration with the pathetic
methods of the Providence Police, I ended the conversation without
any satisfaction. I hope for the readers of this article is to relay a mes-
 sage of caution when dealing with the Providence Police. One cause through my experience I
have seen that they do indeed "pro-
gress," especially in their effort to relay two important lessons I have
learned. The first is that everyone must remember to remove your
cars from the street when it snows, and second, that the Providence
Police do not operate on a "cash only" basis.

Forget Lisa Marie... What About the King?

by Erin R. King ’98

Assist News Editor

Tune on the TV. There they are. Or rather, there they aren't. These
days, the only time we hear about Elvis Presley is when people say
he must be rolling in his grave, after his daughter's facsimile mar-
rine of his wedding day. Besides the occasional sightings at Mid-
western supermarkets, the King of Rock & Roll has only recently
turned low-key. But even with his daugh-
ter getting all that attention, some people just can't forget what Janu-
ary 8 is.

It's Elvis's birthday. Certainly Ted Turner didn't for-
get. His TNT network presented all-day Elvis shows on the
birthday and twice daily Elvis movies for the next week. During the
duration of the shows, there was not much else on TV, this writer found herself watching a few too many Elvis movies
that night. Even I had a dream that I was in an Elvis movie, singing and dancing my way through an
hour and a half of pure Hawaiian ball.

Here are three of the most no-
table events from this year's Elvis
fests:

Climakborb. Elvis is a rich oil tycoon's son, but he's missing one thing: you guessed it—the love of
a beautiful woman. He fears that most girls just love him for his money. Luckily, he makes friends
with another fellow, a waterski instructor at a tropical resort. They
switch places, and that's where the fun begins. Waters. Speed-
boat. All just excuses for most 60's bikinis. Elvis falls hard for a
water-skier played by Shelley

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plete with food, a live band, and
Elvis with a guitar, the movie ba-
tically says it's okay to lie to all
who are you, as long as you keep
your fingers handy. As you keep
your fingers handy, it helps to play a little
tune. 'I've noted that two bespec-
cted employees at my MB
Blockbuster video particularly en-
joy this film above all others mov-
ies. The thing to keep in mind is
gardian of the year, the
same simple plot (with a few pastel be-
kiss thrown in for effect) cannot
ease to entertain.

Girl Happy. An unrepentant
girl from 1969's Fort Lander-
aile at spring break. Also starring
Shelley Fabares (with a different
color) as Elvis's love interest. Also an excuse for the bikinis.

TNT's own Elvis Up Close
Segments. Did you know that
when Elvis was in fifth grade he
lost a talent show to a third-grade
girl who, forty years later, is obvi-
ously the love of his life? Did you
know how Elvis really liked peanut
butter and banana sandwiches. Did you know though he's been gone nearly twenty
years (Hear that? He's not gone! Dead!), the spirit of the
King lives on. So if you happen
to see a man with sideburns and a
dance group combing in your lo-
as turn 71, fear not. It's not him. but
assured that he's probably seen
the movie and if you ask really
nicely, he may just play you a song
or two.

Clambake. Elvis is a rich oil tycoon's son, but he's missing one thing: you guessed it—the love of
a beautiful woman. He fears that most girls just love him for his money. Luckily, he makes friends
with another fellow, a waterski instructor at a tropical resort. They
switch places, and that's where the fun begins. Waters. Speed-
boat. All just excuses for most 60's bikinis. Elvis falls hard for a
water-skier played by Shelley
Fabares (of "Coach fans. Feat-
turing an actual clickable, com-
plete with food, a live band, and
Elvis with a guitar, the movie ba-
tically says it's okay to lie to all
who are you, as long as you keep
your fingers handy. As you keep
your fingers handy, it helps to play a little
tune. 'I've noted that two bespec-
cted employees at my MB
Blockbuster video particularly en-
joy this film above all others mov-
ies. The thing to keep in mind is
gardian of the year, the
same simple plot (with a few pastel be-
kiss thrown in for effect) cannot
ease to entertain.

Girl Happy. An unrepentant
girl from 1969's Fort Lander-
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What? I'm a Senior??

by Pam Marchant '96
Features Writer

I am scared. I am terrified more and more every day because in approxi- 
mately three short months I will be leaving Providence Col- 
lege. This school has been my haven for four years and now my 
time is just about up.

I cannot function. Even now, I 
can barely get this article out, I 
can't do much homework. I can't 
spend hours in Slavin like I used 
to. Basically, I'm tired, and I sense 
that many other seniors are, too.

Please don't ask me what I'm doing 
after graduation because all 
I'll tell you is that I'm having a 
party on May 28. I just don't know 
what I want to do yet (which ev- 
everyone tells me is okay but at this 
point I can't possibly see how it's 
anywhere near okay.)

This has become a major stress 
point in my life. The only progress 
I have made is to snap out of my 
denial of last semester (when I was 
convinced that I was a first semes- 
ter sophomore). Now I must move 
on and go to the next step of actu- 
ally making plans.

What's interesting is that even 
my friends who know what they 
want to do still don't have any con- 

Buddhism and 
My Ex-Girlfriend

by Asher Schofield '96
Features Writer

The opening line to the song 
"Pink Walls" by Mud was running 
through my head on the morning 
that I was typing my article onto 
the computer: "This throne is for 
me, for me." And I thought about 
how well it seemed to sum up the 
underlying message of Buddhism: 
Every man for himself. It is hard, 
going to a Catholic school, to find and 
fairly understand some of the 
world's other and more quirky re- 
ligions. I have done this.

It is common to have an ex-girl- 
friend. It is slightly less common 
to have an ex-girlfriend whom you 
despise. But it is an all around rare 
situation when one has an experi- 
cence which renders him victorious 
over that rowdy fruit of a person 
whom he was once intimate. I am 
that guy.

There is a gigantic mural of 
Green Buddha on the wall of my 
apartment. He has red horns, 
which I would suspect further the 
theme of every man for himself. 
Sometimes, when we are really 
loved, he talks to us. His wis- 
dom is sage-like, incomparable 
and beautiful.

As I...
A Touch of Fiction
Reminiscing...

by Lori McCrean '99
Features Writer

The waitress was just serving
my ice cream when I saw them
come in. They walked in and sat
down as if they owned the place.
I think they saw six of them, so
they could not completely fill two
booths. For a minute they all sat
down, and then they all switched
places. I could see that one of
the boys was trying to get a seat
next to the blond haired girl, but she
smiled to myself because I thought
they were cute. I guessed that they
were about thirteen. I knew they
were probably trouble, but I liked
them anyway.

"Hey Karen, look at those kids.
Did we think that we were that cool
when we were that age?" I asked.

"I don't think that we were
cool. We were with a smile,"
responded anyone.

She was right. In a time when
appearance was everything, we
didn't care. We didn't care what
everyone else was doing or what
everyone else was wearing. We
didn't care. That is what made
us cool.

"Mary, what was your boyfriend's
name in eighth grade?" Karen asked
her.

"David," she said trying to
keep herself from laughing. "How
many times did I go out with him?
Twice?"

"But you were together for a
long time," I remembered.

"Don't remind me. I talked to
him once a week and we barely
spoke in school. I don't know why
we were together. It was like I
was afraid of him. I guess it was just
because I was so beautiful."

We all laughed. We know that she
was pretty. She was the kind of girl
that everyone envied for her natural
beauty. I guessed that had always
been our joke. Mary was the pretty
one, Karen was the smart one, and
I was the friendly one. I never re-
ally had any outstanding qualities.
I liked to think of myself as a mix-
ture of many things,

My focus turned again to the
kids in the booths. They were all
scanning their menus trying to
deide what to order. I could almost
predict what they were going to
order. The four boys would order
french fries or hamburgers. The
two girls would order frozen
yogurt or a diet soda. The boys
did not want the girl to think that
they were too fat. I can remember those
times. After a while I dropped the
indecisive and decided to order
to what I wanted. I used to or-
der the same thing every time:
a hot fudge sundae topped with
M&M's and a lots of whipped
cream. Suddenly my ice
cream did not look so appealing
anymore.

"Rachel! Are you still there?"
Karen asked. I think she found it
rather amusing that I was just lost
in my own memories. She laughed
as I came back into reality.

I couldn't really remember.
I know that we have been friends
forever, but how long was that?

"I met Karen in seventh grade,
and then at the beginning of eighth
grade she introduced me to you,"
Mary recalled.

"How come I didn't know you
then, Mary? Karen and I knew
each other."

"That was the brief hiatus of
our lives when we hated each
other. Don't you remember? We
didn't talk to each other for
months," Karen said.

I laughed when I realized that
she was right. "I told you that you
were flirting with Anthony during
the class trip to New York. You
got so mad at me. I was afraid that
you would get a talk to me again,
really missed you then. I lost my
best friend." I couldn't help but

feel sad. That was the worst
time of my adolescence. I found it hard
to believe that we could actually
hate each other much, yet I knew it was true."

"Yeah, but we've been friends
ever since," Karen reminded me.
I was so thankful that the two of
them were here. Being away made
me realize that I needed them more
than anything in the world. I would
like to think that the three of
us had not changed over the
years, but it was impossible. I think
that we have all changed, but in
similar ways. There was a little bit
of comparison from the kids in
the booths that drew my attention
away from my own reminiscing
thoughts.

They were squabbling over
money. Two of the boys were
arguing quietly with each other.
From what I could guess they were
short on money. They all looked
at the bill and then looked in their
wallets again. I felt bad. I still
struggle for money. I can remem-
ber a time when I delivered
newspapers just to make money.
The girls dug into their change and
the boys searched their pockets
for some hidden money. I heard one
of the boys say they had enough
for the bill, but not enough for a
tip. Embarrassed, they all
gathered their things and prepared
to leave. I looked at the money as
they had done and found two bills
scrunched at the bottom. I walked
over to the kids and placed the bills
on the table. They looked at me,
none of them did anything. I think
they were afraid of me.

"You owe me next time," I said
and walked back to my seat.

"Thanks," one of the girls
mumbled. They gave me one last
look before they left. I think they
were trying to figure out why I had
done it, but I wasn't exactly sure
myself. I guess I didn't want to
be afraid of me.

"Mary and Karen looked at me,
but I knew that I need not explain
anything. They knew. They smiled
tremendously uncomfortable. So
next time, just shut up.

7. People who dissolve friendships
just because they don't like some-
one that you are friends with. Oh,
I'm sorry I can't only be friends
with you. God forbid I have a life
outside of our relationship. If
you're that jealous of me having
more than one friend, try going
to Washington Street in Boston. I'm
sure you can pay someone $50 to
be your special friend.

8. Neo-hippies

9. Political discussions going on
while I'm trying to write my ar-
ticle. Do you mind? I don't care!

10. Over 80% of people on the PC
 campus, including faculty and
 staff. Lose the attitude already, this
isn't Harvard.

If anyone would like to re-
post, write me at tami at # 9 7 9 5
Feel free to call and respond, but
I'll probably just call you back and
tell you why you're a disgrace.

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working on," Friar Alana Blabon said. "But we paid off, for the weekend heralded the news of her selection onto the All-Tournament team.

Wheelher reflects on the games held in UNH's Towse rink. "The first time we played up there we were very overwhelmed, but then we adjusted, and the tournament was much better." Wheeler went on to compare PC's performance in the NE game versus last night's Brown game, "Today we started off slow. We always start out slow in the first period, but with Northeastern we played a good sixty minutes of hockey."

After the 4-3 fall to the Brown Bears, Barto noted, "We were down 2 goals, and we just made a hole for ourselves," The women who represent the Black and White didn't begin to dig themselves out of the hole until the final two periods, and even though they made greater use of scoring opportunities, their efforts weren't enough to win. Assistant Coach Bob Bellemore said, "The way we started out, it looked as if we were going to get blown out of the building."

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way through the second, Friar defender West Ballbon converted on a two-man advantage, sending a seeing-eye writer from the point through every player, the referees, a concession guy, and past Veisi Helander. Along the way, the third Providence captain Joe Hulting hacked a rebound away from Helander, only to have it erased twenty-three seconds later when NU's Dan McGillis evened things up, eventually sending the grudge match into OT.

The game was an ugly game, almost like a couple games we won early in the year where we just kind of gutted it out, got good goaltending, when we needed it, and had a couple guys come up big when we needed it," said Coach Paul Pooley. "It was a big win for us. I can't say we played great, but I think we were our own worst enemy out on the ice, in terms of drawing the puck away. We weren't getting just a little antsy with it. Hopefully that win will get us going down."

The "I'm Having A Very Bad Day Award" went to Northeastern's Jordan Shidler who suffered a gash above his eye, a broken nose, and lost a tooth. The Friars walked away a little bit cleaner, as the worst injury was a bruised knee cap suffered by Dillabough. He's expected to be day-to-day.

Speaking of getting the bag broken open by you, Friar goalie Dennis was acted as an air bag for several UMaine net-crushers Saturday night, getting run over five times and taking a kick in the head in the losing effort. As for the game, both squad's started slow until Lowell took back-to-back shots midway through the second. The Friars' Brian Guizer and Justin Gould returned the favor with two quick scores midway through the third.

But with just 2:24 remaining in regulation, Lowell's Christian Sbroca poked the puck away at the Providence blue line. Teammate Pat Mahoney pounced on the puck and capitalized on a partial breakaway, giving the River Hawks the 2-1 victory. Last Friday, host Lowell exploded for five unanswered goals on the way to a 5-1 victory last Friday. A week earlier, the Friars had bowed to potent Clarkson 5-4, and St. Lawrence 5-3. The Friars had gone 3-1-3 over the holidays; but after four tough losses, Coach Pooley's club needed last night's victory to reverse a potentially dangerous slump.

"The game was won through (a skill)," said Pooley. "Northeastern struggled early, UNH struggled early. I think Lowell's playing pretty well but they've had a couple losses that they probably should have won. You just win any way you can, no question. (The win over NU) is a good boost for us. We've got some work to do but, boy, our goal is to win four games in this year, we've won three so far. So we've got one more series to win, and we figure if we do that we'll be top four in Hockey East."

"It was a big one for us," admitted Green. "It was a good time to get a win one of this game. Now the Hockey East games left, it's all uphill from here."

Fortunately, teeth are overrated, too.

God Shannon 99

(New York, NY)

Shannon led the Friars to a 95-78 win over West Virginia on Saturday. The rookie guard equaled a Providence College freshman record with 13 assists in the game to go with his four points. The 13 assists matched the mark set by Ricky Tucker (24/90). Shannon led the Friars to a 95-78 win over West Virginia on Saturday. The rookie guard equaled a Providence College freshman record with 13 assists in the game to go with his four points. The 13 assists matched the mark set by Ricky Tucker (24/90).

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18 points on the night, knocked down a three-pointer and finished an old-fashioned three-point play.

Early in the first half, it didn't look like Providence and Villanova would even be in the same time zone by the end of the game. "The Cats sprung out to a 29-11 lead and appeared to have the game in hand when Pete Gillen called a time-out. His words of wisdom fueled a stunning 19-0 stretch during which the Friars' much maligned defense badgered Nova into a 0-10 shooting. Derrick Brown pumped in 13 of his career-high 29 points during the run. The pace transfer knocked down a couple of jumpers, finished breaks, went coast-to-coast, and even scored a pretty no look from Thomas. Zeffy Penn broke the scoreless streak with two late hoops to give the Cats a 33-30 lead at the break.

Wednesday's loss came four days after PC's "best game of the year," according to Coach Gillen. The Friars opened the second half by outscoring the Mountaineers, 31-12, to break open a close game.

Croskere scored PC's first five points of the second half on a lay-up and a three and the Browns, Michael and Derrick, both had nine points in the run. All told, seven PC players scored as West Virginia fell further and further behind.

In the game's last six minutes, the Mountaineers found regularity, while Shannon nudged chunks of time off of the clock with skillful if sometimes showy ball handling. Senior walk-on Justin Acker replaced Shannon with 1:35 left, and scored the first five points of his college career as the Friars finished out the 95-78 rout.

The second half was quite unlike the first half, when West Virginia took an early ten point lead and baffled the Friars with its zone.

As soon as PC began making the extra pass, the lead disappeared, and the stage was set for PC's sixty point second half explosion.

On the downside, however, sophomore point guard Bo Larrag wrote a bone in his hand and will be sidelined for three weeks. As a result, starting shooting Michael Brown, who played the point last season, will spell Shannon, as he did against Villanova on Wednesday.

Last night's loss was the first of three straight league road games for the Friars. The black and white will be in Pittsburgh on Super Bowl Sunday to take on the dangerous but erratic Panthers, who have done two rare things this season: they beat Georgetown and lost to Rutgers. Next Thursday, PC will mix it up with nationally ranked Boston College at Conte Forum. If the Friars hope to avoid the conference cellar, they had better learn to win in a hurry.
WINNING RESOLUTIONS

Providence amends to keep winning during the New Year

by Ken Martin '99
Sports Writer

New Year's has come and gone and as usual many of us struggled to make resolutions regarding the year ahead. However the resolution for the Providence College Swim Team was a very simple one: to keep doing exactly what they did in '98, win.

This past Saturday PC hosted Seton Hall at Taylor Natatorium and held true to their '98 form taking both sides of the dual meet.

In Men's action the Friars relied to an easy 133-104 victory and improved their dual meet record to 5 and 3 overall. Strong relay events such as the first place finish put in by seniors Paul Nahe and Mark Tartaglione, junior Michael Ahearn, and freshman Dean Walker in the 400 meter free relay helped secure the victory for the Friars (3:40.65). Also in individual efforts such as the school record finish in the 200 meter breaststroke by freshman John Burroughs (2:27.94) contributed to the romp of the Pirates.

"The past two weeks have been tough. We are coming off some intense training and we knew we might not be able to put in our best times but we swam hard and got the victories we thought we could get," commented senior co-captain Eric Mohr.

The Lady Friars were obviously thinking about a victory as well winning their side of the meet by a score of 132-108 and jumping their record to 6-2 overall. They took the 400 meter free relay with a time of 4:08.65. Leading the attack in the event was senior Nancy Harkins, junior Colleen Doyle, sophomore Kierstin Newell, and freshman Guerin Anglim. Senior co-captains Ann Bentz and Michelle McWeeney showed their leadership as they paired up to take first and second in the 200 meter breaststroke with times of 2:45.16 and 2:48.56 respectively.

Earlier in the month PC traveled to the University of Rhode Island Invitational Tournament to take on UMass, LaSalle, and URI. However the trip was decidedly altered by inclement weather which snowed in LaSalle and the tragic death of a UMass swimmer just prior the tournament.

Trying to put the events of the week behind them URI and PC were ahead with their dual meet on the 12th and 13th.

"It was a strange time (at URI) we were all kind of shaken up by what happened and we were happy to come away with the win," remarked Mohr.

Providence beat URI by a score of 155-134 taking first place in 10 of 16 events. Senior co-captain Paul Nahe led his Friars with victories in the 100 meter freestyle and butterfly events with times of 47.63 and 53.69. Nahe was also named PC Athlete of the Week. Following the example of Nahe was freshman Jed Michnowicz who won the 500 and 200 meter freestyle races (4:51.75 and 1:47.44) and the 200 meter backstroke (1:57.08).

Day two was more of the same for Providence as the Lady Friars won their side of the dual meet 179-111. PC won 12 of 16 events by way of victories in the 200 meter freestyle and medley relays with times of 1:56.58 and 1:43.64. Individually Colleen Doyle won the 400 meter individual medley and 200 meter freestyle with times of 4:40.22 and 1:58.88. Also sophomore diver April Amoroso helped out by winning the 1-meter dive and placing her best dives this seasons on the 3-meter board. For her efforts she was named PC Athlete of the Week along with teammate Paul Nahe for the week of January 14.

Providence will travel to Syracuse tomorrow to compete against Syracuse and Cornell at 11:00am.

"We know Syracuse and Cornell are tough. We want to keep swimming our race no matter what the outcome. Hopefully it will prepare us for the Big East's (Championships)," said Mohr.

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Warming Up For Winter
by Scott Palmeiri '97

"An hour of winter might seem too short! To make it worthwhile to wake and sport," says a Robert Frost poem about the sanity of college students as they return to school after winter break. "But no time is ever more difficult for those who bundle up for the weather so that they can travel an indoor track where they must push the limits of their bodies and hearts. The PC harbors returned to their indoor

"I'm very happy with the way things are going," said Coach Treacy. "They came back in great shape and it's already beginning to show."

season and succeeded in several qualifying times the past two weekends at Brown University at the New England Challenge Invitational.

The teams' performances are shaping up to be important

by Pieter J. Ketelaar '97

Sports Writer

When you play the defending NCAA National Champions there are some things you come to expect from them: offense, defense, and more offense. And that's exactly what Providence got at the University of Connecticut Huskies swept through Alumni Hall with all the subtlety of let's say... a recent billboard Saturday en route to a 76-46 decision. The third-ranked women's basketball team in the nation stormed PC this past weekend and handed the Lady Friars the lopsided 30-point loss.

UConn's Carla Berube diagnosed the win. "We were able to get out on the perimeter and stop their three-point shooters."

Fresh off a roaring 86-59 win over the only Big East team that has beaten UConn so far this season, Syracuse, the Friars were pumped for their biggest rivals in the conference, and for the first few minutes of the game, they played their hearts out.

The standing-room-only crowd witnessed PC's Kerri Chatten possession of the opening tap, a moral victory, against imposing 6-7 Husker Karla Walters. The Friars wasted no time in getting on the board with Julie Wheeler's lay up and just like that, they held a slim 2-0 advantage over the first team ever, men's or women's, to complete an entire season undefeated in NCAA play (35-0).

But just like that Nykesha Sales sunk a trio to put UConn on top 4-2. Connecticut struggled to get the show on the road completing several baskets but Providence's defense failed to capitalize on these early opportunities. Teams of UConn's size were too fast and too furious for any second chances and by the halfway mark in the first half, the Friars were down 27 to 14, much like 17-8 lead.

When asked after the game, junior Rizzonti spearheaded the Huskies high-powered offensive attack getting her team high percentage shots seemingly every time down the court. It seemed as if every player on the team scored. If it wasn't the dominating Wolters, it was Sales, or Janelle Elliott, or Berube. To put it mildly, the Lady Friars' scores over their heads and quite frankly, in awe of the Huskies.

The Friars pressed on and on a couple of occasions would start to mount a threat, but before you could count it out and "comeback" UConn would shift into another gear and pull away again. PC came to a grinding halt, allowing 27-19, in the final minutes of the first half but the Lady Huskies went to the intermission in command, 31-19.

The second half was more heartening for the Friar faithful on hand. Despite being able to cut UConn's lead to seven, the Friars found themselves top and bottom on the few chances they got on offense and in turn playing way too much defense. Providence's Nadine Malcolm, the Big East's leading scorer, figured to be a non-factor after a viral infection had hit her two days prior.

The game continued but it was merely a formality as the Huskies rolled to a 76-46 stomping of the Lady Friars. Nykesha Sales was the leading scorer for UConn netting 15 points, but perhaps the most telling stat was that they had four players in double digits for a rather balanced attack.

Mandy Saunders, who had hit seven threes against St. John's during the past weekend, was held to one as she lead the Friars with 9 points. Malcolm was held to just 3 points marking the second time she has been held to less than double digits in two years.

UConn's Head Coach Gino Auriemma put it plainly when he said, "We flat out outplayed them. We've had a long stretch of games and it felt good to get one last win before we stick our foot back and put up a good defensive effort."

When asked about her offensive game, Nykesha Sales commented "Well, I was guarding [Kerri Chatten] and when she wasn't on me, I had the easy one (Sarah Miller)" so I was able to help out on the double team as well and that enabled us to open the game up."

 Providence Head Coach Bob Foley stated just quickly they beat us. "29% shooting and 29 turnovers pretty much tells the story. We had good scoring and rebound numbers but we were just too much for us this time through. They took away our perimeter game as well and we still believe we can play with them, we just need to get healthy and have the depth. Both teams are great players and both really con-

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SPORTS

Huskies Hold Lady Friars
Hard Times So Very Close

by Rebecca Joyce '96

Last night the Lady Friars lost 4-3 against the undefeated ECAC Bears in the Mayor's Cup game. The month of January has allowed the women's ice hockey team fall to a 7-10 (3-5-0 ECAC) record.

Prior to the New Year with a 4-1 victory over Yale, but followed up with a 5-4 loss to Princeton on the seventh of January. On the thirteenth their bad luck continued when they traveled up to UNH's Olympic dimensioned rink to lose 11-3. Sherry Jones, a freshman volleyball player, not only made it onto the team roster but she also began to find her grounding in the ice hockey team by granting PC an assist in an otherwise disappointing game. The loss dropped the Lady Friars below 500 in league games.

PC took on Colby the following day and lost 6-3. Laurie Baker played a strong game, making one assist and two goals.

The team's downward spiral didn't come to a halt until the third game of last weekend's Granite State Invitational tournament. On Friday, the Lady Friars lost 5-2 to UNH, surrendering the final tally to an empty net at the end of the third period. The 8-3 loss on Saturday to Concordia wasn't altogether a disappointment, for PC scored more goals against this team than did UNH (6 tallies) or Northeastern (1 tally). Karen McCabe, Emilie Turcotte, and Mya Yates scored for the Lady Friars.

Alison Wheeler took her turn in the hat trick spotlight on Sunday in a 3-1 victory over NE, earning her the Bauer/ECAC Player of the Week. Meghan Smith also received star recognition for her goal keeping performance. After the game, Coach Jackie Barto said that the women "Communicated better today than we've been doing. That's one of the areas we've been

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by Keith Christensen '96

"We're still a young team, and we haven't learned how to win yet."

Head coach Pete Gillen used those words to describe his team after Syracuse beat PC at the Civic Center on December 3, but the words never rang truer than after last night's heartbreaking 69-65 loss at seventh-ranked Villanova.

Late rookie mistakes cost Providence, as it dropped to 2-6 in the Big East (9-7 overall). The game followed on the heels of a 95-78 romp over West Virginia Saturday at the Civic Center.

Austin Crohser missed two open threes from the corner, and Shammgod couldn't finish a three point play after his slashing lay-up cut the lead to 65-63. When Lawson converted only one of two free throws on the next possession, the Friars had the ball and 20 seconds to hit a three, but Shammgod drove straight to the whole and missed a lay-up. Kerry Kittle, who showed the effects of a groin injury all night, hit two from the charity stripe to make it a five-point game with 12 seconds left.

Lost in the aftermath of the brutal finish were two PC runs and Derrick "Flight" Brown's second straight superb outing. Trailing 54-47, with less than eight minutes to go, the Friars went on a 10-0 run that propelled them into the lead. Derrick Brown hit a free throw and a three, while Crohser, who had

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Blood, Teeth, and Hockey East
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The human body is overrated. That's the attitude you need in order to play in Hockey East. Providence and Northeastern exemplified this attitude last night, pounding each other for three periods and overtime before the Friars' David Green lifted a rebound to give his squad a 5-4 victory.

The win ends a four-game skid for the black and white, including two losses last weekend to UMass Lowell that dropped PC to fourth in Hockey East with an 8-3-2 record (13-8-2 overall). Last night's contest also completes a season sweep over the Friars.

"I think it was a lot more physical (than usual); they took the body well on us tonight," said Mike Green after the game. "We were lucky to come out with a win. I think that was their game plan tonight, try and hit us, and they certainly did that tonight. I think the referees let a lot go tonight, which is good too. They let us play the game, and it was a good game."

Just one minute into the extra session, Northeastern forward Scott Campbell was called for high sticking. Twenty-two seconds later, Friar defenseman Scott Balboni blasted a slapshot from the point through a mass of bodies in front of Husky goalie Mike Vesor. Vesor made the butterfly save, but the puck landed perfectly on Green's stick, who lifted it over the down netminder. There was a big scuffle in front of the net, and I just stood on the side, just waiting for a rebound, for the puck to come near me," noted Green, who also chipped in two assists. "I guess the goalie kicked it out and it went right to me. So I was lucky to be

there at the right time, the right spot."

"It was a hard fought game," sighed Northeastern Head Coach Ben Smith, whose club's conference record dropped to 4-8-2. "It's just a tough loss to lose it for our kids. We got some chances, forced them into some mistakes, but they were able to withstand it. We got some chances that we didn't cash in on that came back to haunt us. Then the game turns into a real tug-of-war, typical Hockey East style."

"We've had three very good games, very close games in the series. We haven't been able to get a win away from (Providence). Right now they're a better team."

Just 3:14 into the game, the Friars' Dennis Burke won a race for the puck at center ice, masterfully poking the puck with one hand ahead to teammate Jon Coe, setting up a 2-0-1. Coe capitalized with a beautiful feed to freshman Troy Lake for a 1-0 PC cushion.

Northeastern capitalized on its own 2-0-1 moments later as Husky Dan Lupo beat goalie Dan Dennis at 5:57. Smith's club then took a 2-1 lead at 9:01 when Eric Petersen beat Dennis upstairs.

Minutes later, Friar Travis Dillabough scored the prettiest goal of the year. With PC a man short, the junior winger took a feed from Green at center ice and muscled his way through two Huskies to break over the blue line. With a defenceman on his back and falling to the ice, although somehow lifted the puck over Veisor's shoulder for a 2-2 tie.

Northeastern regained the lead with a tally before the end of the first period. Mid-

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Travis Dillabough tallied the prettiest goal of this season Tuesday night.