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**Get to Know Your Newsies**

**Elizabeth Nako ‘15**

**Major:**
History

**Hometown:**
Natick, Mass.

**Fun Fact:**
I’m going to see Beyoncé in concert this summer!

**Most Commonly Found:**
in line for Dunkin’ Donuts.

**Biggest Role Model:**
My parents!

**Annoys Her Most:**
When people talk loudly in the “quiet section” of the library.

**Most Passionate About:**
Boston sports teams and Michael Phelps.

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**Hockey Team Returns to the Garden**

This past weekend, the Men’s Ice Hockey Team played in the three-round quarter-finals of the Hockey East Championship against UNH. The Friars played on home ice, drawing enough spectators to fill every seat. After a win in the first game (3/15) and a loss in the second (3/16), the Friars were able to seal the deal in the third (3/17). Their win earned them a ticket to TD Garden in Boston for the semifinals on March 22.

**Relay Week is Here!**

It is Relay Week! Purple ribbons have appeared all over campus to raise awareness about Relay for Life. Relay for Life is an event sponsored by Colleges Against Cancer to raise money for the American Cancer Society. The event will take place in Peterson Recreation Center on the night of March 22. Every hour, an organization or club will put on an event to entertain the 74 teams and 500 guests that have signed on to walk laps around the track and join in the fight for more birthdays.

**SMA Walk**


**113 Nights Rescheduled**

On Saturday, March 23, a rescheduled 113 Nights will take place in Peterson Recreation Center. Seniors will enjoy a night of dancing and a bar with proper ID. The theme is Las Vegas.

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**CRIME: Students Urged to Be Cautious**

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Alyssa DeAndrade. The Office of Safety and Security cooperates with local police and shares vital information. Safety and well-being of all our students is a top priority of everyone here at PC from President Fr. Shanley on down,” Kless said.

The Providence Police Department posts a Weekly Crime Comparison Report, analyzing crime statistics of this year in comparison to last year. The year-to-date analysis of armed robbery shows a 41 percent increase from 2012 to 2013. Fortunately for PC students, crime with students as victims has not increased from previous years. “Since 2008, statistics indicate an average of three armed robberies per year,” informed Major Jack Leyden of the Office of Safety and Security.

“Most of these crimes are difficult to solve due to several factors: vague descriptions, time lapse of reports to the police, and conditions of the victims. There have been some arrests, and police have recently deployed undercover tactics in the area,” continued Leyden.

As a general concern, the Office of Safety and Security advises students to avoid unlit areas, especially Douglas Street. It is best to walk home in large groups or utilize the campus shuttle. And, finally, unplug yourself from your Lily Pulitzer-cased iPhone and walk with a purpose.
If one person possesses the most experience under his belt with mock trial, it is Taylor Rosenbauer ’14. This New Jersey native, who transferred from Stonehill College in Easton, Mass. after his freshman year, knew that the first thing he wanted to do when arriving at PC was to join the mock trial team. After being on PC’s team for only one year, he was then voted president, which he describes as rewarding.

Rosenbauer, a double major in political science and philosophy, has been involved with mock trial since his freshman year of high school. His friend told him that he should become involved with this activity and Rosenbauer admitted, “I had no idea at first what it was all about.” While on mock trial in high school, his team won the county competition every single year and then increasing to twice a year with younger mock trial teams. Skills that the team works on for competitions include cross-examinations, opening/closing statements, and learning to think on one’s feet.

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The Muppet Show

Across
2. The Spanish shrimp.
3. Old mean man 2.
5. A rodent.
7. Patriotic bird.
10. Someday he will find the rainbow connection.

Down
1. A scientist and “friend” to Down 6.
4. A sometimes-comedian with a bow tie.
6. The test subject of Down 1; communicates in meeps.
7. Old mean man 1.
8. Sometimes referred to as “The Great.”

Sesame Street

We’re going to assume that’s milk in that glass.

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**Falkland Islanders Decide Their Destiny Democratically**

by Rebecca Larrive '13 World Staff

In an unprecedented, though not unexpected, vote this past week, the Falkland Islands voted almost unanimously to remain a British Overseas Territory. The British government, as a way to settle a long-term sovereignty dispute, supported the referendum. The vote saw a 92 percent eligible voter turnout rate, with 99 percent of these voters stating that they wished to remain a British territory.

The Islands have long been the focus of territorial and sovereignty disputes. The British Crown is said to have laid claim, and thus sovereignty, in 1765, but abandoned the territory due to economic concerns in the late 18th century. Despite abandoning the territory, their claim to sovereignty was never officially relinquished. In the decades that followed, physical control of the territory passed from the French to the Spanish, and eventually the Argentinians, who claimed sovereignty. This sovereignty was challenged a decade later when the British exercised their sovereignty control of the area, evicting Argentine troops and creating a permanent settlement.

In the decades since, the Islands have remained a subject of tense debate and discussion between the British and Argentine governments who both claim sovereignty. Tensions between the two nations reached a breaking point in 1982 after Argentinian troops set foot on the islands, according to the BBC. After a series of skirmishes, the Argentinians surrendered and the British regained control of the island. Argentina still claims sovereignty. Tensions began to flare again in early 2009 when Britain refused to hold sovereignty discussions with Argentina. The BBC reported that the Argentinians responded by protesting British fishing and exploration operations in the area, encouraging other South American nations to “close ports to ships flying the Falklands flag,” and that they have passed laws that require all vessels traveling in the waters around the island to obtain a permit. Most recently, CNN reported that Argentine President Cristina Fernandez de Kirchner has appealed to newly appointed Pope Francis to intercede in the debate on behalf of her fellow Argentinians, according to USA Today. The Vatican’s Foreign Office has since reported, “The Holy See is clear that it considers the question of the Falkland Islands as a bilateral one between sovereign nations and that it does not have a role to play, we do not expect that position to change.”

The referendum was the first time that the people were allowed to voice their opinion on the issue. In a statement issued by the government on their website, government officials stated, “We are not an immigrant population. Our community has been formed through voluntary immigration and settlement over the course of nearly 200 years. We are no more an implanted population than are the various populations of South America whose ancestors arrived as immigrants from Europe—we arrived here as part of the same process and pattern of migration.”

Residents believe that they should be allowed to take self-determination, in regards to their international recognition, and that both of the leading nations should respect their decision. In an article featured on CNN concerning the subject, the government is quoted stating, “The Falkland Islanders are a peaceful, hardworking and resilient people. Our society is thriving and forward-looking. All we ask is to be left in peace to choose our own future, and responsibly develop our home for our children and generations to come.”

It remains to be seen whether or not these wishes will be respected.

**NYC Sugary Drink Ban Overturned**

by John Mihovics '14 World Staff

DOMESTIC

New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg’s plan to ban large soda and sugary drinks from restaurants and other city venues was overturned on March 11 by the State Supreme Court in Manhattan. The bans were proposed to take place starting March 12.

Judge Milton A. Tingling of the State Supreme Court in Manhattan caught the mayor and his followers off guard when he labeled the limits as “arbitrary and capricious.”

The ban, which was announced last May, prohibits restaurants from serving or selling any drink in containers larger than 16 ounces. The rule would apply to pizza deliveries, bowling alleys, nightclubs, and most importantly, local convenient stores.

Mr. Bloomberg, whose time serving as mayor has been constantly targeted by road side attacks were from low income families that had family members in desperate need of either food or medical attention. CNN reports the child suicide bombers were paid in intervals of $25 to $50 for each attack, which may not seem like a large amount of money, but in a province with the lowest capita income per year, $25 can be the difference between having food for a week and going hungry.

It is not the first time children have been used to carry out violent acts. Pakistani police stated “the militant group attempted to use children because they seldom arouse suspicion.”

According to CNN, authorities have captured 11 children, ages eight to 15. During the raid by Pakistani military, police seized arms and bomb making devices. According to Mehmood, “the children confessed to over a dozen bombings.”

The majority of the attacks were carried out in highly populated areas, such as markets and areas of social gathering, as well as highly populated roads and highways.

These children, hired to carry out violent attacks on behalf of the Taliban, are typically sold to other officials in organizations, such as the Taliban, to carry out attacks in different locations. The children are typically sold for around $6,000 to $12,000.

In other cases, children were kidnapped and forced to become suicide bombers. Taliban officials would threaten to kill their family if they did not carry out the attacks. Children who refused to participate were executed. The Taliban has targeted other relative victims of various other crimes, such as sexual assault or physical abuse. According to CNN, “In 2011, a nine-year-old girl says she was kidnapped by militants in Pakistan and told to be a suicide bomber.”

Acts of child kidnapping are not only occurring in Pakistan, but also in places such as Afghanistan, Iraq, and many other regions throughout the Middle East. Attempts by terrorist organizations to kill other innocent civilians or government officials are an everyday occurrence. It is not difficult for organizations such as A.Q.aeda or the Taliban to recruit bombers due to the constant growth of poverty throughout the Middle East.

This is not only a problem for citizens living in the Middle East, but is a major problem for the United States as well. American soldiers are constantly targeted by road side bombs, specifically in Afghanistan.
Business in the World

by Meaghan Lambert '14

World Staff

Introducing two separate operating systems, Google Chrome and Android may soon be merging into a single-user friendly system. Replacing Andy Rubin, senior vice president of Android, with Sundar Pichai, the former senior vice president of Chrome, signifies a need for coordination of the two programs, with Pichai expected to oversee both programs simultaneously. According to The New York Times, in recent press releases and conferences, Pichai distinguishes less between the operating systems, insisting that the usage differences in the two systems are becoming more and more blurry. Although Chrome was intended mostly for computer use and Android for touchscreen mobile device use, more customers are overlapping their personal technology. Pichai states the advantage of this operating system would be accessibility, where customers could “sign in to both these devices, you [could] use search, Maps, Gmail, etc. All your Google products work seamlessly across devices.” Pichai’s mission for Google stems from his long time experience at the company, overseeing other apps like Gmail and Drive. Google CEO Larry Page indicated that Rubin, the former senior vice president of Android, may join Team Google X, the company’s “technology lab” team said to currently be designing driverless cars and “Google glasses.”

In the past 10 years, Apple’s innovative and efficient products have led the company to the top of the mobile device market. However, competitors Samsung and Android have launched an offense-heavy attack, and are not going down without a fight. With Apple’s profit growth at only 0.1 percent last quarter, and the iPhone only representing 19 percent of smartphone shipments in 2012 in comparison to Android’s 21 percent, competition is stiff. Apple’s stock price fell from an all-time high in September at $702.10 to a mere $425.35 this past week, as customers, stock analysts, and investors await the arrival of the next big, Apple technology. Stock analysts say Google’s image improvements on the Android will make it a more fierce competitor, introducing a fresh new look to the device in comparison to Apple’s more consistent design. Facing buzz of Samsung’s superior new smartphone, the Galaxy S4, Apple marketing chief Phil Schiller has played down the new device and asserted his confidence in the Apple brand. In an interview a day before the Galaxy S4’s debut, Schiller stated that research indicates that four times as many Android users switched to an iPhone in the last quarter and pointed out that Android users are forced to contract with several vendors to be able to use the software, lacking the universality of the iOS system. Van Baker, an analyst at Gartner, insisted that Apple will face tremendous pressure once the new Samsung device is released, saying, “The Galaxy S4 is already a strong offering, and the [operating system] will offer more things that appeal to others.”

Last Thursday night at Radio City Music Hall in New York City, Samsung’s newest smartphone, the Galaxy S4, was finally unveiled. The new phone features a bigger display screen and thinner body, but its most notable improvements are on the software. The phone will be available via AT&T, Sprint, T-Mobile, Crickets, and US Cellular, and will cost approximately $200 with a two year contract. The phone runs Jelly Bean 4.2.2, the operating system will offer more things that appeal to others. The more goods and products that consumers buy, the better FedEx does financially. Investors value FedEx’s earnings reports because it is a shipping giant and it gives a glimpse into the retail sector. Tiffany & Co. (TIF). FedEx reported its third quarter 2013 earnings on March 20. Investors value FedEx’s earnings reports because it is a shipping giant and it gives a glimpse into the retail sector. Tiffany reports its fourth quarter 2012 earnings tomorrow, providing a glimpse into the retail sector.

Business in Brief

This week, two teenagers accused of raping a 16-year-old in Steubenville, Ohio were sentenced to a juvenile detention facility until they are 21 years old. The case has divided the rust belt city, with some defending the girl while others have been accused of trying to cover up the story to protect the star football players. While it did not initially seem that the boys would see their day in court, the videos and messages they and other teenagers at the party put online detailing the incident were discovered and spread around the Web by the hacker group, Anonymous. Some news channels, such as CNN, have sparked outrage after different commentators expressed sympathy for the rapists rather than for the victim. The girl involved in the case has continued to receive physical and death threats over Twitter for being the cause of the football players’ incarceration.

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MISSING PERSON

Sunil Tripathi  dob: 8/29/1990
Height: 6’2”  Weight: 130 lbs
LKA: 204 Angell Street, Providence, RI
Last Seen: 11am on Saturday, 3/16/13
Contact Detective Mark Sacco if located (401) 641-8691

City-Wide Search for Brown U Student Continues

Sunil Tripathi, a 22-year-old Brown University student on approved leave, has been declared missing.
Tripathi was last seen on Saturday at 11:00 a.m. inside of his Angell Street sublet. He left home on foot, leaving behind his wallet, cell phone, and other personal possessions. It is believed that he has very little money on his person, which would suggest he has not ventured far.
The Providence Police Department began the search for Tripathi on Sunday, calling area hospitals and shelters, conducting foot patrols in and around the East Side, studying phone records, and keeping eyes open for any financial transactions. Police have also sent out boats to search local waterways.
Tripathi's family is also requesting that volunteers walk various city routes and/or distribute flyers throughout central and greater Providence. Flyers can be picked up in the lobby of Brown University's J. Walter Wilson Building or printed from the “Help Us Find Sunil Tripathi” Facebook page, which also offers updates on where and how these efforts are being coordinated.
Providence isn’t a big city, so every pair of eyes and ears counts. Everyone in the Providence area is urged to visit the Facebook page “Help Us Find Sunil Tripathi.” There you can find more ways to help and comprehensive updates on the situation. If you have any information on Tripathi’s whereabouts, please call the Providence Police at (401) 243-6191.

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On Prayer and Discernment

by Emily Corr ’13 Commentary Staff

FAITH

Life is full of what-ifs: of insignificant choices that can simply change a mood and hair-splitting decisions that can alter the course of a life. And it’s all because none of us obtain that superhuman ability to predict the future. Ugh.

It’s ridiculously frustrating sometimes, not knowing where we’re going, what we’re supposed to be doing, or who we’re meant to be. There isn’t anything that can tell us if what we’re currently doing is right. If only life had a “like button.” It could “like” your current city, your latest status, and your most recent photo album to let you know, “Nice job, buddy. You’re on the right track.”

But what if there was a simple way to find the right track? It doesn’t require hiring a psychic, only a little time and genuine effort. Simply take a few minutes out of your day to pray.

It doesn’t matter where you are in your faith life. Whether you’re devout or doubting, prayer is an act you can grow in. Start simply by finding a quiet space to think. Reflect and ask yourself what you truly want. Envision your ideal future. Pray for patience, that you should not be presented with unwise decisions. For the purpose of faith, that you should not be presented with decisions that can alter the course of a life. Pray for strength, that the days to come may be filled with struggles to make you stronger and trials to make you wiser. Give thanks for the simple gift that God gives you little of what you want, but everything you need.

Once prayer becomes a routine in your life, things will become much clearer. You’ll realize what you want to do, not what you want to be—not knowing—is a common home shared by your entire community, and what used to be fear of the future becomes hope. God has big plans for you: you just need to have the faith to believe so.

Heeding the Call:
Student Reflects on Her Decision to Join the Convent

by Beatriz Forster ’13 Commentary Staff

RELIGION

On the same day that the Church was blessed with the election of Pope Francis, I learned that I had been accepted into a superlatively beautiful, holy family. The goal had been for me to have experienced this all in the crucible of prayer and reflection, but in reality, I could never believe I would be writing these words. I will become a member of St. Dominic’s family this coming August when I enter the Dominican Sisters of St. Cecilia in Nashville, Tenn. Maybe you’re thinking, “This is kind of a TMI moment,” but I think that is comforting because, God knows it, and you can smile at it, too. So I can’t help but share.

The most prominent characteristic in the newly-elected pontiff was his profound humility and recent admission of his total unworthiness before the task at hand. The truth is that none of us are worthy of the blessings that God has bestowed on us. I’m not writing to say that you really shouldn’t be surprised that I’m going to become a Dominican Sister, because I may be more surprised than anyone else. The reference to the title of C.S. Lewis’s autobiography is fitting here because I have been thoroughly “surprised by joy.”

How can we explain the numerous gifts that God freely offers to us except to point to the words of St. John: “Not that we have loved God, but that He loves us” (1 John 4:10). Herein lies our hope, which is truly “the anchor for the soul” (Heb. 6:19). You may know, “hope” is the state motto of Pennsylvania.

Take, for instance, the majestic state bird, the woodpecker. It’s an act you can grow in. Start simply by finding a quiet place to think. Reflect and ask yourself what you truly want. Envision your ideal future. Pray for strength, that the days to come may be filled with struggles to make you stronger and trials to make you wiser. Give thanks for the simple gift that God gives you little of what you want, but everything you need.

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World Water Week: Think Outside the Bottle

by Sierra Wilbar ’16 Guest Commentary

ENVIRONMENT

While a large portion of the world desperately seeks clean drinking water, developed nations such as the United States spend billions on bottled water even though clean tap water is available. The growing bottled water marketing industry has turned us against tap water, while in fact 40 percent of bottled water is actually tap water from municipal sources. Americans are willing to pay 30,000 times more for bottled water than for tap water. The growth of bottled water marketing industry has turned us against tap water, while in fact 40 percent of bottled water is actually tap water from municipal sources. Americans are willing to pay 30,000 times more for bottled water than for tap water. The growth of bottled water marketing industry has turned us against tap water, while in fact 40 percent of bottled water is actually tap water from municipal sources. Americans are willing to pay 30,000 times more for bottled water than for tap water. The growth of bottled water marketing industry has turned us against tap water, while in fact 40 percent of bottled water is actually tap water from municipal sources. Americans are willing to pay 30,000 times more for bottled water than for tap water.

World Water Week: Think Outside the Bottle strives to remove the use of reusable water bottles to hand out around campus as well as the purchase and/or five-gallon water coolers. To encourage the use of tap water, we’ve also pushed for the installation of more than a dozen hydration stations around campus as well as the purchase of reusable water bottles to hand out on campus. Find us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/ThinkOutsideTheBottleProvidenceCollege. Choosetap.
March 21, 2013

**OPINION**

The Cowl

**A Successful Friar Forum**

by Arman Organisian ’13 & Dara Plath ’13

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A primary objective of *The Cowl* is to act as an open forum for discussion. While we strive to achieve this on a weekly basis within the *Cowl*, the Friar Forum was the first time we helped establish an actual forum for discussion.

The event was the first landmark event for our organization. Moreover, it was a landmark event for the school as a whole because by gathering portions of our community who may not have otherwise come together and because it fostered a much-needed discussion on diversity.

The event featured members of administration, faculty, students, and Dominicans, not just on the panel but also in the audience. It is precisely this congregation of people from the various segments of our community that enriched the event by bringing a diverse set of perspectives to the discussion. Each audience member and panelist offered his or her own unique perspective, experience, and knowledge, supplementing the dialogue as a whole.

We stress the term dialogue because this was truly not a lecture. There were no single speaker who dominated the floor and expressed his/her own viewpoint. Rather, the forum was a massive conversation right in the heart of our student center. People truly spoke with each other and heard alternative viewpoints. The issues and topics that surfaced were not trivial: our understanding of diversity, our policy regarding the LGBTQ community, the success/shortcomings of the many PC initiatives aimed at enhancing diversity, etc.

The event was, to our great pleasure, an overwhelming success. We would like to thank all those who attended, our panelists, and our co-sponsors.

We would especially like to thank, Jessica Ngo, Justin Gomes, Ash Issam, John Smith, and Brennan Callahan for their help in brainstorming, planning, running, and advertising the event. Together, we demonstrated that we, as students, can come together and initiate dialogue about critical issues in a constructive and meaningful way. While this was a successful event, there is much left to be done. I hope our successors will continue to work together to advance open dialogue by sponsoring similar events.

**A Philosophical Look at the College Routine**

by Kristine Goodwin

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A Note on Congress’s Funding Allocation Process

by Justin Gomes ’13
Guest Commentary

Two issues ago, The Cowl published an article that included concerns regarding Student Congress’s allocation process. I am writing to provide a further explanation of the Student Congress’s allocation process, our methods of communication, and the steps that the body has taken in recent years to improve the allocation process and programming at Providence College. This year, Student Congress has made some substantial changes to the allocation process and clubs/organizations’ procedure, which will prove beneficial for our students in the future.

Each year, Student Congress is given $500,000 to allocate to clubs and organizations. With the number of clubs increasing and the allocated amount staying the same, Student Congress is forced to make difficult budgetary decisions and implement regulations that are communicated via the Committee on Clubs and Orgs and Executive Board Training. Additionally, the Executive Treasurer of Student Congress holds a Treasurer Training Session. Clubs meet with the Student Congress during the first weeks of the semester to develop a budget. Line items within a club’s budget are meant to correspond directly to actual events/programs that will occur during the semester. A complete allocations budget is proposed to Student Congress one week and then voted upon the next by members who were directly electe...
The Career Education Center sponsored its Spring Career Fair on Tuesday, March 19, bringing in over 90 different organizations for student networking and employment and internship opportunities.

Campus Ministry held its biannual Dinner with Dominicans on Friday, March 15, bringing students together with Dominican priests and nuns for a pasta dinner.

PC After Hours and PALS sponsored an Easter Basket Bingo on Friday, March 15, with the Portuguese Club providing pastries and treats.

A Campus Ministry Council Info Session was held on Tuesday, March 19. Applications are available in the Campus Ministry Center and in the Slavin Office and are due Wednesday, March 27.

Sponsored by The Cowl, BMSA, and PCTV, the first annual Friar Forum took place on Monday, March 18 and discussed issues of diversity on campus. Panelists (from left to right) included Lauren Kelly ’13 from SHEPARD, Magali Garcia-Pletsch ’13 from SOAR, Institutional Diversity Officer Rafael Zapata, Student Congress President Justin Gomes ’13, sociology professor Eve Veliz, and Chaplain Fr. James Cuddy, O.P. Arman Oganisian ’13, editor-in-chief of The Cowl, served as the moderator.
What is your favorite springtime activity?

“Laying out on the quad with my friends!”
Nicole Mazza ’14

“Yoga and poetry on the beach!”
Meghan Kelly ’15, Kevin Salvaggio ’14

“Chasing squirrels.”
Megan Kelly ’15

“Debate, Andres! What else...?”
John Bugnacki ’15

“Hiking!”
Lexi Moubarak ’15

“Pogo Sticking!”
Rosie Weyrich ’15

“Getting arrested!”

By Andres Taborda ’15, Asst. News Editor
More birthdays. Longer life. Loved ones. Why do you Relay? This Friday, March 22, you will have the opportunity to show your support for those battling cancer, to celebrate cancer survivors, and to honor those who lost their lives to this disease.

Providence College’s Relay for Life event, organized by the PC chapter of Colleges Against Cancer, will take place in Peterson Recreation Center and is open to all students. Relay teams have been formed, but individuals—even those who have not registered—are welcome. Relay will be a 24-hour event, from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m., signifying that “cancer never sleeps,” and teams are encouraged to have at least one member walking around the track at all times.

PC’s Relay coordinators hope this year’s event, themed “Relay Around the World,” is as successful as the last. There will be activities going on throughout the night, and people can partake in everything from prize drawings to fitness and dance classes to Student Congress’ Pie-in-the-Face game to seeing a comedy show performed by Rejects on the Rise or Six Gents.

One of the most popular forms of entertainment is head shaving (yes, you read that right). Students can put a “price” on their hair, and if that amount is raised, they will face the razor. Hair 8 inches or longer will be donated to Pantene Beautiful Lengths, a program that provides female cancer patients with free wigs. Stacy Thomas ’14, co-chair for Relay, was touched by the bold acts of Courtney Clerkin ’13 and Bridget Murphy ’15 at Relay 2012. “I was so inspired at last year’s Relay when two girls shaved their heads and collectively raised $3,400. It was incredible; we emptied out the ATMs,” said Thomas.

Overall, last year’s Relay raised close to $75,000, and the goal is to reach $80,000 in donations for the American Cancer Society this year. The money is making a difference—a new ACS study shows a 20 percent decline in cancer mortality from its peak in 1991. Thomas discusses that other goals include “to have a quarter of the school’s population participate, and to have a really good time.”

“We also hope to get people excited about fundraising, and to continue even after Relay, since people can donate to teams until August,” added co-chair Megan Grammatico ’15.

The ceremony is a highly emotional one, and allows an opportunity to bring the entire College community together for a fun night endorsing an amazing cause. Everyone knows someone who has been impacted by cancer in some way—be it a friend, a family member, a neighbor, a classmate—each person at Relay has a reason to be there.

“When I was 12, my grandfather died the day after he learned he had cancer. My grandmother had kept it from him, thinking there was nothing that could be done. I never got to say goodbye,” Thomas shares. “I Relay to help find a cure and to show people that cancer is not the end.”

Grammatico is also attached to Relay, and fully supports the American Cancer Society. She reveals, “Four years ago, my aunt was diagnosed with fourth-stage melanoma. She had six little kids, and ACS was awesome for family, so I’m committed to the organization.”

Join the movement for more birthdays this Friday. Who do you Relay for?
GAME OF THRONES: WINTER IS COMING

by Serena Ambroselli ’16

TELEVISION

It is time to batten down the hatches, folks! Season three of Game of Thrones is fast approaching, and things in Westeros have never looked more complicated and violent. The third season will be loosely based on the first half of the third novel in the Game of Thrones series, A Song of Fire and Ice, written by George R. R. Martin. For those of you who, like me, need your memories jogged regarding the events of season two in preparation for the next 10-episode chapter of the popular HBO series, a recap is in order (spoilers ahead!).

Season two starts with four men playing in the game of thrones of Westeros: Joffrey Baratheon, the boy king, Renly Baratheon and his brother, Stannis, and Robb Stark of the North. There is, of course, a woman in the game as well: Daenerys Targaryen, the mother of dragons. While the reigning Joffrey intends to maintain his hold on the crown despite his evident lack of kingly qualities, the rest of the four engage in a bloody race to King’s Landing, where they can dispose of Joffrey and sit on the highly coveted Iron Throne, each professing their own legitimate claims to rule.

Daenerys gets caught up in the city of Qarth, where her young dragons are stolen but subsequently retrieved. That is, until Robb’s men engage in a bloody race to King’s Landing, each professing their own legitimate claims to rule. Stannis Baratheon, at the behest of a mystical woman named Melisandre, assassinates his brother Renly indirectly through the use of dark magic. Stannis lays siege on King’s Landing with his massive fleet, which is on the receiving end of some nasty wildfire that Tyron Lannister discovers and puts to use, creating a vibrant green explosion on the waters of Blackwater Bay. While all this is happening on one side of the Wall, Jon Snow — after undergoing a series of strange events with his fellow men of the Night’s Watch — is taken captive by Wildlings. The climactic season finale comes in the form of the remaining Night’s Watch searching for Jon Snow, hearing — for the first time in history — three horns and running for cover from the onslaught of the dreaded White Walkers. The zombie apocalypse is upon Westeros!

Hopefully you are now prepared to sit down in angst as you watch the first episode of the new season, airing on Sunday, March 31 at 9 p.m. on HBO, unfold right before your eyes. How long will it take for someone to put Joffrey in his place (a.k.a. six feet under)? With so much left hanging in the air at season two’s close, it is safe to assume that season three will entail a lot more gore, uncomfortable sex scenes, and startlingly unexpected turns of events that will not only render viewers aghast but will also leave us wanting so much more — a feat that is a sure sign of a show worth getting hooked on.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

This Week: Favorite Easter Candy

Sarah O’Brien

Her Choice: Large Caramel Cadbury Eggs

Her Views: This is not just chocolate we’re talking about. This is chocolate with CARAMEL inside. Sarah just doesn’t understand. She’s probably one of those girls who pronounces caramel incorrectly, with, like, seven syllables. Sure, good things come in little packages, and all that. But if we’re being honest here, the only thing we like “mini” is Moxie. “I wish myformData was miniature!” is just not something heard ‘round these parts. Friartown is a big deal. We like big wins, big numbered GPAs, and BIG Caramel Cadbury Eggs. Ya lost this one, Dombokro. Eat your heart out.

Her Views on Dombokro: Sarah, you don’t have to hide your fears behind nervous shrieks of LOL JK and an overabundance of exclamation points. I get it. It’s okay: not everyone can handle the real deal when it comes to candy. It may be difficult to swallow the truth, and you may get choked up. I don’t care…this is something you need to hear. Consider it a random act of kindness, an Easter gift from me to you. You probably don’t like the Big East, either, instead preferring small-town Little League games. We’ll find you at a local Pee Wee scrimmage, eating your mini eggs and hanging with your Peeps, pretending they’re your peeps. On the bright side, Little Miss Sunshine should take comfort in the knowledge that she’s won for fewer editor battles than me. Mini number, hooray! Baby steps, Sar: you’ll get there. Someday, baby, we may even take you out of the corner.

Sarah Dombokro

Her Choice: Mini Chocolate Cadbury Eggs

Her Views: I love mini chocolate Cadbury Eggs because they’re just so gosh darn gr8, but I’m just going to go with mine and stop worrying. Frankly, I am not sure what makes these little droplets of heaven so gosh darn gr8, but I’m just going to go ahead and say it’s the quality chocolate, crunchy candy coating, and the bite-size size that allows you to eat it all at once. Additionally, it is probably the only thing that is better, smaller. So, that’s good.

Her Views on O’Brien: Bigger is not better O’B. The process of eating an XXL Cadbury egg is basically akin to eating a special roll of sushi, which is not charming or flattering. Not to say that being charming and flattering is necessary, but it couldn’t hurt if you’re already stuffing your face with candy to begin with. Cloutney goes against all that Easter stands for Sarah, I mean, look at Se7en. Frankly, that insult could fly to either one of us, and it probably should.

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A cappella groups have been increasing in popularity over the last few years. America’s fascination with singing groups and reworked pop songs may have been piqued by Glee, but the interest has grown larger and more varied. The film Pitch Perfect, a movie about college a cappella groups, was released last fall, winning huge amounts of critical and popular praise. NBC has aired three seasons of The Sing-Off since 2009, with a fourth season slated to appear within a year. The show pits a wide range of a cappella groups against one another as they compete for a cash prize and a recording contract.

The Sing-Off has featured talent from the United States and Puerto Rico, reaching from young teens to elderly, once-famous musicians hoping for a second chance in the industry. While all of the groups featured in the program have been extremely talented, one group in particular has really started to soar into popular consciousness. This group is Pentatonix.

Pentatonix is composed of five members: Kirstie Maldonado, Mitch Grassi, Scott Hoying, Avi Kaplan, and Kevin Olusola. The first three went to high school together in Arlington, Texas. They formed a strong friendship around their love of singing, and when they realized they wanted to audition for the third season of The Sing-Off, they rushed to find two more members. Through the association of a mutual friend, Kaplan, their bass, arrived. They discovered Olusola via YouTube, where he had attained some fame through videos in which he played his cello while beatboxing. The five met in person for the first time a day before the audition. This lack of preparation did not hold them back. They went on to sing covers from artists such as Katy Perry, Britney Spears, and Florence + The Machine. The song that won them the competition, “Eye of the Tiger” by Survivor.

The group has followed its success on the show with YouTube and concert fame. They have done several cover videos that have since gone viral, including versions of “Gangnam Style” by PSY, “We Are Young” by Fun., and “Thrift Shop” by Macklemore and Ryan Lewis. Their latest video is a collaboration with Internet-famous violinist Lindsey Stirling: a gritty and compelling version of “Radioactive” by Imagine Dragons. They have also traveled around the United States on several successful concert tours, which included a recent sold-out show at Boston’s House of Blues. They cover a mix of familiar tunes from the ‘80s and ‘90s in addition to more recent songs, and they add a unique blend of talent and novelty to each one. Pentatonix will be making a stop in Providence on Thursday, April 4, for a concert at Lupo’s Heartbreak Hotel at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are only $30, which falls perfectly within the budget of a college student with a taste for awesome a cappella music.
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5-MINUTE WALK OUTSIDE HARKINS GATE, ACROSS FROM PRIME CUTS
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FICTION

Really, when it came down to it, he needed money and his neighbor Jane needed someone to look after her cat. It was pretty good pay for an easy job, and since he couldn’t get a “real job,” James had to earn money anywhere he could. It’d be easy, right? A cat was a cat. They didn’t do much.

Jane’s cat was a bit more rambunctious than he was expecting, though. “Midas, behave,” Jane scolded as the cat rubbed against James’s leg, demanding attention.

“It’s fine.” James leaned over to pet the cat. He seemed friendly, at least. “He’s a…Bengal, right?”

“Yeah, he’s a bit high-energy, but he’s a sweetheart.” Midas purred loudly, as if he understood what she was saying. “He just needs someone to play with him, make sure his food and water are changed, that sort of thing. It’s only for a few days.”

“I think I can manage.” It wasn’t like James had anywhere else to go. That was the problem with summer break in a small town. “Thanks for not biting me,” he said quietly.

“Forgot it.” James changed Reggie’s water, as the snake was curled up on his log, or curled up slowly, trying not to startle the completely unperturbed snake. “Ah, no.” James shook his head. “No offense, but do you actually do anything?” he muttered.

The top was open, just enough for a snake to squeeze through. And there was no sign of Reggie. He checked the rest of the rooms downstairs, including the bathroom. Still no Reggie. He ran upstairs, checked the bathroom and the bedroom-turned-office. Nothing. This left his neighbor’s bedroom. “Reggie, if you’re not in here…” he muttered. He felt like a creeper as he opened the door and peered inside.

The snake was curled up on the floor in a patch of sunlight. James breathed a sigh of relief. There. Snake found. Problem solved, right? No, not solved. Now he had to get it back to the cage. He actually had to pick up the snake.

James swallowed hard and approached the snake. Reggie didn’t move. “Hey, buddy,” he said. “I’m just gonna…pick you up, put you back in your thing. Okay?” Moving very slowly, James picked up the snake.

He was surprised at how smooth Reggie’s scales were, and the fact that the snake’s only reaction was to look at him and curl up slightly to conform to the shape of James’s hands. “Yeah, okay…okay, we’re good…”

It took every ounce of self-control he had not to run down the stairs and throw the snake back in the tank. He moved slowly, trying not to startle the completely unperturbed snake. It seemed like an eternity, but soon Reggie was back on his log, safe and sound. Thank God. “You are a bad person,” James informed the snake. Reggie didn’t seem offended by this.

James changed Reggie’s water, as always, though he was less wary as he put the bowl back in the tank. And just before he left (this time making sure the enclosure was securely closed), James paused. “Thanks for not biting me,” he said quietly.

Reggie stuck out his tongue. James chose to take that as a “you’re welcome.”
**Name that Character!**

**Claims to Fame**
He’s not a marauding, nine-foot-tall monster...but he did make one!

**Chosen Craft**
Scientist, with a special focus on anatomy and electricity.

**Hot or Not?**
Not exactly a looker. Hard to see past his abominable creation.

**Personality**
Egotistical, self-righteous, intellectual, and unwilling to back down from a challenge.

**Conflicts**
Does he dare create another monster in order to possibly save humanity?

**Check Back Next Week for the Answer!**

*Illustration by Casey Lynch ‘14*

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**Blue Deep**
*by Emily Goodnow ‘14*

*Portfolio Staff*

When unruly ripples
Are running through,
What is the anchor
In the salty blue?

I think gentle hands
And stable feet
Will not allow
My nautical retreat.

I’ve heard that honest lips
And attentive eyes
Can effectively prevent
The tides to rise.

Swirling around the salty blue,
What is stable,
And what is true?

When I come crashing
Into the crests,
What is the solution
That is best?

And where can I find
A nice life vest?

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**Almost Spring**
*by Elizabeth O'Neill ‘16*

*Portfolio Staff*

The breeze kissed my face,
Tossing my hair across my shoulders,
Breathing in my ear,
Gently inhaling, exhaling,
The warmth poured itself across my skin,
Sweet sunshine seeping into my veins,
My eyes were closed,
My heart was open,
And at that moment it hit me
That I knew exactly what it meant
To be infinite
To be so wildly free that nothing could touch me
So wildly free in this reborn warmth,
With the breeze dancing around me
And the birds singing softly
And me
Lying here
Under an endless sky
Forever
Not thinking, just being, just feeling...
Infinite.

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**The Quiet**
*by Justin Fernandez ‘15*

*Portfolio Staff*

Hidden down beneath my skin
My heart beats fast but never bursts.

The tongues cut fast like wind to flame,
But I’ll say no words or lie awake.

This sea won’t swell but simmers in the sun;
And I’ll keep warm singing Achilles’ song.

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**Last Week's Answer:**

**Aeneas**

“I am Aeneas, duty bound, and known above high air of heaven.”

*Aeneas, The Aeneid 1.519-520*
What's in a Shadow?

by Keely Mohin '14
Portfolio Editor

My best friend as a child was a little girl named Shadow. She was tiny and precocious, and I met her when she and her sister moved to my hometown from Timbuktu. She spent her days riding an elephant and earning pocket money tap dancing and playing the guitar in the park. I have long since outgrown my little imaginary friend, but her presence will never be forgotten. She taught me perhaps the most important lesson I have ever learned. She taught me perhaps the most important lesson I have ever learned. She taught me perhaps the most important lesson I have ever learned. She taught me perhaps the most important lesson I have ever learned.

Shadow appeared during lazy days of boredom. At first, all she embodied was my own shadow, a darkened reflection upon my wall that I liked to talk to. Soon, though, her appearance and story became clear to me. She was pale and petite, complete with blue eyes and spunky pigtails. She didn’t have a mommy or a daddy, but sometimes her sister came to visit her. She slept on my floor, and sometimes, if I was feeling generous, I let her hold my security blanket, Mooky.

The magic of Shadow was that she could be anything I wanted her to be. If I was sad, she was my comforter. If I was lonely, she was my friend. If I was angry, she was someone to escape to. My favorite thing about Shadow, though, was that she was mine. I could invent her past, present, and future. She was the little story I wrote in my brain, my varying invention. I could spend hours pondering all the people she had met and all the places she had seen. Years passed and Shadow faded, giving way to middle school and maturity. I never forgot her, though, and I often looked fondly back upon all the fun I had imagining her stories. I soon found myself inspired by everything around me. I often observed people in stores or on buses, and imagined what their lives were like. Who did the little old lady sitting in the back of the bus go home to? Did she have a plethora of grandchildren with whom she spent rainy Sunday afternoons baking chocolate chip cookies? Or was she alone with only memories of a better past preserved in photographs kept in a delicate hat box?

Questions such as these became means of my inspiration, and I soon discovered that everything served as a source of incredible potential. I soon discovered that everything around me had a shadow, a story merely waiting to be imagined. Overwhelmed with all my ideas, I began writing my stories down. Soon it was no longer a hobby; it was a passion. Ideas began to strike me anywhere and everywhere, and I was instantly propelled into a world where science had no limits and imagination took hold. My once empty and forgotten journals became filled with stories of fairies and demons, of sinners and saints.

Like my imaginary friend, my stories became my emotional outlet. If I ever found myself overwhelmed, sad, lonely, or even happy, I could write a story reflecting my mood. When the world went wrong, I could make it right. When justice failed, I could make it prevail. When someone died, I could make them live. To me, a blank pad of paper and a ball point pen served as a means of endless and mind-boggling opportunities.

In every situation there is an everlasting opportunity to create and imagine. What started as a simple outlet for boredom became my very way of life. I’ve discovered that in every person there is something to be seen. In every situation, there is something to extract. In every painful experience, there is something to be learned. The whole world serves as a fountain of inspiration simply waiting to be discovered.
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Tiger Woods' 76th PGA tour win at the WGC Championship was a long time coming. This win was not just another tally on the career win total; it is a sign of things to come. The discussion of whether or not Woods can recover from his fall from grace has dominated the headlines of the PGA for over a year now. However, the most crucial turnaround in Woods' career came before we knew it.

Tiger Woods has shown he still has it in him to be a dominant force in golf again. And yes, he is back, for the first time in a while, within striking distance of the world No. 1 ranking. Among what makes this resurgence different than previous ones, and should make it more permanent, is the pressure shift. The fall of Woods left a vacuum at the top that no other golfer was poised to step into. He was the face of golf and its only superstar. Expectations were high when he came back, and they did not subside for a long time. Pressure can mess with a golfer’s game, most recently Rory McIlroy, and expectations can be a major factor in performance.

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Men's Basketball: The Friars made the NIT, their first postseason berth since 2009. And they made the most of it, dismantling the Charlotte 49ers at home 75-66. The Friars were led by Kris Dunn ’16 who posted 14 points, nine rebounds and six assists. PC will continue to the second round where they face Robert Morris.

Men's Ice Hockey: The basketball team is not the only team tasting the post season. The Friars hosted their first Hockey East Quarterfinal series since 2003, taking on UNH. The Friars swept the Wildcats, posting a 3-0 win in the third game to head to the Frozen Four. The Friars were led by Nick Saracino ’16, who had four goals and an assist in the series. For his efforts he was named Hockey East Player of the Week.

Men's Lacrosse: The win streak has ended. The Friars rode into the Big East play on a five game streak, but it was halted by tough competition in Georgetown and Syracuse. The Friars fell to Georgetown 16-8, and then fell to Syracuse 18-9. PC hosts Siena next weekend, and then travels to Bryant.

Women's Softball: The girls won two but lost two last week. The Friars beat Manhattan and Holy Cross, but dropped contests to Manhattan and Stony Brook.

Tiger Woods is Back

He's Back

Not Quite Convinced

Is Tiger Woods Back?

by Sean Bailey ’14
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COLUMN

We have officially hit it, the magical month of the year: March. And with March obviously comes March Madness, which is by far the best yearly sporting event. (I would put it ahead of the Super Bowl, but somewhere, behind the Olympics). The time of the year where America is collectively glued to their screens for weeks at a time, trying to pick up the action. This month, heroes will emerge, and a new Cinderella will dance deep into the brackets. And millions of Americans will try to predict the heroes, the Cinderellas, all through their brackets.

Millions will fill them out, heatedly and openly debating the fate of the Gophers of Minnesota, or players as young as 18 years old. Picking a perfect bracket is nearly impossible! It is a question that not only plagues New England weather experts, but also troubles the minds of millions of Americans.

College basketball experts will be pulled out of the woodwork in hopes to answer these questions, and steer brave bracket-picking people towards the proper alley. But, who could ever have forecasted the Butler run to the NCAA Final Four for two straight years? Who could ever have seen Providence, led by Billy Donovan and a young coach named Rick Pitino, shoot its way to the Final Four in 1987? Who could have seen Lehigh emerge over the Duke Blue Devils? CJ McCollum carrying his squad to a win over a bunch of NCAA-bound players led by Austin Rivers? The point is, you cannot. But I know a way around this, reader. It is time to break away from the shackles of oppression. Throw away your brackets.

You heard correct. Toss away your brackets. Why do you need them?

Picking an accurate bracket is no longer a sign that your knowledge of college basketball is superior. It is a knowledge that you have a Mr. Hyde complex, a side so maniacal, that you somehow predicted the Tournament correctly. To predict madness is to have a deep knowledge of it, and to have a knowledge of madness is to be psychologically insane. And who wants that?

Jokes, and philosophical ponderings aside, why have a bracket? I have always felt that a bracket hinders a viewer’s appreciation of the event. The majesty of the Tournament should be appreciated without the worry of your bracket. The passion and the energy in the gym is electric when David picks up the rock and sends mighty Goliath down. And you will not appreciate the seismic shock of mighty Golliath’s heavy fall if your first thought is how the fall shakes your precious bracket up. You should freely enjoy watching the underdog rise up, a school without the talent, without the resources, stepping onto the court and proving once again that anything can happen with hard work. It is the stories that make March Madness, and that makes Madness the greatest. So do not shake yourself down to a bracket this year.
In a field that is as wide open as anyone can remember, it is said that the less you know, the better you will do. While I am not sure about that, I am sure that picking a Final Four is next to impossible this year. But, alas, here goes nothing.

From the Midwest region, there are three teams, Duke, Michigan, and No. 1 overall seed Louisville, that I can see getting to the Final Four in Atlanta. This is by far the strongest region, with these three teams combining for numerous Final Four appearances.

However, I see Louisville defeating Michigan State in the Elite Eight, simply because they are hot right now. The performance they put on at the Big East Championship was what fans had been waiting to see all year, breezing by Villanova, Notre Dame, and Syracuse en route to the title. With Peyton Siva running the point, Russ Smith joining him in the frontcourt, and Big East Defensive Player of the Year Gorgui Dieng at center, the Cardinals will not be stopped in the Midwest.

They will face the winner of the West region, containing, in my opinion, one clear-cut winner in Ohio State. Like Louisville, the Buckeyes are on fire right now after winning the Big Ten Tournament Championship over Wisconsin. I think they will win the rematch with the Badgers in the Elite Eight. They have one of the best defensive guards in the country in Aaron Craft, a proven scorer in DeShaun Thomas, and strong guard play with Shannon Scott and Lenzelle Smith Jr. I believe the Buckeyes have the talent to upset Louisville in the national semifinals and move on to the championship.

As far as the other side of the bracket, I see Georgetown coming out of the South, and Indiana coming out of the East region. With Big East Player of the Year Otto Porter Jr., the Hoyas should beat Michigan in the Elite Eight, and Indiana should breeze through the East, as I believe they have the most talent in the country, from center Cody Zeller to Wooden Award candidate Victor Oladipo to sharpshooter Jordan Hulls. I cannot see Indiana being stopped this year, as I see them beating both Georgetown and Ohio State en route to a completion of Tom Crean’s monstrosity rebuilding project that started five years ago.

My prediction is a 60-56 Hoyas victory.

-DJ Andersen ’16
March 17 marked not only a day of celebration in honor of St. Patrick’s Day, but also the bracket selection for the 2013 NCAA Men’s Basketball Tournament. No. 1 Louisville in the Midwest, No. 2 Ohio in the West, No. 2 Georgetown in the South, and No. 2 Miami in the East are all the teams in the Final Four. On paper, these picks look to be an almost cliché prediction, but these four teams have had a great deal of momentum over the past several weeks.

Louisville enters the tournament on a 10-game winning streak and fresh off another Big East Championship. The Cardinals’ last loss was nearly a month and a half ago, when they lost in five overtimes to Notre Dame. Junior guard Russ Smith leads the team with 18.1 points per game, while junior center Gorgui Dieng has posted an average of 9.9 rebounds a game. Ohio State recently captured their conference-best fifth Big Ten Championship and will carry their eight-game winning streak into the NCAA tournament. This season, junior forward Deshaun Thomas is OSU’s leader in points with an average of 19.5 per game. In addition, junior guard Aaron Craft was named the Big Ten Tournament MVP and will continue to lead the Buckeyes far into the NCAA Tournament.

Although Georgetown has lost two of their past four games, the Hoyas should be able to regain to their previous momentum. Before their recent slide, the team had an 11-game winning streak, in which they defeated four top 25 teams. In the NCAA Tournament, sophomore forward Otto Porter Jr. should continue to dominate for the Hoyas, as he has averaged 16.3 points and 7.4 rebounds per game.

Over the weekend, Miami won their first-ever Atlantic Coast Conference Championship with a convincing win over North Carolina. The Hurricanes also clinched their first ACC regular-season title in program history the previous week. Sophomore guard Shane Larkin received the honors of ACC Tournament MVP and has averaged 14.6 points a game this season.

Ultimately, I believe that Louisville will defeat Miami in the NCAA Tournament finals to capture their first title since 1986. Louisville’s depth and defense will be able to overcome and abruptly end Miami’s historic season.

-Sarah Wacik '15
The turnout at the Hockey East Quarterfinals was certainly surprising, considering it was St. Patrick’s Day. Although getting the student section’s support for such a vital game has proven to be a problem, there’s no better chance to see why your team could be overlooked. I heard the horn sound, but UNH tallies made the afternoon game a bit of a letdown. The Friars will take to the TD Garden Ice this Friday, March 22, at 5 p.m. against the UMass-Lowell Riverhawks for a chance to play in the Hockey East Championship game on Saturday. In case you want to see their season end, power play and UNH got into penalty trouble and the struggling Friar power play proved they did not want to see their season end.

Tim Schaller scored on a rocket of a wrist shot to tie the game, and just 40 seconds later that Saracino kid gave the Friars the lead for good. Gillies and company weathered a desperate push by the visiting team only to hear the horn sound amidst a goal mouth scramble. Friar Fans were not forced to watch another team内容简介, on the Schneider Arena ice like the past weekend when UMass-Lowell celebrated their Hockey East regular season title. Following the handshake, the Friars saluted their fans at center ice and then took a quick victory lap to show their appreciation of those who remained strong in their own end. Following the regular season title. Following the Hockey East regular season title. Following the Hockey East regular season title. Following the Hockey East regular season title. Following the Hockey East regular season title. Following the Hockey East regular season title. Following the Hockey East regular season title. Following the Hockey East regular season title. Following the Hockey East regular season title.