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To Squat Or Not To Squat

A New Option For Dorm Life?

by Maureen Marro
Assistant News Editor

On-campus changes. Dore Hall obtained its own workout room. Raymond Hall became a women's dorm. No more classrooms in Meagher, McDermott, Joseph, or Guzman. Then McDermott turned co-ed.

The latest change in residence hall life is the addition of "squatter's rights" to the lottery system. This idea constitutes permitting students in triples or quads to declare that they would like to remain in the same room, with the same roommates for the following year. Father Tortorici, Executive Director of Residence Life, has instituted the idea into what he hopes will stabilize on-campus living. Presently, he hopes to implement this on a one year trial basis. "It will improve the quality of living, add 'ownership', and hopefully students will treat things better. I also think that if students know that they could stay together for two years, they will look at where they're living a little differently."

Squatting basically gives freshmen the chance to remain in their exact room with their exact roommates for one more year. Fr. Tortorici has added the option of "semi-squatters", which will affect students in triples or quads. This provides the opportunity for students to keep their room providing that at least two people are remaining and that the two students find replacements for those not staying. For instance, if a triple in Aquinas Hall decides to break up and two of the three want to squat, they

can do so as long as they find another woman to take place of the third.

The primary concern with the new option is that so many freshmen will squat and there will be little room left for lower campus students to move to upper campus. Fr. Tortorici is confident that not all students will take the opportunity to squat because he feels that not

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everyone is a "happy camper" and people will want to switch. However, Fr. Tortorici has instituted that lower campus freshmen will get the best lottery times and numbers in the lottery process, ensuring that they get the first chance to alter their living arrangements.

There are some risks in instituting squatter's rights. If most upper campus freshmen squat, and lower campus freshmen take the place of present sophomores, then the only remaining open spaces would be on lower campus. The result would cause a con-

gregation of incoming freshmen on lower campus. Father Tortorici expressed that this situation would be a remote possibility, although he claimed, "If students do not want to see all freshmen on lower campus, they can stay there next year and insure that it won't happen."

The important point about squatter's rights is that it is only an option. Students are not required to squat. The administration created the option to offer students more alternatives for campus living. The concept itself is not foreign to the college. The on-campus apartments utilize the idea and it has not had any major problems or opposition.

Father Tortorici presented the idea to the Student Congress last Monday night in order to get student feedback. The freshman class officers, who are divided on the issue, responded with a survey that they had given to the freshman class. The results included 133 opposed to squatter's rights, and 88 in favor. Bill Meehan, freshman vice-president, is a little skeptical about the idea. He said that the women living on lower campus have been the most vocal against squatting. He said, "I think that more people will squat than the administration thinks. I know Father will do all he can for the students, and as long as the women on lower campus are accommodated, things will be fine. I really hope it works." Freshmen Kevin Martin and Jason Macaluso, who live in Joseph Hall, are in favor of squatter's rights. Kevin said, "Why not stay for one more

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The Finale To The Diamond Jubilee: Singer, Roberta Flack:

by Kate Malloy
News Editor

As the last in a whirlwind of events planned for this weekend's Diamond Jubilee Gala Weekend, parents and students alike will be treated to the music of veteran popu-

Her eminent style has delivers such hits as "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face," (which topped the charts at number one and earned Record of the Year and Song of the Year at '73 Grammy Awards); "Where Is The Love" (a top ten single for



Singer, Roberta Flack

lar singer Roberta Flack at the Sunday Champagne Brunch and Closing Ceremony. The singer has had a string of hits over the years and has enjoyed widespread political acclaim. *Washington Post* writer Mike Joyce recently remarked, "Roberta Flack's shimmering voice is one of the more enduring constants in pop music."

two months); "The Closer I Get To You" (which reached #1 on the Pop and R&B charts). In 1974 she earned the Grammy for Record of the Year, Song of the Year and Best Pop Vocal Performance by a Female for probably her most famous song: "Killing Me Softly."

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Who's Who At Providence College

Twenty-six Providence College students have been named to the 1993 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*, a national directory which annually profiles outstanding student leaders.

The selection of these students was based on academic achievement, community service, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potential for continued success.

The following seniors have been named to this year's list. Jennifer Bush, Julie Corson, Lori DiLiberis, Michael Iannetta, Michael Kirby, Lynn Lemek, Kimberly Mahan, Brian O'Connor, Patrick O'Malley, Stephen Olbrys, Lisa Pelletier, Susan Ray, Bonnie Lee Ross, Jeanne Shinsky, Kristen Sosnosky, Christopher Superczynski, Daniel Sweet, Christopher Thompson, Dennis Walter, Brian

Hoeing, Craig Frick, Jennifer Meehan, Julie Morgan, Lisa Walsh, Patricia Connolly and Vincent Colonna.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and several foreign nations. Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

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Saturday, February 13, 1993



Barbara Fields, Ph.D.

President's Forum Lecture

11:00 a.m. - Slavin '64 Hall

"Race, Politics, and Education"

Barbara Fields, Ph.D., professor of history at Columbia University, noted author, and television commentator, will explore the effects of the concept of "race" on America's political and educational systems

Admission Free To All

Alumni Achievers Symposia (All begin at 1p.m. in Moore Hall)

Moore Hall I

"Big Cities, Big Problems, Big Potential"

Reflections on the current state of our cities and a forecast for urban America in the 21st century

Presenter: Hon. Raymond Flynn, PC '63
Mayor of Boston,
Massachusetts and past
chairman of the U.S.
Conference of Mayors.



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Moore Hall II

"The Good, The Bad and the Global"

A current and future prognosis for American business and jobs as reflected by the automobile and communication industries

Presenters: Thomas D. Mignanelli, PC '66 President,
Nissan of America
Raymond T. Butkus,
PC '73 Vice President,
AT&T

Moore Hall III

"Tube Trends: Television Programming Today and Tomorrow"

Personal experiences in front of the camera and behind the scenes from two NBC veterans

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Growing Up In Alcoholic Families

The Student Development Center will be beginning a support/educational group for students interested in learning more about the experiences of growing up in a home where there were problems of chemical dependency. On Wednesday, February 17 at 6:00 p.m. in Slavin 210 there will be a video and discussion of "Child-

dren of Denial." This presentation by noted family therapist Claudia Black will deal with the messages that are learned only too well when growing up in alcoholic families. If you would like to explore information about on-campus resources feel free to attend this session or contact Ann Bellotti at x2343 for further information.

Alumni Shadowing: A Great Success

by Alicia Pitrone
Career Assistant

Over winter break, 87 students participated in the Alumni Shadow Program. In case you're not already aware, the Shadow Program provides students with the opportunity to spend time with PC alumni who work in a field of interest to them. During this intercession, a total of 87 students shadowed 75 alumni (137 alumni from the Alumni Career Network actually volunteered for the program!) Because many alumni were willing to host more than one student, 130 shadow experiences took place. Time spent shadowing ranged from a half day to 3 days in some cases. The career fields and job titles of alumni volunteers included a number of attorneys, doctors, human resource managers, human service professionals, engineers, communications specialists, educators, finan-

great experience."

History major Gillian Getzewich, a junior at PC, traveled from her home state of New Jersey to shadow Mary Ellen Desmond, class of 1987 in Washington, DC. Sophomore Joseph Racynski, an Economics major from Maryland, also shadowed Ms. Desmond. Mary Ellen Desmond is Executive Sales Manager for the exclusive Stouffer Mayflower Hotel, located across the street from the White House. She gave Getzewich and Racynski the red carpet treatment as she showed them the hospitality industry.

Senior Biology major Kim Serra spent a day in Chelmsford, MA observing orthopedic surgeon Peter Roman, class of 1979, in action. She watched him perform surgery all day long and enjoyed every minute. Susanne Nally, a senior Humanities



Pictured with Mrs. Santostefano and Mrs. Clarkin of the Career Planning Service are some of the 87 students who participated in the Alumni Shadowing Program.

dents from virtually every major were represented: American Studies, Biology, English, Finance, Marketing and Mathematics.

On Friday February 5th, a reception for Shadowing participants took place. It was there that students exchanged success stories about their experiences. Senior Marketing major Patty Golden spent a hectic day with RI Governor Bruce Sundlun's Press Secretary, Barbara Cottam, class of 1981. Patty described her day as being very busy: a radio talk show and a press conference all before noon. Interested in the communications field, Golden said, "It was a

major, shadowed Kerry Anne Ryan, class of 1990. Kerry Anne is a Publicity Associate for Random House Inc. in New York City, specifically coordinating publicity for authors and illustrators of children's books. Susanne is interested in working in the publishing industry when she graduates and found this shadowing experience very informative.

Students who would like to know how they can utilize the Alumni Network and Shadowing Program are encouraged to stop by the Career Planning Service in the Student Development Center, Slavin 209.

The Finale To The Diamond Jubilee: Singer, Roberta Flack



Grammy Winner, Roberta Flack

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Flack's smooth voice can be heard singing "Tonight I Celebrate My Love" and "Set the Night to Music." Flack has kept a much lower profile since her award-winning records of the 70's. In the past few years she has reserved her elegant voice for many benefit concerts for AIDS research, anti-apartheid and inner city education projects.

Education is a topic close to the singer's heart, as she was a school teacher until her debut on the music scene at age 27. Flack is a gifted scholar as well as a talented singer. She precociously graduated high school at the age of 15 and

then went on to graduate from Howard University at only 19.

In a 1989 interview with the *Washington Post* Flack reflected that "it took courage to leave my classroom job because I was a black person who had grown up in Arlington, Virginia through the 50's and 60's and I decided I wanted to sing. These days, there's lots

of things that you can go for, but in those days, you had to have a lot of heart and a strong desire to do that."

Luckily for the music world, Roberta Flack's sultry and sophisticated voice found its way to popular music and ultimately PC, where she will be heard on Sunday at 3 p.m. in Peterson Recreation Center.

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year, rather than be moved around by the lottery system?" Jason added, "I am lucky. I have a great room, and great roommates. I'm all for it."

Among the changes and upgrading on campus, squatter's rights is one more alteration that intends to improve the quality of hall life. As Father Tortorici optimistically stated, "I'm all for some risk, and for some experimentation. Let's see what this can do."

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Medical News From PC's Future Doctors

by Cosma Haralambides '93, Pres. Alpha Epsilon Delta and
Chris Superczynski '93

In the United States, more than 12% of the gross national product is spent on health care. The money invested is due to the cumulative effort of decisions made by individuals, hospitals, insurance agencies, state and federal government. Health care is on the top of President Clinton's agenda, but how many of us really know anything about it?

One of the basic goals of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honors society, is to use its knowledge of health for the benefit of the college community. In striving to achieve this goal, Alpha Epsilon Delta provides educational activities, articles in the school newspaper, panels that will discuss health issues, and health surveys. With much enthusiasm, many of the members are volunteering their services to fulfill this endeavor.

In our first article in *The Cowl*, Alpha Epsilon Delta has decided to inform about a new pain-relieving invention.

Belonephobia, although this word may be unfamiliar to some readers, it is highly likely that the ma-

jority of PC students have either experienced or witnessed the condition of belonephobia. What is this dreadful malady? Simply put, belonephobia is the fear of needles. From passive acceptance, to slight discomfort, to near fits of panic, nausea, and dizzy spells, our individual reactions to the mere thought of having our bodies pierced by a hypodermic syringe are as varied as our personalities themselves. Hope is on the horizon in the form of a new invention: the ultrasound needle.

The ultrasound needle is not a new idea. In the 1950's physical therapists attempted to use low frequency ultrasound to deliver anti-inflammatory drugs thorough the skin, but with little success. Recently, however, researchers at the University of California at San Francisco have had success with an alternative form of ultrasound needle. Using hairless guinea pigs as test subjects researchers were able to successfully deliver an anti-inflammatory agent thorough the skin's outer level and into the blood vessels without disrupting

any of the surface skin cells.

Though researchers are not exactly sure how the ultrasound needles accomplish their task, researchers have put forth a working hypothesis. In essence, the painless transfer of the drugs across the epidermal barrier is possible because the drug travels through the naturally occurring spaces between the cells. If successful, ultrasound needles may someday provide a reliable alternative to hypodermic syringes and the difficulties associated with them.

Disciplinary Measures

Disciplinary Measures as submitted from the office of the vice president for Student Services.

moved from the staff of the station.

February 9, 1993

A case involved a student tampering with fire safety equipment. The student was charged with disorderly conduct, damage to college property, violation of the college's policy on consumption of alcoholic beverages by persons of legal age, and also becoming intoxicated.

The student will be on disciplinary probation until January 1, 1994, pay all costs of damages, clean up and refilling of the fire extinguisher. The fine is set at \$250.00 and the student must participate in alcohol education classes.

Cases as of:

February 8, 1993

A case involved one student who was charged with drinking and using marijuana in the studio-office of WDOM. The student was found guilty of consuming alcoholic beverages at the radio station and conduct not appropriate to the standards of Providence College.

The student will be on disciplinary probation until May 1, 1993, was fined \$100.00 and re-

How Did PC Vote?

by Larry Saladin '93, Pres. of Young Democrats and
Matt Albanese '94, VP of Young Democrats

In conjunction with the nation's general election, the Young Democrats of Providence College have opted to conduct a campus-wide survey which includes not only a choice for President of the United States, but also the issues which students feel need to be addressed during and

after the election.

Of those surveyed, 41.6% felt that the economy was the most important issue; followed by education at 13%, deficit 10.2%, environment 10.1%, health care 7.9%, foreign aid 7.7%, candidates' character 2.8%, abortion 22.6%, taxes 2.4%, and 1.7% selected other issues.

Regarding the highly controversial issue of abortion, 55.7% of those students surveyed identified themselves as pro-choice. The other 44.3% of the students surveyed identified themselves as pro-life. 60.3% of the pro-choice group are women, whereas 39.7% of this same group are men. 56.4% of the pro-life category are men, whereas 43.6% of this same category are women. It should be noted, however, that not all students surveyed chose to respond to this question.

The Presidential election seemed to mirror the recent national results. Governor Clinton captured the most support at 45.6% of those surveyed. He was followed by President Bush whose support registered at 31.4%. H. Ross Perot placed third at 12.4%. The remaining 10.6% chose neither of the aforementioned candidates. The most popular

"other" candidates mentioned are "Me", "Mickey Mouse", and surprisingly, some felt that "Madonna" would make a good President. I would come to the conclusion that those who opted for the "other" category do not take the political process too seriously (after the past twelve years, I really can't blame them).

The male vote at PC went mostly to President Bush. He garnered 43.8%, Gov. Clinton checked in with 37.4%, H. Ross Perot captured 7.9%, and the remaining 10.9% of those males surveyed chose someone other than the three major candidates. The female vote at PC sided with President-elect Clinton. He obtained 54.7% of the female vote. President Bush received 22.5%, H. Ross Perot received 6.3%, while the remaining 16.5% of those women surveyed chose someone else. Only 26.5% of those surveyed identified themselves as registered Republicans. 40.3% identified themselves as Independents. 1% considered themselves non-affiliated with any major party; or more specifically, any traditional voting status.

I would like to thank all of the Young Democrats for their diligent work and an altogether successful year. I would also like to thank those who took part in our survey. Some of the results were very interesting and may signal a trend here at PC.

Attention : LIBERAL ARTS MAJORS

Have you considered the Business Studies Program ?

If you are presently an undeclared student or are considering a LIBERAL ARTS major but wish to also consider BUSINESS, perhaps I can be of some assistance to you.

The BUSINESS STUDIES PROGRAM consists of seven business and business-related courses that students can take to supplement a non-business major.

The official Spring semester enrollment period for the program will be Tuesday, January 19th through Friday, March 6th. Detailed information packets about the program with an attached application form are available at 103 Koffler Hall, 9a.m.-4p.m. Monday through Friday.
Mrs Ann Galligan Kelley, Director

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Letters to the Editor

Racism
Rebuttal

To the Editor:

I am in receipt of your December 10, 1992 edition of The Cowl. My correspondence is directed towards a Mr. Lacy McDowell, Class of 1995, who submitted an editorial to you concerning equality at Providence College.

He begins his letter, "Emotions fly high when you are affected with pain." Although grammatically incorrect, I do understand the meaning of Mr. McDowell's statement.

Mr. McDowell goes on to explain that the Raymond Cafe staff rearranged the dining tables and forever ruined his "place of dining." You see, Mr. McDowell usually sits with his friends, but since adjoining tables were separated and bolted to the cafeteria floor by Richard and his band of maniacs, he will never again digest properly.

By this point in his letter, I thought that his plot had begun to uncoil:

Guy eats with friends.
Bad people rearrange tables.
Guy must eat alone.
Guy driven into a craze because he can't pick up his big lazy butt and move the tables back together.
Earth is sucked into a fiery sun.

Remember, I only thought that I could foresee a solution to his problem. However, for the first time in American history, Mr. McDowell, Class of 1995, turns away from "Pizza for One" and directs his frustrations at the impact of racism in America and in the Providence College community.

Mr. McDowell's analysis was good natured yet lacked substance.

Mr. McDowell's thoughts on why he is angered at PC: "Is it because we, as people of color, don't count or because the school is scared, and cover up the truth due to their own ignorance? Both." Now, I'm not here to mend the total destruction of the English language, but, who is a person of color? Who is covering what up? Whose own ignorance? Why can't he count?

Okay. I do see what he is saying and I will personally answer his questions respectively: 1) Yes, you do count. 2) As a former member of the College's Student Congress, I know for a fact that the PC administration is extremely fortunate to have your African-American presence. As I recall, a very low population of African-American students apply for admission. So, hey, there is no need to make a racial statement over that. Low-application numbers are

not the fault of white women and men. 3) Ignorance. If you are referring to the lack of the college's general knowledge concerning African-American heritage, I agree, Mr. McDowell. However, I myself was never taught about my Irish ancestry in Western Civ seminars either.

But wait, folks, he doesn't stop there. Mr. McDowell's next intelligent statement is, "If I can survive here, I can survive anywhere." Good for Mr. McDowell. I think that we have stumbled across the next "Six-Million Dollar Man!" I've got twenty bucks saying that he wouldn't last four hours in Biosphere II.

And we go on: "They (white people) will never feel and understand what people of color go through every day." True. I couldn't agree with you more.

And on: "Ever since grade school, history told me that I was sold." Now, I have never met History so I'm somewhat unclear whether or not Mr. McDowell was indeed sold. Come to think of it, the practice of selling other people is against the law, isn't it? Mr. McDowell should probably contact counsel.

My intent is not to make light of the seriousness of a human being being sold, but I have another twenty bucks that there is not one sale of receipt for one Lacy McDowell, Class of 1995.

I am a white, excuse me, non-Hispanic white American. I have yet to witness the transaction of a human being in my lifetime. I don't think my father has witnessed this either. You know, come to think of it, I don't recall my grandfather mumbling anything about that subject. Nor his father. That's strange. It sounds like Mr. McDowell sees this practice go on all of the time. I'll word it this way, Mr. McDowell: Stop blaming the current generation of white people for something that we have never done. That evil time is over and in the past—the people of our time had nothing to do with that travesty.

Mr. McDowell says that his "fighting has just begun." I say, Mr. McDowell, stop complaining and do something constructive.

Now, fellow Cowl readers, I will tell to what, in fact, will transpire when and if my comments are published. People, namely Mr. McDowell and his cafeteria friends, will begin calling me a racist. This reaction will be understandably normal. You see, expressions of angered African-Americans are justifiably accepted in our society. However, comments such as mine are deemed evil and unacceptable by our

society's standards. Why? Because people are afraid of the whole truth. The majority of people will carefully read comments such as Mr. McDowell's and not react for fear of controversy. It seems as though white people cannot express opinions without becoming controversial and labeled as "racists." Mr. McDowell can express his views and the sky could not be any clearer. Does the term "double-standard" come to mind?

Mr. McDowell, I do understand what you are expressing and your points are well taken, but complaining about current situations will not provide results.

In your own letter, Mr. McDowell, you offered a wonderful solution but, sadly, you remain too blind to discover it:

When the cafeteria tables were rearranged to your dissatisfaction, what did you do? You complained and whined. Instead, you should have merely moved the tables back and realized that you accomplished something for the better. It's called changing, Mr. McDowell, not complaining. Don't you think that it's about time that you apply the same standards to your own life?

Sincerely,
Timothy J. O'Keefe, Jr.
PC Class of 1991

The Kindness
of a Stranger

To the Editor:

I need your help. There is an individual on the Providence College campus I want to thank. I was leaving the Peterson Recreation Center one evening and as I started down the walkway, I realized it was covered with ice. I walk with crutches, so ice is a major hazard. It wasn't possible to turn around without falling. I proceeded to inch my way down the path using any bumps or ruts in the ice to anchor my crutches. The ice at the end of the walkway was completely smooth. My crutches were useless. I had two choices: I could either continue trying to walk to my car, or intentionally fall to keep from getting hurt. I decided to get on the ground and crawl to my car. After I hit the ground, an individual came to me and offered to help. I wasn't sure how he could help me, so I just asked him to bring my crutches to my car. He took the crutches to my car then came back, picked me up and got me to my car.

My problem is I have no

idea who this individual was. I was so frustrated by the incident that I forget what he looked like. I thanked him before he left me, but it seems inadequate for his actions. Students receive so much criticism for their behavior, I want everyone to know there are very special people at Providence College. This is the most recent of many incidents of assistance I have received on the campus. Frequently I have dinner in the Alumni Cafeteria. I am not allowed to go through the line. I have been told to go to the cashier and a student will get whatever I want. I used to feel funny about doing this, because I thought this was beyond what they were expected to do. However, their attitude is always so friendly and helpful, they have made me feel completely comfortable. I hope this letter lets everyone who has ever taken time to help me, know how much I appreciate their efforts.

Sincerely,
David D. Peterson, '76

I Am Not
a Child

To the Editor:

I wrote this because I am appalled at the way in which students are treated by the administration here at PC. As 19 year old adults, it is unfortunate that we are not seen that way, but rather as young children. After high school, you expect to have more freedom and privileges than you did at home. This notion is quite to the contrary at Providence College. With all their rules, you feel like there are parents waiting to ground you when you do something wrong. My point is, how can you respect authority if they don't respect you.

My eyes were open wide. a different person I was back then; more shy, more timid, more free.

Expectations, the high hopes I had for my new school, yes, this would be the experience of a lifetime. Memories I would treasure forever, keeping each one embedded in my mind.

Within these bars that imprison me, inside I plead for someone to open the metal gates. I asked them to remove my handcuffs

but they only grew tighter. These people thinking they protect me, If only they knew that protection is detrimental when it hinders growth. My decisions are irrelevant. The parole officer at the door gave me a curfew. Why is it he and not I who regulates the people who come into my cell?

Isn't it ironic that in my younger years, it was me and not them who decided my own actions?

An as I walk down the streets near my college tears rush to my eyes.

I wonder how these authority figures can claim to be so righteous.

If only they would realize that people escape from prison to break the heavy chains that are bound so tightly to their feet.

Students should be given the chance to run and fall before they are oppressed.

After all, don't revolutions occur when one is unjustly oppressed?

I close my eyes and try and find solace for the way I feel.

I laugh when I think how I would like to be a child again; at least then, I was free.

Karen Abodeely, '95

Parents'
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Should Be For
Everyone

To the Editor:

We are writing as concerned students of the class of '93 in regard to this year's "Parents' Weekend." In the tradition of Providence College, Parents' Weekend has always been a fun weekend for the students and their parents. Sadly, due to this being the Jubilee Year, the tradition has changed. What was once an affordable family event has become a costly extravagant affair that has excluded members of our class: the Senior Class. It is sad that during our Senior Year, though we are attending, many of our friends cannot afford to do so. Parents' Weekend, in the past, has always been a very enjoyable celebration—why then did the administration decide to combine it with something that would cause members of our community to be excluded? The added expense does not guarantee a better time. We hope this will be kept in mind while Commencement Activities are being planned.

Thank you,
Amy Campbell, '93
Kelly Page, '93
Amy Tomei, '93

Am I My Brother's Keeper?

by Sean Skenyon
Asst. Editorial Editor

What I want is Facts. Teach these boys and girls nothing but facts. Facts alone are wanted in life. Plant nothing else, and root out everything else.

—Charles Dickens

The other day I found a condom in my brother's wallet. He's a sixteen-year-old high school junior, and I couldn't help but to stop and think about it. On November 18, New York City public high schools decided to distribute free condoms to students. This incident incites fear and confusion because it brings to light the threat of AIDS. Look how the Black Plague of the twentieth century has paralyzed and drastically changed all of our lives in one way or another.

The Fact of the matter is

that only abstinence guarantees 100% protection from pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases. Unfortunately, we do not live in a Dickensian world where reason and fact are the only guides. In matters of sex and personal relationships, there is a wide spectrum of influence. The by-product of these influences is mostly confusion.

The above quote comes from Charles Dickens' novel *Hard Times*. How ironic, since we are in the midst of a crisis that has been escalating since 1980. Some people may not realize how serious the crisis is, but some of the blame can be placed on ignorance and eight years of Reagan's denial of a problem. Right now there are too many unwanted pregnancies and too many abortions in this country, and the numbers are very high in urban areas. However, some people do not want the New

York City public school systems to distribute condoms to students who choose to ask for them. Some of these students already have one foot in the grave. With one false move, these young adults will fall into the socioeconomic wasteland of the inner cities. Admittedly, we can talk of abstinence and its effectiveness. However, when you're faced with the bleakness of urban decay, sex can become an escape. It may be a temporary escape, but at times it is the only one.

Some will choose abstinence. For those who do not, do you provide them with alternatives and information, or do you ignore them for not choosing the "right" solution? By not providing alternatives to these kids, are we willing to allow them to simply fall through the cracks? You begin to wonder who, if anyone, is in the wrong.

In response to the NYC distribution of condoms, the opposition stated, "We know that some (students) are involved in sexual activity; others are drinking alcohol, using crack and guns...We would think it ludicrous to distribute free beer or drugs or guns in schools." In a world tormented by AIDS, this analogy makes absolutely no sense. In essence, students who forgo abstinence and choose sex are taking a risk. However, by not having any means of precaution, schools are distributing dangerous weapons and allowing students to play a deadly game of Russian Roulette. Now, I am not advocating that condoms be passed out with every number two pencil. All I know is that if you play Russian Roulette long enough, sooner or later your number will come up.

What it all comes down to

is our willingness to protect everyone or to simply protect that moral majority who choose the "correct" course of action. In theory, abstinence will give 100% protection. Yet, knowledge of various forms of protection along with information on AIDS must be distributed to 100% of the population. We cannot ignore those who choose to take another path; we are responsible for all or none.

All of which brings me back to my brother. He has made his choice. Is he morally wrong and will he be punished in some way? I'm not 100% sure, but I do not think so. My brother has chosen to protect himself from the threat of AIDS. It may not be the best form, but there are no guarantees in this world. Besides, haven't too many people's brothers and sisters fallen to this ferocious enemy?

Choose your weapons carefully.

They Do Not Want What They Already Have

by Lisa Carroll
Editorial Editor

"No man, for any considerable period, can wear one face to himself, and another to the multitude, without finally getting bewildered as to which may be the true."

—Nathaniel Hawthorne

These past few weeks have been incredibly frustrating to a lot of people, myself included. You see, I'm what one of my professors calls a "cynical-idealist." I can envision how wonderful and easy it could be to achieve harmony. Yet, it seems that whenever there's a chance for good things to happen, something or someone prevents them. This causes me to become incredibly cynical.

However, as I write this, I am riding a wave of optimism, spurred by President Clinton's recent decision to eventually lift the ban against homosexuals in the military. For now, though, he is planning an order to the Pentagon to stop asking soldiers about their sexual orientations, end investigations of suspected homosexuals and to stop discharging suspected or acknowledged homosexuals. This is so long overdue, it's embarrassing. This should be a simple procedure. Then why such an uproar of opposition? This is the question I've been dealing with for the past few weeks, and I've found that the opposition's reasoning is based on nothing more than unfounded fears and misconceptions.

According to *The Providence Journal-Bulletin*, Gen. Colin L. Powell, chairman of the Joint

Chiefs of Staff, stated that Clinton's proposal would "seriously undermine morale and discipline, disrupt military readiness and threaten recruiting." Yet, he offers no concrete evidence of how, exactly, this would happen. Am I the only person who realizes how desperately ridiculous these accusations sound? I find it incredibly disconcerting that someone like Gen. Powell can say things like this, knowing full well that homosexuals are already in the military, always have been and always will be, regardless of any bans. His defense, along with the other officers of the Joint Chiefs, is that "to acknowledge that fact would inject an element of sexual tension and anxiety that would undermine the teamwork and cohesion necessary for efficient military operations." Call me crazy, but doesn't the fact that everyone

concedes the truth of homosexuals already being on active duty constitute an acknowledgment of that fact?

One person who would not call me crazy is Randy Shilts, author of an article in the latest issue of *Newsweek* regarding the history of homosexuals in the military. The article describes how gays in the military found not only acceptance among their units, but were informed and shown through example that the gay ban is not always enforced. In fact, according to Shilts, during wartime, the homosexual ban is virtually non-existent. Says Shilts, "The behavior of military officials in accepting gays during these wars also suggests that the generals themselves know their arguments are fallacious. At no time is good order, discipline and morale more crucial for a fight-

ing unit than in time of combat; at no time have the military's regulations against gays been more roundly ignored than in periods when troops were sent out to fight."

Given this, it is difficult to understand why there is such an outcry against the lifting of the ban. Especially since Gen. Powell said on CNN today that "the US military is the most flexible and robust institution in America today." If this is flexible, I am truly scared of what rigid is. Obviously, the military officials are digging themselves deeper into their hypocrisy. As Hawthorne stated, once you start putting on a different face for the public, it's easy to become lost and confused, or even completely closed to the facts.

One such fact is that the US military as we know it today was the brainchild of the homosexual Baron Frederick

William von Steuben. Among other contributions, says Shilts, "His plans for a military academy became embodied in West Point." Isn't it ironic that the anti-gay policies that are being defended in the name of order and discipline are the work of a gay man?

What I mean to show by these citations is that the uproar of opposition over the lifting of the ban is void of any real substance. The military has wrapped itself so tightly in this image of publicly adhering to policies that they cannot see that what the ban says and what actually occurs does not coincide; or, they do see it, and because of who knows what (fear?), they refuse to publicly acknowledge it.

They seem to not realize that defending this ban is defending blatant prejudice. It feeds into the already existing fears surrounding homosexuality. It leads to incidents such as the recent beating of a gay male in North Carolina by three Marines.

An executive order will not miraculously turn around the current homophobic tendencies of the military or society in general, but it will be a start. It will send a powerful message of acceptance to everyone. I, for one, hope that more people begin to realize the hypocrisy surrounding the arguments of those who defend the ban, and they themselves will become more accepting.

I'm still on the crest of the optimism wave, in hopes that it won't come crashing down on the shore of cynicism. Maybe this time around, things will be different.

Thanks Mom and Dad, For Everything

by Jennifer MacCallum
Asst. Editorial Editor

This weekend marks an annual rite of passage in the Providence College school year, Parents' Weekend. With the numerous events planned by the Special Events office, Parents' Weekend '93 promises to be interesting (and exhausting) to say the least. Like most PC upperclassmen, my parents and I intend to attend a fair majority of this weekend's events. However, since I'm a senior, this weekend will be especially bittersweet since it marks the last time my family will be able to attend this function.

I guess Parents' Weekends were developed by universities to allow the parents of students to taste a small portion of their child's collegiate life. Parents aren't naive enough to think that what occurs during the designated Par-

ents' Weekend is typical of a what occurs at PC over the course of any given weekend. I suppose the variety and quantity of events are planned so that students don't feel overwhelmed by entertaining their parents.

Overall, I think most students are happy that their parents are coming. But this article isn't about whether or not your parents are coming because all parents are not able to attend. It's about how fortunate we PC students are.

Nobody has the "perfect" family relationship, but in the overall realm of things I think the majority of PC students are very lucky that we come from the type of family unit that provided us with enough support to allow for us to attend college. Sure our hard work got us accepted to Providence, but I think a good portion

of our success can definitely be attributed to our families.

My mother always says that a child doesn't choose to be brought into the world, that you choose to bring a child into the world. PC families are special because family plays an important role in the lives of most students. We come from families where our parents were the troop leaders, little league coaches, class parents, C.C.D. teachers, and volunteers in the community with projects that not only helped us but society in general. Most of my friends have a very good relationship with their parents and we are all grateful for the sacrifices they have made in order for us to be here.

So when Mom and Dad visit this weekend, thank them for everything they've done. Without them, who knows where we would be today.

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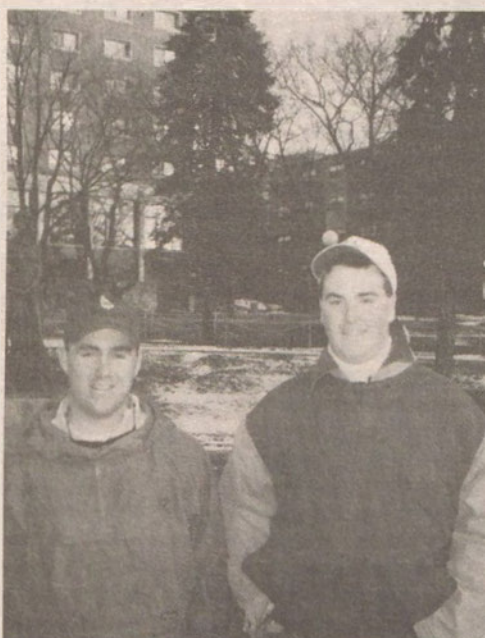
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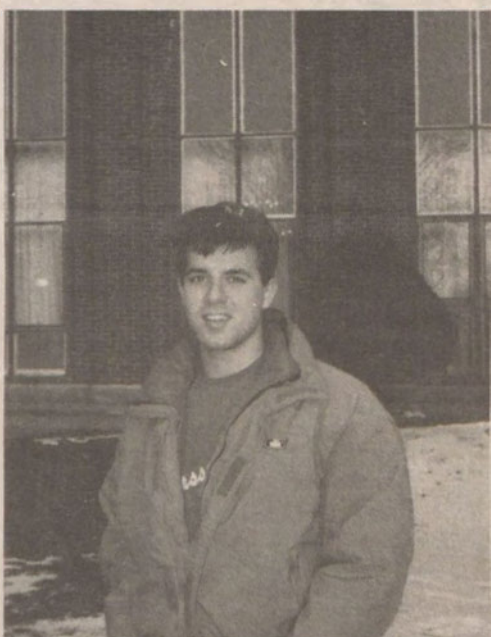
Scott Ziegler '95 and Sean Kehoe '96: Cut my hair and look respectable.



Jonathan Boynton '95 and Kevin Regan '95: Clean our chameleon tank so our room doesn't smell like the zoo.



Jennifer Clinton '95 and Mary Stone '95: Hide the beer, bring out the books!



Scott Lawrence '95: Try to wake up before noon.



Tom Sheehan '93: Hide my blow-up doll.



Debbie Savastano '94: Parents? Are they coming?



J.W. '93 and T.J. '93: Borrow Tom Sheehan's doll.



Elif Ekin '95 and Jessica Zimmermann '95: Take Dr. Ekin out of the classroom and into the Keg Room so he can tap our kegs instead of our minds!



Lulu Alonso '95 and Mary Jane Porado '95: Váctum our rugs!

One More Time!

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Accomplishments... & Goals

By Craig Frick
Executive Board President

Welcome Back! I hope everyone had a restful break. The Student Congress looks forward to a very active and positive second semester. At this point, I would like to go over some of our accomplishments from last semester. Last semester we expanded our *Peaceful Coexistence* publication in harmony with the College's Good Neighbor Plan, ratified a new organized Congress Constitution in order to alleviate any future problems that could arise, organized more neighborhood clean-ups, published the Course Description Survey, organized more class events, brought MTV to the apartments, began refurbishing the club room, reorganized the allocation system, and addressed the Hiring Policy through guest speakers and discussion.

This semester we are continuing the publication of *Peaceful Coexistence* and will conduct a survey on the Course Description Survey in order to continue to improve that publication. There are more neighborhood clean-ups scheduled, a possible walk-a-

thon, BMSA will be bringing the play *The Meeting* to PC, and we will continue to represent the students as we work energetically to improve the quality of student life.

Last Monday, Father Tortorici addressed Congress concerning the policy of squatter rights. Congress members had several questions concerning this matter and discussion lasted for about an hour. The Congress took an informal vote concerning the matter, and the majority voted for a trial period of one year. The Congress will recommend to the Office of Residence Life to try squatter rights for a year and, depending on any problems, the next year's Congress will decide whether or not to address this issue. A formal resolution will be presented to, and voted by, the Student Congress concerning this matter at our next meeting on Monday the 22nd. If there are any questions concerning this matter, stop by the Congress office and I should be able to clear up any questions.

I also want to thank Nancy for having me on her WDOM show on Sunday, I had a good time. If anyone has any questions, concerns, criticism, or whatever, you can reach me in the Congress office at 865-2419.

Long Awaited Greeting From the Class of '96



by Nathan Tynan
Class of 1996 President

It gives me great pleasure as the Freshman Class President to be writing my first article in *The Cowl*. You may not have heard that much from your class officers yet because as first semester Student Congress members it took us some time to get acquainted with the way Student Congress operates. We, the freshman officers, feel we can now seriously get down to planning some

fun. But first, there is an important issue that has come before Congress that is an important concern to the Class of 1996.

The issue that has been presented to the Student Congress deals with what is known as "Squatter's Rights." You may be wondering just exactly what this is all about. What it means is freshmen have the option of remaining in the same room with the same roommates their sophomore year. The purpose of this policy is to provide another option for students, especially now that we are required to live on-campus through our sophomore year and to improve the quality of on-campus life.

This is probably of more concern to people who live on lower campus than those who are living on upper campus. Fr. Tortorici came this past Monday to answer questions that Congress had. It had been found out, through our student survey, that many people who lived on lower campus were worried about not being able to move to upper campus due to the fewer number of

beds people thought would no longer be available. Fr. Tortorici felt at this time that he could accommodate those people interested in moving to upper campus. He continued to say that lower campus residents would still get the highest numbers in the lottery and it should not be of great concern.

After questioning had finished, we proceeded to take a vote. The final outcome was that a majority of people were willing to try the Squatter's Rights for a year and see how people reacted to the change. The vote that was taken does not mean that Squatter's Rights will be implemented, but Fr. Tortorici was looking for some input as to how the Student Congress felt about the idea. If you or anyone you know is interested in voicing their opinion or has any questions, drop a note in the mailbox of any freshman class officer. The Congress office is located in Slavin 109, just left of the Hospital Trust ATMs. Please feel free to contact any of us.

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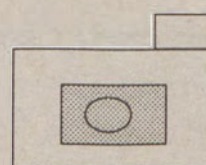
Looking Ahead for the Class of '96

- Ski Trip for all classes from March 12th-14th
- Open Meeting/Info. for ski trip on February 17th, at 6:30 p.m. (location TBA)
- White water Rafting trip this spring
- Civ. Slam - find out what it's all about this spring
- And much more so keep watching for further details!

Commencement '93 Photography Meeting

Anyone interested in taking pictures for the slideshow come to Slavin Pit at 5:00 p.m. on Friday, February 16th.

We want you and your friends to be seen so come pick up some film and topic assignments!



SENIOR

by Michael Howard
Class 1993 President

As you all know, this is our final semester and the class officers are getting ready for the home stretch. The first event we have on tap for the final semester is '93 Days to Graduation Jamboree. This will be held on Friday, February 19th, from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. in Peterson Recreation Center. The theme of this Jamboree is a Spring Break Send-Off with a DJ for your dancing and listening pleasure, plus a special birthday surprise for the lovely and talented Sheila Lennon. You would probably imagine that all this would cost you \$19.99, but no, it is only \$3.00. Act now since this is a limited offer.

Other events for the semester will include a Club Nite at the ever-popular Keg Room and the Chicken and Rib Jamboree II - The Sequel. Be sure not to forget about our fun-filled week of Commencement Extravaganzas, starting on Monday, May 17th (semi-formal), and ending with the formal on May 20th, and, oh yeah, don't forget about Graduation on May 23rd.

Have a great semester and make it one to remember.

*Congratulations to the
Class of 1994
Commencement Core*

CORNER

By Lisa Mantil
1993 Commencement Core

SENIORS !! As graduation comes closer and closer, the Commencement Core is hard at work finalizing plans for Senior Week. Events will begin on May 17th and will end with a brunch and slideshow in Boston on the 21st. As the slideshow is being developed, there is a need for the following categories of pictures: JRW, twenty-first birthdays, holidays (Halloween, Christmas parties, ect.), 193 Days, apartment living, best friends, roommates, couples, sports, and local hangouts. Seniors, there are over 1000 people in our class and we only have pictures from a little over a hundred of you. Please get your pictures together and drop them off on February 23rd and 24th from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Lower Slavin.

There will be a Photography meeting for anyone interested on Tuesday, February 16th in Slavin Pit. Film, picture assignments, and deadline dates will be handed out. All Seniors are invited to participate at this meeting and help take pictures for the Senior Slideshow.

The next class event is '93 Days, on February 19th in Peterson. Your continued support for these events helps to keep final Commencement bid prices down. Keep an eye out for further details!!!

In honor of Black History Month, a section of the Student Congress pages has been devoted to a poem.

"Booker T. and W.E.B."
by Lerone Bennett, Jr.

(Booker T. Washington and W.E.B. DuBois)

"It seems to me," said Booker T.,
"It shows a mighty lot of cheek"
To study chemistry and Greek
When Mister Charlie needs a hand
To hoe the cotton on his land,
And when Miss Ann looks for a cook,
Why stick your nose inside a book?"

"I don't agree," said W.E.B.
"If I should have the drive to seek
Knowledge of chemistry or Greek,
I'll do it. Charles and Miss can look
Another place for hand or cook.
Some men rejoice in skill of hand,
And some in cultivating land,
But there are others who maintain
The right to cultivate the brain."

"It seems to me," said Booker T.,
"That all you folks have missed the
boat
Who shout about the right to vote,
And spend vain days and sleepless
nights
In uproar over civil rights.
Just keep your mouths shut, do not
grouse,
But work, and save, and buy a house."

"I don't agree," said W.E.B.
"For what can property avail
If dignity and justice fail?
Unless you help to make the laws,
They'll steal your house with
trumped-up clause.
A rope's as tight, a fire as hot,
No matter how much cash you've got.
Speak soft, and try your little plan,
But as for me, I'll be a man."

"It seems to me," said Booker T. -

"I don't agree,"
Said W.E.B.

**African American Society
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A taste of Africana. Tuesday, February 23rd.
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Portuguese Club Meeting and Movie

Wednesday, February 17th
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Nominations for club officers
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shown. It is about "carnival" in
Rio de Janeiro

Class of 1995

**A design is
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Draw a picture and put it
in Katie Griffiths' box in
the Congress office by
Thursday, February 18th.
Any questions?
Stop by the office

The Vanishing Makes A Chilling Appearance

by Mike Saucier
A&E Editor

The Vanishing is a creepy thriller which is based on a 1988 Dutch-French film and stars a sensitive yet obsessive Kiefer Sutherland and an oddball Jeff Bridges. The film fits into a budding genre of movies which can be categorized as the "When Bad Things Happen To Good People" genre. Another currently running film that locks itself into this category is the heralded "chiller" *Alive*. In this "genre" we find hapless victims who are enmeshed in a seemingly hopeless situation but ultimately, almost miraculously, find salvation and live to tell about it.

The Vanishing shadows ordinary guy Jeff Harriman (Sutherland) whose girlfriend (Sandra Bullock) one

it's a matter of not knowing what happened to her. This is what befuddles and haunts Jeff Harriman and is also what piques the audience's curiosity.

One of the film's most gripping sequences (especially for the unfortunate members of the claustrophobic population) is when Harriman is trapped in a buried coffin. This wrenching scene will definitely not cure one's fear of confined places. Harriman is seen gasping for breath in vain as he tries to kick and bang his way out of the boxed darkness.

Jeff Bridges is most convincing as Barney Cousins—the abducting eccentric with the butt ugly haircut and eerie speech pattern. He fronts as a happy family man and a professor but behind the lily white

It's not a matter of dealing with loss as much as it's a matter of *not knowing* what happened to her. This is what befuddles and haunts Jeff Harriman and is also what piques the audience's curiosity.

day vanishes while they are at a rest stop. We follow his agonizing plight as he becomes obsessed with finding out what happened to her. He tries but simply cannot find the strength to put the disappearance behind him and move on with his stagnated life. We sympathize with him as he is shoved to the brink of insanity. It's not a matter of dealing with loss as much as

exterior is a man consumed by the idea that good and evil in this world have to be meted out evenly.

With the exception of the disappointing, ambiguous closing restaurant scene, *The Vanishing* is somewhat worthy of merit. It does not show us anything new, but it does avoid the gross plot pitfalls that films of this makeup can have a tendency to fall into.



Kiefer Sutherland is trapped in a hapless situation in *The Vanishing*

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WDOM CD Pick: Thousand Yard Stare Hands On

by Andy DiGiovanni
WDOM Public Relations

First of all, don't confuse this band with the local band 1000 Yard Stare (which is planning to change its name). And second, check out their debut album *Hands On* which is on Polydor Records.

Thousand Yard Stare is a British "Alternative - Pop" band, which can easily be compared to other such bands like Revolver, Chapterhouse, Catherine Wheel, and the Candy Skins. Their music can be bouncy ("O - O a.e.t."), aggressive ("Come Uppance"), or smooth ("Seasonstream"). Stephen Barnes' lyrics are often interesting - "Flushed with contentment/Your hands and your heels are clean/Open your shoulders/And go with the seasonstream"; "Muster up a way to clear/This habitual failure to appear/Conscious of unintermittent kinds/Leap to eye not far behind."

Other recommendations: King Missile - *Happy Hour*; New Fast Automatic Daffodils - *Body Exit Mind*; Ultra Vivid Scene - *Rev.*

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Come see what the Knights are about on Wednesday Feb. 17 at 5:30 in the Slavin Pit. Pizza and other refreshments will be served following the info session

WDOM CD Pick: Kiaro Skuro's *Realtime*

by Andy DiGiovanni
WDOM Public Relations

In 1991, a CD titled *The Thorazine Stretch Factor* was released by a small New Brunswick, NJ label called Well Primed Records, which was founded by a bassist/musician named Frank Bridges. The CD was a compilation of 16 New Brunswick bands, and Bridges' own band, Kiaro Skuro, was one of them.

The band's name is a semi-phonetic derivative of the term *chiaroscuro*, which means an arrangement of light and dark in a work of art—made famous by Leonardo Da Vinci (for you Civ buffs). The term fits the band well, since their edgy guitars and complex arrangements exhibit the fact that their music has a contrast all its own. Sara's voice, which sounds

much like that of Pretenders singer Chrissie Hynde, but with a more psychedelic and seductive tone, compliments that quality and adds to the mysteriousness of the music. Take 10,000 Maniacs' "Planned Obsolescence" and add more punch to it, and this is what you have.

Even though everything Kiaro Skuro does sound alike, there is an incredible emotion they display—one that will hopefully be taken in a direction that will allow them to build upon it.

Another New Brunswick band worth hearing is Dandelion Fire, and they also have a new CD out on Well Primed. Request and listen music by Kiaro Skuro and Dandelion Fire on WDOM, and look for both bands to be featured in upcoming WDOM nights.

Rolling Stones' Top Ten College Albums

- 1 R.E.M.
- Automatic For the People*
- 2 Soul Asylum
- Grave Dancers Union*
- 3 Peter Gabriel
- Us*
- 4 10,000 Maniacs
- Our Time In Eden*
- 5 Thomas Dolby
- Astronauts*
- 6 Ned's Atomic Dustbin
- Are You Normal?*
- 7 The Sundays
- Blind*
- 8 Suzanne Vega
- 99.9 F*
- 9 Daniel Ash
- Foolish Thing Desire*
- 10 Neneh Cherry
- Homebrew*

Phish Swims Through Providence

by Andy DiGiovanni
WDOM Public Relations

Phish is a band with incredible musicianship and a lively, long-lasting stage presence that has caused many people to compare them to the Grateful Dead. This is perhaps the reason why they have built such a huge cult following despite very little radio promotion.

Last Thursday, Phish played the Providence Performing Arts Center—alone. There was no opening act, but

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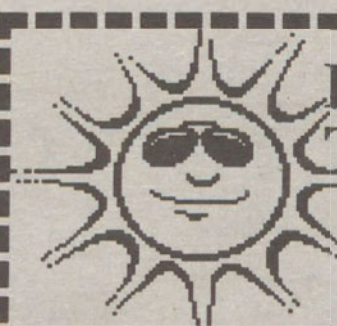
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Executive Corner:

Doogie Looks Back... And to the Future!

by Scott M. Ellis '93
BOP President

Second semester seems to be racing by (at least from the perspective of a graduating senior), leaving in its wake many memories. This past weekend hosted the renown Stag Dance, which brought almost 1,000 students to Peterson Center. Times truly have not changed in my four years here at Providence, only my station on the college ladder. It was refreshing to see numerous freshmen walk through the doors, dressed up in their ties and baseball caps (a new fashion fad!?) and holding their arms out with aspirations of acquiring a "drink bracelet". Priceless tales of woe were recounted by many, all of whom managed to leave their PC ID's in someone else's room in another state, and even went as far as to lose memory of a nine-digit social security number. All a senior can do is smile, for we know that was us not too many years ago—the times truly have not changed.

Enough nostalgia—it's time to set our sights on the months to come. Spring break is on the horizon, which means sunny days will soon come to Provi-

dence (or at least muggy and overcast). Plans for "spring weekend" (a word which I realize is taboo on the PC campus—however, alumni of several years past still might remember the concept) are in the works and your input is needed. Suggestions for potential bands and events are always welcome, as you, the students, are a vital information resource to us. I en-



Scott "Doogie Howser" Ellis, age 14:

courage anyone who has creative thoughts for entertainment to stop by our office (119 Slavin) and speak to any members on the Board (trust me, they won't bite or stare).

Remember, it is your money we are spending, and, as such, you have the right, if not the responsibility, to offer suggestions as to its allocation. For seniors, this is our last semester at PC (provided you can pass that grueling second semester course load!) and our final opportunity to go out with a bang. It's up to you to decide how we'll do it. I would like to offer my congratulations to those seniors who have actually managed to secure a job after their four years at college, and wish those of you who have not, the best of luck—remember, you're certainly not alone!

So let's leave our mark on this, our spring semester of 1993. Memories are created when we least expect them, but it certainly doesn't hurt to try.

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The Valentine's Day Grinch

by Kristen Garipey
Features Staff Writer

If you've been paying any remote attention to the calendar lately, you've probably noticed that February has arrived and conquered. And, of course, along with the second month of the year comes many events, holidays and much-anticipated happenings. Groundhog Day has come and gone, Parents Weekend is in the making, and Washington's birthday is the best excuse for no classes on the 15th. Catch your breath ladies. I haven't forgotten Valentine's Day. In fact, I'm looking forward to it more than I did the day I got my wisdom teeth out.

February 14th has somehow been dubbed the only day in history set aside especially for love, care, and relationships (budding ones included). That explains why guys act really sweet and somewhat mature on this day and then regress to their normal childlike actions the following morning. The words "Valentine's Day" must have an invisible aura or supernatural force that causes the male species to transform into a mortal (that actually has feelings) for a twenty-four hour period. Can women buy an over-the-counter pill with

this miracle-working ingredient?

Local drugstores started displaying their red, pink, and white decorations the day after New Year's. Personally, I think that's pretty cruel and ignorant of some people's feelings. Don't they understand the torture a single person feels when he or she walks into CVS for hair spray or deodorant only to be bombarded with hearts and I Love You signs. Not to mention that Christmas was just yesterday. Everyone knows that's the loneliest time of the year. Now everywhere you look there's a naked Cupid with an arrow. I could find some real imaginative uses for that well-sharpened arrow. Tissue sales must skyrocket.

I'll never forget the last time I actually received a gift or even look of admiration on Valentine's Day. I was eight-years-old and little Tommy Gaudette gave me a homemade card out of red construction paper and lace, and a box of chocolates with Hollie Hobbie on the cover. Obviously, he had yet to hit puberty. And thank God, I still have the memories. P.S. I'm kidding. When I was 15, my boyfriend gave me his letterman's jacket. How selfless of him.

The Valentine's Day Fever is starting to spread throughout the PC community, too. Ray Florist is selling a box of roses for only \$40. Imagine that! What a steal! And to think that maybe, just maybe

a Providence College male would spend that much money on a girl instead of buying himself a Pearl Jam T-shirt or spending the week at Louie's.

The bookstore has started stocking up on romantic cards for those of us who don't have the energy to hike down to CVS in 10 degree weather. Of course, I noticed that the majority of them are designed to be sent to parents. They mainly consist of messages like "For You Mom, With Love" and "For My Dad, On Valentine's Day." I guess Barnes and Noble have figured out the importance of this holiday on the PC campus. I'm definitely sending a card to my father. After all, he's the only one who's kept my collection

growing over the years.

For all the optimists, I do have one positive comment to make regarding this upcoming holiday. I love Conversation Hearts. They're everywhere, too. I've already consumed about six bags and counting. After all, they are the Number One free, available, no questions asked, method of gaining any sort of romantic conversation in this day and age. Whoops! I slipped. Sorry. Anyway, I also get a serious laugh out of some of the messages I've seen. "Dig Me," "Far Out," "My Man," and "Coax Me." The best one has to be the purple Conversation Heart I miraculously discovered over break. It read - "Sad Sack." No explanation necessary. I'm still waiting anxiously for the arrival of X-rated Conversation Hearts. I can see it now - "Tie Me Up," "Hot Butt," and "Hop In."

The Grinch is finished. Maybe it's useless to dread Valentine's Day. It's going to come and go just like every other holiday. But, I needed something to write about and it seemed like a defenseless object that I could attack without worrying about a retaliation. Of course, now I'm going to have to listen to Vern yell at me for bashing men...there's no way out.



Cheer of The Week (Actually Last)

- To Matt Alosa, who decided he had more than enough of the hoop players being shuffled in and out (of the game) like a deck of cards

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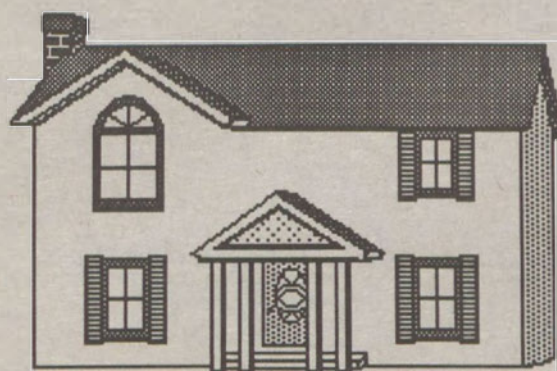
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Valentine's Daze

by Bill Fennell
Asst. Features Editor

Christmas. Easter. Thanksgiving. Arbor Day. National Armpit Awareness Day. These are all legitimate holidays, worthy of being celebrated by spending time with family and friends and drinking until you start slow dancing with a corn muffin. But Valentine's Day does not fall into the category of 'legitimate'. First of all, the main purpose of Valentine's Day is to embarrass sixth graders by making them send cards with messages like "Do Me" to their classmates, who in turn give little candy hearts with "Get It On, Sweet Momma" on them. And these are sixth graders! I won't even tell you what the messages are on older kids' candies (although I think one is "Fondle My Bosoms"). Plus, Valentine's Day doesn't really give any valid excuse for drinking lots of beer! Unless, of course, you're a college student, in which case Valentine's Day is a perfectly valid excuse for drinking. But then, so is successfully tying your shoes. So then why do people insist on celebrating Valentine's Day?

This question can be very easily answered if we look at my sister's situation. My sister Marianne is fourteen years old. She gets more presents on Valentine's Day than Joan Rivers gets facelifts. You see, in my family, it's some-



what of a tradition to give a small token of affection on Valentine's Day. Before my sister was born, my parents would always give me extravagant Valentine's baskets with chocolates, candies, stuffed animals, and some things that my mother misplaced at Christmas time. Then, after my sister came along, my parents would give her really neat presents like games, stereos, and the occasional villa in the Swiss Alps. What did I get, you may wonder? I would invariably get some pathetic gift like a coupon for a free pound of onions. Not that I minded this, but I did feel somewhat slighted. Especially when I found out that my parents had given my sister a Caribbean Island for Valentine's Day and I didn't get anything but a book about phlegm. Not that I'm bitter.

Now that I'm older, I

can understand why my parents showered my sister with gifts. They love her more. It's really not that difficult to see, now that I think of it. I suppose I should have realized it when my parents got me the "Joy of Smoking" video, complete with a year's supply of extra-nicotine cigarettes. I soon realized that this was bad for me, so I cut down to only five packs a day. Another warning sign that I missed was when my mother told me that putting a few scorpions under my pillow each night would bring me good luck. My sister doesn't help much, either. Just because she consistently wins Nobel Prizes, writes best-selling novels, and single-handedly brought the whole family out of debt while at the same time discovering a new food group, is no reason that she should get preferred treatment. I may not have done any of those things, but I once

helped push my father's car out of the snow. If that's not worthy of recognition, then I don't know what is.

What really gets me is that no one else seems to have much of a problem with Valentine's Day. Granted, this may be because their parents love them, but it still bugs me. After all, why should everyone else have all sorts of fun when I'm home alone, talking to my Psychic Friend, trying to find out why I'm such a miserable wretch? They shouldn't. So what I've done is come up with some surefire ways to ruin anyone's Valentine's Day. You can use as many of these as you like, and you can even combine them to make it a truly "memorable" experience.

1. Give dietetic chocolates.
2. Give candy hearts that say "Eat This" on them.
3. Throw tarantulas at anyone holding hands.

4. Go to a "parking" spot and complain loudly about your intestinal disorders.
5. Hand out copies of the obituary pages.

6. Spit on a passerby.
7. Pretend you're Cupid - Walk around shooting arrows at people.

8. Walk up to two lovers and describe, in graphic detail, how elephants are de-tusked.

9. Eat garlic and burp in people's faces.

10. Tell your girl/boyfriend that you'd rather lick snails than be with them.

11. Send out menacing Valentine's Day cards depicting scenes of dismemberment.

So you see, with just a little imagination and too much medication, you can ruin even the most stalwart lover's day. After you have done this, you can feel secure in the knowledge that you've made someone's life just a little more miserable. You can be satisfied that you've driven one more person closer to the edge. For all of you who actually like Valentine's Day, I hope you have a wonderful time, and that you get rickets. For those of you who don't like Valentine's Day, let your frustrations loose! Go out and burn down that Hallmark store. Go to a florist and pluck the petals from roses. I hope you enjoy yourselves. Where will I be? I regret that I won't be able to join you, but I have very important things to attend to. I have a date.

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Are Your 'Rents Due?

by Noelle Cusack
Asst. Features Editor

Now that it's been three weeks since we were home for much needed attention from mom and dad, and we've just about gotten used to the fact that we have our freedom back, it's time to have them come to see how we live. Yes, this weekend, it's Parents Weekend, and the 'rents are coming up to take a gander at life at PC. So, as promised, I will now provide a guide on how to deal with seeing their lovely faces on your doorstep at 9:00 a.m. this Saturday.

Dinner Dance: Your parents have been invited to dress up like penguins and Miss America winners and dance the night away. When I picked up my tickets last week, I was surprised to find that the Count Basie Orchestra will be providing the entertainment. Who is this Count? Is this the same Count that's on PBS? Although I have enjoyed Sesame Street ever since I was a little tot, I am wondering why I've never heard of The Count making personal appearances before. I guess the music will range from his rendition of "1,2,3,4" by Gloria Estefan, "A,B,C," by the Jackson Five, and "Jump (Rope), Jump (Rope)" by Kriss Kross. Should be fun. Actually, I think that the only person in

the room who will be upset will be my mother who spent last year's dinner dance doing the "Electric Slide" with all of my friends. Tough break, mom. There will be food served at the dance. This helps to jack up the price of the ticket and make people think that those buffet tables will actually be filled with gourmet food for hours and hours. My advice to you? Hit up your parents for an optional black tie meal at Ronzio's before it. And remember, when the dance is over, you may be tempted to treat them to Yuck Truk, but make sure they make curfew.

Hockey Game: My parents and I went to this last year, and I must say that it was one of the more violent afternoons I have ever had. Before we went, I figured that the players would be on their best be-

havior in front of their parents, right? Wrong. After all, they were here to see their sons beat the living daylight out of the opponent as much as I was. It was unbelievable. At some points, the parents were yelling louder than that music they played in Slavin all this week.

Empty Slots of Time: Dinner time, boys and girls. Saturday afternoon around 4:00 (when you're usually just thinking about getting out of bed), your parents will be waiting for you to think of somewhere to take them before the game. This is when you can really milk the weekend - and their pity. Sneak them into the back door of Raymond Cafe for some Franks 'n Beans. Trust me, it's definitely the way to go right before you head to the Civic Center.

Georgetown Game: Okay, thanks to some concentration

and guts on our part, we beat them last week. Can we do it again? Let's see. Who gets to sit behind the basket? Are the players' parents sitting back there? The only reason I wouldn't want them to sit there is because when the flashes from their cameras go off, it may distract the players. (We also may want to check out where the ex-#10's parents are going to be sitting. They probably can't even get tickets now since they're sold out and now he can't get complimentary player tickets, right?) I've been told that Georgetown will be playing with a vengeance after their embarrassment last week.

Brunch: Once again, the food automatically beats Ray Cafe and probably anything you'd find living in your refrigerator. This is also a Champagne Brunch. Very official.

It means a complimentary glass of champagne. It means eggs and pancakes and fresh, yes fresh, fruit. It's all very PC.

Roberta Flack: I was quite happy to see that Roberta Flack is going to be performing this weekend. After all, I know I remember seeing her on Sesame Street and I think she actually did a duet with The Count. Does this mean that The Count will sing with Roberta on Sunday afternoon? I hope so. Ah, the old times. My mother was also very excited to see that Roberta would be here and anxiously awaiting her performance of "Killing Bees Softly" and "First Time Ever I Saw You in Lace," since they can be danced to - Sorry, no dance floor on Sunday.

So now that you know what's going on this weekend, you'll be able to smile when they ring your doorbell at 9:00 a.m.. And don't worry, I'm sure this weekend will be loads of fun for all involved - even though there is no chance for an Electric Slide with Count Basie. After all, if your 'rents are due, pay up. It's the least you can do to thank them for their \$20,000 a year. Anyhow, we have Monday off so you'll be able to make up for all of the homework time you missed while you were entertaining them.



Relationships ... (or maybe not)

by Beth Brezinski
Contributing Writer

Recently I've been thinking a lot about male/female relationships. The only conclusion that I've come to is that old saying "Can't live with them, can't live without them." Living with five other girls has only enforced my belief in this philosophy; endless nights of male bashing, next morning guilt and embarrassment, and, yes, we have to admit discussing all of those things we actually love about them. (Don't expect me to list them though.) I've decided that relationships fit into three categories; the boyfriend / girlfriend deal, the "we're just good friends" deal, and the "what's your name again" deal.

In my two and a half years here, I've noticed that this first type of relationship is close to obsolete at PC. I'm sure that they exist, but they're something you just kind of hear about but don't experience or see often. It's kind of like green

lettuce at Raymond Caf - you know it's got to be there somewhere, but it just can't be seen or found. I guess most of us just can't deal with being with only one girl or one guy all of the time. Either that or we've been shot down by each other already so we couldn't find a real relationship here if our lives depended on it.

The next type of relationship is the "we're just good friends" deal. This can also be referred to as "the steady hook-up." It's as close to a real relationship that some of us will come to during our time

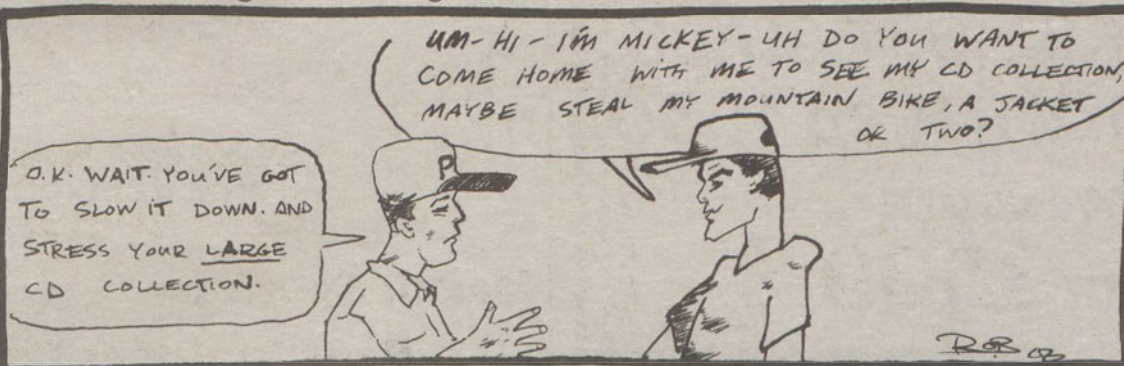
at PC. In this situation, you both say you're just friends and may even have convinced yourselves of this while meanwhile everyone else knows that's a load of crap. In this relationship there are definite feelings, but neither of you will admit it. Unlike the boyfriend/girlfriend deal, you probably don't see or talk to each other every waking moment of the day. You may actually only see each other three or four times a week and two of those times are assumed to be Friday and Saturday night. Also unlike the first

category, most likely more than half the time you are together, one (if not both) of you has been out long enough to put you in an extremely spiritive mood. (Of course none of this has been affected by alcohol consumption because that would result in a lack of coordination, excessively slurred speech, and a loss of any inhibitions.)

Anyway, the third category of relationships is the infamous "What's your name again?" deal. This is probably what the majority of PC students subject themselves to

over the course of these four years. This is the deal where you meet someone at a party (Tupperware) or at Louie's (taste testing Coke and Pepsi). You become acquainted with this person (or maybe not) and decide you'd like to show them your large, um, CD collection. Well, you end up going to your place and exchanging interesting life stories (or maybe not) and discussing world problems (or maybe not). Enough said about this, you get the picture. I won't even bother discussing the next morning - that will be another article.

Remeber, whatever sex, major, shoe size, etc., you may be, there's a category of relationship you fit into. Someday, just when you think you're stuck in category three, you may find yourself gradually moving into category two and finally arrive at category one. Until then, enjoy sharing with others your large CD collection and discussing world problems (or maybe not.)



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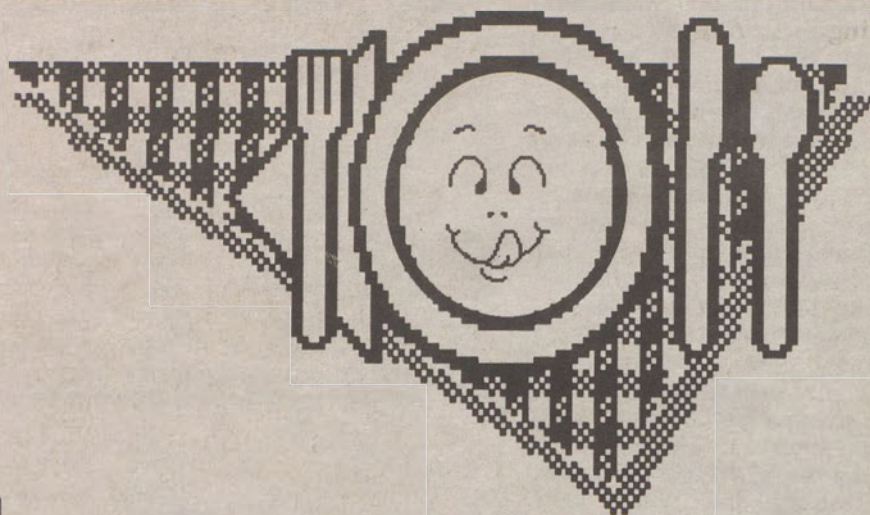
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Lisa--I've been watching you in your room since the phone call.--Mark

Paulina--Let's do cheese fries next weekend. Love, Christian

Sue--When you followed me down the stairs that night, last August, I had no idea how much it was going to change my life for the better. Happy Valentine's Day, Sweet-heart!

Sunrise, Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Dan

To all the girls we've loved before. Thanks for the memories.--127 Radcliffe

To Linus and Sally--Peace be with you! Love, Peppermint Patty and Lucy

93 Hux and B304--Thanks for the material. Keep it up and you'll be famous in the Cowl forever.

Ariel, I'll never forget the time we had.--Jiffa

Dawn, Thanks for all those late nights. Keep 'em coming.--The Animal

To my stable of ladies, Mary, Nicole, and Liz, love, the Angry Young Ginny at Marshfield

Nancy, I love you.--Ronzio Guy

Dicker, your skinny bod makes my hormones rage!--Barry

LK, Be my Valentine!--TB

To our chinamen: Oh what you can do with lampshades. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, The Dames

To Tim, I'll never forget the time we had. Love, Gloria

Wicker, you step to the beat of my heart!--Kym

Mike McCabe is a babe! Happy Valentine's Day!

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Smitty, you're the biggest babe on campus. Happy Valentine's Day!

Brent, love me twice, you studmuffin!--Hannah

Jim E--Thanks for being my best friend! With love, C, D, M

Gwen G--You are the most beautiful girl in the world. Fair lady love, NP

Jennifer Gismondi--Will you be my Valentine?

Berto--You're my Daddy. Happy Valentine's Day!

JGK--To the man who steals my heart by day and the covers by night--Happy Valentine's Day. Love, your slave

Chuck--You are my little love Tiger. Love, Ginny

ET, I'll always love you!--MC

Liz, You are my best little Miss Perk. Love, Tiger

Dear Pumpkin: I'm the luckiest to be spending this Valentine's Day with you! Thanks for putting up with me for so long. Love, Mr. Involved

LS--Get a clue.--TC

Happy Valentine's Day Mama O! Love, Brian

Civ slave, I'm not famous for my patience. Happy Valentine's Day!

Farley: Thanks for cradling our stix, Love PC Lax

Paul Brita: You have made my first semester of college so special with all the intimate times we've spent together. Looking forward to many more! Love, Megan

Kasper! Have you broken up with your boyfriend yet? I'm always here for you nonetheless. I'll always put you before Super Mario Bros. Love, TC

Yellow Jacket Man--You can escort me home anytime.--An Aquinas Admirer

Peace--You're too sexy for the Cowl.--Secret Admirer

Dawn, I love your lipgloss!--Secret Admirer

Kim, I love your hair!--Secret Admirer

Kim, Happy Valentine's Day from your secret admirer who sent you drinks at Peaches! You might know who I am, here is a hint: August 21, 1993. Love ya!

Cooker: Do it, or die!

Big lips be my valentine.

Brian: Roses are red, violets are blue When I get this cast off, I'll make it up to you! Love Becky

To my roommates and friends--Thanks so much for all your help. You're the best!--Becky

Justice--I love you for your mind. --EIC

Jody D--Roses are red. So is my side. From the thorn you pierced me with. Love, Brian

Dear Bessy--I can't wait to jump in the leaves in Maine. Love, KevinO'

Liz, I've been a fan since the first night of the year - Pete/Paul (?)

RA--Across the ocean, I wish you a Happy Valentine's Day.--Donut

"Who Says A Muslim Can't Marry Mohammed"

A&BM--Are you still searching for some "Real Love"?--You Know Who

Theresa, Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Mark

Females...Join the masses...Go to Marshfield.

Jenny --You're a Fool, Matt is a Tool, when it comes to being Cool, I could take him to School.--B.

To all my female companions, I would mention you all, but this is expensive. Hugs and kisses, ZUB

Joe D.--You can throw snowballs at my house anytime.--Tricia C.

Serenade us, Tusk! We love you!--Your Groupies

Aggie, Mattman, & the Hairy Guy--Happy Heart Day!--The Ladies

448 Admiral: We are madly in love with every one of you.--B404

To RMAL--Tell me I'm the King.--Robbie

Mickey--Who's your daddy?--your friends at Marshfield

Theresa Franco--For four long, torturous years I've yearned for you. Your cascade of long, silky, luscious brown tresses has driven me insane. Those deep pools of blue heaven make me quiver. I bow at the feet of your goddess-like body. Be my icon on Valentine's Day and for all eternity. With undying love, your love slave.

Andy Graham--You're not a Viking, you're an idiot.

Sweeney, if you ever leave Texas, give me a call - Your #1 fan

Fr. Quigley--Yo!--The Pope

Derrick Kasperowski--You're all done.--Rob C.

Hone, Wanna ride bikes? - The kid with the big gut

To Grady-- Bark like a dog! Love, Trish M.

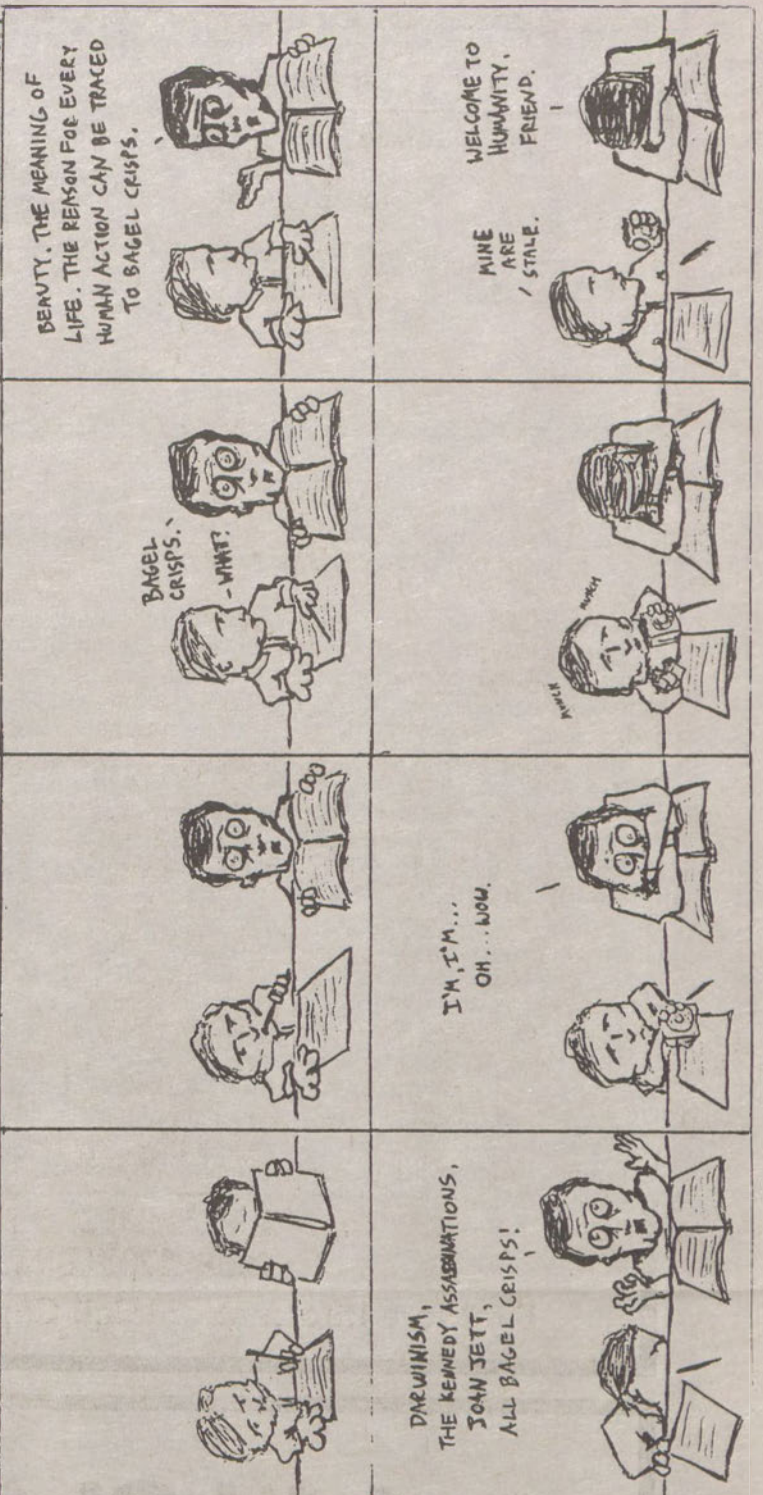
Melissa and Jen--I yearn to sleep in your beds again.--BC

Gill-- I'll go out with you if you flex your buns of steel.--Love Caprino

Happy "V"-day to the girl wearing the barn jacket and scrunchie from the guy in the Gap sweater and bucks

BY CHRIS CONNOLLY

LE BOURGEOIS GENTILHOMME



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team move up next year to fourth place in the Big East. I would personally like to make the NCAA consideration time and possibly compete in the NCAA Championships.

Dunleavy: Right now the team is just thinking about the NE's. We are trying to concentrate on this season. But, I would love to go undefeated next year and I think that we can do it. Debari: I think that we will get better and better if we work hard and prep for these important meets.

All three of these ladies have grown up swimming. They swam competitively in high school and a competitive swimming program in college was an important condition in deciding what school to attend. All three athletes fell in love with the atmosphere at PC and the swimming program headed by Coach O'Neill. Now in their second year at PC, I asked Michele, Allyson, and Michele if they are having fun. What is it like to balance not only school work and a social life, but also a varsity sport?

Debari: I actually think that swimming helps me with my school work. It really makes you budget your time so you can get everything done. Tamburo: It gets tough at times with exams. It isn't really that bad because in high school I had to travel a lot to swim so

I'm used to running around. Dunleavy: There is always fun to be had. We all keep up a good social life with all of the work that we have to do.

Cowl: While organizing your lives and swimming all winter the team has managed to post its best record in school history. How does that make you feel?

Dunleavy: The record is good but hopefully next year we will go undefeated. This great record just gives us more confidence going into the final meets. We were 8-0 versus NE teams this season so hopefully it will come together this weekend.

Tamburo: I think the team is confident and ready for the meets.

Debari: The team is ready and we are geared up to do really well.

The 1992-93 women's swim season has only three weeks of competition remaining. But, these last weeks are the most important and most challenging for the Lady Friars. The team has worked hard to post the most impressive record in squad history, 11-1-1. If the Lady Friars follow the wake left behind sophomores Michele Debari, Allyson Dunleavy, and Michele Tamburo they could win their first ever New England Championship.

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"I told our guys coming into the game that this was one of the toughest places in the conference to play," said St. John's coach Brian Mahoney, who has guided the Redmen to a 13-6 (8-3, BE) record in his first year.

Yeah, Brian, I'm sure those well-dressed Friar alumni, with their hands-crossed and scowling faces, really intimidated guys like Lamont Middleton and Shawnelle Scott.

But the issue here is not our fans' disposition, but rather PC's position in the Big East, which is tied for last with Villanova. Our games feature

all the aesthetic beauty of the Demolition Derby, and they're no less painful to watch than pancreatic surgery on *The Discovery Channel*.

Look out Saturday when the Hoyas come into town. Both teams are barely shooting 40% in league play. Both teams may have trouble matching the score of the Super Bowl.

By ten minutes to ten, fans were spilling out of the Civic Center. There were rumors that a documentary about arthroscopic elbow surgery was scheduled for the *Discovery Channel*.

CLEARLY CANADIAN Athletes of the Week



Michael Smith (Washington, D.C.)

The junior rebounding machine, who currently leads the Big East with 11.1 boards a game, had 29 points and 28 rebounds in two games last week. In PC's loss at Seton Hall, Smith recorded his eighth double-double of the season with 21 points and 12 rebounds. In the Friars' 66-58 overtime win at Georgetown, Smith chipped in eight points to go along with his 16 boards.



Chris Bailey (Marietta, NY)

The junior defenseman had two goals and three assists at the Theresa Hume Invitational in Montreal, Canada this weekend. One of two Lady Friars named to the All-Tournament team, she has six goals and seven assists on the season. PC, the defending ECAC champions, have a 14-4-3 record this season.

Two Tee's For Tugs and Teague Wiffleball and Frisbee Conclude Seasons

by IAB Staff

In what could be a first in IAB history, Matt Tugman and Teague Cameron were on both T-shirt winning teams for Ultimate Frisbee and Wiffleball last Thursday. The ironic part about this is that Steve Crowley and Chris Archacki were on both losing teams.

Ultimate Frisbee

The Ultimate Frisbee finals were held last Thursday in front of a packed house in Peterson Center. The match featured It Ain't Easy against We Are Against Team Jello. Jello held out for a four-point victory in what amounted to a tightly-played game. Rob Murphy and Mike Theis had the endurance to outrun the "Easy" guys. There were one or two close calls but it didn't change the fact that Team Jello played a better game.

Wiffleball

While Teague and Matt were rejoicing as the clock ran out, Steve and Arch were planning their revenge for two hours in the later Wiffleball finals. They knew they still had

to play a semi-final game first, but their teammate Kevin Cook gave them more than enough confidence.

Steve and Arch's Busch Beer and Cable TV 2-1-3 had to play George Papagelis' Moogies squad. Teague and Tuck's Three Men and C-3PO had to play L Train. They easily rolled over them, while 2-1-3 and Moogies had an early battle going on. After trailing 7-3, 2-1-3 came back to win, 14-9, sending them into the finals to face C-3PO.

The final game became a pitchers' duel between Tugman and Crowley with the game going into extra innings. In the ninth inning, C-3PO broke it open and scored six runs which was plenty to overcome 2-1-3 in the bottom of the ninth.

The one question that comes from this night is about Sean Higgins. He was on the losing team in Frisbee, but was a member of Tug and Teague's Wiffleball team, so his loyalty is questionable.

Congratulations to both Team Jello and Three men and C-3PO for great games.

Men's Ice Hockey

This year's Ice Hockey season has entered into its second

week with a bang. In A League action, Gary's Old Town Tavern beat the Motherpuckers, 6-4, in a hard fought game.

In B League action, The Bloody Henchmen earned their first win of the regular season by beating the Skipjacks, 8-5. I Can Smell Your Coot was next on the list, beating the Box Munchers, 6-5, in one of the closest games of the season.

Next was Team Bud III who took the Good, the Bad, and the Ugly to the boards, beating them, 10-2. The Mighty Ducks shut out Mario's Our Brother, 7-0.

Women's Ice Hockey

We Just Can't Stop and Team X are the only two remaining undefeated teams in women's hockey. These two teams battled it out on the ice and skated to a 1-1 tie. Both teams continue their undefeated streak and are looking like a shoe-in for the championship game.

IAB Notes

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"Swim Fast"

Lady Friars Prep For New England's

by Matt Mlodzinski
Sports Writer

When I asked swim coach John O'Neill what his target was for the upcoming New England Women's Championships, his answer was, "Swim fast!" Not necessarily the most articulate answer, but it definitely cut to the chase. This weekend, O'Neill takes an explosive 11-1-1 women's team to the New England's at URI with high expectations. Our PC women are generally considered the co-favorites with UConn, who will obviously be one of their toughest challengers. Ditto for Boston College, who always swims PC tough.

O'Neill will count on the sophomore trio of Allyson Dunleavy, Michele Tamburo, and Michele Debari to lead the way for his team. All three girls had terrific showings at last year's New England's and

O'Neill is looking forward to similar success. However, he

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said that the team will need strong swims top to bottom to take first. "We need everyone

to score big this weekend, not just Debari, Tamburo, and Dunleavy," noted O'Neill.

The breaststroke could be a key event where Rita Bopp, Michelle McWeeney, and Heidi Paskowski look to bring home key points. Likewise, freshmen Caroline Preece and Colleen McGarry could provide big scoring in the distance freestyle events.

In addition to the aforementioned swimmers, O'Neill also cited the strong return of Jennifer Porter to the lineup. The Philadelphia native has had a great second semester performance after sitting out the first semester with an injury. Presently, the girls are injury-free with the exception of co-captain Julie Stearns, who is out with a shoulder injury.

"We are psyched for this meet," said a confident O'Neill. "Everyone is in great shape and all the girls are mentally ready as well." Come Friday morning, we'll find out.

Women's Hockey

Back Where They Belong

Lady Friars No. 1 Again

by Mike Randolph
Sports Writer

When you aspire toward the number one ranking in the country, showing up to play in the big games is what is responsible for getting you where you want to be. No matter who the opponent is that you face, or how many physical and emotional obstacles you encounter, you have to step into the arena of play with only one thing on your mind: Tonight I will bring my game to the highest level that I can. Quite often, when a team does this, they end up overcoming a seemingly superior opponent, and this is exactly what the Lady Friars Ice Hockey team did against the Huskies from Northeastern on Wednesday, February 3rd. The Lady Friars gave one of their best performances this season in a 5-4 win, and moved into a tie with Northeastern for the number one spot in the nation.

Going into the match at Matthew's Arena in Boston, the Lady Friars were ranked behind the Huskies and as a team, were far from being at full strength. Injuries to Kim Dowd, Caryann Scully, and Karen McCabe, as well as an illness plaguing Chris Bailey, left the Friars depleted at the crucial defensive positions. In addition, Providence had already played Northeastern to a 4-4 tie when they were relatively much more healthy. With the deck stacked so highly against them, a lesser team might have conceded, but certainly not the Lady Friars.

What they were missing due to physical ailments, they more than made up for in heart, smarts, and Friar pride. Every woman who laced up the skates that night turned it up a couple of notches and threw everything they had at the Huskies. The black and white went down 2-0 at the end of the first period thanks to outstanding play by the Northeastern goalie who stopped all 10 shots fired her way by the Friars. The Friars came out in the second period determined to give the Huskies a fight for the next 18 minutes. The Friar defense dug down and effectively shutout the Husky attack. Senior Michelle Johansson and Junior Vicki Movsession led the way on defense with converted left-winger Wendy Cofran and a very-ill but determined Chris Bailey. Movsession put the Friars on the scoreboard at the 8:20 mark

and the game was tied three minutes later by Friar freshman Alana Blahoski. Providence continued to play inspired hockey and captured their first lead of the night with a little over a minute left to play in the period on a goal by Cammi Granato. After giving the second period all that they possibly could, they seemed to be headed into the second intermission with a hard fought 3-2 lead. Northeastern seized an opportunity on a defensive breakdown by the Friars and slipped one by the Friar goalkeeper with only eight seconds left in the period. As if the Lady Friar hearts had not already been tested enough, they were going to have to do it all over again in the third.

PC came out in the third period right where they left off in the second. They clawed, scratched, backchecked and dug in the corners for loose pucks throughout the final eighteen minutes of play. Movsession broke the logjam with 4:09 gone in the period on a blast from the point to give the Friars a 4-3 lead. Northeastern countered with a goal of their own three minutes later. The game-winner came less than a minute later when Sophomore winger Kathleen Brophy hustled to a loose puck in the corner and then made a beautiful pass to Stephanie O'Sullivan who was left alone 20 feet in front of the crease. Steph O' sent home the one-timer and the tenacious Friar defense stopped several Husky rushes on net to secure the win. This all-out effort on the part of the Lady Friars did not go unrewarded.

There was no letdown after the big game either. On Thursday, the black attack left on a 3 day, 3 game road trip to Concordia University in Montreal. Providence fared well in the tournament, drumming the University of Quebec 11-0 on Friday, playing to a 2-2 tie on Saturday against St. Laurent, and finishing the weekend with a "W" against St. Lawrence on Sunday, outscoring them 6-3.

The Lady Friars will lace them up once again at home on Thursday the 11th when they host Northeastern at Schneider Arena. If you want to see one whale of a hockey game, stop by the rink on your way out this Thursday night. You'll get where you're going by 8:30 or so, and you'll also get to see what playing for number one in the country is all about. See you there!



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Keith, Wilson Pace PC Harriers Take Firsts at Brown

by Julie Carroll
Assistant Sports Editor

The men's and women's track team competed at Brown University this past weekend and once again strutted their stuff in style. Coach Ray Treacy was very pleased with his team's performance on the whole, commenting, "I was very happy with individual performances and the team

efforts in the distance medleys."

Coach Treacy was very impressed with Andy Keith's remarkable comeback. "He ran a 4.04 mile, which is more than I expected since it was his first mile race of the season." Keith christened the season well by winning the mile. "Nick Jackson also ran very well this weekend," Treacy added. The distance medley, comprised of Scott Cody, Andy Wedlake,

East meet in a couple of weeks at Syracuse. Treacy also seemed very impressed with the individual performances from Vanessa Molloy, Leanne Burke and Amy Rudolph. "Leanne has made a nice return, and I see very good things to come for her," said Treacy. Treacy has placed Rudolph in some of the shorter distances to take advantage of her improved times in the mile.

The one name you have not heard this season is Sinead Delahunty. Sinead had been recovering from a virus that has affected her running strength. A few days ago, she seemed very hopeful that she will be fully recovered in time for the outdoor season. Sinead came off a very successful yet strenuous season as a result of the virus.

The team has the weekend off to prepare for the Big East Invitational scheduled for next weekend at Syracuse.

Jose Libano, and Owen McHugh won "easily but did so strongly, and looked great."

Dionne Wilson still remains undefeated in the 400M race. She added another win to her record this weekend, making her a favorable contender at the Big

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their lead to 12 with a three pointer.

End of First Half: St. John's 33 Providence 19: Yes, it is true that PC only scored 19 points in twenty minutes. Maciej Zielinski entered the game, believe it or not, and dished to Franklin Western for a lay-up. Franklin, who has played often and well as of late (13 points in win at Georgetown), tipped in another bucket, causing me to think that we could be onto a little run here. St. John's promptly called a time-out, and stopped any Friar momentum by scoring on their very next possession.

After 25 Minutes: St. John's 43 Providence 25: I glanced at the first half statistic sheet and it was riddled with 0's. Perhaps I will get a better perspective now that the Friars are aiming for the hoop at my end of press row. Cain was tough for the Redmen. He led consecutive fast break conversions after Michael Brown was twice stripped of the ball. There was an exclamation point for the Friars, though. Rob Phelps missed another jumpshot, but Michael Smith, who as usual came charging toward the rim finished it off with a dunk.

After 30 Minutes: St. John's 51 Providence 35: Two scuffles occurred. Smith and Middleton exchanged words, causing play to halt. Later it was Phelps' "chat" with Sergio Luyk that caused the men in stripes to race over and issue a warning. But Barnes stuck with his men on the floor which I think was a good move. Are these frustrated Friars? I hope not, but emotion on your side can be a good

thing and at that point PC needed any possible edge. Troy Brown hit two free throws. We would go on to beat St. John's from the free throw line, at least. Providence shot 76.5% to their 50%.

After 35 Minutes: St. John's 59 Providence 48: Providence played a gutsy five minutes here to get back in the game. Simpkins made 3 of 4 from the line and Western had 6 points in this run. The press was working, too. On one play, Middleton was so tied up that he tossed the ball down court to no man's land where not a single Redman could be found. Smith and Middleton were truly battling. Smith begged for the ball and lofted a beautiful hook over Lamont to get the Friars within 9. It was a gritty five minutes to say the least. But that is just it. You have got to show up for forty minutes.

Final Score: St. John's 73 Providence 64: "I really thought they gave us a lot of chances in the last seven minutes," said Coach Barnes. "We lost one that I really felt we had to have." Phelps hit a couple of jumpers and Western played hard to the end, but it came down to fouling and hoping. PC fouled, alright, but St. John's made enough free throws to stop the Friars' climb. St. John's became 8-3 in Big East play while the Friars fell to 3-8. These were two teams picked to finish at the bottom of the league standings, but both had aspirations of proving otherwise. One has and one has not. As Coach Barnes concluded after the game, "It is one thing to want to win, but they have to make it happen."

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Splashing Sensations



(l-r) Michele Debari, Michele Tamburo and Allyson Dunleavy are friends in and out of the pool

by Ted Hazard
Sports Interviewer

This weekend the women's swim team will compete in the New England Championships and quite possibly achieve something that no other PC swim team has ever accomplished. A first place finish in the New England Championships. Last season the Lady Friars were led to a strong second place finish in the tournament by three outstanding freshmen. Those freshmen are now sophomores who have only grown stronger with a year of experience under their trunks.

This season, high scoring sophomores Michele Tamburo, Allyson Dunleavy, and Michele Debari are hoping to lead the always improving Lady Friars to the next level-New England Championship level. These super sopho-

mores have led the 1992-93 swim team to a school best 11-1 record heading into the final two tournaments of the year. The two remaining tournaments, New England's and Big East Championships, are the most challenging for the team and for Michele, Allyson, and Michele.

The Lady Friars have high hopes for these two contests and I recently sat at pool-side to find out the super sophomore's personal goals as well as the team goals for the final three weeks of the season.

Cowl: What are your goals for the New England's this weekend?

Tamburo: Right now I am very confident in the water. I feel a lot stronger this year and going to the New England's I will be comfortable-I won't be nervous at all. Personally I would like to go out and im-

prove my times.

Debari: I would like to win the 500 free. I'll be happy to finish under 5:00 and beat my personal best. I want to keep myself close to the NCAA qualifying time for the Big East Championships in a few weeks.

Dunleavy: I would like to swim in as many relays as possible (this was accompanied by a laugh and big smile) and to improve my times as well. I want to do my best so the team can win.

Cowl: What are the teams chances to do well and possibly win it?

Debari: We have worked hard and I think that we can do well at the NE's. The only team that could slow us down is UCONN. We beat them earlier this year so I think we can do it again.

Dunleavy: We want to win and I think we can. The main team goal is to completely dominate the meet-right from day one.

Tamburo: I think we have a real good chance to win this year. We had no clue about the tournament as freshmen, but now we know what to expect and we will be ready. We were very close to winning it last year so that has made us want it even more this year.

Cowl: Has the team been focusing on the New England's all season?

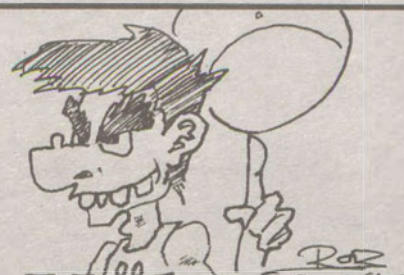
Tamburo: We have been training hard for these last two tournaments but I think that there has been more emphasis on the New England's. The NE's are more team-oriented and it is different from the BE Championship. The BE is much more individual.

Cowl: The team has accomplished a lot in these two years that you have been here. With two years left at PC what do you think that the future holds?

Dunleavy: We have good freshman so I think that we will continue to improve each year. We will be more competitive.

Tamburo: I'd like to see the

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As Ugly As They Wanna Be

Friars Not Pretty in First Half

by John Raposo
Sports Editor

Shame on you!! They fooled you again.

For those of you who were primed to see the rejuvenated Friars, buoyed by their first Big East overtime victory in the Barnes Era, it was another date with the Friars, the ugly sister of the Big East family.

They are the hairy-chinned aunt you hide away in the back of the family portrait, the herd of pimples that form on your face before the prom, and the pubescent daughter of the President. Just plain U-G-L-Y.

One New York writer who had not seen Providence in action this year asked, "Have you ever seen an uglier game?" Obviously, it had been a while since this scribe made the journey to the Ole Civic Center.

The Friars may have been at their seasonal worst (and that's saying plenty) on offense in the first half. After the half, PC was threatening to break their all-time Big East lowest shooting percentage, when they shot 28.6% against Patrick Ewing and the awesome zone defense of the 1984 Hoyas. 32 shots went up, and seven made their way through the rim. That's 21.9%!!

Only two Friars managed to shoot over 50% for the game: Franklin Western, who has set career scoring highs, 13 and 18, against Georgetown and St. John's, respectively, and Michael Smith. The Friars shot 1-16 (6%), which was their lowest total in Big East history, from three-point land.

"We just have to get better offensively," said Rick Barnes, whose team has failed to shoot 50% from the floor in ten of their eleven Big East games. "You can't win many games when you shoot 21% from the floor in the first half. It puts you in too deep a hole to come back from."

"The trend all season for us has been getting in that hole and trying to dig out of it," added Barnes. "We missed the type of shots that you should make. If I knew how to get better offensively, I'd do it."

The most distressing part of Tuesday's loss was that it was a game we could have won, and we had to win. St. John's gave us plenty of opportunities to sneak back into the game, but we didn't capitalize on their 14-21 free throw shooting in the last five minutes.

PC used four straight defensive stops off their break to whittle the lead down to nine, but that was as close as it got. Heck, the crowd even got into the act with eight minutes left. Prior to that, the Civic Center atmosphere was more conducive to a study hall than a basketball game.

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A limited number of student tickets are now on sale for \$5 in the Alumni Hall ticket office for the Georgetown basketball game on Saturday, February 13. These tickets are available on a first come-first served basis, and only 1 ticket per PC ID. PC students must have their ID when purchasing tickets, and must have their PC ID at the Civic Center. No exceptions!!

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This Week in Providence College Sports

Friday, Feb. 12	Men's Hockey at UNH	7:00 p.m.
	Women's Swimming at New England Championships (at URI) trials (10:00 a.m.) finals (7:00 p.m.)	
Saturday, Feb. 13	MEN'S HOCKEY VS. UNH	2:00 p.m.
	MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. GEORGETOWN	8:00 p.m.
	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS. SYRACUSE	2:00 p.m.
	Women's Hockey at Yale	1:00 p.m.
	Women's Swimming at New England Championships (at URI) trials (10:00 a.m.) finals (7:00 p.m.)	
Sunday, Feb. 14	Women's Swimming at New England Championships (at URI) trials (10:00 a.m.) finals (7:00 p.m.)	
	WOMEN'S HOCKEY ALUMNI GAME	1:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 16	MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. MIAMI	8:00 p.m.
	Women's Hockey at Brown	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 17	Women's Basketball at UCONN	7:00 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 18	Men's Swimming at New England Championship (at UCONN) trials (10:00 a.m.) finals (7:00 p.m.)	
	(ALL HOME GAMES IN CAPS)	

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Picking Up The Pieces of a Lost Season



Franklin Western, who chipped in a career high 18 points, was one of the few Friars who found the range Tuesday night.

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Somebody had to pick apart the Friars bit by bit and piece by piece (besides the Redmen) in order to clearly see just what transpired from tip-off to final second of Tuesday's, 73-64, loss to St. John's. It was time for the five minute drill.

After 5 Minutes: St. John's 10 Providence 6: Did the teams switch uniforms? St. John's began the contest like so many dismal openings played by our Friars in the past. They turned the ball over four straight times and PC capitalized twice to take a lead. Michael Smith made both free throws to complete Providence's scoring in this segment of the game. Lamont Middleton, who had a personal red headband-wearing "cheering" section in the 6th man society was the difference, as he had four points. But it was close. Still anybody's game.

After 10 Minutes: St. John's 16 Providence 9: Mr. Middleton nailed a running jumper. PC's Michael Brown is getting better and better at getting into the paint. He hit his first of what would be several inside shots. On another note, why did Dickey Simpkins launch an 18-footer? Abdul Abdullah checked back in and hesitated before passing on a wide open three pointer. Down only 5 at this point, the Rhode Island native was treated to a chorus of boos. This just goes to show the unbelievable demands of Providence fans who ask for 100% from their Friars but only give 50% themselves. Who knows if Barnes is putting restrictions on number four's shot selection, but I say fire it up, Abdul, because none of your teammates have shown a consistent touch from the outside. The team shot 21.9%—that's 7 of 32 from the field in the first half.

After 15 Minutes: St. John's 29 Providence 15: I got worried at this point. St. John's point guard David Cain took it to the hole strong again for a lay-up. The Redmen are sharing the wealth with Charles Minlend coming off the bench and a hitting a baseline jumper. After the game Cain said, "It is a credit to our coach, who gets all the players ready to come into any game at any time and help the team." Meanwhile, our stand around offense was in high gear. Lee Green, who learned that he would be in the St. John's starting unit just prior to game time, extended

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Taming The Dogs

Third Place Up For Grabs Saturday Vs. UNH

by Rusty Newell
Sports Writer

Maybe the Friars should schedule the struggling Northeastern Huskies more often. Friday's 5-2 victory over the team from Boston completed a Friar sweep of all three games they played against them. The sweep also gives PC a three game win streak and a 9-3-1 record since Christmas break.

Providence's season record improved to 14-11-2, and the Hockey East record moved to 7-8-2. The Hockey East mark bumped the Friars into sole possession of third place in the conference, ahead of the University of New Hampshire Wildcats by one point. UNH has a 7-9-1 HE record. The Friars are two points ahead of Lowell and four points ahead of BC.

Against Northeastern, junior Erik Peterson notched two goals and one assist, freshman Joe Hulbig pumped in one goal and an assist, and Brian Ridolfi and Brady Kramer each added solo goals. Bob Bell played strongly in net (35 saves) to gain his eighth win of the season.

So has the team played well recently or is Northeastern just what the doctor ordered? Senior captain Mark Devine assessed the team's performance with these words, "The team's been playing great. Everyone is playing their roles well. We have four great lines." Junior defenseman Chris Therien added, "We have worked hard." Therien also mentioned that the team is looking to earn



Senior co-captain Mark Devine and his Friars vaulted into sole possession of third place.

one of the top four spots in Hockey East to earn home ice advantage for the early rounds of the Hockey East Tournament.

A huge step in securing one of the top seeds in Hockey East will be this weekend's matchup against UNH. Friday night, the Friars head to Wildcat country and hostile fans to face off at 7:00 p.m. Providence then comes home to Schneider on Saturday for a 2:00 p.m. game. Even though the Wildcats are in the middle of a four game losing streak and have lost six of the last seven, Coach McShane states that the Friars will face a tough

team. "They have good speed and good balance. They are fast and have a good power play."

Devine added, "They have a good defense—a good line. They have three good (scoring) lines." Friars who have played well recently according to Devine are Brian Ridolfi (22-16-38), Bob Cowan (9-18-27), the goaltenders Brad Mullahy and Bob Bell, and the defensive pair of Todd Huyber and Dennis Sousa. Coach McShane noted, "We are playing well as a team. We are playing good defense."

Lady Friars Derail Express



Jen Mead spent her year anniversary of having heart surgery by beating up on St. John's.

One year ago Wednesday, Jen Mead was facing perhaps the scariest thing a woman her age could be asked to battle: heart surgery.

Last night, she earned Player-of-the-Game honors, scoring 14 points and ripping down 12 rebounds. Mead was particularly effective when St. John's Express whittled the Lady Friar lead down to three with ten minutes left in the game. Then, Mead scored six points and made several key defensive plays to cement the Lady Friars' (11-9, 6-6 BE), 88-82, win.

"Without a doubt, the defense won this game for us tonight," said PC coach, Bob Foley. "We could have done a better job handling the ball, but Jen and Stephanie Goettsche had great games rebounding."

Lucie Fontanella, who is within five points of reaching 1,000 for her career paced PC with 24 points, while Goettsche added 18 points and 12 rebounds.

"I'm feeling good again," said Mead. "I'm just glad that the team is playing together as a unit."