by Maureen Marro
Assistant News Editor

On campus changes, Dore Hall obtained its own work-out 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 little differently.

Squatting basically gives freshmen the chance to remain in their exact roommates for one more year. Fr. Tortorici has added the phrase "squatter's rights", 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 the gregation of incoming freshmen on lower campus. Father Tortorici stressed 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 will have the most vocal against squatting. He said, "I think that more people will squat than the administrators think. 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."

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Her eminent style has delivered 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 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.

More recently, Roberta continued on p. 3.
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Saturday, February 13, 1993

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.

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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.

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.
Presenters: Mike Leonard, PC '70, Feature correspondent, NBC
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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 "Children 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, 89 students participated in the Alumni Shadow Program. In cases 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 introspection, a total of 87 students shadowed 75 alumni (157 alumni from the Alumni Career Network actually volunteered for the program) that cause 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 included a wide range of number of attorneys, doctors, human resource managers, human service professionals, computer engineers, communications specialists, educators, financial

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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, having grown up in Arlington, Virginia through the 50's and 60's and I decided I wanted to study music. These days, there's lots of things that you can go for, but in those days, you had to have passion and a strong desire to do that.

Luckily for the music world today, there is a certain savviness and sophisticated voice found its way to popular music and ultimately PC, where she will be heard on Sunday at 3 p.m. at Peterson Recreation Center.

The Finale To The Diamond Jubilee: Singer, Roberta Flack

Grammy Winner, Roberta Flack
Medical News
From PC's Future Doctors
by Cosma Haralamides '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 effect 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, a 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 and even a newspaper, panels and even a medical newsletter.

Belonephobia, although this word may be unfamiliar to some readers, it is this word may be unfamil­

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%, race 7.7%, candidate's 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 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 received 6.2%, while the remaining 10.6% of those males surveyed chose someone other than the three major candidates. The female vote at PC went mostly to President Bush. He garnered 43.8%, Gov. Clinton checked in with 27.4%, 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 went mostly to President Bush. He garnered 43.8%, Gov. Clinton checked in with 27.4%, 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 went mostly to President Bush. He garnered 43.8%, Gov. Clinton checked in with 27.4%, H. 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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.

In our first article in The Cowl, Alpha Epsilon Delta has decided to inform the college community about a new pain-relieving invention. 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 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 viable alternative to hypodermic syringes and the difficulties associated with them.

Attention:
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Have you considered the Business Studies Program?
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Mrs Ann Galligan Kelley, Director

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The Kindness of a Stranger

To the Editor:

I need your help. There is an individual on the Prov­idence College premises whom I want to thank. I was leaving the Peterson Recreation Center one evening and I started down the walkway. I realized that the ice was covered with ice. I walk with crutches, so ice is a major hazard. It was not possible to turn around without falling. I proceeded to inch my way down the path using any bumps or ice 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 help. I wasn’t sure how to respond, so I just asked him to bring my crutches to my car. He took the crutches to my car then came back up and got me to my car.

My problem is I have no crutches to my car. He took the crutches to my car then came back up and got me to my car.

My problem is I have no idea who this individual was. I was so frustrated I didn’t even think to get his name. I am writing this letter because 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 been on crutches. It would have been extraordinarily difficult to get to my car without his help.

I am not a child.

Sincerely,

David D. Peterson, ’76
PC Class of 1991

Letters to the Editor

Racism Rebuttal

To the Editor:

I am in receipt of your December 10, 1992 edition of The Cowl regarding a recent incident that directed towards a Mr. Lacy McDowell, Class of 1995, who submitted a paper to the faculty concerning equality at Providence College.

He closed 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 dine properly.

By this point in his letter, I thought that his plot had been to uncouple: Gourmet with friends. Bad people rearrange tables. Guy must eat alone. Guy driven into a craze begins to pack up his big lazy butt and move the tables back together.

Batter isacked 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 not unlike the yet emerged lack of humanity.

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? Who’s counting?"

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 where he is coming from. 3) Providence College administration is extremely fortunate to have your Afri­can-American presence. As I recall, you are from an area 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 country’s knowledge concerning African-American heritage, I agree, Mr. McDowell. However, I my­self was never taught my Irish ancestry in Western Civ seminars either.

Could it be that Mr. McDowell doesn’t stop there. Mr. McDowell’s next intelligent statement is, “If I can survive here, I can survive anywhere.” True. I couldn’t agree with you more.

We can say on Mr. McDowell’s behalf: “Ever since grade school, history told me that I was sold.” Now, I have never met History so I’m somewhat under the weather whether or not Mr. McDowell was indeed sold. Come to think of it, the prac­tice of selling other people 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 I do not have a sale 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 remember my grandfather mumbling any­thing about that subject. Nor his father. Strange. It goes to show how 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—such as mine are deemed evil now. It is not the fault of white women when you made me feel common and men. 3) Ignorance. If you are referring to the lack of the country’s knowledge concerning African-American heritage, I agree, Mr. McDowell. However, I myself was never taught my Irish ancestry in Western Civ seminars either.

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Timothy J. O’Keefe, Jr.
PC Class of 1991

Letters to the Editor

Parents’ Weekend Should Be For Everyone

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 an ‘89 kid, it was too long past, 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 been on crutches. It would have been extraordinarily difficult to get to my car without his help.

I hope this will be kept in mind when community functions and activi­ties are being planned.

Thank you,

Amy Campbell, ‘93
Kelly Page, ‘93
Amy Tomel, ‘93
They Do Not Want What They Already Have
by Lisa Carroll

"No man, for any considerable period, can wear one face to the multitude, and a hid­den nature to himself."—Nathaniel Hawthorne

These past few weeks have been incredibly frustrating to a lot of people, myself included. You see, I’m one of my professors calls a “cyni­cal optimist,” who has a tendency to envision how wonderful and easy it could be to achieve harmony. Yet, it seems that whenever there are 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, in so­me ways, a major step forward.

This weekend marks an an­nual pilgrimage to the Provi­dence Convention Center for Parents’ Weekend. With the numer­ous events planned by the Special Events office, Parents’ Weekend, 1993 promises to be interesting and exhausting. Like most PC undergraduate, my par­ents and I intend to attend a few events and see in­vitations of suspected homo­sexuals and to stop discharg­ing suspected or acknowled­ged homosexuals. This is, in some ways, a major step forward.

First and foremost, the weekend 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 our lives in one way or another.

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Thanks Mom and Dad, For Everything
by Jennifer MacCallum

February 11, 1993

This weekend marks a par­ticularly humid because of the weather. The entire world seems to have forgotten that we are not alone in this. The only way to combat the fear of AIDS is through knowledge and education. It is important to remember that even though we may feel vulnerable, we are not alone. We are not the only ones who care about this issue.

Thank you, Mom and Dad, for always being there for me. Thank you for your love and support. I wouldn’t be here without you.

Love, Jennifer

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William von Steuben. Among other contributions, he says Shilts, “His plans for a mili­tary academy became embod­ied in West Point.” Isn’t it ironic that the army 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 up­ roar of opposition over the lift­ing of the ban is void of any real substance. The military has never been as tightly in this image of publicly ad­hering to policies that they cannot see that what the ban does is to prevent people from being who they are. Those who do not agree with the ban will still continue to do so. Whether or not the ban is lifted is not the question. The question is whether or not the military is accepting gays into the fold. With one false step, the military may be forced to retreat. With one false step, the character of the military may be destroyed.

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Am I My Brother’s Keeper?

by Sean Skenyam

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 stop to 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 our lives in one way or another.

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In response to the NYC dis­tribution of condoms, the op­position stated, “We know that some (students) are involved in sexual activities; we drink alcohol, using crack and guns... We find it likely that these conse­quences of the ban should be considered. This should be a simple procedure. Then why would they refuse to publicly acknowl­edge the existence of this issue? The military is void of any real substance. The military has never been as tightly in this image of publicly ad­hering to policies that they cannot see that what the ban does is to prevent people from being who they are. Those who do not agree with the ban will still continue to do so. Whether or not the ban is lifted is not the question. The question is whether or not the military is accepting gays into the fold. With one false step, the military may be forced to retreat. With one false step, the character of the military may be destroyed.

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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: Vacuum our rugs!

Rick & Dave: Moving.
One More Time!

Our "GRAND OPENING " was so successful last Friday that we ran out of bread by 6:00 PM!

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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, 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.

We, the freshman officers of the Class of 1996, 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 of 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 gave us some input as to how the Student Congress felt about the idea. If you or anyone you know is interested in voicing your opinion or has any questions, drop a note in the mailbox of any freshmen 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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Long Awaited Greeting
From the Class of ’96

by Nathan Tynan
Class of ’96 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 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 605-2419.

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

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 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, etc.), 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.

Congratulations to the Class of 1994 Commencement Core

African American Society presents African Cultural Day

A taste of Africa. Tuesday, February 23rd. 12:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. in Slavin 203. ALL YOU CAN EAT! $2.00 students, $3.00 faculty. The setting will be an authentic African marketplace.

Portuguese Club Meeting and Movie

Wednesday, February 17th 2:30 p.m., CB 103 Nominations for club officers The movie, "Black Orpheus" will be shown. It is about "carnival" in Rio deJaneiro

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.

Class of 1995

A design is needed for the "Done With Civ" T-shirt!

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

Vote of Art & Entertainment

The Vanishing Makes A Chilling Appearance

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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 Thomata 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 DaVinci for you buffs. The term fits the band well, since their edgy 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 the musicality of the music. Take 10,000 Maniacs' "Planned Obsolescence" and add more punch to it, and this is what you have.

Even though 50,000 Maniacs' 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.

By Andy DiGiovanni

**WDOM Public Relations**

Phish is a band with an 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 the little radio promotion.

Last Thursday, Phish played the Providence Performing Arts Center—alone. There was no opening act, but the crowd of course still got their money's worth. Why? Because this is a band that jams there's no tomorrow.

Highlights of the show included the new single, "Fast Enough For You," from the new CD Ritt, and "Stash," off of *A Picture of Nectar.*

The jazz-rock fusion on Phish's albums is impressive, but it is even better when performed live. Since Phish tours constantly, especially in the Northeast, your chance to see them (if you haven't yet) will come. Take advantage of it.

**Do You know what you're Doing on FAFSA Form for Financial Aid?**

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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 renowned 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 ties 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 Providence (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 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 encourage 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.

GOOD LUCK:

Jen Aborn '94 Dawn Roepke '95
Mike McMahon '94 Sarah Ross '94
at the National NACA Convention in
Nashville, TN this week!

Lecture Presents:

Upcoming Events

*Bertice Berry

Michael West
(of "Ren & Stimpy" fame!)

*Al Franken
(Saturday Night Live's own Stuart Smalley!)

*Keep an eye out for all new lectures this semester!

Film Presents:

Thursday, February 11th

The Princess Bride
8:00 p.m. & 10:00 p.m.
Moore Hall III
Admission is FREE!

and

Thursday, February 18th

Vacation
8:00 p.m.
European Vacation
10:00 p.m.

Both shows in Moore Hall III
Admission is FREE!

Thursday, February 18th

Travel Presents:

A MANDATORY Information session for all those going to CANCUN!

Time: 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Place: '64 Hall
* Everyone going on the trip MUST attend this meeting!

Social Presents:

An Upcoming Lip Sync Contest in March

*Get your acts ready and watch for more information!

BOP

Gold Stars of the Week

Travel Committee:

Mark Ciecko '93
Don DiLauro '93
Jenn Rice '94

CONGRATULATIONS!
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 become the only day in a twenty-four hour period. Can women buy their normal childlike actions on this day and then regress to sweet and somewhat mature feelings) for a twenty-four hours period. The male species to transform the history set aside especially for love, care, and relationships.

The words "Valentine's Day" must have some real imagination. 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 of roses for only $40. Imagine that! What a steal! Ana to the mad shuffler himself - it appears to be the old magic show and hit the road.

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.

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 - "Dig Me," "Far Out," "My Man," and "Coax Me." The best one has to be the purple T-shirt saying "Don't Send 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 defenses 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.

The Valentine's Day Grinch

by Kristen Gariepy
Features Staff Writer

I'll never forget the last time I actually received a gift or even look of admiration for my Valentine's Day. I was eighteen years-old and little Termin 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.

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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 celebrated by spending time with family and friends and drinking until you start slow dancing with a corn muffin. But Valentine's Day gets added 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 Mommie" 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 truly give any valid excuse for drinking lots of beer. Unless, of course, you're a college student, in which case Valentine's Day in a perfectly valid excuse for drinking. But then, so is successively tying your shoes. So then why do people insist on celebrating Valentine's Day?

This question can be very personal for me and look at my sister's situation. My sister Marianne is fourteen years old. She gets more presents on Valentine's Day than I do. For one thing, she gets more presents from her boyfriends. She is also given a Caribbean villa in the Swiss Alps. But 1 didn't get anything but a book about phlegm. Not that I minded this, because she consistently wins the Nobel Prize for Literature, 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 1 sticks. 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 I decided to 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 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 pasherry.
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 slugs than be with them.
11. Send out menacing Valentine's Day cards depicting scenes of disembowelment. 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, 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 frustration loose! Count and burn down that Hallmark store. Go to a florist and pluck the petals from roses. I hope you enjoy your self."We'll be," I regret that I won't be able to join you, but I have very im-

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by Noelle Cusack
Asst. Features Editor

Now that it's been three weeks since we've been home, a much needed attention from mom and dad, and we've briefly gotten about taken used to the fact that we have our freedom back, it's time for them to 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 will be 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 if the Count making personal appearances before. I guess the man has learned from his rendition of "1,2,3,4" by Gloria Estefan, "A.B.C." by the Jacksons, "Electric Slide" with all of my friends. Touch 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 Tuck Truck, 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 evenings I have ever had. Before we went, I figured that the players would be on their best behavior in front of their parents, right? Wrong. After all, they were here to see our sons beat the living daylights out of the opponent as much as was. It was unbelievable. At some points, the parents were yelling louder than that music they played in Slaves this week. Empty Seats of Time: Dinner time, boys and girls. Saturday afternoon around 4:00 (when you're usually just thinking about your bed), your parents will be waiting for you to think of something to where to take them before the game. This is when you can really milk the weekend-and their pitty. 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 here? 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-"rents' parent 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 Cham­ pagne Brunch. Very official.

Features

Are Your 'Rents Due?

by Beth Rzezinski
Contributing Writer

Recently I've been thinking a lot about male/female relationships. The only conclusion I have come to is, "old saying "Can't live with them, can't live without them." Living with five other girls for a little while now has only enforced this belief in my personal philosophy; endless nights of male bashing, next morning guilt and embarrassment, and, yes, boyfriend/girlfriend deal. For the record, I'm not a statistician 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. This can also be referred to as "the steadyhook deals". The next type of relationship is close to obsolete at PC. I'm sure that they exist, but I think it's something you just kind of hear about but don't experience or see often. It's kind of like green lettuce at Raymond Cafe - 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 shut 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 steadyhook friend" deal. This can also be referred to as "the steadyhook deals". This is 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 means- while everyone else knows that's a load of crap. In this relationship there are intimate points, the parents were yelling louder than that music they played in Slaves this week. Empty Seats of Time: Dinner time, boys and girls. Saturday afternoon around 4:00 (when you're usually just thinking about your bed), your parents will be waiting for you to think of something to where to take them before the game. This is when you can really milk the weekend-and their pitty. 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 here? 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-"rents' parent 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 Cham­ pagne Brunch. Very official.

over the course of these four years. Yes, that Rents would make your life with the boyfriend / girlfriend deal. You would see a load of friends at a party and you would meet someone at a party (Tupperware) or at Louise's bar "Softly" and "First Time Ever I Saw You in Lace." You became acquainted with this person (or perhaps not) and decide you'd like to show them your large, um, CD collection. You became acquainted with this person (or maybe not) and decided you'd like to show them your large CD collection and exchanging interesting life stories (or maybe not). Discussing world problems (or maybe not). Enough said about this, you get the picture. Are you grasping the new morning world (or maybe not)?

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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

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Women's Hockey Alumni Game

Sunday, February 14
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I'm used to running around. Dunleavy: There's always fun to be had. We all lead our good social life with all of the work that we have to do. Coat. 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 its most impressive record in squad history, 11-11. If the Lady Friars follow the wake left behind by Septembores 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 guided the Redmen to a 13-6 (5-3) record in his first year.

Yes, Brian, I'm sure these well-dressed Friar alumni, with their hands-crossed and scowling faces, really intimidated the younger players like Lamey, 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.

Wiffleball

While Teague and Matt were playing as the clock ran out, Steave 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 rallied over them, while 2-1-3 had the 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 Teague 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 question one that comes from this night is about Sean Higgins. He was on the losing team in Friar, but was a member of Tug and Teague's Wiffleball team, so his loyality 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 its second week with a bang. In A League action, Gary's Old Town Tavern boat the Motherpukers, 6-4, in a hard fought game.

In B League action, The Bloody Henshmen earned their first win of the regular season by beating the Skipjacks, 8-5. I Can Smell Your Coat 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 Dicks shut out Mario's Our Brother, 74-0.

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.

IAB Notes

We are still accepting rosters for Men's and Women's Men's Field Hockey and Men's Street Hockey.
"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 challenges. Ditto for Boston College, who always swims PC tough.

O'Neill will count on the sophomore trio of Allyson Dunleavey, 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 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, Tamburro, and Dunleavey," noted O'Neill.

"We need every body to score big for us..."

O'Neill also cited the strong return of Jennifer Porter to the lineup. The Philadelphia native has had a great second season 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.

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All PC students will have the opportunity to win a week-long Florida-Bahama vacation by participating in shootouts at the Men's Ice Hockey game on Friday, February 19 (vs. UMASS-Lowell), 7:00 p.m.) and the Women's Basketball game on Saturday, February 20 (vs. Georgetown, 2:00 p.m.)

Two winners from each shootout will be chosen. The four lucky participants will draw for the grand prize following the shootout at the Women's basketball game on Saturday, February 20.

The Lady Friars are ranked 11th nationally and the game was tied three times later by Friar freshman Alana Blachowski. The Lady Friars didn't continue to play inspired hockey and captured their eighth win of the season with a little over a minute left to play in the period on a goal by Cammi Granato. After giving up the second period all they possibly could, they seemed to be headed into the second intermission with a hard fought Win. Granato 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 the 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. The Lady Friars came less than a minute later when Sophomore wing Jeni Schneider broke the logjam with a 4-0 goal. Northeastern countered with a goal of their own three minutes later. The Friars came back with a 1-0 goal when Kathleen Brophy hustled to a loose puck in the corner and then made an unselfish pass to Stephanie O'Sullivan who was left alone 20 feet in front of the crease who redirected it to 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 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 path out this Thursday night.

Please fill out the following form and bring it with you to the men's hockey game or women's basketball game. You may be selected for either shootout. Entry forms will be available at the game.

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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 efforts in the distance medleys. "He ran a 4:04 mile, which is more than I expected since it was his first mile race of the season," said Treacy. He 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, Joe Libano, and Owen McHugh won "easily but with room to spare," said Team Manager Tom Delahunty.

The one name you have not heard this season is Sinead Delahunty. Sinead had been recovering from a virus that affected her running strength. A few days ago, she seemed very hopeful that she would 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.

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(1-7) 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 sophomores Michele Tamburo, Allyson Dunleavy, and Michele Debari. Michele Tamburo, Allyson Dunleavy, and Michele Debari are hoping to lead the always improving Friars to a strong second place finish in the tourney by three outstanding seniors. Those seniors 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 senior sophomores have led the 1992-93 swim team to a school best 11-1-1 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 and I realized that there is one area where the Friars are not as strong as the competition, and that is in the breaststroke. Michele Tamburo, Allyson Dunleavy, and Michele Debari are hoping to improve on their times and to improve their chances of making the NCAA Championships. The team goals for the New England's are to be the most competitive team and for Michele, Allyson, and Michele to be the most challenging for the girls. The two remaining tournaments, New England's and Big East Championships, are the most challenging for the team and for Michele, Allyson, and Michele.

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 band of pimples that form on your face before the prom, and the pubescent daughter of the President. Fast lane. 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 Civic Center.

The Friars may have been at their seasonal worst (and that’s saying plenty) in 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 the Friars managed to shoot over 30% for the game: Franklin Western, who has set career scoring highs, 13 and 18, against Georgetown and St. John’s, respectively, and Michael Small, the Friars’ 1-16%. 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 in getting that hole and trying to dig our way out,” 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 whistle 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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Franklin Western, who chirped in a career high 18 points, was one of the few Friars who found the range Tuesday night.

Steve McCurry
Assistant Sports Editor

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 "cheer me in the St. John's starting unit just prior to game time, extended his lead and helped the team. Meanwhile, our stand around coach, who gets all the players ready to come into any game at any time and help the team, extended his lead and helped the team.

Against Northeastern, junior Erik Peterson notch two goals and one assist, freshman Joe Hollingsworth 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 it 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 defenceman Chris Therien added, "We have worked together as a unit.

Therien also mentioned that the team is looking to earn "the team's confidence is high at this point in the season. It's a good defense—a good line. Our offense is clicking. We have four great lines." Friars who have added to the mix recently are Brian Ridolfi and Brady Kramer each added solo goals.

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. Simpkins launch an 18-footer? Abdul Abdullah checked back in, and hesitated before passing on a wide open three pointer.