Burned!
Friars Denied NCAA Bid Despite Winning 10 of 14

by John Raposo
Sports Editor

"One of the three things we had focused on in the Big East Tournament was getting some respect. I think we did that," Dickey Simpkins, after the Friars', 73-55, dismantling of UCONN, which supposedly assured PC a spot in the NCAA's.

What should have been a crowning moment in what was widely considered one of the greatest tournaments in Big East history became the lowest, most hollow feeling that has gripped the Friar locker room in some time.

After doing everything that was asked of them in the last three weeks of the season, meeting each criterion (finishing 50/5 in the league and beating UCONN in the quarterfinals), the Friars were overlooked by the NCAA selection committee, which is chained by Dr. Tom Butters, AD of Duke University.

Senior Tony Turner will not get his long-awaited chance to fight with the nation's best in the NCAA's.

Anecdotes of Appalachia

The Habitat For Humanity W. Virginia Trip, In Our Own Words

by Kathleen Beaucher '93 and Jennifer Bozzuto '94

"You have to wonder how many times in your life you can start a sentence, 'So I'm building this house and there's this 3 and 1/2 legged dog on my leg, and I look in the window and there's a woman who believes J.F.K is her husband-to-be, and you know, I woke up to the 8-track version of the 'Carmina Burana' etc, etc....and half feels pretty normal to me..." wrote Chris Laconi, '93 regarding the 1993 spring break trip to Appalachia.

The trip actually began in November when Kathleen Beaucher, Jennifer Bozzuto, and Julie Femino held interviews with more than 60 interested students. From this group 17 were selected to travel to West Virginia and major fundraising began. In order to reach our goal of $3,500, we sold baked goods, hand-made jewelry, sweaters, flowers and raffle tickets. Each was also responsible for getting sponsored by family, friends and church groups.

The months of planning and fundraising finally came together Sunday morning, February 28. Penn Mahoyonsand, '95, remembers, '4:00 a.m., Sunday morning, I hopped into the van with an open mind, not knowing what in the world to expect. I slept, laughed, listened, and occasionally tried to talk; all of a sudden we hit the Appalachian mountains..." We 20 Providence College students had traveled 600 miles and 12 hours to Circleville, West Virginia to participate in the Habitat for Humanity 1993 College-Gate Challenge, an alternative spring break program. We volunteered in a joint building project to help build simple, affordable housing for families in need in Pendleton County.

"Almost Heaven" Habitat for Humanity Center quickly became a comfortable home for the week. We worked with two other college groups from Vanderbilt University and Johnson State, as well as the local community. During the week we worked on six different sites. There was the demolition work at Lucy's and across the street, tiling at the VFW, framing at

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Profile On Prism

by Kristen Gariepy
Features Staff Writer

In the past few weeks, several announcements have been seen in Slavin and The Cowl regarding a student journal called Prism. Prism, founded by Editor-in-Chief Jim Ludes '93 and Managing Editor Brian Felcetti '93, publishes essays or term papers on various subjects written by Providence College students.

"It gives students the opportunity to present their academic endeavors to a broader audience. Peers and other faculty members can read the ideas of the author," says Ludes.

The co-founders of Prism published their first issue in the Spring of '92 and made it available to students this past September. After receiving strong support from the faculty and administration, a second issue was produced which appeared after Christmas break. "Prism takes the emphasis off of grades and shows the creative ideas and thoughts of the student," says Jennifer Tomassini '94, who was published in the Winter 1993 issue of Prism. Prism accepts material from undergraduates at PC. Submissions are reviewed by an Editorial Board without any reference to the professor, grade or author. "We're looking for people who wrote down their personal ideas, not just typical themes," says Ludes. "For those students planning on continuing their education beyond PC, being published in Prism is definitely an accomplishment they can use on applications."

The goal of Prism is to publish five quality essays in every issue. Essays should be timely, appropriate, and well written. The size of the paper can vary as long as it contains quality material and avoids redundancy. Minor editing is possible but is approved by the author.

The deadline for this semester's issue of Prism is Friday, March 19. Submissions can be sent to Box 2979. Late papers will be considered and accommodated.

The Mystery Behind The Flu

by Jennifer Laurento and Fajaad M. Siddiq
Members of Alpha Epsilon Delta

Have you been experiencing the sniffles, a fever, and aches in the past couple of months? Chances are you've caught the flu from a fellow classmate. But what exactly is "the flu"?

The flu is caused by the influenza virus which belongs to the group called myxoviruses. The illness, however, can also be caused by many other viruses that belong to this group. There are actually three different types of influenza: A, B, and C. Influenza A gives us the most trouble, with B taking a close second. When a person sneezes, air is propelled out of the nose at approximately 200 mph. An individual who comes into contact with the air that is expelled in the sneeze of a flu-infected person, is at risk of contracting the virus. Direct physical contact with nasal and mucous membranes of an infected person also results in infection.

The virus damages the lining of the respiratory tract making it difficult for the lungs and the mucous to clear themselves of bacteria and other foreign material. The virus also has adverse effects on those white blood cells which are responsible for "setting up" and destroying the invading bacteria. Consequently, the influenza virus makes the body much more susceptible to bacterial invasion. It is this bacterial invasion which is responsible for such flu-related symptoms as headaches, dry coughs, and fever.

Although the influenza vaccine helps keep you free of the flu, it is not fool-proof because the virus is continuously mutating. Therefore, even if the vaccine protects you from one strain of the virus, another strain may make them ill. So, the only real protection you have is to try and stay germ-free!

The Campus Ministry Office at Providence College wishes to give public thanks to all who gave of themselves for their neighbors on Ash Wednesday:

-Thank you to the 950 students who skipped a meal on Ash Wednesday. You contributed $2,375.00. As promised, $1,000.00 is on its way to the poor in Pakistan; $1,000.00 is on its way to the poor in Peru; and $375.00 is on its way to disaster victims in rural Louisiana.

-Thank you to all who contributed $150.00 for the poor at the Masses on Ash Wednesday. $50.00 is on its way to each of the following: Amos House, McAuley House, and St. Martin de Porres Multiservice Center here in Providence.

-Thank you to those who contributed canned goods. They have been sent to the Food Locker at Smith Hill here in the neighborhood.

-Thank you to all of the students, faculty, and staff who gave so much in the face of such need.

Please keep the poor in your prayers and good works during this Lenten season. Please remember that food and alms for the poor are being collected every Friday of Lent in the Campus Ministry Office, Slavin 211, and at all weekend Masses during Lent.
Goodbye Parking Lot,
Hello New Apartments

by Maureen Marro
Asst. News Editor

Freshmen, get psyched. Why? Because Providence College has proposed the construction of two new apartment buildings on east campus. The buildings will be complete in July 1994, so the class of '96 will have first dibs to live in the freshly-built apartments.

Father McPhail, Vice President of Student Services, said that the individual apartments will be for four people, including two bedrooms, one bath, a full kitchen with a dinette bar, and a living area. There will be seven apartments per floor, and six floors per building. The two buildings, presently referred to as "Building 1 and 2," will be located on parking lot D. The area of the buildings will cover approximately 160 spots of parking spaces, and the college is currently reviewing where to replace the lost spaces on campus. Parking lot D proved to be an ideal setting for the apartments because placing them there does not take away any recreational space ("green") away from the students. One building will be in the form of an "L," while the other will be in a rectangular shape. When questioned about the location of the buildings, McPhail stated, "Why the second campus? Well, why not? The college should be providing competent and complementary living situations for the students and this is provided for on east campus.

The idea to create specifically four-person apartments came from student input. Students stressed in the past that to secure six people for an on-campus apartment is difficult. Father McPhail emphasized that he weighs student comments and concerns when situations like this arise. Both Student Congress and the Apartment Complex Council have readily supported the venture, and all feedback has been positive. The new apartments are being built to meet the needs of the students. Father McPhail stressed that the construction is not a result of any presumed "problems" of campus, or a desire to pull students back on-campus; it is merely to offer a better quality of living.

The new apartments will be comparable to the existing on-campus apartments, and "match" the campus in terms of style. The firm of Robinson, Green, and Barella Co. is the official architect for the new buildings. Although the interior details have not been decided, Father McPhail claimed that the new apartments will be an improvement to the present on-campus ones. For example, student kitchen cabinets will be implemented and perhaps hunkered, in order to conserve space.

The construction costs of the building are centered on a bond, which is basically a loan or grant from a number of organizations and people who must be paid back in a designated number of years. The bond will be resolved sometime this week, and bids for buyers will take place tentatively the week of April 19. Actual construction will begin May 17 of this year, and official occupancy is projected for the fall semester of 1994.

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EATING AWARENESS GROUP

Student Development Group is offering a self-enhancement skills building group on eating issues. Some of the topics that will be discussed are:

- healthy eating patterns
- creating new attitudes
- why we eat for emotions
- body image and self-esteem
- the role of stress and eating
- healthy alternatives for handling stress
- beginning to change eating patterns
- relationships
- eating disorders-what friends should know and do
- creating healthier, happier lifestyles

For students interested, sessions will be held weekly on Thursday at 3:00pm in Slavin Center 202. If additional information is needed, please contact Claire Rodrigues at Slavin 209 ext. 2343
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the Miller's, sheet rocking and elec-
trical wiring at the Youth
House, sitting at Faith's, and a
variety of other jobs. We
worked with each of these
families who are required to labor
for 400 hours as part of
Habitat's "Sweat Equity
Policy."

Such an experience is diffi-
cult to put into words. The
trip can be best understood
with our thoughts shared in
our group journal.

John Rigney, '94, "Person-
ally, I came to find what I al-
ready knew to be true. Simple
things in life are love, sharing,
being reasonable and being
conscious of the state of the
world around you."

Jennifer Bozzuto, '94, "I
could see in the sparkle of
everyone's eyes and tired
smiles that we all feel we are
accomplishing our goals here."

Alison Kanter, '93, "Give a
hand...not a handout. I like
that Habitat for Humanity
quote."

Sam Tombarrelli, '96, "An-
other great day went by at the
young house...I learned a lot
today and it was an awesome
taking to know I helped build
a house!"

Andrea Boczar, '94, "It's the
third day and each day has
been a new rewarding ex-
perience...I can only won-
der what it's going to be like
when we get back to school. I
definitely know I'll see things
in a different light."

Joanne Ruggiero, '94, "This
is a place where 'smiles last a
dump across the street...I be-
lieve that if you can touch one
person's life and make it look
better, a little happier, a little
easier to deal with -- YOU
HAVE SUCCEEDED!"

Kate Malley, '94, "I think
God was telling me to relax,
stop stressing, and see things
simply for what they are...the
future will build itself gradually.
The foundation had been laid,
and the floor nailed down. Each
experience is like one of those
tiny nails that seems small, yet
secures the board forever in
place."

Sue Gaudreau, '93, "No
newspaper, no TV...just being
in the mountains working for
a good cause. We're all doing
something that will change
other people's lives. No longer
will they have to live in run-
ty old motorhomes or dirty
shacks. We're giving them an
opportunity to start over and
they seem so grateful."

Christy Haggery, '95,
"...to get out of bed and get a
bartender and a nai! Hold your
head high, for we created a
reality!"

Ali Lent, '94, "By the sec-
dond day here, I think I was the
dirtiest I have ever been in my
life, but I felt so alive."

Susanne Nally, '94, "I'm
leaving here with valuable les-
s" from unlikely 'professors'
-- Faith (the name says it all).

Andrew Blanche, '96, "We
would wake up early and feel
tired...we would work and feel
tired and sore...we would
laugh and laugh and laugh and...
this would make us feel
great and bursting with life."

Kris Koehne, '93, "I feel the
incredible positive energy; it is
larger than us. We do not
possess it, we generate it."

Thomas Rowley, '93, "I find
myself on the last night of
our trip, with everyone packing,
at a loss for words...I wonder
how far I'll take what I've gott-
ten this week."

Kathleen Beacher, '93, "It
was an amazing week. I re-
ceived more from this past
week than I ever thought I
could have given in return."

Jen Brinkman, '93, "I'll look
back on this past week with a
smile and an inner glow that
nobody will ever take away!"

We all would like to thank
our families, friends, and the
local businesses who sup-
ported us. Our appreciation
goes out to the Pastoral Coun-
cil; and a special thanks to Ken
Beder and Sukey Way for all of
their guidance.

Have You Heard About The Admission Ambassadors Program?

Admission Ambassadors reach out
to high school seniors and their
parents to help them to find out what
PC is all about! Ambassadors get
involved by greeting visiting fami-
lies in the Admissions Office, host-
ing students for the day and over-
night, conducting phone-a-thons to
accepted students, returning to their
high schools to talk about PC and
much more!

GET INVOLVED!!

If you have lots of enthusiasm for
PC and would like to find out more
about the program, join us at an
informational meeting on Wednes-
day, March 24th at 3:30pm in Slavin
217. Current Ambassadors will dis-
cuss the program and how to get
involved.

PC's John Rigney '94 & Christy Pardo '93 (3rd & 4th from left), Kathleen Beacher '93 & Tom Rowley '93 (6th & 7th) with students from Vanderbilt and Johnson
State.
No Clue Athletic Association

by Sean Konyen

The Cowl

Ah, you using the whole fist there doc?

—Irwin Fletcher

Throughout the whole sea-
sion I’ve stayed away from ed-
torials concerning the basket-
tball team, although there were many opportunities to criticize Barnes and the rest of the gang. However, something must be said about the travesty that oc-
curred on Sunday night. As a re-

tul of the ineptitude of a nine

member committee, Prov-
dence will once again be re-
eated to the kiddie table

known as the NIT, while ques-
tionable teams like Pitt and George Washington coast on the thrills and excitement of the NCAA tournament.

Mike Tranghese, commis-

sioner of the Big East

Peace is What I Wish

by Leonard Florilli, ’94

Contributing Writer

For the past three years it seems this school has been under-
ging a process that can only be described as a strong affirmation of the Dominican identity it was originally founded on. With ima-
gery, logos, speeches, and re-
cently, policy, the Administration has taken it upon itself to ensure that the students at Providence College obtain the “proper val-

e” of the Dominican Order and recognize “the truth.” They in-

tend to show the parents of each student, as well as the world, that dence “deserved a chance to

go.” Mike needs to get a little more admant about this. Plain and

simple, PC’s play in their last 14 games were Pittsburgh, a lot of

but they were in their last 14 games while Providence won 10 of their last 14. Pitt bowed out of the Big East tournament with a

sorry first-round loss to Syracuse. On the same day Prov-

cidence spanked UConn all over the court and advanced to the

semi-finals to play Seton Hall. The Hall is one of the top teams in the NCAA tournament who has a strong chance of making it to New Orleans. If not for
terri Devere, Providence would have played in the Big East final.
Pitt was a strong team early in the season, but


Franklin Western that they won’t have a chance to con-
tinue their incredible season? How do you tell Michael Smith

that the season is over?

Even if we win, people will wish they were PC. However, most of the team is re-

turning for one more year. Be-

fore every game next year, es-

specially the early season ones, the team should seriously think back to Sunday, March 14th. Everyone always says next year, but there should not have been any question this year.

Imagine yourself: a high school students of “minority” for the moment (this may be very
difficult for some of you). You are

looking to attend a college where you will be both enriched and

fulfilled. Do you consider attend-
ing a college that is increasingly

flattening its Dominican (white, European, Catholic) identity? Do you

think that this is “to praise, to bless,” to

“trash” your spirit or make the

hell out of you? Do the pam-

pliants that you read contain refer-

cences of historical integrity and its application to the school attract your attention or draw pic-

tures of solitude in your head.

Would you be found to be second

floor Hartkans, with its new reli-
gious nostalgically face, make you feel

welcome? Does the thought of being taught a particular mes-
gage that you have difference with

for four years make you want to

sign any papers with the words “veritas” written on them? Prob-
ably not.

Now imagine yourself a pro-

fessor of the liberal arts. You are

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Letters to the Editor

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Other Cultures Don't Scare Me
To the Editor:

Yesterday I learned that my grandfather, an old pagan in his eighties, was speaking to friends long and enjoying visions of the Virgin Mary. So while preparing for one of my eighteen weekly class-hours I found myself wondering again whether God exists and whether we have any existence but not to look forward to after death. Then I had to check my mailbox to sift through applications piling up for three pitiful one-year jobs our department is offering. There were, too, the usual concerns: lunch, bills, preparing taxes, getting home in time to play with my daughter before supper. So I found it instructive to read in the Coal that an old man, had managed to snatch a moment that day to engage in genocidal, that the conservative, that I'd make a racist, and that a fat, white professor in the D.W.C. PC and I decided that I was interested by the prospect of studying "other cultures." For the charge of genocide, I'll apply a rule I discovered when I was an undergraduate, and which I've since applied to all sorts of fundamentalists: never argue with a drunk. But since there are flashes of serious thought in most of the letters, I thought I'd try to explain the position of a killer like me.

I don't know if I qualify as "conservative" or not, the word has become so debased. But I've always despised the heathenism of my generation, and its self-serving clamoring for rights. I've always been suspicious of the "experts," especially those whose domain is the human mind. I dislike big institutions; they are havens of obfuscation, inefficiency and sheer swindling; I include here big business along with its supposed enemy, big government. I believe that whether or not we have free will, our laws ought to be such that we deal with every person ought to be held solely responsible for his or her actions. I believe passages are by words, what they mean, and who I may become, blacks will become conserva-

tive, for the simple reason that Americans only like to think for themselves.

Now to exonerate the purloin producers. Part of the prob-
lem is that the self-styled en-

gerated students and not under-
stand where their professors' allegiances lie. Let me be

clear. I enjoy cordial relationships with my students, past and present. But they are not the focus of my life as a teacher and scholar, as I hope I am not the focus of their lives as stu-

dents. Ultimately, I am not impor-

tant, and they are not. The works of Plato are important. And as for

becoming "intimidated" by "other cul-

tures" (as if the Gilgamesh and The Aeneid and Beowulf and Don Quixote [or whatever they are called by the same culture], I chal-

lenge the writer to find a pro-
spectus philosophy and literature. It is a ray of material more diverse historically, culturally, and intellectually than what I am now teaching. I read—

and commonly use in my schol-

arship and in my teaching—

Lafcadio Hearn, Breanne Anglo-Saxon, and some Greek. Alas, I do not read or speak Spanish. This unac-

countable oversight of mine has to seem contributed to the oppression of the one-literary-letter-writer, who has one with whom he can converse in his native tongue. Pardon me, I shall try to do better in the future.

But why study Plato and not Lao-Tzu? The works of both are valuable, and one may get to into a full-fledged de-
fense of the D.W.C. program. Let it suffice to say that Plato, not Lao-Tzu, and it is clear, that anyone who wishes to delve into any number of intellec-
tual disciplines, including my own. One can be a fine lin-

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PRIME CUTS

Prime Cuts hours are charging leave to Lao Tzu

Mar 18, 1993

Dear Maternity Leave
We will now open on Tuesdays from 11:5 to 3 in Slavin Center and from 9 to 11 Wednesday in our Smith Street Shop. 

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Peace" continued

first rate in your field and are looking for a place to freely ex-
press your expertise. Assuming that they are not di-

termed, but that you are sufficiently quali-

ified for the position, would you recom-

dmend your name to a contract, that essentially limits your practic-

ability, and unethically business. How about if you are ideologi-

cally, religiously, ethnically, or in any other way different than the

Domingoan ideal? If you got the job, would you be comfortable being watched? How about if you found out that the Faculty Senate reflects the majority of the Faculty, is only an "advis-

ory body" to the Administration and can make no substantial dif-

cence in school policy, a school which holds your academic reputa-

tion, as well as that of your col-

leagues and all students you teach, in the balance?

Imagine, once again, that you are a student of "difference" on this campus (or any other campus you can imagine). You are surrounded by those different than you (some even more different than you), but you do not feel more comfortable with your kind or at least those you feel you might not be the same. I know you do not wish to form your own. Would you feel like you were constantly under defense? Would you not want to transfer?

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Editors —

Letters to the Editor

guist or political theorist without knowing Lao-Tzu than not; but one cannot be a linguist or a political philosopher without knowing Plato. Also, for better or for worse, the universe is viewed through Western mathematical-empirical glasses; students should know the weaknesses inherent in the "scientific" views we moderns take for granted. Moreover, with a few exceptions, we are Westerners here. We believe in hard work, democracy, mobility, civil disobedience, and progress. I'm not saying we should believe in these, but we do, and so we ought to learn about the ancestry of these beliefs. Finally, I do doubt that anyone who is bored by Charters, the Alhambras, and Hagia Sophia is going to be enthralled by Angkor Wat. Professors are delighted to find genuine curiosity about anything beyond the student's self or hometown or narrow job interests. But genuine curiosity is not a new phenomenon. Job dis- missal of the works of art produced by dozens of "western" cultures over the course of thousands of years. I'm not saying Lao-Tzu because one has contrived a resentment against "Plato and all the rest." I'm saying that a book is an injustice both to Plato and Lao- Tzu, neither of whom, it ought to be said, would have tolerated such a judgment. Finally, I find it strange that students should psychoana- lyze professors whom they have not taken the trouble to speak to in private. My door is open. I'll talk to anyone about anything, provided you can get a hold of me. I'm easy enough to talk to, I think. Easy, that is, if you don't expect flattery or confirmation of your beliefs.

Tony Esolen
Department of English

Beware the Demagogue

To the Editor:

My fellow students, Ross Grace, Eddie Searight, Ariz Vasquez, Len Ramos and other students of non-European de- scent seem to be very upset, and I cannot say I blame them. There is a case to say that rac- ism and prejudice are as preva- lent today as they were in the 1960's. Little has changed. As for the sweeping accusations of genocide by whites, it seems to me to be unwarranted in its generality. Do not forget, there are non-European white people — the blacks, for one — that are included quite unfairly in the general concept of "whites." Arabs have suffered under the yoke of Euro-American power in the past and still suffer to this very day. The Pales- tinian Arabs have yet to be given their homeland — due to Israeli power backed by the US (read any newspaper of qual- ity). Ross Grace wrote about blacks being stolen from Af- rica. I would like to suggest that Palestinian Arabs have been made to suffer an equal indignity of having their land stolen from them. The US also aided in the destruction of my ancestral homeland of Leba- non — those and other examples of Euro-American aggression bring my Ambness into con- flict with my European (Italian/ Irish) background and in the sterile American pseudo- culture, that tries so hard to be European, my awareness is se- verely threatened.

During the Gulf Crisis, Anti- Arab sentiment rose to the sur- face on campus. But anti-Arab sentiment is not a new phe- nomenon. How often have you heard or said "Camel Jockey," "Rag Head," "Sand Biter" or similar derision? How many have you generalized the term "Arab" when you really meant Libyan Arab or Iraqi Arab? Or is it perhaps using the words Muslim and Arab interchangeably? How many of you think Arab and Muslim culture is about hav- ing one hundred whores or about half-naked dancing girls prancing in front of a tent of Rudolph Valentino? If only a few of you can answer these questions with even a slight degree of sensitivity and accuracy, then I have my work cut out for me. How about those students, I mean Europeans, who add "flavor" into PC's monochromatic com- men? I am passages from a book read by billions world- wide, that I feel expresses the importance of diversity of lan- guage and color in an explicit way see if you can name the inspired source: "among His other signs are the creation of the heavens and the earth and the diversity of your tongues and colors. Surely there are signs in this for the learned" (Q22 Q).

To my non-European broth- ers and sisters: When they say, Alasalamu 'Alaikum — Peace be upon you. To my European brothers and sisters; I say: It is time to be responsible for and to forsake the incorrect actions and beliefs of our fathers and mothers and to reinvent the non-European perception of Euro-Americans and to embrace the peace that should have been embraced centuries ago.

One final remark I would like to make. In the course of the history of man and woman, it is who speak who calmly, sincerely and considerately who earn the respect of others and ultimately find themselves in the position of leadership. Of those leaders, it is the ones who command by example and who follow their conscience and reason that find success. It is the demagogue, whose rheto- ric is filled with anger and ha- rred and frustration, that finds him/her at the brink of dis- aster and foreseeing the end of his/her career. Let us not be- come demagogues.

As salamu 'Alaikum,
Jos F. Auffere, '94
(Glasgow)

Women Are Not Objects

To the Editor:

My sister and I are writing this letter concerning some of our considerations of pictures we see everyday in this country. These pictures reflect struggle of women in our lives as women and as men in a society where expli- citly or implicitly. Women are treated in whatever manner possible. It is time for a change. The fight for equality strongly continues. Exploitation is a stop backwards.

Catherine Szetela ’96

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The Couch 7

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How did the "Storm of 93" affect your weekend?

Sabina Fuerst '94 and Rachel Hoffman: We ran out of charmin as protection for falling.

Chris Alia '94 and Dana Helly '93: Lots of shoveling!

Jen Forrestall '94, Stephanie Swistak '94 and Melissa Maeror '94: We ran out of oil and spent the weekend in a shelter.

Mike Hunt '95 and Danielle Lenois '96: We weren’t able to make it to confession.

Natalie Bezdaris '93: Stayed in and watched my roommates play strip poker!

Rob DiAngelo '94: Got stuck in New York City for 48 hours without a change of clothes. Luckily bars were open.

Meg Sheehy '95 and Mary Beth Lucas '96: We lost our security deposit on the house because of broken windows.

Sharon Collum '94 and Todd Dickenson '96: It was great. It gave us the opportunity for another beautiful romantic weekend.

Kavita Avula '96 and Colleen Cox '96: Another excuse not to go to the library!

Rick and Dave: It gave us the opportunity to experiment with highly explosive aerosol containers in the fireplace.

*Editors note: due to technical difficulties with our camera, we were unable to use all pictures taken for this weeks issue - sorry.
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BDB's: The Upcoming Date Disaster?

by Kerry Coye
Class of '96 Treasurer

Lately, it seems that every conversation I have shifts back to one topic. Whether I'm talking about what I did over break or what topic I'll use for my upcoming research paper, the same question appears time and time again - "Who are you going with to the BDB?"
The reason that I bring this up once again is that for many freshmen, the question of the Blind Date Ball brings forth a host of new worries and perhaps a few insecurities which continue to linger from last semester. However, I've given this some thought over the past few days and believe that the best way to handle this stressful situation is simply to put it in perspective. The most important thing to remember is that, believe it or not, BDB's are intended to be fun. Everyone should just relax and have a good time.

As far as dates go, if you're dying to go with that certain someone that you have had your eye on, by all means go for it. Put your roommate to work, - after all this is the perfect opportunity to get to know someone that you like. On the other hand, if you're unsure about who you want to go with, just ask someone who you think is fun and everything will be great!

Well, I don't know about you, but I feel much better about this whole ordeal. So, without further ado, here are the dates for this year's Blind Date Balls: Raymond & Guzman, March 19th; Aquinas, March 20th; Done, Fennell and Stephen's, April 2nd; Monaghan, McDermott and Bedford, April 16th; and Brady, McVinney and Joseph, April 23rd. Best of luck to everyone in their search for the ideal date!

Pastoral Council

Amos and McAuley House

Amos and McAuley House Soup Kitchens need volunteers.

Amos House needs people for Saturdays, Mondays and Fridays, from 12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

McAuley House needs volunteers for Saturdays.

Come sign up in the Pastoral Council Office in Slavin 214

More News From Pastoral Council....

Elections

Applications for Pastoral Council Chairpeople positions are now available in the Pastoral Council Office in Slavin 214. No later than April 15th.

Portuguese Club

Movie "Burn" starring Marlon Brando will be playing on Wednesday, March 24th, at 2:30 p.m. in the Classroom Building in room 101

All are invited!

Class of '95

'95 JRW Picture Drop Off

Drop off pictures you want to be included in the JRW Slideshow down in Lower Slavin.

Be sure to write your name and box number on the back of your pictures!

March Events for Pastoral Council

- Habitat for Humanity: is having sign-ups on Thursdays for their Saturday trips. Volunteers are needed for March 20th and 27th.
- MS Swimming: started last week. Volunteers needed for Thursday trips to the CCRI pool.
- Music Ministry: meets every Thursday in Aquinas Chapel at 6:00 p.m. New members are welcome! Planning for Palm Sunday will be taking place.
- Tutoring: is holding a tutoring session for VIPS on Tuesday, March 23rd.
- On March 24th - a Senior Citizen's Banquet, sponsored by the Pastoral Council, will be held in '64 Hall from 4:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
- Every Friday and Sunday during Lent, food and alms are collected for the poor. Donations can either be dropped off in the Campus Ministry office, Slavin 211, or in Aquinas Chapel after each mass.
The Update You've All
NOT Been Waiting For...

by Lisa Mantil
"El Commencement Core"

SENIORS! I hate to do this
to you, but it's time to start
talking about Commencement
Week. Events will begin on
May 17th and end on May 21st.
Bids prices are set at $130.00
and will be on sale from April
13th to April 20th. The ONLY
way to purchase your bid is to
come with all ten people that
you will be sitting with at the
Formal.

You must have two forms
of a picture ID (there will be
police officers checking ID’s).
There will be no exceptions!
The Commencement Core is
well aware of how many
people have crashed previ-
ous JRW and Commence-
ment activities. Security has
been increased to prevent this
from happening. The only
way to participate in Com-
 mencement activities will be
to purchase a bid.

Your last chance to drop
off pictures for the Senior
Slideshow is April 1st. Please
get your pictures together, as
we want as many seniors as
possible in the slideshow. As
Commencement gets closer,
more information will be re-
leased, so keep an eye out
these next few weeks for fur-
ther information.

Commencement
1993

Bids on sale
April 13th - April 20th
$130.00

LAST drop off is April 1st
for Slideshow pictures!

Commencement Week is
May 17th - May 21st

Congress Minutes

The minutes for the March 15th
meeting are as follows:

ANNOUNCEMENTS:
* Big East vouchers can be
  sold back on Tuesday and
  Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the
  Congress office.
* Greg Lahr reported that the
  Neighborhood storefront
  needs student volunteers at
  night to answer phones.
* Students are also needed to
  volunteer for the Smith Hill
  Crime Watch.

COMMITTEES:
* Academic Affairs: Ann is
  looking in to night classes be-
  ing open to day students. She
  will be speaking to Dr. O'Hara.
* Finance: Account balances
  were presented next week.
  Please do not make calls to
  Directory Assistance on the
  office phone.

Legislative Affairs: Club con-
stitutions are due Friday.

Elections: Informational
meeting will be held on March
17th at 2:30 p.m.

Clubs and Organizations:
Jail-A-Thon will be held on
March 31st.

Public Relations: Peaceful
Coexistence will be distributed
on March 29th at 1:00 p.m. All
committee members are
needed to collate the newsletter
on Friday.

ROARDS:
BMSA: “The Meeting” went
well last week. Eddie thanked
everyone for their support.
Residence Board: Raymond/
Guzman BDB is being held on
Friday.

ACC: Wednesday is the last
day to buy tickets for the Mo-
rocco dinner.

COA: The Academic Calen-
dar is out for the 1993-1994
school year. A proposal will
be made to the committee
based on student suggestions.

CLASSES:
* ’94: Club Nite on March 27th
  at Carpano’s
* ’95: Club Nite on April 3rd at
  Carpano’s

“Class sweatshirts are being
ordered.

Executive Board Election
Information

Nomination Period:
9:30 a.m. Monday,
March 22 to 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday, March 24.

Wednesday, March 24
MANDATORY election
meeting at 4:30 p.m.
in Slavin 217.

March 27 Election Videos

Campaign Period:
March 29 - March 31
(ends at midnight)

Presidential Debate
March 30, 8:00p.m. -
10:00 p.m. in '64 Hall.

Election Day
April 1
Lower Slavin
9:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Don't Forget...
All Congress
meetings are open ...
Mondays at 6:00 p.m.
in Slavin 203.

Stop by anytime!!
Bertice Berry to Appear at PC

by Kathy A. Farnella '94
BOP Correspondent

This week, the BOP Lecture Committee will present the second of their three-lecture series this month. Bertice Berry, one of the most popular comics and lecturers on the American college circuit, bars none with her biting wit and words in '64 Hall on Wednesday, March 24th. Voted both '91 and '92 Campus Comedian of the Year by the National Association for Campus Activities, she was also voted '92 and '93 Lecturer of the Year and '92 Campus Entertainer of the Year.

Dr. Berry was an instructor at Kent State University in Ohio where she received her Ph.D. in Sociology. She was one of the most popular teachers at the university, so popular in fact they were forced to put her in larger and larger lecture halls to accommodate the overflow of both students and faculty. It was there that she realized that by using humor in her lectures to address such different subjects as racism, sexism, and the like, she was having a more profound impact on her students.

With encouragement from colleagues to try her hand at stand-up comedy, she tried it, and decided to trade in her podium for a microphone and go into comedy full time in 1988. It wasn't long before she developed a following and her list of credits began to grow. Aside from working over 250 performances annually, she found herself being interviewed on The Oprah Winfrey Show, Somal Liv, and The Jerry Springer Show, and making appearances on Showtime's The Plunge of Jokers, NBC's Friday Night Videos, NPR's Talk of the Nation, CBS Nightwatch, CNN's Crossfire, and CNN's World Report. This was to prove to be the beginning of an award-winning career on the stand-up and lecture circuit which would put her in front of hundreds of audiences annually. Her unusual blend of intellect and humor prompted the entertainment community to become involved in a much-heated race to provide her with a television series that would showcase her extraordinary talent.

Dr. Berry is also a regular featured guest writer for The Chicago Tribune, where she's addressed such topics as racism, color discrimination within the Black community, and Hollywood's depiction of violence against women. She gets a lot of her material from racial incidents that have upset her, and incorporates them into both her writing and performances. In addition to this, she is called nearly every week by university officials for her advice on how to deal with racial and gender problems on campuses across the nation.

For Dr. Berry, the small successes that she sees every day in her audience are her greatest, when people let her know that her message has reached them. Providence College students will have an opportunity to react to her message when she performs Wednesday night. Her lecture is entitled, Go Ahead, Make Me Laugh: Creating Harmony With Humor. It is a unique presentation and workshop which outlines techniques for managing conflict and stressful situations with the use of humor. Admission is $0 at the door, and the show starts at 9:30 p.m. Be sure to bring your BOP coupons to be eligible for the CASH drawing—this is a show not to be missed!
Malcolm X, MLK
Grace '64 Hall

by Paula DiCicco Contributing Writer

Despite reading literature on and about both Malcolm X and Martin Luther King, nothing prepared me for Jeff Stetson's production of The Meeting. In less than two hours, I became spellbound and transfixed upon the lighted set on which Thomas Grimes and Vincent Mitchell transformed themselves into Malcolm X and Dr. King. To wards the middle of the play, I began to feel that the actors had left the stage and the real Malcolm X and Dr. King were standing and breathing before me.

However, even before the two lead-scented, Jeff Stetson created the somber yet passionate and restless atmosphere of Harlem in 1965 through the beautiful jazz of saxophonist Stan Strickland. Strickland, stationed on the set of the bare harlem apartment, played the saxophone while intermittently adding soulful vocals for an incredibly long time. For a while, I almost forgot that there was going to be a play and lost myself in the music. His performance was much appreciated by the thurstastic and rather large crowd.

The fictionalized account of the two leaders' meeting was proceeded by each coming to a podium and addressing the audience as if he was giving one of his famous speeches to a crowd. Immediately, I realized that these voices were not amateur actors. Besides the physical details, voices, mannerisms and expressions (which were striking), the two actors securely grasped the spiritual, mental, and psychological backgrounds of the two great men. Thus it was easy to believe that Malcolm X and Dr. King were alive again.

The content of this fictionalized meeting itself remained very true to the real personali ties of the leaders. Each was strong and stubborn in his beliefs up until the very end. However, their sincere compassion and respect for each other shined through and culminated in a touching hug between the two at the end.

During the meeting, Malcolm X and Dr. King arm wrestled three times to prove who was "better." This metaphor for better and stronger leadership worked well to illustrate the useless "battle" between the two men. In the last arm wrestling match, both decided on a truce. This showed that there was no choice between the two. They were both great leaders with, as King commended, "the same goal but different means to that goal." One of the last questions that Malcolm X propped while the two men stood on the balcony overlooking the city involved the idea of what it would have been like if they had joined forces. This left me, as well as many members of the audience, wondering: would it have been possible? I think it would have been powerful and beneficial to humankind.

Jeff Stetson's play, The Meeting, proved to be imaginative, stimulating, well-constructed and often humorous. The music, stage lighting and powerful performances by Thomas Grimes and Vincent Mitchell, as well as the comical flat character of Rashad by saxophonist Strickland, were all integral ingredients for this feast to the senses, heart, and mind.

Towards the middle of the play, I began to feel that the actors had left the stage and the real Malcolm X and Dr. King were standing and breathing before me.

Wickenden Pub:
A Watering Hole Straight Outta Ireland

by Ken Cornelw Asst. A&E Editor

You notice the difference right away. Wickenden has a bit of a different feeling than other poppin PC hangouts. You can almost imagine that if you step outside this little pub, you might find yourself on the streets of Belfast or Dublin.

Wickenden Pub, located on Wickenden Street on the East Side, is a great Irish pub that is a nice change of pace from Brads or Club. It has a distinct Irish style that sets it apart from the average watering hole. It is a small, dark pub with wooden benches and tables scattered around. Usually the place is packed with people conversing and drinking their favorite beer. Wickenden offers several varieties including, imports like Guinness. One special innovation is a Half-Yard of your favorite beer. A beer ordered in this way comes in what looks like a large beaker with a very long neck, supported by a kind of wooden brace. It's just a way to keep your beer from getting boring.

Thursday nights are fun nights at Wickenden because of their exciting weekly raffle. Everyone gets a ticket at the door which gives them the opportunity to win tickets to away quite a few prizes, so you have a good chance of winning a prize. Wickenden Pub is definitely a place to check out. If you did not get there on St. Patrick's Day, you can celebrate that holiday any time of the year at this little Irish Pub.

The Providence College Poetry and Fiction Series, in conjunction with the Office of Multicultural Affairs presents award-winning poet

Joy Harjo

Poetry Reading: Joy Harjo

Thursday, April 1 at 8:00 p.m. in Moore Hall III

Ms. Harjo was born in Tulsa, Oklahoma in 1951 and is a member of the Creek Nation. She received her M.A. in creative writing from Iowa State University and the University of Iowa in 1979. She also attended the University of Film and Television in Paris, France. She has published four books of poetry and received the William Carlos Williams Award from the Poetry Society of America for IN MAD LOVE AND MOURNING. Wesleyan University Press, 1986. She has also received the Denver Schwartz Memorial Poetry Award. She is producer of creative writing at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque. She is also a published nature writer and has many produced works including "APACHE MOUNTAIN SPIRITS" for National Geographic. She plays banjo, fiddle, and harmonica and will showcase her first children's book, TAKE GOOD LUCK CAT. Come hear this first American poet, as we celebrate the Diamond Jubilee of Providence College.

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No Mourning At Finnegan's Wake

by Mike Saucier

It can become somewhat tiresome-drinking in the season-ment time after time, beer after beer...at some point, despite what the song might say, some grow weary of retreating to a bar "where everybody knows your name." Sometimes it can become a burden of a blessing. Finnegan's Wake just may be the eating and drinking emporium for those who tire of the overpopulated PC bars. Although it is not geographically favorable to PC students, Finnegan's Wake is worth the inconvenience of driving and finding a place.

"A 100,000 welcome" is the greeting on the face of each Finnegan's patron. And once indeed does feel welcome—welcome to drink, that is. On the Finnegan walls hang images of men imbibing. The checkered figures that grace the walls serve to remind us of the many generations of imbibers who relied in the warm of the bar and the cold of a beer. It is easy for one to get taken in by the ambiance of this drinking emporium. Surfeited by Irish paraphernalia, a drinking connoisseur can feel at home immediately upon entering the bar knowing that he or she is perpetuating a much-loved pastime.

Finnegan's and its list of beers. Their house special is Guinness, and Hey, early Patty's one. off Thursday you can't beat that. But, of course, the menu is much more than just beer. Finnegan's is known for its bar food, and its menu offers a wide variety of options for those looking to enjoy a meal while they drink. Some of the popular menu items include:

- **Shamrockin' at Rosie's**

by Tricia Connolly

Shamrockin' is a place where Irish patrons can enjoy a variety of traditional Irish dishes, as well as live music and dance performances. The restaurant is located in the heart of Dublin, Ireland, and is a popular destination for both locals and tourists alike. The menu includes a variety of dishes such as corned beef and cabbage, Irish stew, and shepherds pie, all of which are prepared with the finest ingredients and served in generous portions. The restaurant also offers a selection of beers and whiskeys to complement the food, as well as a range of cocktails and other beverages.

However, the restaurant is most famous for its live music and dance performances. The band is made up of skilled musicians and dancers who come together to create a lively and festive atmosphere. The performances include traditional Irish dance, as well as contemporary dance and music. The restaurant is a popular destination for both locals and tourists alike, and is known for its friendly and welcoming atmosphere. Shamrockin' is a must-visit destination for anyone visiting Dublin, and is sure to provide a memorable experience for all who choose to visit.

The Story of Tim Finnegan

...he fell from his ladder and died. A coffin was put on a cart and taken home. The cart was driven to...
Leprechauns, Legends and Myths

by Theresa Brephy
Asst. A&E Editor

Lay your ear close to the hill. Do you not catch the tiny clatter, Busy click of an elfin hammer,
Voice of the Leprecauns singing shrill
As he merrily plies his trade?

He’s a spirit
And a quarter in height.
Get him in, hold him tight.
And you’re a rude Man!

—William Allingham

If you think that a leprechaun is merely a small-sized promoter for a brand of cereal, here’s a chance to do some brushing up on your Irish. Although the cute and happy-go-lucky elf on the Lucky Charms commercials is not far from the mark, the traditional leprechaun has quite a colorful and significant history.

In his book, *The Leprechaun’s Kingdom*, Peter Haining reveals the nature of the leprechaun who is just one specific member of the fairy family. The term leprechaun has derived from *leith bhrogan*, which means “the one-shoe-maker.”

The general consensus is that this fairy shoemaker was of low descent, born the son of a father who was an evil spirit and a mother who was a degenerate fairy. In appearance, he is about three-feet high and wears a little red jacket, red breeches buckled at the knee, grey or black stockings, and a hat which rests above a little, old, withered face. (O.R. McAnally)

Through his origins were of a low class, the leprechaun certainly profited from the shoe industry as poet W.B. Yeats emphasizes in his book, *Irish Myth, Legend, and Folklore*. Yeats writes, “The leprechaun makes shoes continually, and his groans are very rich. Many treasure corks, buried of old in war-time, has he now for his own.” When he’s not hard at work, the leprechaun is known to keep himself being mischievous and tricky, pulling pranks and causing small accidents. He can dodge through a variety of folktales, poems, short-stories, and songs which are central to the Irish way of life. These myths and legends are highly accessible and are certainly a delight to read.

Henry A.C. classic’s book *Irish Folk-History* discusses the symbolism and sentimentality of the Irish oral tradition with great vitality and sensitivity. Various great Irish writers tell the history of the people of a county called Fermanagh (located several miles east of the broken border Ireland). *Irish Folk History* is split into four segments: Saints, War, The Land, and The People.

A piece by poet Hugh Nolan called “Songs” describes the tradition of folk history itself, when people would gather together. It was the best place to go for a night’s storytelling. Then, “Everyone would sing a song or tell a story. That was the way the custom was kept alive.” The poet says patriotism echo songs of war and freedom which called upon the Irish race to commemorate the brave united Irishmen who died in battle.

Along with war ballads and fairy tales, comes another familiar segment of Irish tradition which is faith in the saints. Many of the pieces of literature include legends of the saints, particularly different interpretations of the patron saint, Patrick, and his journey to Ireland. In one depiction by Hugh Nolan, Patrick came to Ireland on a horse with a group of tradesmen and women of all classes. Patrick and his horse slipped and fell to the ground. Patrick discovered a kind of herb and rubbed it on the horse’s back which healed it and then himself immediately. The herb was calledido and people came from all around to be healed.

Two other books edited by Devin A. Garrity called Irish Poetry and Irish Genius are also filled with short stories and poetry written by a multi-tude of Irish literary artists. The works reveal and describe a time and place which the poets remember and invite others to experience again and again - stories and poems about life in Ireland which would attract and interest even those who aren’t Irish.

These few works only touch the surface of the oral and written traditions of the Irish. All it takes is an open mind and a little browsing. And by the time St. Patrick’s Day comes again, it will mean more to you than wearing green and drinking beer!

The Irish-Hollywood Connection

by Ken Cornwall
Asst. A&E Editor

Irish-themed films seem to be the rage of the moment in the wonderful world of movies. With the current success of *The Crying Game*, there are bound to be more in the future. Therefore, let us take a closer look at how successfully Hollywood portrays the Irish.

John Ford’s film *The Quiet Man*, considered a classic by many, is probably the most famous Irish film. It’s basically just a 1950’s update of the Taming of the Shrew in which the American hero, played by John Wayne, who pursues the fiery redhead, played by Maureen O’Hara. Wayne plays a boxer returning to his Irish homeland with its beautiful green Technicolor scenery, amiable priests, pubs, and cottages. Ford’s view of Ireland is highly romanticized; it never rains in his version of the Emerald Isles, but if you can believe it, the film is a nostalgic look at a time and place that never really existed. This is interesting for most of the film until the climax in which the heroine is named “sired” in a scene that would hopefully offend the sensibilities of any modern day person.

Ron Howard loosely updated *The Quiet Man* in his film *Far and Away*, complete with boxing hero (Tom Cruise) and spirited redhead (Nicole Kidman). Howard’s tale involves Cruise and Kidman immigrating from Ireland to the United States, confronting the hostility that faced the Irish in the late 1800s. The leads are believable Irish immigrants but the film has little believability. The action is often convoluted. Furthermore, the portrayal is not far from the stereotypes of Ford’s film. However, *Far and Away* does offer a beautiful scenery and a cute romance between the real life couple.

*My Left Foot* shows a more well rounded look at the Irish. Some stereotypes remain, mostly involving the infamous Irish love for alcohol, but it has great performances, especially the central one by Daniel Day-Lewis. He plays a man stricken with cerebral palsy, able only to move his left foot. However, he fierce and determined nature drives him to become a respected artist and to marry. The film doesn’t try to make a story of a man with a disability; he’s often depressed and he drinks too much, but we appreciate the man all the more for his talents as well as his attributes. *My Left Foot* sounds like a TV movie of the week, but it is much more to offer.

One of the best movies involving Irish themes and Settings is Alan Parker’s *The Commitments*, a movie that follows the development of an ill-fated band in Dublin that hopes for big time success. A group of young Dublin kids form a band that covers old R&B tunes. We watch as they fall in love, have fun and fight with each other. Meanwhile, they cover a great bunch of old R&B tunes. The best aspect of the film is the realistic and authentic lives of the young people in Ireland. Times are hard and the prospects are slim for most of these kids, which makes their dreams of success and their joy in their talent all the more touching.

Be sure not to miss *The Crying Game*, which is currently enjoying big success in the wake of winning six Academy Award nominations. It is being advertised for its surprise, but one of its most interesting aspects is how it touches on the most sensitive and private elements of the I.R.A. They go about their terrorist activities in a somewhat ruthless yet refined fashion. Somewhere along the line, they have lost sight of the goals behind their activities.

If you are interested in seeing movies about the Irish, it will be worth your while to check out any of these films. They all have aspects which can be recommended. With more films sure to be on the way, it can’t hurt to be a little prepared.

Twelfth Night or What You Will

Trinity Repertory Company

starting March 30
The Nit-wits of the NCAA

by Noelle Cusack
Asst. Features Editor

Okay, so Monday afternoon at 3:48, I put down my pillows in St. Louis and joined my friends to sleep out to get tickets for the Big East game on Friday. We didn't actually have that bad of a time. Think about it - Where else on campus can you find boys and girls sleeping in the same room all night while security locks you out. Don't answer that. We managed to keep busy until around 5:30 a.m. by writing TACOOO, and, well, we kept ourselves occupied. In fact, we had a great time, some students sat in line even though they didn't want tickets. Around 7:30 a.m., someone was obviously still feeling the effects of a bit too much caffeine decided it was time to wake us all up for the 8:00 a.m. services. While some of the people who were waking on line took time to apply makeup and engage in other various vanity, whoops, I mean, hygiene, activities, the rest of us got back into some semblance of a line and waited for our tickets. Basically, all we were stuck, (yes, they locked and alarmed the doors), in St. Louis, for almost 11 hours. It made us feel a little bit better that the tickets were completely sold out by 8:30, so all of the people who thought they'd get away with not sleeping out were out of luck. Thursday night came soon enough, and it was time to prepare for our trip to the city. For many, Thursday night became like a Friday night. Since they were not going to classes the next day, they followed Friday's schedule. I was amazed to find that this schedule change changed about with a hint of advice from the administration. The last morning at 7:00 a.m. we boarded the buses to New York. Most people on the bus managed to stay awake (and very happy) for the whole bus ride. By the time we got to the city, some members of our crew were singing, the theme of the movie Hotel, knocking on the bus windows to catch the attention of random road workers (in hopes of being shot), or yelling at the joggers in Central Park (I happened to notice that they were all running in groups). As we got off of the bus, the once again caffeine-charged group chanted "Let's Go Friars." (Let me give you a hint - it's not wise to release 200 New England country bumpkins onto the streets of New York.) The crazed PC fans were standing during the game. Now, call me crazy, but since the sun was standing up to play their hearts out, most of the PC fans felt that they were obliged to stand up for their team. The security guards had a different idea, however. They thought that it was more proper for us, like the UConn fans, to sit down. (By the way, the UConn fans were sitting because they were losing so badly that they couldn't stand up.) After a while, the guards actually gave in to us and said, "You can stand to cheer, but then sit right down, please." First of all, when the 9:00 bretheren who obviously takes the same vitriol as your average Sumo wrestler asked me to please sit down, actually had a hard time looking him seriouly. Second of all, besides cheering (and maybe making another run to the beverage station), why else would PC students be standing? The last laugh was deffinitely on those of us who decided to come back to PC in order to beat the storm and spend Friday evening studying. We were told that after the game, we should stay in our seats in order to receive our tickets for Saturday in exchange for our ticket vouchers. The problem was, however, that we could not get our tickets until we found out what the NIT was going to be. Basically, all 200 of us ended up leaving the Garden, gathering outside of Redbook Charlie's, and then going from street corner to street corner following whoever it was who was holding their Saturday tickets. That person shall remain nameless because I never actually got far enough into the contest to recognize who it was before he was practically in the stands. With all the members of the NYPD finally after wandering during around rush hour looking for a bus with Rhode Island license plates, we finally headed back to PC before the storm of '93 hit. Needless to say, most of us never made it back to the city. Basically, when I got home I was glad to see the game on TV since they spotlighted Fr. Fergus during a time out.

Okay, I'm sure you've heard enough about this game. After all, we lost to Seton Hall on Saturday, and on Sunday we found out that the NCAA tournament panel have decided that George Washingston University, who hasn't been in the tournament in 32 years, have belonged in the tournament before we did. I hope you're as disgusted by the whole thing as I am. I know I'll eat my words when we see GWU in the Final Four.

Getting Testy

by Bill Fennell
Asst. Features Editor

Hello, and welcome to this week's article. This week, instead of doing an in-depth study of the perfect too much Pearl Jam on the central nervous system, I am going to administrate a test. No, this is not the type of test that you have to study for, although you really should have, because the results will be dramatically altered if you didn't study. For example, if the test results indicate that you are a super person, and you had studied, then there is the distinct possibility that the results are incorrect. What this means is that if you had studied, then the results are supposed to come out saying that you're a disgusting pervert who likes messy clothes and dirty appliances. Now the test has a variety of questions, some of which are easy and they must all be answered in order to get the most accurate results. For those of you who might be wondering, this is completely scientifically accurate, and has been certified by the National Institute of Testy Research (NIT-R) to be the best test available.

1. You are a: a) better than women b) not better than women c) better than dogs d) better than nothing

2. When confronted with an apparently impossible problem, you: a) cry b) go out to the beer joint and order a beer c) consult your horoscope and proceed according to the results d) go on a killing spree with a machete

3. To you, the phrase "brushing your teeth" means: a) feeling your teeth b) absolutely nothing c) trimming the hinges of the "chin" d) "The one by land, two by sea"

4. Your perfect mate: a) would not snore regularly b) is John from Alpert's Furniture c) would think the old Batman TV show was "kewen" d) would not beat up your mother

5. Which of these would most anger you? a) completely licking Carol Channing b) getting slapped with a cactus c) blue shoes with orange pants d) "The Barry Manilow Channel"

6. For your, "toleration" measurement: a) accepting your mate's obsessions with fads b) extreme interest in your-in-laws c) the PC Administration d) being able to shower with lawn furniture

7. Which of the following is likely to happen while you're watching TV? a) leaving the house with swatch of plain fabric stuck to your face b) choking to death on Pez c) getting drunk and proposing to a show d) having a tattoo of Bert & Ernie on your forehead

8. What is most damaging to your ego? a) having someone call you "dorken" b) getting humiliated at a party c) realizing you've jerk d) not being able to remember the words to "American Pie"

9. When forced to deliver bad news to someone, you: a) agitate for days about it, and then visit your therapist b) drink heavily c) break it to them gently, then chuckle under your breath d) lie and tell them they won the lottery

10. The "Ideal" evening out would include: a) a few drinks, b) whips and a couple of nine-volt batteries c) a Monster Truck event d) a friendly game of Contact Scrabble

Then, Now you're done with the test, so let's see how you did. You score yourself one point for each "a" answer, two points for each "b" answer, three points for each "c" answer, and a good drink for each "d" answer. If your score was: 1-10 points, you really can't go out any more, but not with me. 11-23 points: Try your best to stay away from sharp objects and things that can hurt you. 24-63 points: You usually tend to overdo it. Eventually I was glad to see that you're toughest bank at first. Go for a Mom & Pop convenience store with a sawed-off shotgun and work your way up. And if you got really loaded, then you probably in the wrong line of work. A job for you would be something involving tiling the bathroom and downing a nice old-fashioned dinner consisting of dump soup and a little pizza. I mean, if you've found out not about the real you, you can probably only measure a few changes in your life, like flashing now and again, and not being so hard to make! Well, for starters, I'm going to see what I can do with this tattoo on my fore head.
March 18, 1993

Features

Wasted Away Again in ancunville

by Brian Cappello
Features Editor

Despite my desire to spend my spring break amidst the chilly comfort of good old Marboro, Mass., I gave in to the Concorde and agreed to let the paper send me down to Cancun so I could write this article. I'm afraid I was a very $10,000 - How much money I was almost fined before ever leaving the country. Apparently, the security guards didn't appreciate me saying, "Sweet - they didn't notice" as we-bayed the-X- plane machine (of course, I was only referring to my flying unannounced. Thank God didn't mean green food, I had just dropped in the bathroom.

Leisure Air - The name of the world renowned airline that we flew down on. The flight could not have been nicer, aside from having to hold our luggage in our laps.

Read Along Under an Hour - The name of the book our pilot was reading shortly before takeoff.

Sweating Profusely - What we immediately began doing two minutes after stepping off the plane in Cancun. Now.

Heavy Snowfall - What we were amidst just five hours earlier - the thought which almost made sweating enjoyable.

Vinchenzo and Rugga - the names of our bellboys at the Hacienda Leisur.

Swimming in the Ocean - Something I never pictured myself enjoying during the month of February. 7 am. - The approximate time we got up every morning to go for a PC group jog.

The Brooklyn Bridge - What I have to sell you if you believed the 7 a.m. bit. What time is this place up here?

- A question one PC senior (whose name is not Jean) seemed to be asking herself as she stood up on stage for a Wet-T Shirt Contest. Unfortunately, she did not bring home the title despite clearly being one of the whitest.

Overrated - The most fitting adjective to describe the Cancun snorkeling experience.

To get a mental picture of this, picture pictures you've seen of exotic coral reefs, sporting a plethora of bright colors. Now, picture that picture covered over by green fog and you've got the best idea of what we saw. This experience led Frank "Tabby" Orlowski, '93, to quip, "If this is the second best reef in the world, I'd hate to see the first, because my sentiment was not shared by Kirk "Nunero Uno" Woolford, '93, who apparently had a post- card stuck to his mask, leading him to see hordes of exotic fish.

Slammerboy - Nickname given to Colin Koehe, '92, who found his niche in life serving Tequila slammers (a shaken up wonder with a path. His technique may need some work, however, as his one for me left me standing there a "bit" tipsy (as in fitting wall or window)."

Dos pesos - The equivalent of 60 cents and what it costs to walk to the airport at any point in the day (before 1:10 am) and within 30 seconds be on a bus that will get you anywhere within fifteen miles or so.

Mexican Culture - Something that was hard to soak in when our tour guide, finger- standing establishments were McDonald's and Wendy's.

A hanging seeds - What we were basically left with upon removing everything we were told not to eat from a Big Mac. It's amazing how Americans take for granted things like eating lettuce and drinking water.

Drunken - Does anyone need more explanation? The only thing I was guilty of was getting stuck while using the computer bar and club down there.

Politics - The adjective best suited to describe the bathrooms at many of the dancy clubs down here. The stalls resembled the fitting rooms at Macy's or Bloomingdales. Most bathroom had even had little convenience stores set up, with inventions ranging from gum to nail polish (as well as a community hairbrush). And every time I turned around there was a guy handing me paper towels to wipe my hands.

Immuculate - The island as a whole (no joke). The only class I've seen of off-campus house during parent's weekend. I've never felt so guilty littering.

Eight - The average age of the kids out, smoking outside bars as late as 2 a.m.

Eager anticipation-Felt by the washers, only who look forward to Spring Break like American kids look forward to Christmas.

Absurd - The fact that getting back 35 cents of change usually meant getting 10 coins weighing 10 pounds each.

The MVP - Limit 8 A.D. - My only question is, how did they determine which ingredient to use to control any and all sudden "loose bowel movements?"

The Cancun Speed Limit - DNE (Does Not Exist).

Return to a sub-freezing temperatures - What most vacations were anything but come the end of the week.

The scenic view from the Calinda Beach Hotel

Another Day, Another Blizzard

by Kristen Gariepy
Features Staff Writer

Nice. Really nice. I'm thrilled. Genuinely ecstatic. My weekend was fulfilled.

Like everyone else who refuses to believe the weatherman, I treated Friday afternoon and night like it was any other day. I dragged myself out of bed around 10:30 (after conveniently skipping my 3:30 quiz), struggled to make it to my 10:30, and then declared a half-day due to teacher/parent conferences. Around 2, I began mentally pre-paring my liver for the events of the night and debating who was going to visit me. My friends. I heard numerous rumors of a snowstorm that was going to hit Saturday morning, but shrugged it off as the product of PC's pathetic imagination. I even caught a glimpse of a re- porter saying something about snow on Channel 12, but concluded that she worked for the Students for Cancelled Classes Committee and was being paid to make up another vicious rumor.

The night was typical - I'd relay events if I could remember anything that occurred past nine - but I can't, so you've spared the gruesome details. All I know is I awoke Saturday afternoon to a very unpleasant sight. It was whiter outside than the poor souls who didn't go away for break. More snow. Haven't we had enough?

Luckily, the PC/UCNN game went straight within minutes and I was relieved of my whining duties. I especially enjoyed the double screen mechanism. Because of this wonderful piece of technology, my friends and I were fortunate enough to have a continuous coverage of the Storm of '93. Every half hour, a spokesman from Channel 6 popped up at the bottom of the screen and let us know that it was still now- ing. Thanks for the update. I was wondering why it was raining golf balls. And thanks to this insightful reporter, we never had to waste energy looking out the window.

I was especially grateful to Governorbandir for waiting until the PC/UCNN Hall to declare a state of emergency. He's been dubbed "Frat Fan of the Week." I don't even want to think of the up- roar that would have ensued had he put his face on TV with a 'Special Weather Report' logo. I do consider it a state of emergency that we got screwed over out of the NCAA 92 Championship with a little warn- ing with us also. I was tempo- rarily seduced by the thought that he was going to announce on the storm. He's probably going to do something illegal or Red Cross help, I decided. Instead, he said to be cautious and avoid driving. Thanks, Bill. We couldn't have done it without him.

Back to the storm or blizz- ard or whatever you want to call it. I was also lucky enough to be near a grocery store at 7:30 Friday night. If I ever act like the pathetic, panic- stricken people I saw, please put me through a slow and painful death. Yes, we were going to have a snowstorm. But fighting for carginages and bottles of bread didn't seem appropriate.

I was instantly reminded of the Cabibbitch Patch Doll battles. I'm sure these people had already done their food shopping for the week, too. Am I missing something? I'm pretty sure we had already done our food shopping for the week, too. Am I missing something? I'm pretty sure we had already done our food shopping for the week, too. Am I missing something? I'm pretty sure we had already done our food shopping for the week, too. Am I missing something? I'm pretty sure we had already done our food shopping for the week, too. Am I missing something? I'm pretty sure we had already done our food shopping for the week, too. Am I missing something? I'm pretty sure we had already done our food shopping for the week, too. Am I missing something? I'm pretty sure we had already done our food shopping for the week, too. Am I missing something? I'm pretty sure we had already done our food shopping for the week, too. Am I missing something? I'm pretty sure we had already done our food shopping for the week, too.
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JANUARY 1ST NOT MOTHERS GREETING CARD FOR NO TIME!
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this "must win" contest was 73-55. So that was it wasn't it? Michael Smith came into the student section after the game, grinning ear to ear while listening to chants of "We like Mike!" Other players high-

fived their fans. Saturday's game versus Seton Hall was inevitable but it really didn't matter, right? I mean it was like a consolation game. You play it because you have to.

PC played a tough game against the nation's 10th ranked team and got more of what they set out to obtain before the UConn contest. "We weren't really thinking about the NCAA's," said Abdul. "We came into the game to get some respect." Granted, PC eventually fell 69-60 to the Pirates and a poss-

essed Terry Dehere, but not without a fight.

Entering the second half, the Friars were down 32-21 but opened with a 6-0 run capped by Michael Brown finding Smith for a thunder-

ous jam. But everytime PC got within serious striking dis-
tance, the Hall put up a wall. Either Luther Wright or Jerry Walker stepped up to make things nasty in the paint. Hold on to your horses, though, lets not get carried away with this.

This game meant about as much as an NFL Pro Bowl, right? We were in.

CBS' Jim Nantz said PC would probably be an 8 or 9 seed which would mean play-
ing a number 1 seed in the second round. His partner Billy Packer followed up with this statement: "I don't think there is any doubt about Prov-
dence being in the NCAA's. Having to play a team of this caliber, you're talking about some tough games."

So where does this leave us? Well, imagine waking up Christmas morning and find-
ing nothing but lint and cookie crumbs under the tree. The Friars got robbed. It wasn't a matter of if we were playing, but who. So there it was, a number 4 seeded Georgia Tech bunch and below it one final, the very last, gray box. No. Silence.

Friday's monumental mo-

tent in Providence College basketball history will merely be remembered as another win. Talk about doing what you are told to do. So is there anything left to accomplish for the Friars? A team that an-

swered challenge after chal-

lenge only to be denied the right to dance with the best. The answer is yes. Win the NIT. To Coach Barnes, the assistant coaches, every player on the roster, the team man-

ager, trainer, and everyone else involved in making this year's edition of Friars a success, I want to leave you with some words of wisdom from the ir-

replaceable Bill Raftery be-

cause you guys aren't done yet. "Go Get Em!"

LADY FRIARS: continued from p. 24
scoring 23 points while un-

loading 9 assists. The Lady

Friars won the game 67-74.

The Lady Friars final test

would be against the Miami

Hurricanes, a team they hadn't
defeated in the five games they

had played against them since

Miami entered the league last

year. Sadly, this would not be

the night that the Lady Friars

would break that streak. De-

sire coming out, but now, even as

leading by ten at the 15:00

mark, the Lady Friars soon showed that they were no match for the overpowered

Hurricanes, who crawled their way back into the game and took a four point lead, 28-24, into the locker room at half-time.

The Lady Friars kept it tight early in the second half, cut-
ing the lead to one before Miami showed why they were the best team in the confer-

ence. A 10-0 run by the Hurri-

canes started the clock to toll its midnight bells as the Lady

Friars' Cinderella story came to an end. The fatigue brought by four straight games took its effect on PC as Miami won, running away 77-56. After the

league in field goal percent-

age and assist to turnover ra-

tio. Other teams in contention are UConn's Flash Tia's and They Might Be Giants.

In the B division, a number of teams believe they have a shot at the coveted t-shirts. Several teams remain unde-

eated at 4-0. They are Orphee Express, Hoe, and Lothar and the Hill People. Doyle's Dogs are also 4-0 and look to be the

favorite in a 50 team league.

Many other teams with un-

blemished records were not

included but look for your team in future issues. Please check schedules carefully-you may play more than once a week.

Street Hockey

The intramural street hockey season is off and run-

ning and the competition has been intense. Several teams have pulled ahead of the field, establishing themselves as forces to be reckoned with.

Wally's Bitch, led by team-
captain Mike Kelly, is off to a

3-0 start with solid goal play

provided by Greg "Jiffa" Freedman. Playing in front of Jiffa is the footloose Matt Raftery. His sniper-like accuracy earned the team's third win in sudden death overtime against the tough 69.9ers led by team captain Mike Tanzi.

Another team enjoying early success in the season is the Thunder Bay Bombers. The Bombers have had stellar play from a number of play-

ers, especially Dave DeLorete and Steve Smoragiewicz. Cap-

tain Mike Gill credits the team's success to a rigid off-

season workout schedule and the team's no-alcohol policy.

Raftery's Five Fantasists are also vying for the league's top spot. Brian "Sneewall" Raftery has turned in several key performances between the pipe. John Houston and the defensive tandem of Dan Delaney and Derek Kasperowicz have also been instrumental for the Fantasists.

In the coming weeks, look for key match-ups including the Bombers versus Wally's Bitch and Jason Brush's Club versus Fraser Crane Must Die.

Andy Keith (Birmingham, England)
The junior miler finished second in the mile at the NCAA Champion-
ships in Indianapolis and went on to win the 3,000 meter run with a 3:44.27 to earn All-America honors for the second straight year. Last year, Andy won the race at the NCAA's.

IAB Roundup

Compiled by IAB Staff

5-on-5 Hoop

5 on 5 basketball has be-

gun, and the field is wide open. How-

ever, a few teams stand out in the A division. Peren-

nual powerhouse None flew.

Over Birds Nest led by Pete

Warner, Mike Shannon and

Brian Thimme have compiled a 3-0 record along with Big Pat

Paul, an up and coming squad who continue to lead the

INTRAMURAL SOCCER

Starts Next Week

IAB is accepting rosters now for men and women's teams.
Friars Burned In Bid For NCAA's

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by the fact that they had not faced well two-bit again in the top 50 teams in the nation. This significantly hurt PC's power rating, which is one of the factors that can influence bids.

Finally, the Friars were hurt by the notion that the Big East has lost its luster as one of the nation's top conferences. The Atlantic-10, long the ugly sister of the Big East, managed to field four teams in the tournament to the Big East's three.

Though it was a wet and windy Big East, a year in which the only defeat of a nonconference, Top 10 team, was the Friars victory over Arizona, the league suffered because of the biggest parity in the league.

Gone are the days when Georgetown and Syracuse are going to run away with the title. From top to bottom, the league—though down this year because over 95% of the league's starters are underclassmen—can still compete with any in the country. The league's worst team (Villanova) took the class of the league (Seton Hall) over.

Parity has made the league a more exciting league, bit in the eyes of those around the nation the league has fallen from its perch as the nation's strongest conference.

Still, the Friars have reason to be upset. Not because George Washington or Marquette crept into the tournament, but because of the third selection from the Big East, Pitt.

Pitt was a classic case of a team who had played themselves out of the tournament, finishing the year 3-8. They had stumbled against Syracuse, 55-50, in the quarterfinals of the Big East's. Their token in, however, was their high power rating and nonconference wins against UCLA and at Illinois.

Unfortunately, when the 1992-1993 case into stone, it will be forever remembered as the year the Friars were snubbed. We will forget the magical run and incredible turnaround the Friars orchestrated. Just when it looked as though Barnes would be out town of town, he came up with the coaching performance of a lifetime.

After taking matters into their own hands, it was taken right away from them. And that may be the biggest shame of all.

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the regular season with each team winning a game. UNH was seeking revenge and PC was looking for seven innings against Palm Beach for the victory, while Kendeigh and Johnson were in a title race with first baseman Bill Merloni, the defending Cape Cod League batting champ, provided the offense with two hits and a run scored. The PC batters, led by Providence's offensive support for seniors Tony Deangelo and reliever Bill Thill, who notched his first save.

PC played only one game last weekend, Friday's 4-2 loss to George Mason. Steve Suarez once again pitched impressively, throw-
Not Much Fun In The Florida Sun
Frier Nine Limp Out To 3-7 Start

by Justin MacClone Sports Writer

The PC Frier baseball team made their annual Florida trip over spring break from February 27 - March 7, returning north with a 3-6 record after facing some tough competition. Last weekend's road trip to Virginia and Maryland was curtailed by the snowstorm. But they were able to play a game at George Mason on Friday, despite a difficult 42 decision. It seems as if the weather is the team's major nemesis currently, as the groundkeepers attempt to make Hendrickson field playable for Saturday's game against the Yale Elis. Some warmer weather would be helpful in speeding up this process.

The Friers opened the season in winning fashion on February 27 by crushing Barry University 6-1. Sophomore starting pitcher John Garside, sophomore Luke Bisgoglio, and freshman Mike Keszlerki combined to throw a four hitter. Senior catcher Jim Foster and sophomore third baseman T.J. Delvecchio provided the offense there to tie, but three hits respectively.

PC then followed with a six-game losing streak which featured a couple of blowouts and a few late inning disappointments. Probably most difficult to handle was the 3-2 loss to Big Ten power Michigan State, and a ninth inning 4-3 heartbreaker to Florida Atlantic. Seniors Foster and, and speedy junior centerfielder Mike Lyons helped keep the Friers in these games with their timely hitting and steady fielding.

Just when it looked as if the Friers would win in the Florida sun, they closed out their trip with two strong victories, upending Palm Beach Atlantic.

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Takin' Care Of Business
Lady Friars Begin Season On Hot Streak

by Matt Modlinski Sports Writer

Florida was a destination for many PC students over spring break. Most students were just there to party, but the women's softball team was there to take care of business. They did, and departed the Sunshine State with a 9-2 record on their southern road trip.

Coach Jackie Barto was extremely pleased with her team's performance both offensively and defensively. "We hit the ball real well as a team and I was happy with our defensive execution." After clutches 4-2 and 3-1 victories over Northwoods University, the women came up with a key 4-3 win over the University of Oklahoma. PC fell behind 2-4, but came back with a big 5th inning. The rally was capped by a bases clearing, three run triple by shortstop Kim Robbins. Robbins was then driven in by a Meredith Zenowich single, which gave PC the insurance run they needed.

Over the course of the trip, Robbins was an offensive catalyst with three homers and 14 RBI's, while batting over 400. Also providing offensive punch was third baseman Holly Thompson. Thompson hit an impressive 330 with 8 RBI's batting out of the lead-off position. Kate Drobanski provided solid defensive play at first base and came up with several clutch hits during the trip. Zenowich hit a pair of dingers to go with nine RBI and Beth Miller provided some outstanding defensive play in the outfield.

Coach Barto said the team showed tremendous maturity for such a young team. The only senior is pitcher Merry Perkoski. But young teams tend to play erratically over the course of a season. Barto concurred, "We have the potential to beat anyone, yet we couldn't easily lose to anyone if we were unprepared." Counter balancing inexperience will be a deep pitching staff, featuring Perkoski, Carynn Scally, Amy Kvilhaug, and Candy Erickson. Barto is shooting to snag one of the top seeds in the Big East tourney at the end of the season, then advance on the BCAC Championships.

Senior windmillmer Merry Perkoski is the only senior on the Lady Friers' roster.
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Friar Victory Lost Forever

Impressive Showing At Big East's Merits No NCAA Bid

by Steve McCorry
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Before the start of the Big East Tournament, there was only one question on the minds of PC fans: did they need to beat UConn in order to ensure a bid to the NCAA Tournament? Some felt that winning 7 of their last 10 games was enough, while others believed a good showing in NYC was essential, especially against a potential #1 seed team in the Huskies. Well, the Friars not only beat UConn, they thoroughly whipped the men in blue, in what might have been deemed a signature victory for the program.

Barnes had been talking up his squad’s chances of getting into the NCAA Tournament ever since the start of the season. He repeated, “If there are two or three at-large team better than us, then they are going to have one heck of a tournament.” Still, those were skeptics, and any athlete like the idea of controlling their own destiny, so the Friars did what they had to do. Beat UConn and go to the Big East Tournament was an appropriate motif at the time.

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"I’m really proud of them,” said head coach Bob Foley. “I told them throughout the week that in order to be successful in the tournament a team victory was paramount. They really pulled together as a team and almost went all the way.”

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Michelle Johansson capped her college career off with another national championship!

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You weren’t there to see it, were you? While thoughts of swimming in some tropical paradise filled most of our heads, the Lady Friar Ice Hockey team had a much more serious goal in mind, repealing as national champions.

The weekend that marked the beginning of spring break here at PC also marked the culmination of the Lady Friars hockey season, the NCAA league tournament. Providence headed into the tournament as regular season champs, and they had the number one seed, as well as sweet memories of last year’s final game, a 2-1 thriller over UNH at Schneider Arena. The format for the tournament pits the highest ranking team, at home for the quarterfinals, and the Final Four was held this year at Northeastern University. Providence opened at home the Thursday before break against Harvard. Instead of looking ahead to the finals, Providence came out and thoroughly dismantled the Crimson 9-1, led by Stephanie O’ Sullivan’s six, six goals. Providence dominated every aspect of the game and sent a message to the captain of Harvard about their bid to repeat.

The semi-final game came on Saturday at Matthews Arena in the heart of Boston where the Friars faced a tough Dartmouth team who had beaten them once early in the season. Defense was the deciding factor in this game especially the play of Gina Manders and Karen Gagne and the play of Motione and Chris Bailey. PC fought a tough battle for the entire game and were rewarded with a 3-2 win and a chance to repeat.

The championship game featured a rematch between the two teams in the finals last year, Providence and UNH. These two teams had played each other only a week before to discount