Commencement Speaker Announced

Boston Mayor Raymond L. Flynn to address graduates at PC's 75th Commencement Exercises

Providence College Class of 1963 alumnum Raymond L. Flynn, mayor of Boston, MA, and nominee for United States ambassador to the Vatican, will receive the Providence College's Veritas Medal and will address the graduates and guests at Providence College's 75th Commencement Exercises, which will be held on Sunday, May 23, 1993 beginning at 11:00 a.m. at the Providence Civic Center. Timothy Radcliffe, O.F., newly elected master of the Dominica, Order of the Precentors, worldwide, has also been invited to address those in attendance; he will receive an honorary degree from Doctor of Sacred Theology. The exercises will highlight Providence College's year-long Diamond Jubilee anniversary, the theme of which is "celebrating 75 years of values that endure." Raymond L. Flynn, PC '63, will be awarded the college's Veritas Medal, the highest award conferred by PC for devoted service. He is only the seventh individual to receive this honor during PC's 75-year history; previous recipients include the late U.S. Congressman John E. Fogarty of Rhode Island; the late John W. McCormack, Speaker of the House of Representatives of the United States; and Thomas Reginald Peterson, O.F., former Providence College president and now chancellor of Seton Hall University.

Joining Mayor Flynn and Fr. Radcliffe on the dais will be the following honorary degree recipients: John J. Arciniega, C.P.P.S., PC Class of 1946, Doctor of Business Administration degree; Harry Horgan, PC Class of 1980, founder and executive director of Shake-A-Leg, Inc., Doctor of Human Services degree; His Eminence Bernard Cardinal Law, Archbishop of Boston, Doctor of Church Administration degree; His Eminence Lucas Cardinal Moreira, O.P., Archbishop of Salvador and Cardinal Emeritus of Brazil, Doctor of Divinity degree; Sister Lucille McKenzie, R.S.M., president of Salve Regina University, Newport, RI, Doctor of Personal Leadership degree; and Loretta Young, film and television star, Doctor of Fine Arts degree.

Providence College will confer more than 1,300 degrees to candidates from the college's undergraduate

Water, Water Everywhere: Fennell Overflows

by Noelle Cusack

Editor-In-Chief

It wasn't summer, so it wasn't set off by the 130 degree heat in the hallway. It wasn't a gremlin early morning rousing students as an attempt to check the alertness of the Fennell residents. It was not a routine check of the water pressure on campus. So what was it? It was a flood inside a building to some residents of Fennell, it was almost on par with Noah's.

On Friday morning, at approximately 12:40 a.m., the sprinkler system in front of room 307 in the north wing of Fennell was set off, causing the alarm to sound and forcing hundreds of Fennell residents out of the building.

Mark Rapoza, an official from the Residence Life Office, who was immediately called to the scene, said that as he understood it, "the sprinkler was accidentally struck. It was a matter of housekeeping. The "seal" on the sprinkler head is a tiny piece of wax which, when melted by heat of 130 degrees, sets off the sprinkler system and fire alarm. According to Residence Life, the system was designed to spray 85 gallons of water per minute from a small nozzle.

The hall director of Fennell, Alaine Stillman, was out of town for the weekend, so Mike Polcari of Residence Life had been dubbed "Crisis Coordinator" for the weekend. When he arrived at the scene, Polcari was "in shock," but "happy with the way the residents cooperated ... especially in the cold. The RA's had the residents under control almost immediately. This helped everything to run smoothly.'

Polcari also commented that after witnessing the flood conditions in the elevator shaft, he "knows what it would be like to see a waterfall.'

Mike Rapoza reported that "all of 3 North, half of 3 South, three-quarters of the 2nd floor, as well as a small portion of the 1st floor were affected by the water." Polcari added that the sprinkler system was, in fact, activated at a rate of 85 gallons per minute for 20 straight minutes. The water that sprayed out appeared to be black, which was reported to a result of the oil in the pipes which work as an anti-corrosive agent for the water.

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Tuned Out

WDOM Loses 24 Hour Status

by Theresa Edo

Asst. News Editor

Picture it: You flip on WDOM late one night to do a little after hours studying. The familiar tune of "The Star Spangled Banner" filters through your speakers. You think that it's an interesting disc to spin, but when it's followed by dead air, you know something's definitely up.

As of Tuesday, April 6, 1993 this scenario has become a reality. A midnight sign-off time has been put into effect at PC's student run radio station. This change in scheduling is an administrative decision which reflects a number of concerns which came to the attention of Fr. McPhail, the President for Student Services. According to Fr. McPhail, these concerns obliged him to recommend this reassignment to the newly formed WDOM executive board.

In a recent interview with The Carol Fr. McPhail said, "This is a reorganization time, a time to gain a better focus and better supervision." The station, however, only had problems with approximately three shows, two of which are in the group of 21 shows in the overnight time brackets affected by the sign-off. The DJ's involved in these incidents have already been dealt with individually and have been relieved of their duties at WDOM.

It's a shame that the 35 overnight volunteer DJ's have to suffer for the last four or five weeks of school because of the indifference of a few. said Fr. Carroll, one of this past year's Rock Directors. Lisa went on to agree, though, that a new system of discipline is needed at the station.

The past two years have been a time of rebuilding for WDOM. The station has gradually been gaining more listeners and becoming more visible. Maureen Marro, Director of Publicity and Promotions, agreed that WDOM is most certainly on the right track.

The station is more than happy to be a part of overnight listeners and a majority of listeners off campus.

In fact, it has only been since the end of this past October that 24 hour broadcasting has been in effect. continued on page 2.
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Although residence of 3 North were asked to either stay in the Fennell lounge or find other accommodations for the night, the rest of the residents were allowed to stay in Fennell once the alarm was reset and a pre-
liminary investigation was done. Residents who were allowed to go back to their rooms found that several items were missing, including their stereo, rugs, and clothing which were damaged from the water. According to Mundi Morgado, who lives in 2 North, the residents were referred to the hall director if they had damaged any items.

Both Rappoza and Polcari commented on the extraordinary organizational and emergency skills which John Ryan, Jamie Fish, and Peter Cannon, the RA’s on duty, exemplified. "Mike Polcari and the 3 RA’s, as well as the workers from the Physical Plant and University [the cleaning service], did an absolutely wonderful job... we are so grateful to everyone who came in to help... and helped coordinate the cleanup effort," according to Mark Rappoza.

What are the long term effects of the flood? The Judicial Officer confirmed on the day that the individual responsible for setting off the decker system will be brought up on disciplinary charges by the College. Mr. Ronald Kelly, the head judicial officer, said that "no matter what the cost, the penalty which will be assessed will be held completely responsible for all monetary damages that came about as a result of the incident." This procedure has been the norm for all student-caused damages in the past and this incident, according to Mr. Kelly, will be treated in the same way. Residence Life could not comment on the exact monetary damages; they have a better idea once the cleaning service bills, dry cleaning service bills, and final damage assessments are completed. Until then, residents of Fennell will be living with the stench of stained carpets and the frustration of ruined clothing and belongings, but can rest assured that had they been in a real emergency the sprinklers are in perfect working condition.

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School of Continuing Education of the University

John J. Accinno, C.P.A., PC 146, owns an accounting business in Johnston, RI, and is also the executive vice president of East Side Clinical Laboratories, Inc., and chief financial officer of Bema Investments. Harry Horgan, PC 80 is founder and executive director of Shakle-A-Lee, Inc., a non-profit organization which provides opportunities for people with spinal cord injuries and related nervous system impairments to maximize their potential and independence. His Eminence Archbishop Cardinal Law, Archbishop of Boston, is expert in the improvement of relations between faiths; Sister Lucille McKillop, R.S.M., Celebrating 20th anniversary of presidency at Salve Regina University, Newport, RI, His Eminence Lucas Cardinal Moreira, O.P., is the Archbishop of Salvador and Cardinal priests of Brazil; and Loretta Young, film and television star is the winner of numerous entertainment awards, including an Oscar for “The Farmer’s Daughter” (R.K.O., 1948) and three Emmy Awards for her work on “The Loretta Young Show,” and has been honored for her many charitable endeavors.

As part of its Diamond Jubilee celebration, Providence College will also present His Eminence John Cardinal O’Connor, Archbishop of New York, with an honorary Doctor of Church Administration degree at a special ceremony which will take place during the annual meeting of Providence College’s Greater New York Alumni Association which will be held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City on May 20, 1993.

The Quality of Life Off Campus and in Our Neighborhood has Improved Greatly this Academic Year. There are numerous reasons for this: One of the most important is you, the off campus student. For your contribution to the improvement of the off campus situation, thank you.

Father McPhail and Mr. Ronald Kelly

WDOM Late-Night Shows Cut

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Prior to this year WDOM, which broadcasts commercial - free programming, made use of a two a.m. shift.

Dawn Roepke and Liz Alacci, two former DJ’s, had a rock show from 12 midnight until two A.M. every Thursday. They claimed that the station was one of their favorite activities and during the show “the phone would ring off the hook” with listeners from nearby towns such as Pawtucket and North Providence.

“A situation like this can easily get blown out of proportion,” said Skip Wilson, the General Manager for the coming year. Skip also said that next year the station will employ some new practices which will hopefully gain some respect which was lost to the few who blatantly abused that privilege. “However,” he added, “for the most part, the staff will significantly cut down by the use of these two hour shows as opposed to the current two hour shows.”

This is a period of adjustment, a time to gain better control and a system of checks and balances,” he said. “Ultimately, the decision rests on them.”

Good Luck to the Class of 1993

Ford Motor Company Announces

Graduate Purchase Program

Ford Motor Company is pleased to announce the continuation of its College Graduate Purchase Program. The program offers a $400 cash incentive to towards the purchase or lease of any new eligible Ford or Mercury vehicle (excluding Mustang Cobra and 1-160s Lightnings) to college students who are earning a bachelor or advanced degree between January 1 and December 31, 1993, or are a graduate student during the same program period. In addition, if students qualify and finance through Ford Credit, there is no down payment and first payments may be deferred up to 120 days, in states where allowed. Students should visit their local Ford or Mercury dealer, or call 800-321-1536, to get complete program details.

Veridamines of Providence College cordially invite you to attend A Luncheon Honoring Special Philanthropist Screen Televison Actress Loretta Young Honorary Degree Recipient 1993 Jubilee Commencement Friday May 21, 1993 Marriot Hotel Providence, Rhode Island Social Hour 11:30 a.m. Luncheon 12:30 p.m. Sharp
When the Lights Go Out In Providence
Campus Loses Power Early Tuesday Morning
by Brian Hylander

Early Tuesday morn-
ing, it was not the electric lights of Providence College that were flashing around campus. Instead, from approximately 12:30 a.m. to 6:30 a.m. the entire college found itself sur-
rounded by darkness with only limited electrical power available. While most students still managed to find various ways to enjoy themselves, offers, such as those working frantically in front of computer screens, were frustratingly looking for a reason for this eclipse of electricity.

The physical plant, which was responsible for supplying the auxiliary power which kept the heat, fire alarms, and sprinkler systems operational, stated that the Narragansett Electric Company was forced to shut down all power to Providence Col-
lege due to an accident late Monday night. Further investigation revealed that an electrical transformer was dam-
age by a car crashing into an off-campus telephone pole.

Although the electric com-
pany notified Providence Secu-
ritv before the power was actually shut off, Michael Barry of the physical plant maintained that the time that the information was received by Providence College proved too late for any pre-
ventative measures to be implemented. Thus, dispensing any information to the

The entire college found itself surrounded by darkness
rest of the college at such a late hour would have been futile.

However, this fact hardly comforted various students who lost papers and other assignments because of the power outage. Bill Gainer '95, a student who had been working end-
lessly on an essay Monday night, dismally expressed what was rightfully felt by many, "It's these last few weeks that every second counts. So when you lose a six page paper, you just feel like throwing in the towel." Equal disappointment was also felt by those who had to resort to studying by the dim light of candles and from those who reli-
giously rely on their alarm clocks to wake them in time for class.

Not all students shared the same sentiments. A well-rested Nate Tyman '96 joyfully told The Cowl, "I am always looking for a good rea-
son to miss my 8:30 a.m. mar-
teting management class. This power outage just gave me a justifiable excuse." Even those who might have missed David Letternam found other ent-
tertainment in the activities that were occurring on campus. Great Antics, which sheds some light when he enthusiasti-
cally "wishes to thank the women of McVitney for mak-
ing the evening such a visu-
ally inspiring event." This just further shows that although in darkness, the students of Providence College, are still able to express that familiar latin phrase, "Fiat Lux."

Living Off-campus
Next Year?
Make Sure Your Apartment Passes Inspection
by Kristen Garley

So you're taking the plunge and moving off-
campus next year? Oh, you're not moving? You've already been there a year. Guess that means you've heard of the Good Neighbor Plan and every-
thing that's taking place to improve the relations be-
tween the students and resi-
dents of the surrounding PC community. Regardless, if you're living off-campus, you should be very concerned about the inspection status of your house/apartment.

Read on.

One component of the Good Neighbor Plan requires all off-campus landlords to have their properties in-
pected and approved before May 31, 1993. Off-Campus Housing began indentifying landlords of this last Oc-
tober. To date, several landlords have completed this request and prepared their apartments for next year's tenants. However, there is still a percentage of proper-
ties that need to pass inspec-
tion before students can move in and start playing house.

This issue of The Cowl lists the status of most off-cam-
pus apartments on page 5. Overall, 87 properties have been inspected and have passed. Seventy-four have been inspected and need mi-
nor repairs before they can be passed. Twelve apart-
ments did not pass. Twenty-
two do not even have ap-
pointments scheduled to be inspected. If your apartment is included in the last two lists, you must contact Off-Campus Housing before going home for the summer. Make sure your apartment gets approved. Do not put this off, it is imperative that everything is satisfactory be-
fore you try to move in.

See page 5 for three of these lists. (The list of houses that have passed inspection is not included. Look for this list in the Student Congress Office to confirm that your house has been approved.)

What are the requirements? Be-
cause Off-Campus Housing has seen too many problems resulting from the need for un-
necessary frustration for the PC students living at the address. By providing the following, you will not have their buildings inspected ahead of time, it is less likely that problems will suddenly occur. "Every year there have been students who come to us with hardships," says Edward J. Caron, Vice President for Institutional Relations. "This year, we're going to take care of them before we're faced with too many surprises."

Off-Campus Housing requires these inspections in hopes of providing a better living quarters for those PC stu-
dents who decided to leave campus. The landlords are extremely respon-
sible and conscientious in providing a good apartment. However, it is the small per-
centage of those who are not that worries Caron. These landlords are also nervous about the new apartments be-
ing built on-campus. They realize that approximately 500 students will be moving in-
ning in the areas surrounding PC. Caron hopes that by mak-
ing less desirable apartments, they will be able to con-
inue renting because their apartments will be in better, good condition. By combining the off-campus inspections and the new apartments, better properties will be available to students at a range of "lods where they decide to live."

Please do not disregard this situation. Contact your land-
lord if you have concerns about the status of your apartment. It's going to be your home next year. Make sure it's in the best condition.

?Questions?
Here's some Answers
1) How will I know what repairs are necessary and if they have been done? Off Campus Housing will have the complete inspection reports detailing needed repairs and will have any e inspection results.

2) What if I am living in an illegal unit? Will I be forced to move back on campus? You will not be forced to move back on campus, but you will not be allowed to live in g other. Off Campus Housing has listings of ample available, certified properties.

3) Who can I call if I have any other questions or need help? Right away?
   a) Mrs. Ryan at the OffCampus Housing office 865-2420
   b) Vin Colonna, the student representative the COA at 865-2415
   c) Any newly elected member of the Student Congress

4) What if the landlord has told me his property was inspected and approved and I including a lease- and then find out that it was not inspected? Call Off Campus Housing and we will help communicate to your landlord the necessity for an inspection.
Thanks to the '92-'93 RAs

The RA job is a challenging, rewarding and unique position. It is difficult for anyone who has not worked in Residence Life to understand the frustrations and joys of being an RA. While most people go to work and then go home, RAs go home to work. It's a 24-hour experience. There's no time-clock, the only way to "punch out" is to go off campus!

RAs plan programs, enforce rules, mediate conflicts, do paperwork, answer phones, be positive role models and remain good students. Why do RAs do it? Financial benefits are helpful but they don't equal the amount of time and energy that good RAs put into the position. RAs have a chance to work with a variety of people. Most importantly, RAs influence a student's lives and make a difference at PC. The Office of Residence Life would like to take this opportunity to express their appreciation to the men and women who serve as Resident Assistants: Matthew Albanese, David Allen, Matthew Amaro, Lucia Aruajo, Barry Bacon, James Barrows, Jeffery Beeman, Becky Belanger, Elizabeth Bernardo, Moira Bessette, Michael Brennan, Brian Butler, Sharon Calabria, Daniel Callahan, James Carroll, Joceline Champagne, Kathleen Collins, Patrick Conney, Elizabeth Cronin, Kathleen Currie, Gina DeRossi, Lynne Doherty, Michael Dowdle, James Fish, Christopher Gandia, Peter Gannon, Kate Griffiths, Eric Houn, Catherine Intieri, Virginia Kalmian, James Kelly, Brian Lacombe, Peter Leal, Timmye Leary, Dennis Levesque, Mark Llewellyn, Jane Lydon, Lisa MacRae, Edward Mandril, Tara Ann Manley, Therese McGratty, Megan McCurn, Thomas Mills, Patrice Mulken, Elizabeth Mullins, Irene Murphy, Eric Pearson, Arthur Russo, John Ryan, Michaela Santuci, John Savilla, Michael Schumann, Kimberly Serra, Emily Shields, Veronica Silva, Lori-An Smith, Kimberly Stankewich, Jennifer Stebbins, Rosemary Sullivan, Holly Sweeney, Susan Sweeney, Steven Toto, Jeffery Vallea, Elizabethe Vaccione, Wendy Webster, and Kimberly Winston.

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Two PC Students Win Phi Alpha Theta Awards

The Providence College Alpha-Epsilon Xi-Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta International Honor Society in History is pleased to announce that at the Eastern Regional Conference held at Bridgewater State College on Saturday, April 24, two of our graduate members who presented papers at this conference won awards in the graduate division.


For further information, contact: Dr. Constance M. Rousseau Asst. Professor of History Faculty Advisor for Phi Alpha Theta X2193

ROTC Commissioning Ceremony May 22

The Annual Providence College ROTC Commissioning Ceremony will be held May 22, 1993 at the War Memorial Grotto at Providence College. The ceremony will begin at 10:30 a.m. The guest speaker for the ceremony will be Major General N. Andre Trudeau. PC '60, MG Trudeau is the Adjutant General of the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations and the Commanding General for the Rhode Island National Guard. In the case of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held in the Alumni Gym. The event is the culmination of ROTC training for cadets of the ROTC Patriot Battalion, headquartered at Providence College. Reverend John F. Cunningham and Lieutenant Colonel John E. Lalli will assist MG Trudeau in the presentation of commissions following the administration of the oath of office. The ceremony is open to friends of Providence College and the Army ROTC program. A reception for family members and invited guests will follow at the Aquinas Lounge.

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Good Luck on Finals!
What Have We Learned?

by David McGuire
Editorial Editor

Was anything learned? A man was beaten, a city burned, and the red blood of both blacks and whites ran into the gutter of American society. But no one seemed to walk away from last year's riots any wiser. The unfortunate fact is that the riots ended for those people living outside LA when they turned off their television and went to bed. It was not their house being burned, their store being looted or a member of their family being beaten and shot. It was just an image, another violent American motion picture.

The LA riots ran far deeper than a beating. Rodney King was not an isolated incident of police brutality. His case just happened to be caught on film. The crimes that occur in the inner city will not stop until we all take the time and effort to care those faring sores that eat away the skin of America. Yes, it will take money, but it will take hiring people to rebuild their own community, and giving them the resources to do so, a huge step will be taken in rebuilding the American social structure. But we must change in our hearts.

It is time for people to realize that these images affect all of us, because we are all American people. As our generation moves ever closer to gaining control of this country, more and more questions arise about how we want to rule. We can no longer afford to ignore the problems that litter our own streets while we busy ourselves cleaning up everyone else's neighborhood. I hope the people of Somalia enjoy their meals while people starve on the cold streets of every American city. I am sure Bob Dylan is enjoying his billion dollars while her city projects crumble beneath the feet of the American underclass. I sympathize with those people but can no longer turn my back on the sufferings of my own country.

It is also time we change the way we look at each other. America is supposed to be the great melting pot, but we must mingle before we can become one. Our parents and grandparents taught us to fear those people that are different, we must stop. We can learn anything from the LA riots about the differences of peoples that make them unique and beautiful. And we can do so without fear, without anger, without bloodshed.

What have we learned anything from the LA riots? It should have been that Rodney King and Reginald Denny bleed the same color. We do not have to burn our cities in order to become a melting pot; we just have to learn from our mistakes and the mistakes of previous generations. We must stop fearing other people. Now we're helping the impoverished underclass of our own country. Then perhaps we may live in a country that accepts all other colors, but denies the color of blood.

Who's to Blame in Waco?

by Anthony R. Zapka
Asst. Editorial Editor

In the hours following the standoff between the F.B.I. and the Branch Davidian cult, most Americans had little difficulty finding someone to blame. According too CNN/USA today poll, 87% of the respondents believed that self-proclaimed messiah David Koresh was responsible for the apocalyptic ending to the fifty-one-day siege. While this demented man was indeed the one who gave the order to burn the Waco compound, the federal authorities must be held accountable for their poorly conceived and managed response to an event that should have been classified as a hostage crisis.

An obviously weary and frustrated group of experts lost sight of the fact that, although the majority of the Davidians were armed and hostile, there were seventeen children inside the compound who could have been the F.B.I.'s primary concern. According to F.B.I. negotiators, Koresh was an extremely unbalanced psychopath who believed that the prophecies described in the Bible's book of Revelations were being fulfilled during the standoff. He was convinced that the siege was going to end with the total destruction of his ministry and disciples.

The F.B.I.'s decision to apply psychological pressure in the form of sleep deprivation tactics was grossly irresponsible due to the already tenuous psyche of Koresh and his followers. Following weeks of bombardment by unsavory music, flares, and spotlights, the authorities decided to increase the pressure on an already edgy socio-path by saturating the compound with military grade tear gas. The ultimate result of these inappropriate psychological and physical tactics unfolded before a stunned country and have cast a shadow over the United States Justice Department and its mission.

As Janet Reno and the Justice Department scramble to formulate excuses to placate the critics of this operation, Americans must not lose sight of the fact that no matter how tired or frustrated the agents in Texas had become, gambling with the lives of innocent children should not have become a component of their attempts to bring a defiant criminal to justice.

Plan to Live Off-Campus Next Year? Look Here

In need of repairs

318 Admiral Street
439 Admiral Street
50 Ceres Street
637 Douglas Avenue
27 Eaton Street
415-427 Eaton Street
39 Eaton Street
43-45 Eaton Street
47-49 Eaton Street
58-60 Eaton Street
59-61 Eaton Street
64 Eaton Street
39-39 Loversday Street
139-141 Oakland Ave
142-144 Oakland Ave
162 Oakland Avenue
307 Oakland Avenue
207-209 Oakland Ave
212 Oakland Avenue
220 Oakland Avenue
723-725 Oakland Ave
227 Oakland Avenue
11 Pasteur Street
120 Wyndham
15 Pasteur Street
103 Pembroke Avenue
117 Pembroke Avenue
129 Pembroke Avenue
140 Pembroke Avenue
15 Pembroke Avenue
143 Pembroke Ave
147 Pembroke Ave
146-48 Pembroke Ave
73-75 Pembroke Ave
66-68 Pembroke Ave
111 Pembroke Ave
18 Pinehurst Ave
45 Pinehurst Ave
75 Pinehurst Ave
64 North Ave
105 Radcliffe Ave
109-111 Radcliffe Ave
133 Radcliffe Ave
157-139 Radcliffe Ave
161 Radcliffe Ave
12, 13, 505 Radcliffe Ave
13 Tydall Ave
115 Tydall Ave
12, 13 Tydall Ave
115 Tydall Ave
Inspected

61 Durham Street
116-116 Eaton Street
182 Eaton Street
320-322 Eaton Street
74 Eaton Street
88 Eaton Street
12 Huxley Avenue
309 Huxley Avenue
116-118 Oakland Ave
117 Pineale Avenue
224 Oakland Ave.
113 Pembroke Ave.
59 Pembroke Ave.
97 Pembroke Ave.
120 Pinehurst Ave.
653 River Ave.
53 Tynall Street
114 Veazie Street
52 Veazie Street

Inspected and Rejected

318 Admiral Street
36 Eason Street
125 Pembroke Avenue
145 Pembroke Avenue
45 Pinehurst Avenue
423 River Avenue
12 Tappan
444 Admiral Street
194 Nelson
147 Pembroke Avenue
70 Pembroke Avenue
93 Radcliffe Avenue
632 Smith Street

NOW WHAT?

If your house is not on the list, chances are that it has been inspected and approved. To confirm this, please consult the approved list in the Student Congress Office or contact Off-Campus Housing at 865-2420.

If your house is on the "Repairs Needed" list, it is probably just in need of minor repairs. Speak with your landlord regarding these repairs so that your house will be moved to the "Approved" list.
The Providence College Malcontents

by John J. Olahan

Editor, The Providence College Malcontents

The majority of Providence College students love our school. Then there are the other students: clueless liberals who spend their time foisting their misconceptions on the Providence College community. Here at Providence College it is very fashionable to complain about and criticize everything from the cafeteria food to the design of the classroom Building. We are absolutely appalled by the “atrocities” of the administration and all the different ways they want to tax us. Don’t get me wrong, this is the case.

Great Year The College has been criticizing Providence College and everything else that isn’t directly from Woodstock; from the parking fee to the alleged “censorship” of the school newspaper. How is this an experience? Was this what you were running for? Hillary or Bill? I don’t think those on the editorial board would recognize themselves. The dogmatic coverage and the very emotion

ally written editorials put The Cowl in contention for being the best tabloid newspaper in the nation. That was then and this is now. Don’t get me wrong, those who love and wish they were a part of the Clinton family will still be greatly represented by the Cowl. Those who feel that character, hard work, determination, self-respect, and responsibility for one’s own future, are a society to be strong and prosperous, will now be represented too. This perspective, which I dare say represents the silent majority, hasn’t been heard here at PC for quite some time. The election season is very appropriate for this change because it is the season in which things come back to life, flower, and bloom. We tend to complain about so much here at Providence College because we don’t know what to do about it. I would be willing to bet that there is not an out-of-state student at PC who would trade his or her economic, social, and political views for anybody from the Chad Brown projects. Do we re-

ally have it bad here at school? Is the administration really “out to get us?”

Well, if we are to look at the Providence College looking at life through rose-colored glasses, then I think we put the glasses on at freshman orientation and will take them off after we find out our grades are shown at our first job interview after graduation.

I am tired of the pampered children of the afflu- ent do nothing but complain. Why would any- one spend close to $19,000 a year on something with out examining the “prod- uct” very closely? When I came to Providence Col- lege, I knew what I was purchasing, I’m happy with my purchase.

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Editorial Policy

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V. V. The staff respectfully requests that all articles and letters contain no personal attacks.

V. All submissions should be in The Cowl office no later than Monday noon prior to publication on Wednesday.

What’s Up?

by Kimberly Bergstrom

Asst. Editorial Director

Paretians, DWC, the “out- of-touch” administration, students, have I seen, or been a part of, enough dead horse beatings? Granted, the Cowl was never official for Providence College’s 350. We would never look at any infringement upon their freedom as un- fair. But, as an FC: primary objective is, as stated in the Student Handbook, “the intellectual de- velopment of our students in accordance with sound Judeo-Christian principles,” certain policies that exist here are not going to change, ever. Gripping about things like parietals and single-sex dorms serves only to get other students riled up over dead issues.

Not all concerns of PC students are as interesting to discuss as are frustrations with the administration or many of the other topics of debate on campus, but cer- tain issues shall not be igno- red. For example:

What’s up with the lib- rary? Many students have found it next to impossible to study in the library because of the noise level. There is no need for any lack of consideration for the PC community, especially as every- one prepares for finals. Enough said. What’s up with the shipping and smuggling of merchandise? Is there something we can do with the fairly large percentage of other people’s mail that ends up in our boxes (other than crumming it into the panel- board above the boxes)? It’s disheartening to most students to see a fellow student receiving a postcard that is not addressed to him.

What’s up with the ex- tensive tree and shrubbery removal on campus? Is it really necessary to spend money replacing the shrub- beries around Albertus Magnus with a flower gar- den? And what’s up with de- stroying the tennis courts (just as the tennis season be- gan)? The tennis courts are out, a parking garage is going in, the rugby field is going out to make room for the tennis courts. . . . Where’s the rugby team going to go? Finally, will we really destroy third floor Fennell? We know the animals are there, but where’s Noah.

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Pins and bumper stickers proclaiming "Academics First" have begun to circulate around campus. It seems an unnecessary statement to make. After all, we are at an academic institution— an institution of higher learning. There is no question that academics should always come first. Unfortunately this does not seem to be the case at present.

I have watched this year unfold and have seen faculty and administrators come to many crossroads. The controversy over the hiring policy was the first event to heighten my awareness of the unrest between the two parties. The present controversy revolving around proposed cuts in faculty salaries and benefits is one that should not be ignored by students. In an attempt to become fully informed, I attended the Faculty Senate meeting held on March 30, 1993.

Faculty members clearly explained their problems with the administration's proposal as it now stands. Most of the comparisons and figures in the proposal have been analyzed by accountants and knowledgeable faculty members and found to be incorrect. For example, the salary and compensation figures that outside consultants were using were inaccurate, according to Dr. Beer, a faculty member who has been following historical trends in compensation for over ten years. This proposal needs to be looked at with a microscope to discover its loopholes.

The faculty deserves to be heard and, more importantly, listened to by the students and the administration. Professor Hirsch brought to light many of the issues about which the faculty has not been consulted for recommendations. These issues include the building of new dorms, Plan 2000, the new hiring policy, and the change of the "Religious Studies" program to "Theology." Sitting in that room, I could not help becoming increasingly infuriated and frustrated. The faculty is the most important aspect of this institution. In fact, according to the admissions office, one of the top 3 reasons students list for coming to PC is its high academic quality. As the faculty questioned, shouldn't we then be putting more money into academics instead of taking it away?

The overall faculty sentiment seemed to be one of frustration and desire for communication. As one professor expressed, this college is not supposed to be a dictatorship. I'm sure some members of the administration may feel that the student body should not be involved in this issue and that it doesn't concern us. I cannot think of a more important issue in which students should get involved. If our faculty's moral is low, there is indeed a direct effect on the students. I urge all students to learn as much as possible about the unfair treatment of the faculty. If you do not know what is going on, find out from your professors, approach the "Academics First" buttons and find out what it means to become informed. The faculty needs our support. It is time for us to give back to them some of what they continue to give to us.

Sincerely,
Jody Torrissi '93

The World of Islam

To the Editor,
Bismillah ir-Rahman ir-Rahim ("I invoke the name of Allah the Compassionate the Merciful") Among His other signs is the creation of the Heavens and the Earth and the diversity of your tongues and colors. Surely in this there are signs for the learned." This quote appeared in my last letter to The Cowl, and it was my hope, in Sha'a Allah (God willing) that someone at PC might know its origin. However, no one responded so I will now reveal, to all of PC, its source. The quote above is a translation, from the original Arabic, of the twenty-second verse of the thirteenth Surah, Arabic for "chapter", of Al-Qur'an Al-Kareem, the Holy Qur'an (Not Koran). The Holy Qur'an is the infallible word of Allah, the one true, supreme God, the same God of Adam, Noah, Abraham, Moses, David, and Jesus (Peace and Blessings of Allah be upon them). Muslims number over one billion, and all revere the infallibility of the Holy Qur'an. I, myself, recently became a Muslim- I have embraced the Truth and Peace that is Islam.

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Thus, I will say only one more thing before I end this letter. Whatever your perception of Islam, realize that the Western media, historians, educators and church leaders are not reliable sources of the truth regarding Islam. So whenever one of those sources presents you to their image of Islam- just remember I Thassalians 5:21 "Prove all things; hold fast that which is good." Peace be upon the Prophet Muhammad- Seal of the Prophets.

Assalamu 'Alaikum
Abdul Wadood
(Jof F.) Auffer '94
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Farewell to Pastoral Council

by Charlene Blanchette
Pastoral Council President

It's been four years...not just of generic college, but four years of involvement with a school I love and have the ability to constructively criticize. The four years have been marked by some of those same experiences and events other St. Col workers have been reflecting upon lately. But as the same time there are those more personal and long-lasting. Many of the ones I speak of are attributed to Pastoral Council.

To steal an advertising phrase, "we've come a long way, baby," form the shoo-stall sized office in lower Slavin to a more spacious one with a window...from a couple hundred volunteers to eight hundred volunteers at one point...I need not chronicle the history of the "God Squad," as friends have endearingly named it. There have been countless hours and efforts by so many of you to help the poor, disabled, and less fortunate off campus and in communities of Rhode Island, as well as in other states and countries. "Thank You" might be a common expression, but this expression of it is form me to you, from all the thank you notes, smiles, and progress passed on through the recipients of your volunteerism.

Grotto Masses, Senior Citi- zens Banquet, seasonal events, Thursdays with MS Swimming, CCD classes with those challenging kids, meetings and phone calls with those more challenging coordinators, weekly meetings...who thinks Pastoral Council is "al- ways in Church?"

On the eve of my last Pastoral Council meeting, I wonder what I'm going to do without the club that's been a part of my life for four years, as vol­ unteer, Social Action Chair­ person, President. Like every other senior I'm wondering where the time has gone and what will happen after the fateful May 2nd. I realize though that the "God Squad" isn't gone forever, it is just being translated for me, and each of you who had a part in any one of its events, to something you do outside of Providence Col­ lege.

But I disgress. Here's my message: if you're not in­ volved with Pastoral Council yet, I'll borrow another slogan and say "Just do it!" Keep it up; if you're graduat­ ing, you're invaluable to those who have needs beyond our campus.

Next year will see Pastoral Council successfully directed by Julie Shen, Kendra Kwas, Emily Shields, and Cathy Prattaroli, along with a great new crew. You guys have got what it takes! Congratulations!

I'd like to take a small space for acknowledging great ap­ preciation to: the Campus Ministry Office of Sr. Annette, Frs. Reid and Francis, and Pam and all the students; Kate, Kim, Felicia - since the beginning! Jen, Kim, Holly - you're just the best! Who says you can't make friend senior year? Kris, Kathleen, KC - you're always inspiring!! Grace Floro, Pr. Dushak, Joanne Moran - you're more real to me everyday!

Finally to my invaluable roomies who have been recep­ tionists, a sounding board, a clear mind when I didn't have one, the right perspective when I couldn't find one, and the best source of humor around: Felicia, Sinead, Kate, Paula, and Diane, you're hon­ orary officers.

Good bye and Thank You to this year's Council, and congrats again to the new Council!

by Laura Gallo
Pastoral Council

Wrapping It Up

Two telltale signs of the closing of the school year are nice weather and less students at the library than on Grotto Beach. Just as the '92-'93 spring semester comes to an end, so does the '92-'93 Pastoral Coun­ cil. For the Pastoral Council, the end of April and begin­ ning of May is a time of com­ mending the present chair people while inducing the new, and bringing to a close all the past semester's activi­ ties.

Recent Pastoral Council events that have taken place in the past week have been very fun and a nice way to wrap up the spring semester. On Thursday, April 20th, a banquet was held for all the volunteers of the Pastoral Council. Father Cunningham gave a brief speech at the be­ ginning of the dinner, and all executive chair people were thanked for their hard work and endless effort. On Thurs­ day, April 22nd, approxi­ mately 25 people gathered on Slavin lawn for the Celebra­ tion of Ceremony - a tree plant­ ing ceremony sponsored by the Social Action committee. Canned goods were distributed to the needy at the Smith Hill Center on Saturday, April 24th. Finally, the last Spring Retreat was held this past weekend, April 24th-25th. Sponsored by the Spiritual Life committee, the weekend was a getaway for those to experi­ ence personal and spiritual growth.

There are still a few activi­ ties of the Pastoral Council left in the spring semester in which everyone is welcome. On May 2nd at 11:30 a.m., there will be a Grotto Mass with a cookout to follow. On Sunday, May 9th at 7:00 p.m., there will be a night Grotto Mass. Also, on Wednesday April 28th at 7:00 p.m., the Rhode Island Rhode Runners take on the PC Friars in a benefit wheelchair basket­ ball game. The event takes place in Alumni Gym, tickets are $5.00 for students and $5.00 otherwise. Wrapping up the Pastoral Council calendar of events will be the chair people banquet on May 6th. This ban­ quet is in appreciation of all the chair people who helped make the '92-'93 Pastoral Council year an enjoyable and fulfilling one.

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by Maureen E. Montegari
Congress Correspondent

Last week seemed to be the time to write corny articles about experiences here at PC. Luckily, the position of Congress Correspondent has not been filled yet due to the extensive talent search, so I still have time. Actually, what I have to write is not corny, but well deserved congratulations for certain members of the Student Congress.

For starters, this past Sunday was the fourth annual "Taking It To The Streets" walk-a-thon. Students who walked raised almost $800.00 for the Ronald McDonald House and the Providence Women's Shelter. The great turnout and success can be attributed to Melissa Silva '94 and Kathy Collins '94. In my opinion, this may have been one of the most organized events all year.

Throughout the year I have seen first hand the dedication of the Congress. The Executive Board was always open to new ideas, had time to help solve problems, and listened to complaints. Craig, Jen, Julie, and Lisa worked extremely hard to foster a productive atmosphere in the meetings and the office. The financial situation exhibited a complete turn-around from last year, and now there is a clear system of checks and balances in place.

The model the Executive Board set definitely had an impact on the Congress as a whole. All class-sponsored quality events throughout the year. Students are not realize how much time, money, and effort is required for an event as simple as a Club Night. The people who plan these events work very hard and rarely receive any thanks.

My thanks goes out to everyone who religiously showed up every month to distribute the Peaceful Coexistence newsletter. This includes not only the members of Congress, but other clubs like BOP, Pastoral Council, Friars, Women's Rugby, Rushabh Theater, and countless others. Students at PC give to the community in various ways. Peaceful Coexistence is a tangible way to show our contribution to the neighborhood.

It should be pointed out that there are some pressing issues facing Student Congress next year. Despite the tremendous success of the Good Neighbor Plan, everyone still needs to try to be part of the solution. As long as students continue to respect their neighbors and contribute as they have been, I see a bright future. Let's try to keep the neighborhood looking clean in the last weeks of school as it keeps getting nicer out.

Congress, clubs, students, and the administration should work toward diversity at PC. Attend a lecture or cultural festival. Sponsor an event that will appeal to a wide spectrum of students. BOP has been very successful this year with trying new things (American Pictures, Bette Berry), and should be commended. Diversity is everyone's responsibility, but I think the key is working together.

On a semi personal note, this year I was a student representative to the Presidential Standing Committee on Alcohol Awareness. It was quite an interesting experience, and I enjoyed it great deal. There is a need for more non alcohol events to be sponsored at PC and more importantly, for alcohol awareness to be understood, respected, and supported.

I view this year's Congress as proactive, informed, and strong. Recently I asked some seniors, Bill Amad and John Reese, their opinion of the job the Congress had done this year. "A spanking good job! We really feel we got our student activities fee's worth." Enough said.

Thank you to the Forty-third
Student Congress.
Good Luck in the future!

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Rorschach Presents
romance in the dark

by Mark Cybulski
A&E Editor

Providence College's own Rorschach Theatre Company presented this year's production, romance in the dark on April 23, 24 and 25 in the Last Resort. This innovative theatre group presented the play in an interesting style, incorporating the work of both published and unpublished poets such as ec cummings, Lee Sharkey, Adrienne Rich and the play's writer and director, senior Tracey Newman.

The Rorschach Theatre Company was founded in 1989 by a small group of Blackfriars' alums and students who wanted to create a theater company exclusively for student written and directed plays. The company's first production was Hei-Lo, Where Are You? written and directed by Mark Walsh, followed by Kim Carmel's True Self and The Distinction of Freedom, written and directed by Chris Seelig in 1991. The 1991 and 1992 academic year brought Rorschach attention along with funds from Student Congress as they presented Fair Weather Therapy, written by Domin Yattaw and directed by Tracey Newman.

This was Newman's second year running Rorschach and she says that the theater company is "an alternative to Blackfriars but not in competition with it." Newman was involved in Blackfriars' theatre before running Rorschach. She feels that it is important to have a PC's artists and playwrights to perform to an open audience. The students rehearsed romance in the dark for about a month and a half before opening the show last Friday. Newman says that Rorschach is good for students who enjoy participating in theater but don't have the time to have an active role in Blackfriars. A number of different students have actually performed in both Rorschach and Blackfriars' productions.

romance in the dark centered around four college students: Tish (Kara Peters) and Jake (Nathan Ritchie), a young couple who were having romantic problems, Matt (J. Eric Advenito), and an old friend of Tish's and Emily (Elif Elkin), Tish's roommate who is developing a new relationship with Matt. The play incorporated poetry into the story as the actors performed on stage and around the audience itself. Newman said that she chose a wide variety of poets because she wanted to show a number of different attitudes towards topics such as love, sex and relationships.

The play ran for about an hour and a half and incorporated music by Peter Gabriel, Dead Can Dance, the Mighty Mighty Bosstones and the Smiths. All four actors gave strong performances, especially when they recited poetry related to what was happening to their characters in the story. The use of poetry proved to be a valuable tool in this production in giving the play a more dramatic and deeper effect.

Newman says that it is only with support and ideas of the students that Rorschach can fulfill its original purpose to create theater completely by Providence College students. To become involved with the Rorschach Theatre Company, watch for publicity or contact Elif Elkin, care of Friar Box 1020.

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Dining at Montana's

by John Welch
A&E Staff Writer

Montana's, located on the East Side of Providence, has something to please nearly everyone. It is a casual establishment with a Southwestern/Tex Mex motif. It is a great place for a group of friends to gather and enjoy an authentic Mexican cocktail or two followed by a relaxing dinner. It also doubles as an interesting place to bring a relaxed P.C. audience or a menu that caters to various tastes.

The menu is enormous and diverse. Appetizers range from scraching hot chili to popcorn shrimp. There are eight different varieties of potato skins and ten different nacho dishes. I tried the Senior Nacho Grande ($8.50). It was a moderate-size serving with tortilla chips topped with homemade cheddar and cheddar cheese. The serving size was ample enough for an appetizer for two, but a bit modest for four.

For my entree, I ordered the Chimichanga dinner ($10.79) which includes three flour tortillas stuffed with chicken or beef and then fried and topped with cheddar cheese. Only two small chimichangas were served, barely half-covering the large plate presented to me. Although the portion was disappointing, what was there was appetizing. My companion chose the Chicken Fajita dinner ($8.95) which was served on a still sizzling platter. The fajitas were well prepared and tasty. But once again, the serving size wasn't quite as bountiful as anticipated.

For a possible luncheon, or for lighter fare, Montana's offers seven different salads, ten different varieties of burgers, as well as a plethora of sandwiches to choose from. There is also a fantastic selection of frozen drinks and exotic cocktails to choose from.

Overall, Montana's left a positive impression upon me. The food quality and atmosphere are reasons enough to check it out. Add a few margaritas to the experience, and you'd swear you were south of the border. The Montana restaurant is located at 272 Thayer Street in Providence. The phone number is 273-4185.

On a scale of five:
Quality of food
Service
Atmosphere

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Arts & Entertainment
April 29, 1993
by Cyndi Castello
Asst. A&E Editor

Eleventh Dream Day seems to be the perfect name for a group with such an interesting and musical background. Ten years is not a long growing period for a musical group, but for EDD it is. In ten years they have worked miracles. The band started on a basis of love. Rick Rizzo and his future wife Janet Beveridge Bean found each other in a punk rock house in Louisville, Kentucky. In 1983, the two decided to move to Chicago and start their own dream — the Eleventh Dream Day that is.

The band consists of drummer/percussionist/vocalist Janet Beveridge Bean, bassist and vocalist Douglas McCombs, guitarists and vocalists Rick Rizzo and Matthew O’Bannon. Rick Rizzo explains that the band uses aggressive guitar drone and shocking vocals to create sonic tales of real life in nuances of gray. The corresponding picture is not important just so one can put a face with a name, but so the sullen tone the group sets is also noticed.

The group knows that living in the present day is a trying task. They are always worrying about staying an inch upon their competition, but it does not seem like they have anything to worry about. Ever since their debut in 1989 with Love, Eleventh Dream Day has been a popular and successful name on the college charts for years. Dynamically, EDD has produced, under Jim Rondenell, ElMoodle, their fifth album and their third Atlantic album. Excited about this hit, the group feels they have “taken visionary music to the next level.”

Not to say this is not an all around great tape, but there are two songs that in my opinion deserve special attention. One feature song is song one on side one: “Makin’ Like A Rug”. ALL PC students listen to this song. All aggressions about hooking up, love and hate are found in this song. “Makin’ Like A Rug” is about dysfunctional love and murder. The vocalist, Janet Beveridge Bean, sings of Francis’ frustration with Rick. Francis does not want to be used, abused and treated like a rug any longer. Frank explains that she “can’t buy a ticket out”, that love with him is a “one way trip”. In de-

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spair, which all of us understand from one time to the next. Francis decides she must take drastic measures. Using something I do not think or do not hope any of us have used to end our love spats, Francis ends Franks life. Here, Francis ends her own life, but her gun. Like tragedies read in Crv, the song does not end on a happy note but a realistic one about what is happening in the world around us. For all those guitar and drum fans this is a song that will get your blood pumping.

For all those rattled girls, listening may help relieve your aggressions, but do not get any crazy ideas. The following song is the opposite of song one, but just as enjoyable, if that word is appropriate. It is called “Figure It Out” and it is a delicate ballad by Rick Rizzo. Picking up in the middle of the song where the

Asst. A&E Editor

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BOP Wraps Up One Year and Begins Another

by Kathy Farrella '94
BOP Correspondent

They say that time will seem to go by faster as you get older. If this is true, then I know that I, for one, have been feeling positively anxious as of late. The end of one school year and the planning of an upcoming one is a time filled with both excitement for what is to come and nostalgia for what has past. So, I implore you to bear with me through my brief trip down memory lane as the time has come to say good-bye to fifteen very special people—the graduating BOP seniors: Mark, Karli, Sheila, Jen, Dersie, Adrienne, Frank, Tim, Don, Dwayne, and Jim—thank you for the constant supply of friendly smiles and words of encouragement that you have given the rest of us during the year. To the Execs: Scott, Kym, Goria, and Carrie: You have been our fearless leaders through everything, and the heart and soul of the board this year! Best of luck to all of you as you enter the worlds of graduate school, job markets, Peace Corps, and even REAL life! Your leadership qualities and dedication will take you far wherever you go. All of you should be proud of the work you’ve done and the mark you’ve made here at PC—you shoes will be hard to fill and you will be greatly missed.

Assuming I am forgiven for my lapse of sentiment, I must also go on to say that things are already in full swing for next year and looking great! A belated congratulations goes out to the 1993-94 Executive Board: Tim Henzy '94 (President), Allison Lent '94 (Vice-President), Kerry McDonough '94 (Secretary), and Jen Aborn '94 (Treasurer) as well as all the newly appointed committee chairpeople. I know that everyone will do a super job next year, and continue to carry on the BOP tradition of excellence that has been established over the years.

With the countdown to the end of the semester already started, BOP has a few final events planned this weekend to round out your year for you and end it on a fun note! To kick off your weekend, don’t miss the Social Committee’s annual Twister Tournament Friday afternoon (April 30th) on Slavin Lawn, complete with mini-golf and gyro! There are only a limited number of sign-ups available, so be sure and check in the BOP Office if you’re interested! All participants will receive a free T-Shirt, and a cash prize of $100 will be awarded to the team winning first place! Even if you don’t want to play, be sure to come and cheer your friends on as you enjoy the DJ’s music and cookout. The festivities start at 4:00 p.m., so don’t be late!

To round out your weekend, the Fine Arts Committee will be sponsoring a trip to see Good Times at Trinity Repertory Company on Sunday evening, May 2nd, at 7:00 p.m. Tickets are $7 and can be purchased in the BOP Office. Also, the Film Committee will be showing their final film of the year, A Few Good Men, to be shown at 9:00 p.m. that night on Slavin Lawn. So, bring your blanket, pillows, and couches, and come camp out while you enjoy the show!

Well, that just about wraps everything up for this year—where has the time gone? On behalf of the entire Board of Programmers, I wish you all a safe, happy, and enjoyable summer—best of luck to the members of the Class of ‘93, and as for the rest of you... I’ll see you same time, same place next year!
Fear of Phobias

by Beth Breznisky

Features Staff Writer

Why are people afraid of things? Is there a little man (or woman) inside everybody's head telling them what to be afraid of and what not to be afraid of? Fears can really ruin a good time and can get in the way of being able to enjoy yourself. For example, I have an intense fear of snakes. A few years ago, my friend Michael got one for a pet and I couldn't go visit him unless he put it in its tank. I didn't want Mike to think I wasn't his friend anymore, but the snake was always there. I hated sitting in his house being afraid the whole time that the snake would slither onto the couch where I was most vulnerable and helpless. Why is that I feel afraid of snakes? I don't know.

Another fear people have is the fear of failing an exam or quiz. Although this may not be a particularly common fear among college students in general, it does exist. I think everyone at some time or another in their life has or will have fears accompanied by side effects such as lack of sleep, nausea, a sudden outbreak of acne, and a tendency to yell obscenities at common household items. One might call this the five-year-plan phobia, the no-shot-figure-a-year salary-phobia, or the money-parents-are-going-to-kill-me phobia.

A rather unimportant but more common than the failing an exam phobia is the fear of not having anything to wear. Have you ever delayed friends or a date for almost an hour because your favorite shirt isn't out of the dryer yet? Maybe you've suddenly lost all sense of color coordination and even missed a class because by the time you find a shirt and pants that match, class has already been going on for ten minutes, and you really don't want to walk in late for the tenth time this semester. I certainly have never done either of these, but I do know people who have.

Here are a few other fears that may only exist for a limited number of people, but that you may find interesting nonetheless.

Packaphobia: this is the fear of getting hit by a puck while being a hockey goalie. All I have to say is that if you sit there afraid the whole time that a hockey puck is going to come flying at you, you probably shouldn't be there in the first place. Nobody asked, just my opinion.

Negrophobia: the fear of not getting into a bar. Since you have to be 21 to get into a bar, there really shouldn't be a need for this fear to exist. Although I couldn't be in a bar anyway, so it should be given that they're going to get grinned. Anyone over 21 shouldn't have to experience this unless they've lost their license or have had a sex change but still carry their old license.

Photophobia: the fear of getting your picture taken. Who in their right minds doesn't like getting their picture taken? Get a grip, nobody cares what you look like even if you happen to be sitting on the oh never mind. You shouldn't have a camera in the bathroom anyway.

Facing the real world phobia: the name explains itself. Although I still have another year here, this thought of having to find something to do with myself for the rest of my life is probably the scariest thing I will ever have to deal with. Maybe I can find a way to be a college student for the rest of my life. I'm sure my parents would be thrilled with that.

Anyway, if you are afraid of something or many things as the case may be, don't worry - there's always something that could be worse. For example - having to eat Ray Cafè food for the rest of your life, or taking Civ for all four years.

Bungee Jumping at PC?

by Tina Kloster

Asst. Features Editor

Long strings of rubber bands are the only links between three mysterious desks at PC. Yes, my friends, it seems that the bungee jumping craze on campus has gotten out of hand. Three students, A.I.R. Borne, age 19, Amelia Bedilla Earheart, age 21, and T. Ake Flight, age 20, will be mourned at a memorial barbecue on Slavin lawn on Saturday. Meanwhile, police are delving into the mystery, wondering where it all began.

As we all know, it started innocently. Students began jumping off cafeteria tables from the previously day-glo benches in front of Slavin, and from the tops of their huge piles of Civ notes. But things progressed quickly.

decided to rip up the tennis courts, set up the thrill-seeking students, though.

Students flocked to the Groto and to the pits in Slavin and the library and to earn white bungee cord. Because administration discussed closing the library, but thinking that this was what the students wanted them to do, they refrained.

Soon, red, purple and green bungee cords were awarded to second, third and fourth floor jumpers. Casts, missing teeth and black eyes soon became signs of bravery and experience. It became as fashionable to limp as it was to wear a crew clothes. Awards were designed to be given to the people with the most bruises and gashes. Students stopped walking in slippers and by the time bloody cuts were considered attractive. T-shirts were on sale in Slavin to benefit stu
dents with the most serious injuries.

The most common of these injuries is called, "Co-Ed Naked Bungee Jumping." and "TG Rather Be Jumping Off Moore Than Sitting In It" sold out quickly.

People were asked that rubber band bungee cords weren't entirely safe until it was too late. When Bungee Cord, Bungee and Flight were found, students were shocked. "They just wanted to be the first to jump off of McVinney. We figured they'd have brain damage or maybe they'd be paralyzed, but we never thought that they'd die," explained junior, Heli Copier.

In response to the tragedy, the administration has decided to build a safe bungee court on campus. It will take the place of the tennis courts, one of the spots when it all began. Until then, the book store will not be selling rubber bands, and RA's will be doing rubber band inspections some time next week.

All students are asked to attend a mandatory program where the administration will tell them why bungee jumping from McVinney is not safe. The program, "Falling Friars" will be held in the new memorial barbecue.

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Suddenly, bookstore workers couldn't keep rubber bands in stock. When questions were asked, "I thought it was a little strange, but it was just some rubber bands. I thought that rubber bands never hurt anyone. I was wrong."

Students could be seen in Civ, braiding their rubber band bungee cords. At first these cords were the same natural rubber band color, but soon a bungee cord color system was established. Yellow, or chicken bungees were carried by those who had jumped from any first story window, top of the car, or from the nets on the tennis courts. Since the infamy was bandoned with concusions, the administration decided to rip up the tennis courts, set up the thrill-seeking students, though.

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McDermott Hall: The Best of Both Worlds

by Vera Schomer
Features Editor

Spring is finally here, classes have almost ended and all is well with the world—especially for freshmen and sophomores who can’t wait to live in McDermott Hall next year. For those of you who spent the past year under a rock, here’s a news flash—McDermott is coed and staying that way.

This year, due to the surplus of women in the freshman class, McDermott was forced to go coed. Females who found roommates at orientation and cluedless transfer students were pleasantly surprised when moving into their private floor that all too often looked “grotto beach” and the quad. Although urinals and a broken elevator were not welcome commodities, nicely finished rooms and friendly guys down the hall were great compensations.

Today, almost a year after that earth-shaking decision made by the PC Administration, what is the end result? Nothing! But last spring, male/female friendships, a feeling of independence and a sense of pride in the residents to live in this institution's greatest and long-awaited experiment.

The Features Staff wishes you a safe and happy summer. Good luck on finals and see you in the fall!
Farewell PC!
by Brian Cappelto  Ex-Features Editor

For starters, I feel compelled to congratulate the PC. Lacrosse team for their inspiring comeback this past Saturday. In the first half of the game, UNH simply had PC tied up in stitches, jumping out to a 7-2 lead. Though it looked bad, the team found a great source of inspiration during halftime, when the coach apparently pointed out a rather devotional (though quite witty) comment made about them in last week's Roaring Photographer. Thus, they came out firing in the second half and with a one-two punch of dazzling shots and superb goaltending, they were able to shatter UNH's window of hope - walking away with an 11-9 victory.

Anyways - It's hard to believe that in a few short weeks, I'll walk down the aisles of the Civic Center, not drowned in a 6th Man Society T-shirt, but in a cap and gown. Even harder to believe is that once that Commencement ceremony ends, so too will the greatest era of my life. I imagine that driving down I-85 with a fully packed car for the final time will be one of the saddest occasions I'll ever experience. I have yet to fully accept the fact that at mid-afternoon around this time next year, rather than sending a letter to a friend, I'll likely be sending a fax to a client. I may be a while before I'll listen to and accept the fact that with the exception of alumni events and reunions, I'll likely never again lay eyes on the hundreds of people I take for granted seeing each and every day. Likewise, I will rarely, if ever again, see the guy from the mailroom, Mary from Mondo, or, as painful as it is, even Joe, the ice cream partner from Mural. Come May 23, all that will be left to say to my ice cream partner from orientation, to the girl who sits in front of me in computers, and to the guys who lived next door to me freshman year, is "Have a nice life!"

I'll be going to bed. On a Friday morning, rather than being asked by a friend, "Did you go home in time for Letterman?" I'll likely be asked, "Did you stay up for LA Lakers?" At 5:00 p.m. on a Friday, rather than running to the bank machines, I'll be running to the grocery store. And on a typical weekend, rather than re-covering, I'll likely be re-sanding, re-painting, or re-finishing. Among these same lines, the day will soon come when having company will no longer mean having 25-30 people over for a keg. And eventually, unless I decide to become a Dominican, rather than responding to a Babysitter Wanted ad, I may find myself placing one. I really can't imagine having to remember to not only change my own underwear every day, but an infant's as well.

While I don't think that getting used to the aforementioned routines will be all that difficult, it may be a while before I'll adjust to and accept the fact that with the exception of alumni events and reunions, I'll likely never again lay eyes on the hundreds of people I take for granted seeing each and every day. Likewise, I will rarely, if ever again, see the guy from the mailroom, Mary from Mondo, or, as painful as it is, even Joe, the ice cream partner from Mural. Come May 23, all that will be left to say to my ice cream partner from orientation, to the girl who sits in front of me in computers, and...
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11:00-1:00
Teams A, D, F
1:30-3:30
Teams C, H

**Tuesday May 11**
9-11 Period L
1-3 Period B

**Wednesday May 12**
9-11 Period M
1-3 Period C

**Thursday, May 13**
9-11 Period G
1-3 Period D

**Friday, May 14**
9-11 Period H
1-3 Period E

**Saturday May 15**
9-11 Period J
1-3 Period F

**Monday, May 17**
9-11 Period k
1-3 Period A

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Bats: the game itself was a barn burner, mainly because the Friars were spotted 20 points to start the first half and 30 points to start the second half. The Friars actually looked alright in the wheelchairs, though ira Bowman looked pretty pathetic every time he tried to roll forward. The Rhode Runners overcame the 50 point spread and took a one point lead with 17 left on a Bill Hill lay-up. The Friars got a terrific last shot, but Mike Brown missed a wide open lay-up with 43 left to give the Rhode Runners the 75-74 win.

Rhode Runner team rep Tom Dodd would like to make this "an annual event to raise money and handicapped awareness in the area." The Rhode Runners play a regular season from September to February, with a 64 team national journey at the end of the season (just like the NCAA format).

PC Assistant Coach Dan Cavitt noted that "It's a lot of fun for everyone and it's for a worthwhile cause. Hopefully in the future we could get more student and community involvement." Every dollar that came through the door went to support these special and talented individuals.

**IAB Roundup**

**MEN'S SOCCER**

The Coolburns II beat the Rumplemens, giving them a 3-1 record. That tied them up with the Florida Keys for second place. Inflatables ball is the team to beat at 4-0 after defeating the Florida Keys on Monday.

**WOMEN'S SOCCER**

Team Confused beat the Professional Sailor Jugsters on Tuesday. Nancy Sheehy and Nicole Sage were catalysts in the victory.

In other action, the 4-0 Kamikazees defeated the Shilligans, while the 4-0 Still Got It team knocked off the enigma. This time both teams for first place and made them the teams to beat this season. They are followed closely by Team Confused at 3-1-0.

**SOFTBALL: continued from p. 24**

about them.

UCONN ripped four Providence pitchers for eighteen hits and seven runs. Providence only managed one run in the contest and put themselves in a tough spot for the rest of the tournament. The next game on Saturday was the losers bracket game between Villanova and BC with P.C. facing the winner of this one on Sunday. After that they would have to face UCONN and beat them twice in a row in the double-elimination format.

Villanova defeated B.C. and knocked them out of the tournament. They came ready to play against P.C. to decide who would get sent to the slaughterhouse against UCONN in the championship round. The Providence bats fell deadly silent against Nova and the Lady Friars scored no runs on only two hits. Villanova scored their one and only run on a P.C. error in the first inning and held on despite many opportunities for Providence to even it up. Villanova went on to a crushing defeat at the hands of UCONN, who picked up right where they left off against the Friars.

Their showing in the Big East tournament doesn't take away from the outstanding season these women have put together to date. While this is my last article as a Coach sports writer, that game was not the last on the schedule for the Lady Friars. I would like to congratulate the team on an outstanding season to date. They have compiled a 29-11 record and provided some memorable exciting softball for the 40,000 or so fans who come to watch them play. Providence will only lose one player to graduation this year, pitcher Mary Perkoski, who has provided this years team with leadership both on and off the field, along with four years of solid pitching. To all of the Lady Friars who have seen play, and become friends with over the years, I want to wish you the best of luck on the rest of this season, and the seasons to follow. It has been a blast watching you play and keep on swinging.

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Game #3: Sunday, May 2 @12:00 p.m.
Tom Noud and Rich Wager gave a great effort at the Big East Tennis Championships.

Having already beaten Brown and losing by only 4 strokes to URI on their home course at Tuesday’s tri-match, PC returned to the southern part of the state, aiming to even the score. The red hot Connecticut Huskies and pesky Rams easily placed first and second though, with the rest of the top 10 separated by three or less.

The Friars received individual standout performances from senior Mike Ghelfi, who finished in fourth place on the leader board, shooting a 75-77, 76, and junior Kevin Murphy who placed thirteenth with a 156/78, 78. Co-captain Ghelfi was happy with these results, stating “We’re pleased with our results. Sunday was a difficult day to put to the windy conditions, but Kevin and I were able to hold our own.” Murphy echoed the sentiments, adding “Sunday’s 78 was much better than Saturday’s 80 because of the unpredictable winds. Mike and I finished second and third on Sunday which made up for a somewhat disappointing team effort.”

Unfortunately, the remaining trio of Friar golfers entered a trying weekend which was the cause for PC’s middle of the pack finish. Gil D’Andrea plus 36 holes, shooting a 162/80, 82, while Mark Slewristen en- countered a frustrating Sunday to finish with a 160/77, 81. Freshman Brian Mayley painfully endured his rounds, shooting a 167/82, 85 and just a finish a distant fifth place among the Friars. Slewristen expressed his gripe, explaining “The wind killed me in the second round and my putting was inconsistent. We’re a little disappointed with the season because everybody hasn’t been able to put together a solid tournament yet.” Murphy also mentioned that the team’s final rank wasn’t totally indicative of their performance, informing statisticiani “Only a couple of strokes separated us from third or fourth place”.

PC will have a chance to raise their fortunes on the season’s final run when they play in the New England Division I Championships this weekend. UConn, the winner of their last two tournaments, is the clear cut favorite. If the Friars have their way though, they’d like to try to damper the Huskies’ hopes, just as the men’s basketball team did at the Big East Tournament. Ghelfi mentions the advantage of playing at the Point Judith CC, commenting “After playing the first of last week, I think we have a good feel for the course.” The surging Murphy shares this optimism, adding “UConn’s hot, but I think we can surprise a few teams this weekend. We’re starting to hit well, and we would’ve finished fifth among those teams last weekend.”

Hopefully the Friars’ pattern will contain a lucky charm when they venture south to Kingston on Thursday and Friday for the New England Division I Championships.

Men's Tennis Struck By Hurricanes at Big Easts

by Matt Mladzinski
Sports Editor

The men’s tennis team headed down to Florida last weekend for the Big East Championships in Miami. Things started off well for Carl LaBranche’s boys, with 4 of the top 5 singles players winning their opening matches.

In Flight A, Tom Noud defeated John Santoro of Georgetown (7-6, 7-6). In Flight B, Steve Sullivan beat Lars Thorsgaard of St. John’s (6-3, 6-3). Two freshmen making their Big East Champs debut, Jimmy Ogan and Paul Gagliardi, each won their opening match-ups at Flights C and E respectively.

But the Hurricanes struck! I’m not talking about the weather either. I’m talking about the University of Miami Hurricanes. PC’s top three players each lost to a Can in the semi-finals. Noud fell 6-3, 6-3 to Tony van de Pieterman and Sullivan lost to Wolfram Knobling (6-2, 6-4). Then Ogan bowed to Johan Milbrink by a 6-2, 6-2 score. Rich Wager, playing in Flight D, had already placed second to Miami’s Marco Mazzotta (6-2, 6-2) in the first round. Wager, however, went on to win the consolation bracket after a default due to injury, followed by a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Chris Lamy and falling in the consolation final.

Paul Gagliardi had a great tournament for PC. He followed his opening round win with a 6-0, 6-2 semifinal win over Ismael Dawood of St. John’s. His great run was halted just short of the Flight B championship by David Friedland of you guessed it Miami (6-7, 6-1). Coach LaBranche said that “Gags gave us a great effort. I was extremely pleased with his play.”

Another freshman playing for PC was the resurgent Chris Nowak at Flight F. He played well in losing to both Julian Baker of Georgetown (6-4, 6-3) and Andy Ramirez of Boston College (6-4, 6-0). The draw worked against him as he faced a difficult first round challenge in Baker, followed by another tough opponent in Ramirez.

PC got a great effort, but some disappointing results from their Flights A and C doubles teams. After losing their opening match, Noud and Sullivan (Flight A) took a heart-breaking 7-6, 7-7, 7-6 loss to Tallo and Keuth from UConn in the consolation semis. Flight C was much the same with Gags and Nowak losing their first match, then falling in three sets.

Implication came in the form of the Flight B doubles tandem of Wager and Ogan. They faced the second placed team of Frick of Villanova (6-3, 6-5, 6-3) and then beat Adamson and Lester of Georgetown (7-6, 6-4). Like the other PC doubles combos, Wager and Ogan took a killer final defeat. They fell to Miami’s team in a vicious three set match in the finals (6-3, 6-4, 6-4). PC had an impressive tourney, but the determining factor was definitely the draw. The equation was simple. The better team won, the farther you go. “We played well,” noted LaBranche. “Unfortunately the draw was tough and disappointing. We thought we’d get some better placements.” Steve Sullivan agreed: “We had to face Miami early which made things tough on us. We would have done better with a better draw. A team like UConn (7th place) had a better draw and took advantage of it.”

PC will finish up their season at the New England Championship this weekend. Coach LaBranche will be saying good-bye to several departing seniors. For the mem Rich Wager, Joe Handley, and Jeff Small will be leaving, while Kathy Meeker and Laura Tozza will bid adieu to the men’s team. All of the players will be sorely missed for all of their accomplishments both on and off the court. Good luck to them all in all of their future plans.

This is my last article on tennis for the year and if there’s one thing I can say about collegiate tennis is that it has some of the best names in all sports. Take a look at the names of some of the players PC plays against this weekend and you’ll see what I mean.

Collegiate tennis is also pretty exciting, so try and check out the annual tournaments before a year on their new courts. LaBranche thinks that next year’s installment of all these teams will be good. We’ll have to wait until the fall to find out.

Windy Weekend Hampers Golf Team

by Justin Maccone
Assistant Sports Editor

The PC golf team returned home from the URI Invitational on Sunday with a lone win for their final tournament of the season, two wireless rain-free days. This weekend, the Friars began strong on Saturday, placing fifth of eightte,n and tailed off slightly on a breezy Sunday, still managing to finish in seventh place at the Green Valley CC.

Having already beaten Brown and losing by only 4 strokes to URI on their home course at Tuesday’s tri-match, PC returned to the southern part of the state, aiming to even the score. The red hot Connecticut Huskies and pesky Rams easily placed first and second though, with the rest of the top 10 separated by three or less.

The Friars received individual standout performances from senior Mike Ghelfi, who finished in fourth place on the leader board, shooting a 156/77, 76, and junior Kevin Murphy who placed thirteenth with a 156/78, 78. Co-captain Ghelfi was happy with these results, stating “We’re pleased with our results. Sunday was a difficult day to put to the windy conditions, but Kevin and I were able to hold our own.” Murphy echoed the sentiments, adding “Sunday’s 78 was much better than Saturday’s 80 because of the unpredictable winds. Mike and I finished second and third on Sunday which made up for a somewhat disappointing team effort.”

Unfortunately, the remaining trio of Friar golfers entered a trying weekend which was the cause for PC’s middle of the pack finish. Gil D’Andrea plus 36 holes, shooting a 162/80, 82, while Mark Slewristen en- countered a frustrating Sunday to finish with a 160/77, 81. Freshman Brian Mayley painfully endured his rounds, shooting a 167/82, 85 and just a finish a distant fifth place among the Friars. Slewristen expressed his gripe, explaining “The wind killed me in the second round and my putting was inconsistent. We’re a little disappointed with the season because everybody hasn’t been able to put together a solid tournament yet.” Murphy also mentioned that the team’s final rank wasn’t totally indicative of their performance, informing statisticiani “Only a couple of strokes separated us from third or fourth place”.

PC will have a chance to raise their fortunes on the season’s final run when they play in the New England Division I Championships this weekend. UConn, the winner of their last two tournaments, is the clear cut favorite. If the Friars have their way though, they’d like to try to damper the Huskies’ hopes, just as the men’s basketball team did at the Big East Tournament. Ghelfi mentions the advantage of playing at the Point Judith CC, commenting “After play- ing there last week, I think we have a good feel for the course.” The surging Murphy shares this optimism, adding “UConn’s hot, but I think we can surprise a few teams this weekend. We’re starting to hit well, and we would’ve finished fifth among those teams last weekend.”

Hopefully the Friars’ pattern will contain a lucky charm when they venture south to Kingston on Thurs- day and Friday for the New England Division I Champions- hips.
Takin' It Deep

Friars Use Long Ball To Take 2 From Panthers

by Mike Myers
Asst. Sports Editor

Don't look now, but it seems as though last year's Big East Champions aren't ready to relinquish their titles just yet. Despite the slow start to the season, Coach Kostacopolus has his team in high gear as they prepare to jockey themselves into position for the Big East Tournament. Unlike the Tournament held for basketball where every team in the conference gets a bid, only the top four teams advance into the Big East Championships held for baseball. That means Kosty's troops are really going to have to pull it all together as the season winds down.

Is the team ready to pull it all together? Well, if the recent performances against Pittsburgh are any indication, then they most certainly are. PC trav- eled to PItt to play one of the strongest teams in the conference for a three game series this past weekend. Continuing the recent pattern, the bats simply exploded for a total of 41 runs in the series, sweeping the double header on Saturday, and losing Sunday's game by a close 11-10 score.

Game 1 of Saturday's double header saw the Friars tie a Big East record by muffing out seven homuers, only the third time that many have been hit by a Big East team in a single game. Those shots led the way to an offensively impressive 13-11 win. Lou Merloni, Jim Foster, and Ned Babyak led the way with two homurers apiece. Catcher Mark Tomey also contributed to the home run barrage by hitting a tater of his own.

Game 2 featured more of the same as the Friars knocked six more out of the park for an astounding two game total of thirteen homurers. PC had a total of 18 hits in that second game, leading the way to an 18-15 victory. The Friars showed signs of the tenacity and grit they have used in this late season surge by coming back from an 11-4 deficit. Merloni flexed his muscles once again, hitting a two run homer, giving him a total of four for the afternoon.

The Friars went for the three game sweep on Sunday, but unfortunately suffered a temporal set back with an 11-10 loss. Nevertheless, winning the series at Pitt is the first big step in the Fox's quest to return to the Big East Championships. Coach Kosty has the team very optimistic and feels that if they can pull out of their final seven Big East games then they will have a very realistic shot at appearing in the Championships come late May.

A dangerous team is one that is together in a common goal. So, look out, because this team, as Kosty feels that they can reach those goals "if we all pull together and play hard nose, smart baseball. The final home series against Connecticut will be crucial to our post-season chances, and we'd like to close out the season on a positive note."

So Friars fans, let's get out there and support this team in their late season surge. Who knows, maybe some more home run heroes will be in order.

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A Key To Success
Wendy Cofran Does It All For PC Softball

In 1993 Wendy currently has a 393 batting average, a dramatic improvement from her freshman year when she started as the Lady Friars’ shortstop. Looking back, Wendy never felt added pressure stepping into an important role in her first year. "The upperclassmen were great and they helped me feel relaxed in the field during my first year," said the Holliston, Massachusetts native. Since her freshman year Wendy has moved into the outfield, where she has not committed an error in thirty games this season. "I feel more relaxed in the outfield, there is more room for error, compared to the infield and the transition helped me relax more at the plate." Coach Jackie Barto agrees. Wendy is a steady left-fielder who will rarely make an error, she has improved her average each year, as this is her best and most consistent year at the plate.

The Lady Friars lost four seniors in 1992 and came into this year with plenty of experience underclassmen. Added to the youth of the team was the burden of nine more conference games to the schedule. However, the Lady Friars won thirteen of their Big East games, surprising the conference. Wendy feels the increased interleague play helped PC. "There was a better level of competition which definitely helped us in the tournament, as did our young pitchers who helped us finish second."

At the present time the PC Softball team is awaiting to hear whether they will make the ECAC tournament for the second consecutive year. "I think with our record we would definitely be in it, also considering our Big East performance," says the junior outfielder. After Wendy graduate she wishes to remain within athletics. Wendy looks to gain experience in sports medicine, where she hopes to become a trainer, hopefully with the ECAC title to go along with it.

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could play a better game and we did against UNH and Harvard.

The Friars will have to put together more good performances with upcoming games at Holy Cross, St. John’s, Fairfield, and Brown. "We will have to play in double duty because senior goalie Rich Duphly injured his hand in a domestic accident and is lost for the season."

Another note is that senior Danny Bianco is now six points form becoming the all- time leading point scorer in PC lacrosse history. He has tallied his quest for this impressive milestone.
by Rusty Newell
Sports Writer

The coolers, lawnchairs, and blankets dotted the side of the field. The sun shone brightly and lifted the spirits of the fans. Friars faithful who had come to soak in the sunlight and the good times of watching a Saturday afternoon lacrosse game.

The fans were having a good time, but not a great one because the PC laxmen were losing another home game. At half-time, the score read UNH 7, PC 2. Well at least the weather was nice and you could catch up with friends. Maybe next time the fans would have something to cheer about.

The sun ducked behind the clouds and the shadow ran from one side of the Glay Field to the other. A collective chill rippled through the crowd. The cloud moved by and the sun came back, as did the Friars. PC then cranked up their sputtering offense and goaltender Bill Duffin shut down the Wildcats to pull out a 13-11 victory. Sophomore transfer Ryan Dugan notched the go ahead goal with less than five minutes left in the game and the Friars were on their way to victory.

The rain returned to Providence on Monday, but the Friars did not let the drops soak their game. PC and Bill Duffin in particular, gave a solid performance to earn an 11-7 decision. Duffin believes that the two wins are just what the doctor ordered. "That was a great game for us (UNH game). It was a big win for the program," noted Duffin, who added, "we've stepped it up a little and we're playing more as a team."

Duffin went on to say that the slow start to the season was disappointing because "we knew we were capable of playing better. We knew we had the tools but we came out a little flat and wanted to work on some of our weaknesses."

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by Mike Randolph
Sports Writer

Sometimes, some teams just don't get the ball to bounce their way. This is what happened to the Lady Friars Softball team this past weekend in the Big East Tournament. They came into the tournament having won their last eleven games in a row, nine of them against Big East opponents. They also held the number two seed in the tournament. Perhaps they were a bit worn out from their 43-game schedule over the past five weeks but they couldn't get the ball to come alive at a time when they needed it the most. Their hitting had been remarkable over their eleven game winning streak but their offensive storm subsided from the first pitch on Saturday.

They opened up the tournament facing the number three seeded Eagles from Boston College. They had swept the Eagles only a week earlier but got more of a game from them than they expected in the tournament. Providence held a 3-1 lead into the last inning but a couple of PC errors and a horrendous call by the 2nd base umpire allowed BC to tie it up and send it into extra innings.

Providence tightened up its defense in overtime and pulled out the victory in the bottom half of the ninth inning when Team Drobak combined for the game winning RBI and run scored. With twin sisters Carly on second base, sophomore Kate Drobak stepped up to the plate and ripped a base hit that scored the game winner.

Providence faced the mighty UCONN in the second round winners bracket game. UCONN, who was hosting the tournament, was not going to be beaten on their home field and they came out swinging the clubs like the Gashouse Gorillas did against Bugs Bunny. If you have never seen a UCONN softball game when their bats are hot, you have never seen a great display of hitting. Every batter in the lineup can, and usually does, kill you at the plate. They hit the ball anywhere they want and they hit it hard. Enough to beat PC.

Tri-captain Kim Dowd helped lead the women's softball team to an impressive 1993 campaign.

by Justin Macione
Assistant Sports Editor

The PC track team opened their major event season last weekend at the prestigious Penn Relays in Philadelphia, and returned to Providence on Sunday having achieved some impressive results.

The men sent the 1500 meter relay team to this televised event and didn't disappoint anybody. Nick Jackson, Mark Carroll, Mark Burdis, and Andy Keith ran a school record time of 15:02.63 in this event for the Championships of America. This was good enough to finish in third place behind Villanova and Wisconsin. Coach Treacy was pleased with his relay team's effort, stressing "We were in competition to win this event until the final 200 meters."

In the women's events, the 1500m relay team duplicated the effort of their male counterparts, finishing in a strong second place. Natalie Davey, Vanessa Molloy, Leanne Burke, and Amy Rudolf represented the Friars in this Championship of America event. Coach Treacy was surprised with the poise of this youthful team. "All the girls except for Natalie were there for the first time, but they came together and ran quite well."

This team also finished in fifth for the Championships of America Distance Medley Relay, and Vanessa Molloy clocked a seventh place result in the Champion 3000m.

The Friars will now concentrate on training for the Big East Championships this weekend, and some following major meets in order to attain their most valued goal, qualifying for the NCAA Championships on June 2-4, in New Orleans. Coach Treacy has high hopes for the 1500 and 5000m teams, while "Mark Burdis should do well in the steeplechase and 3000, and I expect Mark Carroll and Andy to qualify in the 5000m."

On the women's side, the 1500m and Medley Relay Teams look to be potential candidates for first place finishes. "Vanessa has qualified for the NCAA's, and I expect Leanne and Natalie do to the same," adds coach Treacy.

The Friars will conduct their return engagement to Philadelphia this Saturday and Sunday when they compete in the Big East Championships at Villanova University.