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Rumors, Flu Catching At PC

by Kristen Garipey
Features Staff Writer

Have you heard? You must have. If another thirty...I mean forty...I mean 2% of the PC student body contacts the virus that has already affected many, classes will be canceled for two days! Have you had the sniffles? OK...that's one. A cough? That's two. Wait, stop counting. It's not going to happen.

The past three weeks have proved to be extremely busy for Health Centers at many colleges and universities. Rumors about sick students and possible epidemics at UMASS, Holy Cross, Villanova and Providence College have been circulating and blown out of proportion. Unfortunately, these rumors are false and only causing stress and chaos at the institutions.

In the past two weeks, the numbers of ill students at PC has increased dramatically. Lines of twenty-five to thirty students have formed almost

daily at the Health Center. Mrs. Kelleher, R.N., head nurse of the infirmary, is "not surprised considering the time of the year." However, maximum effort is being put forth to accommodate the students needs.

The Health Center's daily schedule has been altered due to the increasing demand to be seen by the doctor. Normally, the doctor arrives Monday through Friday at noon. Names are taken between 11:45 and 12:45 and the doctor stays until he has seen every student on the list. He usually leaves by 1:45. For the past two weeks, the doctor has had to stay late in order to meet with all the students. This is difficult because the doctors also have their own practices and obligations to other patients.

In an attempt to control the situation and provide convenience for all involved, a limit had to be established. A total of about thirty names were taken and room was left for severe cases. Some students

had to be turned away and asked to return the following day. "It's just not humanly possible to help everyone at once," said Mrs. Kelleher. Fr. McPhail agrees, "We're doing

tient, but that is all we can do," said Fr. McPhail. "I feel bad for the Health Center because they have been stressed and I feel bad for the students who need assistance."

the numbers are only adding to the confusion and taking time away from those who are actually ill.

Last year, a break was established at this point in the semester to prevent students from becoming run down. They are allowed to return home for a week and revitalize before the conclusion of the second semester. With Spring Break beginning Friday afternoon, it is anticipated that this wave of sicknesses will minimize and not be as hectic when the students return.

Fr. McPhail emphasized his concern for the students and their well-being. "We're trying to meet everyone's concerns. I apologize for the exasperation on the student's part, but it was extremely difficult to keep up with the numbers."

Mrs. Kelleher, R.N. also offered her understanding and advice. "The nurses are here from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. to help any student. We're also available to answer any questions over the phone."

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all we can."

The Health Center is trying to help all the students who have been to the Center, but they are also requesting patience in return. There have been complaints that students have been turned away from seeing the doctor. "It's difficult to ask the sick to be pa-

Part of the problem is the rumor being spread that classes will be canceled. Students have been calling the nurses and inquiring about "how many more numbers needed." Classes will not be canceled. Those students who are going to the Health Center with the intent of increasing

The Facts On Financial Aid

by Jennifer Brinkman
Asst. News Editor

All returning Providence College students and their parents should be made aware of notable changes in federal financial aid programs which will be effective for the 1993-1994 academic year.

Every five years, the Higher Education Act reauthorizes the financial aid process by setting goals for extending eligibility among students and making more funds available for those in a degree program who need assistance.

In July of 1992 several significant legislative changes were enacted which have altered application procedures and expanded federal student aid eligibility to more middle income families.

"We see these provisions as a real boom for upper middle class income families," remarked Herb Darcy, Director Financial Aid at Providence College.

At Providence College, all returning students must file a free application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) by March 15, 1993. This is the only form required of sopho-

mores, juniors and seniors for the 1993-1994 academic year. All students received a 1993-94 FAFSA on January 25, 1993 in their on-campus Friar mailboxes.

This reauthorization will significantly expand the opportunity for federal loan programs to middle income families by eliminating home eq-

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uity from the eligibility formula and lowering the student's contribution from earned income. These two changes will most directly benefit middle income families who formerly could not qualify for financial aid.

Federal Stafford borrowing limits have been increased also. A Stafford Loan is a student loan in which all principle costs and interest are deferred during school and payment is not due until 6 months after graduation.

"Of the current enrolled students at PC, 25-35% will be eligible for subsidized Stafford Loans," explained Darcy.

Sophomores will now be able to borrow \$3,500, a \$1,000 increase from the previous limit. Juniors and seniors will be allotted \$5,500, an increase of \$1,500.

Darcy enthusiastically hopes "to encourage a lot of people who had been formerly denied to reapply because of

the new standards."

After filing for financial aid, students should submit a completed loan application, available

at your local bank, to the Office of Financial Aid in order to be considered for a Stafford Loan. The deadline is March 15.

Over the next few years President Clinton will be working on a standardized application form that would be used by each particular institution and therefore eliminate the step of receiving a loan application from the bank.

With an optimistic voice Herb Darcy declared that the Reauthorization Act "achieved most of its' objectives" and will hopefully "lift the burden of college education expenses off of many parents and students."



PC's new mascot, Friar Boy, relaxing at home. See Features, page 17.

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Graduates Face Mixed Job Market

College Press Service

Despite an improving economy, college graduates face a mixed job market this spring. More job opportunities may be possible, but expectations for salaries are lower, according to a leading employment report.

The 47th annual survey of business and industrial firms nationwide found that corporate America is "relatively optimistic," but that the outlook for 1993 graduates is only slightly better than 1992, the worst market for graduates in the past 20 years.

Most of the 258 businesses surveyed are cutting back on recruitment on college campuses and are reducing hiring in several disciplines, including most non-engineering graduates. Some other findings of the report include:

Students with degrees in computer science will find an 18% increase in job opportunities.

Demand for students with master's degrees in accounting will fall nearly 66%.

At the bachelor's level, 47% of the firms will need more personnel, but 42% will need fewer new employees. For students with a master's degree, 42% of the firms will hire more

graduates, but 34% will hire fewer students.

A majority of the firms conduct drug tests and many check education and past employment references. Many firms are now using psychological testing.

Students with degrees in engineering can expect salaries .2% higher than 1992 graduates; liberal arts, 1.3% higher; and math or statistics, 1% higher.

Patrick Scheetz, director of the Collegiate Employment Research Institute at Michigan State University in East Lansing, found in a national survey that employers are projecting a decrease in the hiring of college graduates for the fourth straight year.

The results were reported in Michigan State's 22nd annual national survey, which said the most serious problem facing campus recruiters is the limited number of minority and female job seekers, and the need for more applicants with work experience. Graduate students also have unrealistic expectations, the report said. Other major findings:

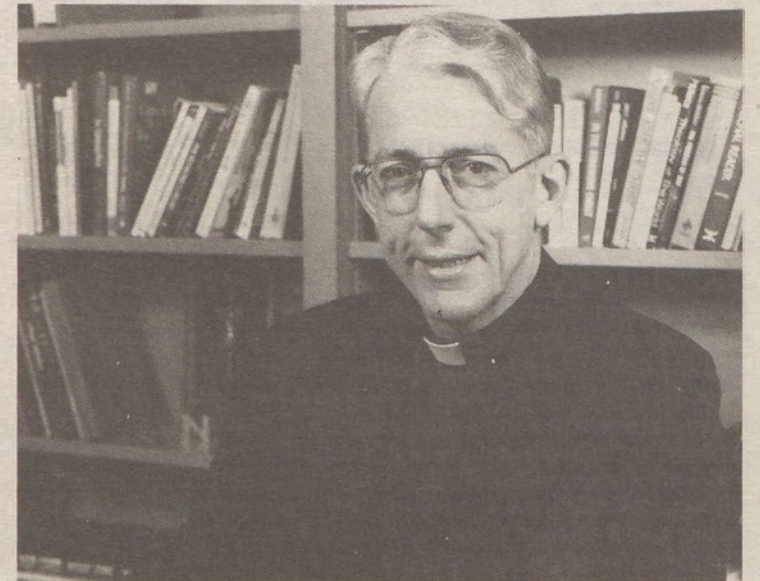
Employers are becoming

University of Notre Dame President Rev. Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C. will address the past, present and future of Catholic higher education during a lecture he will deliver as part of Providence College's "Diamond Jubilee Presidential Lecture Series" On Thursday, March 11, 1993 at 4:30 p.m. in Moore Hall, Room III. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Rev. Malloy will detail "the extraordinary achievements of Catholic higher education" during the Presidential Series, which is being offered as part of PC's current 75th anniversary celebration.

Rev. Malloy, who is in his second five-year term as the sixteenth president of the University of Notre Dame, has been a member of Notre Dame's Department of Theology faculty since 1974. He is the author of three books and numerous articles and reviews in a wide variety of theological and secular journals.

Rev. Malloy was appointed by President George Bush to the President's Advisory Council on Drugs in November 1989. He is a founding director of the Points of Light Foundation, a national initia-



tive to promote community service, and is a member of the board of Campus Compact, which promotes campus voluntarism among college students.

Rev. Malloy is the chair of the Board of Directors of the American Council on Education. He is also a member of the board of the International Federation of Catholic Universities and of the Board of Regents of the University of Portland, and is a member of the Bishops/Presidents Committee of the U.S. Catholic Con-

ference.

A native of Washington, D.C., Rev. Malloy earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in English from Notre Dame in 1963 and 1967, respectively. While studying for the priesthood at Moreau Seminary, he earned a master's degree in theology in 1969 and was ordained in Sacred Heart Church in campus in 1970. In the same year, he began theological studies at Vanderbilt University, where he earned a doctoral degree in Christian ethics in 1975.

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College Republicans Go Prime-Time

A group of twenty College Republicans from PC will be in the audience for *The Rush Limbaugh Show*. The PC College Republicans were specially chosen from an elite group of colleges and universities to be guests of the show on its upcoming college week. The group will appear on the Wednesday March 3rd show.

Get Published... in Prism

Last spring witnessed the appearance of a new publication at Providence College. Now approaching its third publication, *Prism*, the Providence College Student Journal, provides a forum for students to share their best academic endeavors with the school community. *Prism* seeks essays or term papers on a variety of subjects, from literary analyses to topics in the humanities and social sciences. At this time, the journal is accepting submissions for the next issue, to be published this spring. The deadline for submissions is March 12, 1992. Interested students are asked to contact Jim Ludes or Brian Felicetti at 865-4136.

Fr. McPhail would like to deliver a pre-vacation warning to those students living off-campus:

Please arrange to take valuables with you or place them in a secure place. Students should consider leaving a light or radio on inside apartments in thier absence. Ask landlords to keep an eye on vacant apartments and leave your window shades down.

Have a safe and restful break!

*** A DEAL FOR *
* YOUR WHEELS ***

IF YOU HAVE A CAR, AND ARE GOING AWAY FOR SPRING BREAK, YOU CAN GET AN ON-CAMPUS PARKING PERMIT FOR THE DURATION OF THE VACATION WEEK.

THESE PARKING PERMITS WILL EXPIRE AT 12 NOON ON SUNDAY MARCH 7TH. YOU MUST REMOVE YOUR CAR FROM CAMPUS BY THIS TIME TO MAKE ROOM FOR OTHER RETURNING STUDENTS.

WHILE PROVIDENCE COLLEGE IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DAMAGE OR THEFT OF CARS PARKED ON CAMPUS, IT MAY PROVE A SAFER ALTERNATIVE THAN LEAVING YOUR CAR AT AN UNATTENDED OFF-CAMPUS APARTMENT. ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS SHOULD CALL SECURITY AT 865-2391 TO OBTAIN A VACATION WEEK PERMIT.

Literacy Internships Available

This summer the Student Coalition for Action in Literacy Education (SCALE) will be offering paid internships in North Carolina for college students, recent graduates and those with experience in literacy or community organizing.

SCALE is a national network of university students, administrators, faculty members, new readers, community agencies and organizers who are committed to increased literacy across the country. SCALE was developed by undergraduates at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1989.

Students at SCALE act as

tutors, organizers, and advocates for literacy work for people of all ages and backgrounds.

Interns will be able to work on a variety of projects including writing publications, developing media and fundraising strategies, planning conferences, developing curriculum materials, and updating campus program information.

Applications for the internship positions are due no later than March 10, 1993. Interested students should contact: SCALE Summer Internships, School of Education CB#3500, UNC-Chapel Hill, Chapel Hill, NC 27599-3500. For questions, call (919) 962-1542.

Graduates Face Mixed Job Market

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more selective about their new hires, and some firms won't consider applicants with a grade point average less than 3.0.

Job availability, while competitive nationwide, is better in the Southeast and North Central, and more competitive in the Southwest, South Central, Northeast and Northwest.

The qualifications employers are looking for in college students include flexibility, teamwork skills, and the ability to provide customer satisfaction. Computer knowledge is considered mandatory, the report said.

The estimated beginning

salaries for 1993 graduates range from \$40,173 for chemical engineers to \$19,114 for journalism majors. For students with master's degrees, the average is \$35,289, and Ph.D.'s, \$37,755.

College graduates are also competing for jobs with people who have job experience but have been laid off or are switching careers. During the past five years, 240 of the 540 businesses surveyed by Michigan State have lost an estimated 24,454 salaried positions. It is estimated that firms in 1992 hired 55% of new employees from people with previous job experience to fill professional positions.

THE LIBRARY

Will be open March
1-5th
from 8:30-4:30
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from
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7:30 p.m. Moore Hall II

"The President as
Interpreter-In-Chief"

a lecture by Prof. Mary
Stuckey, U of
Mississippi

Parlez-Vous Francais?

Spend the Summer Learning to Speak French

Dr. Raymond Lavalée, Assistant Professor of French at Providence College, is pleased to announce that he will again be coordinating a program which is open to teachers and students at high school and/or college levels who are interested in pursuing study of the French language at Laval University in the summer of 1993.

Laval University was selected for this summer program of French Study because it is the oldest Univer-

sity of French expression in America; it is recognized as one of Canada's most important centers for advanced education; and has a summer enrollment of 1,500 students—Canadians, Americans, South Americans, Europeans, Africans, and Asians. Exposure to such a program will ultimately enrich the lives and scholarly awareness of the participants.

Laval University offers 39 French courses of total immersion with seven levels of proficiency. A placement exam-

ination is administered to all participants and students are placed according to their linguistic ability. The students are allowed to follow 120 hours of instruction for seven/eight credit hours of work in French, will be evaluated by the Director of the Program at the end of the session, and raised to 12 credit hours, giving the participant 12 French credits for the 120 contact hours of work accomplished. The grade(s) received from Laval will not be changed, but the credit hours will be increased, affect-

ing your GPA. If you are not a Providence College student, ask the Dean at your respective college/university if he or she will honor Providence College's grading evaluation of your work done at Laval.

The duration of the program is six weeks—July 5 through August 13, 1993.

Benefits of the program:

- 1) Allow the students and teachers to begin or continue the study of French during the summer in a total French environment (only 500 miles from Providence, RI).
- 2) Allow students and teacher who decide late to begin and/or further their study of French the opportunity to do so by participating in a summer program when they have more time to do so.
- 3) Provide a sound foundation for students and teachers who anticipate studying or traveling abroad.
- 4) Provide a rare opportunity to the advanced student and teacher to achieve native fluency in French.
- 5) Provide French language majors and/or teachers the opportunity to study the Quebec culture, civilization, and literature in its place of origin—Quebec, Canada.
- 6) Provide non-language majors, such as business majors, whose curriculum does not permit inclusion of sufficient language electives during the academic year, the opportunity to benefit from this intensive program. The value of such a program would enhance the students' marketability in today's competitive work place.

The total program costs are \$2,625.00. Tuition, administration, housing, and travel alone cost \$1,785.00, while meal money totals to \$840.00. Alternative plans range from \$2,005.00 to \$2,425.00. Contact Dr. Lavalée for particulars.

Any teacher or student, regardless of level of proficiency, wishing to begin or continue his/her study of the French language, culture and/or civilization may apply. Students wishing to participate in this program must be 18 years of age by the opening date of the

summer session. Requests for application and/or inquiries should be directed to: Dr. Raymond Lavalée, Department of Modern Languages, Service Building—Room 325 (tele. # 865-2111). Application deadline is March 18, 1993.

Quebec City may be only an eight hour drive from Providence, but once there, one realizes immediately Europe's and France's dominating influence upon its people, culture and civilization. It is truly a "whole new world next door." Therein lies the reason why Laval University was chosen over all the other universities of Quebec to bring students during summer vacation for educational and cultural reasons. Quebec is a tourist city which provides a great variety of entertainment throughout the year but especially during the summer months, for example, the world famous ten-day Summer Festival, featuring renowned artists from all over the world, is held in July.

The summer school program at Laval University is a serious one with much merit and proven success and must be taken by students who wish to apply themselves and give their fullest. All courses are given in French. Students are expected and required to speak the language not only during classes but also in their conversations with the teaching staff and the other students outside of class on a continuing basis. Noncompliance with this rule could result in dismissal from the program. Even when away from Laval, either on excursions or shopping sprees, students are encouraged to converse in French with whom ever they meet or come in contact with.

Students have the option of being housed either with French speaking families in close proximity to the University or in one of Laval University's many on-campus dormitories.

Dr. Lavalée will be available throughout the entire program to guide and assist all participants.

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Thursday- Chicken Fajita, French Fries, and Beverage \$2.50

Friday- Tuna Melt, French Fries, and Beverage \$2.50



PC Goes To Appalachia

Providence College is traveling to Circleville, West Virginia to participate in the Habitat for Humanity 1993 Collegiate Challenge, an alternative spring break program. Twenty students are joining the Almost Heaven affiliate on February 28- March 6 in a joint building project aimed at placing people in need of simple, decent homes. The twenty volunteers will be building one

Malloy '93, Chris Laconti '93, Susanne Nally '93, Ponn Mahayon '95, Tom Rowley '96, Andrew Blanch '96, Andrea Boczar '94, Christy Pardo '93, and Christy Haggerty '95. Through the tireless work of the organizers, Kathleen, Julie and Jen, and by the collective efforts of the rest of the group, \$2,800 was raised to cover the cost of the trip.

Pendleton County is the least populated county in West Virginia and many of its residents are the victims of extreme poverty. Fifty percent of the housing is considered substandard; one out of five homes has no running water; most homeowners live in inadequate shacks and trailers.

Habitat for Humanity's Collegiate Challenge unites campuses nationwide in the vision of eliminating poverty. In its third year, the 1992 Collegiate Challenge became the nation's largest alternative break with more than 3,000 students from 174 campuses participating.

Habitat for Humanity International is a non-profit, ecumenical Christian housing organization building homes in partnership with people in need.

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new home, rebuilding a community store, completing a Youth House, and working on other home repairs.

Kathleen Beaucher '93, Jen Bozzuto '94, and Julie Femino are leading the group which includes: Joanne Ruggiero '94, John Rigney '94, Sue Gaudrault '93, Alison Kanter '93, Ali Lent '94, Sam Tombarelli '96, Jen Brinkman '93, Kristine Koehne '93, Kate

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

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

Mrs Ann Galligan Kelley, Director

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Listen And Learn

by Patricia E. Connolly
Editor-in-chief

"The Negro says, 'Now.' Others say, 'Never.' The voice of responsible Americans...says 'Together.' There is no other way. Until justice is blind to color, until education is unaware of race, until opportunity is unconcerned with the color of men's skins, emancipation will be a proclamation but not a fact."

—Lyndon B. Johnson

I can vividly remember when I first learned about prejudice. When I was five years old, I had a playmate who was blind. Being innocent as children are, I didn't really notice this, since he climbed trees and played on the jungle gym just like the rest of us. My friend was also black. I didn't notice this either, until one day another little boy whispered to me, "If he's blind, I wonder if he knows that he's black." Looking back, I often wonder how my friend viewed the world with no conception of color. How strange it must be for him to realize that people suf-

fer day after day simply because of the color of their skin.

I learned many great lessons last week.

Unfortunately, I didn't learn them in a classroom.

I gave my roving photographers last week off. I had a question in mind and I was curious; not about the answers, but in student's reaction to the question. I asked random students "How do you define racism?", and the most common answer was, "I don't want to answer that question because I might say the wrong thing and everyone will jump on my case." I urged them to simply say what they think. The answer again and again was still no.

Why is this such a taboo subject? Is it because people on this campus don't understand what racism is? Are we afraid to admit that we don't understand racism because that would mean facing prejudices that exist within ourselves?

I admit that I didn't have the answer either. But I wanted to understand. So I paid a visit to Ross Grace, a member of the

student organization R.A.Ge, Revolutionaries Against Genocide at PC. All I knew of this person was from a very emotional and what I considered militant letter. Not knowing what to expect, I knocked on his door and Ross invited me in, quickly offering me a seat.

I asked Ross for his defini-

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tion of racism, which he answered as "the institutional subordination and maintenance over a group of people based on skin pigmentation and culture." Still confused over this cryptic definition, I asked him to explain; for the next hour, as Ross and I sat in his dorm room, he explained many things to me. He realized that although I may not have agreed with his opinions, he asked that I open myself to listening before putting up any defenses. He told me about his own background and his

struggles at PC. He explained the socio-economic effects working against people of color in American society. Why are we constantly being reminded of the slavery issue, something that happened 400 years ago? Because until 1954, when school segregation was banned, people of color did not have the opportunity to receive equal education. That leaves one helluva head start for the rest of us. And people of color are still struggling to catch up. I began to understand the message behind his anger and frustration.

Throughout the course of this week, I have heard strong reactions to the letters to the editor from the members of R.A.Ge which appeared in last week's *Cowl*. Many people have wondered, why such anger? Such militance? Many people simply felt attacked and insulted and threw the *Cowl* aside before they even gave themselves a chance to understand. Many feel that equality has already been reached on campus; we have several multicultural centers on campus, and a week dedicated to celebrating cultural

diversity. So what are they complaining about?

Not all, but many people come to PC from privileged, sheltered backgrounds, and they see the world only one way because they have not experienced any other cultures. However, college is a time for exploration and expansion of one's own identity; by refusing to listen to the experiences of those from other backgrounds, a student's vision becomes even more narrow. How can a student develop any sort of awareness of himself when his very culture and background is excluded in every area of his college curriculum?

You may ask yourself, how can I possibly understand when I am afraid to ask questions in the face of such hostility? As Ross explained to me, "People can only be prejudice for a split second if you approach them as how you really are." Start with a smile. Next time, try a handshake. And above all, listen. And listen hard. It could be the most valuable lesson you learn in college.

Dealing With PC's Problems

by Jennifer MacCallum
Asst. Editorial Editor

For the past week or so, my apartment has looked more like a hospital infirmary than a home for six women. I'm not sure who got sick first, or how long ago the first sign of sickness came, but when one of us got some strain of the latest bug, almost of all us ended up with the virus. At this point, with tissue boxes being obsolete and having consumed a fair share of ice cream and orange juice, I think my apartment is on the road to recovery.

What brought me to narrate this brief tale was what happened to one of my roommates Monday afternoon. Feeling "under the weather," one of my roommate's went to the infirmary, only to be turned away because the infirmary had far too many patients than the doctor could possibly meet with.

This editorial is not aimed at attacking the infirmary; I realize that with limited resources, the infirmary is not able to handle a massive amount of students on any given day. To spell it out, the point of this editorial is that, as students who pay tuition, we are in a sense consumers, and on a whole we should all be more aware of what goes on at Providence College.

As a senior, I am not looking to forward to graduating this spring. A few weeks ago I was participating in an Admission Ambassadors phone-a-thon, calling to congratulate people who have just been accepted to PC. I wish I were the one receiving the congratulatory phone call; I was psyched four years ago when I received

my acceptance letter to PC and I'm just as proud and psyched that I'm a PC student.

However, there are many realities involved with higher education that one does not realize as a "naive" college senior applying to colleges in the hopes of getting in somewhere. Let's face it, whether it's a "prestigious" university or a community college, the basic fundamentals of a university is to provide one with an education that enables one to receive a degree needed to obtain a (better paying?) job. Yet, no matter where you go (unless you qualify for a scholarship or other form of tuition exemption), you've got to pay for it (Unfortunately, if you attend college in the United States you have to pay more than students do in the rest of the world).

At PC, we pay roughly \$12,000 a year to attend school here. Our tuition pays for a variety of things—professors salaries, building maintenance, student organizations, etc. We all complain when tuition goes up and we all complain when activity budgets get cut. The treasurer of the school (much like the United States government) is in a no-win situation. It's a fact of life that things cost money; we all know that money doesn't grow on trees and in order to do anything, the money has to come from somewhere.

To some, PC students outwardly appear to be apathetic. Although I have my own theories, there is no clear cut reason why apathy occurs at PC. Yet, (we all know), that news travels fast at PC. So, though PC students may outwardly appear to be apathetic, I would say that a large majority of us

usually have an inclining as to what's goes on here, and when something happens that we don't like, we all complain about it.

This brings me back to the infirmary. A lot of students are talking about the fact that people are being turned away from the infirmary. So with students being turned away, many in our community are complaining about the infirmary situation. But we all know that the infirmary wouldn't purposely turn students away, unless there were concrete reasons for this (such as limited hours, small staff, etc.).

When there are problems, our job, as students paying tuition, is to find out the answers to the topics we are most likely to complain about. We should all be more aware of what happens here at Providence College. Our futures depend on the security of this institution. If there are large amounts of unhappy students here, then potential students won't want to enroll here unless they have no other option (I personally don't see this occurring, but one never knows what will happen in the competitive field of higher education). It is in everyone's best interest (administration, faculty, students) for all of us to take a more proactive role in PC (which means more than just attending classes and athletic events). Whether your personal definition of involved means joining a club or attending a lecture, we should all make the effort to find the answers to our questions, instead of just complaining about the good and bad aspects of PC. Remember, we're all making an investment here.

Basketball Memories

by Maureen Marro
Asst. News Editor

The time has arrived. When a senior has about three months of college left, that inevitable bittersweet nostalgia creeps in. You know—the kind that hits you like a brick when you've gone to your last stag, '93 Days, and ultimately, your last men's basketball game.

As an avid hoops fan, I was fired up on Monday night when I entered the Civic Center. I donned my obnoxious yellow PC sweatshirt, painted "PC" on my face, had my pom-pom, and even my PC kazoo. As I stood there pre-game time, my mind reverted back to my freshman year. I distinctly remembered the first time I ever walked into the Civic Center to see a Big East game. I had looked around thinking that it was smaller than the Carrier Dome, but it was HOME.

Watching the guys work together on the court brought back that magic I felt years ago. My roommate and I yelled, encouraged, and cheered non-stop the entire game. There were a few locals near us who seemed annoyed with us at first, but I could have cared less. Besides, they joined our boisterousness in the second half. It was so incredible to see the crowd (even if it wasn't packed) cheering, clapping and SUPPORTING the team. The more I screamed, the more I remembered that all games used to be like this one.

At half time I remembered the times when I pulled all-nighters in Slavin waiting in line for that precious PC-SU ticket. And better yet, when

Coach Barnes supplied all the neurotic fans with bagels, muffins, and O.J. in the morning before the tickets went on sale at 9 a.m. I thought of making that neon yellow sign that read, "PC Friars: Can't Be Stopped" when we were televised on CBS, and how I vigorously flashed it. And I remembered rushing the floor after we thrashed Georgetown and hugging Murdock, Bragg, and Screen. Yeah, it all really happened.

After seeing PC beat Pitt, everything was revitalized. The men on the court worked together like a team, high-fived each other, and rallied the crowd. I have waited all year to see this. There are three things that would have made the game perfect: to have the whole student body attend, to have the Friars hit all their foul shots, and to see fellow senior Trent Forbes actually get play time.

I'd like to thank the entire team for bringing back some wonderful hoop memories. Thank you Coach Barnes, for sticking through those somewhat black times this year—and for those bagels three years ago. Thank you Mike and Mike, Dickie, Tony, Troy, and Franklin. Your energy brought back the awesome thrill of PC basketball. Thanks for making the last game I'll see as a student the best.

After madly rushing the floor at the end of the game, I hesitated to leave. I was literally one of the last persons out of the Center, and I stopped to look around. At that moment, I was overwhelmed with the realization that the next time I would enter the Civic Center would be on May 23, 1993.

These Three Women Shall Never Be Forgotten

by Adele Gatens
Class of 1981

The following article was originally submitted as a letter to the editor. However, due to the importance, relevance, and sensitivity of subject matter, a decision was made to print it as a commentary article.

In the nine years since leaving PC, I have read *The Cowl* with great interest and regularity. I have often been tempted to write in response to any number of topics, but for one reason or another—usually time limitations—have not. But three days ago, I finished reading your Feb. 4 coverage of the fifteenth anniversary of the Aquinas fire, and I can't shake it. Now I know I will not shake it until this letter is written, mailed, and hopefully, published.

I write for two reasons: First, because there are three women, one living and two dead who deserve to have their experience shared and their actions defended. Their truth, for so many of us who were

there and believed it, for so many of us who needed to have it heard, has never been given full recognition, much less included in the official legacy of that horrible night. That is my second reason for writing. Veritas. To finally and honestly allow the healing to occur. PC's history must reflect the differing accounts of what happened as well as its own role in the tragedy.

This is their account as relayed by the survivor of Room 406: The three residents of 406 were awakened by smoke pouring in from the hallway through the pegboard panel above their door. They tried to leave the room, but couldn't because the hallway was in worse condition. One of the women went to the closet to get a dustmop to knock the screen out of the (southern) window of the room. While retrieving the mop and one (if not more) coat, she saw that the left wall of the closet was on fire (the hallway was on the other side of this wall). She shut the door and returned to the window. They were able

to remove the screen, climb onto the window sill and yell for help. The room became more engulfed in smoke and flames. It is my understanding that individual decisions were made to jump from the window since it had become so difficult to breathe. The survivor was able to get her head far enough out of the flow of smoke to remain on the sill and await help. They did not ignore pleas to stay in the room. They simply could not breathe, and the only alternative, though fatal, seemed more promising.

While this was going on, other fourth floor residents were attempting—some successfully, some not—to get from their rooms past burning Christmas decorations to distant crowded stairwells. Had it not been for heroic roommates, many, myself included, might have also died. The freezer wrap-type paper used to line the corridor also covered the alarms and muffled their warnings, thereby allowing many of us to continue sleeping.

It was and is my belief that hair dryers had nothing to do with the cause of the fire. I clearly recall the manger scene erected in the hallway just outside of room 406. Illuminating the crèche was a goose neck lamp that was plugged into the wall that was also Room 406's closet wall. I vividly remember sitting in my room with the residents of 406 while the snowball fight was taking place. They did not take part in it, and, therefore, were not trying to dry wet

clothes as a result of it. But most clear and cherished is my memory of three intelligent women who would never have gone to bed with hair dryers running.

What lessons were learned? Fire regulations changed immediately. Stairwells were added that summer. Drills were executed often and with military precision. I never blamed PC for sanctioning the Christmas decorations that produced a virtual tunnel of fire, or for installing pegboard panels that offered no protection from the deadly smoke, or for having only three exits from such a massive residence hall, or for allowing cars to park in an area that should have been reserved for emergency vehicles only. We (the College and the students) just did not foresee the risks that became so obvious after the fire. I do not even blame PC for the months of feeling alone and abandoned that followed it. The Dominicans were good and kind, but they were suffering too, and found their solace and explanations in a God from whom many of us felt estranged, a God inaccessible to us. Jackie McKay was right. We knew less about dying then. But in a day, we knew more than we ever thought possible, and found our only comfort and support in each other. Our community was magnificent, but naive. I hope and trust that if, God forbid, it were to happen today, the College would enlist an army of trained therapists to help manage our unmanageable grief.

I don't know what or where I would be today had it not been for the fire. I know it changed the course of my life unalterably. As a direct result of it, I was asked, to my great surprise, to be an R.A. I stayed at PC for seven years. Ironically, or perhaps not, I became Head Resident of Aquinas upon graduating in 1981. For the last six years, I have been the Director of Residence Life in a small Catholic College in New York. There is hardly a day that I don't call upon my experiences at PC to give me perspective, understanding and balance. A year ago, when a fire started in a lounge on our campus, we were spared a similar tragedy because of the invaluable lessons and safeguards learned by a much younger freshman and her much less experienced college. And each day, I am reminded of the awesome power of a community, the preciousness of my students and the uniqueness and utter truth of their individual experiences.

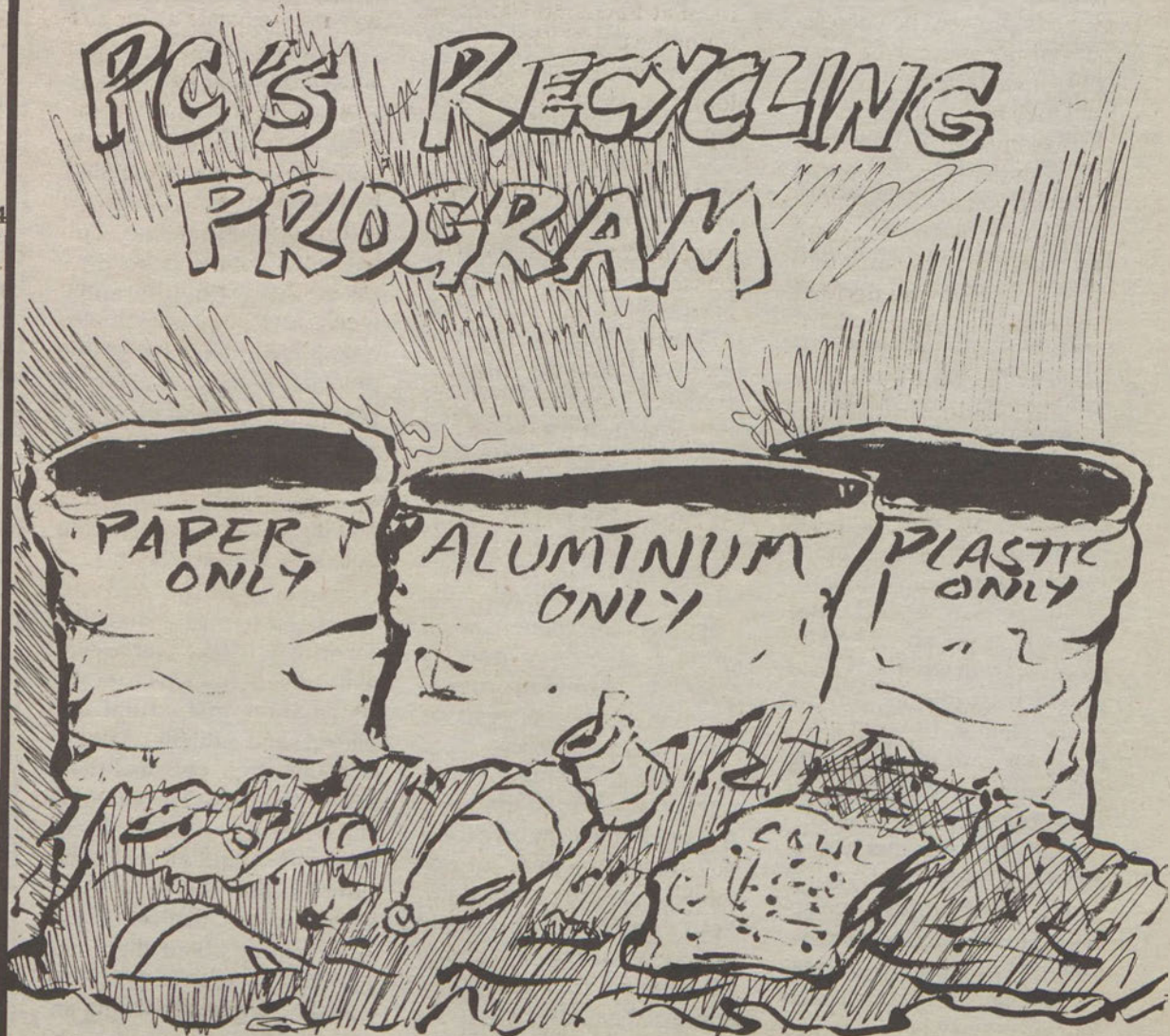
I will never lose my deep affection for PC. It is a part of me and I believe I am a part of it. But a college's "official" truth does not necessarily reflect its students'. It is time to stop blaming the fire on two women who can say nothing and one who has not been heard. If we are to share the lessons, the healing and the beautiful growth that only true suffering can bring, it is time for all of us to acknowledge each others' truths and our mutual responsibility for their cause.

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Letters to the Editor

Bi-Lingual
Discrimination

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to last week's letter to the editor "Ill Street Blues," by Aris Vasquez. I would like to start out by saying that I am sorry if you feel in any way marginalized here at Providence College because of your ethnic background.

In your article you stated: "Through the course of my first year here at PC, I have considered this place to be my second home. I have come to a realization that as a second home, PC does not satisfy the part of my heritage that comes naturally to me while at home in the Bronx. I have found myself losing my language in this so-called diverse campus."

First of all Mr. Vasquez, Providence College never claimed to be a bi-lingual institution, nor is PC NYC. It is unfortunate that you find yourself losing strength in Spanish (however, if it comes "naturally" to you, then you should have no problem), but there are ways to go about preventing this from happening, such as by taking a course in Spanish. Also, Providence is a fairly large city, made up of many different ethnic groups—find a Spanish speaking partner to chat with on a regular basis. Teach English as a foreign language to Spanish speaking Providence residents (contact the Pastoral Council Office for more information). If neither of these avenues prove to be successful, call me and maybe I can help. I can't speak Spanish, but I may be able to introduce you to someone who can. Not all PC students are out to de-ethnicize you my friend.

Secondly, were you aware of the fact that PC was a Catholic school when you decided to attend? Beneficial or detrimental to the cultural composition of this institution, it is largely made up of Irish Catholic Middle Class Americans (in case you hadn't noticed). However, just because PC has a rather homogeneous ethnic composition does not mean that we, as students, as rational intellectual beings who have taken DWC, cannot be multi-cultural in thought or attitude. I won't apologize for not knowing Spanish and it has nothing to do with the language itself or those who speak it. However, it is not my mother tongue and I shouldn't be required to speak it to be your friend. If this is a prerequisite for you in the friendship department, maybe you ought to reconsider why multi-culturalism exists in the first

place. Don't get me wrong, I would love to learn Spanish—but don't discriminate against me because I wasn't raised in a bi-lingual household.

Are you a member of SOAR, Mr. Vasquez? Were you involved in any of the multi-cultural events that have taken place over the last month? If not, I urge you to get involved if you feel so culturally deprived. But please remember—just because you were born of a "minority race" (as you put it) does not mean that you were born with an open mind.

Sincerely,
Colleen Keane '93

Let's Celebrate,
Not Denigrate

To the Editor:

I was saddened by a recent editorial submitted by an alumnus of Providence College. Timothy J. O'Keefe's ('91) response to Lacy McDowell's concerns regarding racial equality at our school was both a personal attack against Lacy and a display of immaturity by Mr. O'Keefe.

It was wrong of Mr. O'Keefe to begin his letter by pointing out a grammatical error Lacy had included in his editorial. The reason for Lacy's editorial was not to win a Pulitzer Prize, but rather to enlighten everyone of his opinions and observations. The fact that Lacy's sharing was triggered by a change in the seating arrangement at Raymond Cafeteria is not the issue. The issue is that minorities are still not looked upon and treated as equals.

The apparent sarcasm which filled Mr. O'Keefe's letter was a testament to his immaturity on this topic. The passage which was most alarming to me was Mr. O'Keefe's referral to "Mr. McDowell and his cafeteria friends." Lacy and the people he sits with at meals are humans, not a circus act, and they deserve the same respect as anyone else.

As February is set aside for celebrating Black History, let us not lose sight of the accomplishments of an entire race of people. Let us not be distracted by our individual feelings towards a young man's understandable dissatisfaction with the state of the world today. Let us celebrate the beautiful imagination and poetry of Maya Angelou. Let us celebrate the vision and work of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Let us celebrate the sacrifices and humanitarian acts of Harriet

Tubman. Let us celebrate the comedy of Bill Cosby. Let us celebrate the strength to fight for justice of Thurgood Marshall. Let us celebrate the intelligence, athleticism, and courage of Arthur Ashe. Let us celebrate the words and writings of Alex Haley. Let us celebrate all of the contributors to Black History.

Let us celebrate, and as we celebrate, let us be attentive and understand. Let us be attentive to all of the things that the aforementioned heroes have done and said. If we are attentive, we will indeed understand and, as a result, all the peoples of the world will benefit.

Sincerely,
Dave Alexandro '94

Misprint
OR
Rip-off?

To the Editor:

In the beginning of the semester, when I got my syllabus for American Government and Politics with Dr. Romans, the course called for two texts. One of these texts was *The Challenge of Democracy* by Janda, Berry, and Goldman. As usual, I was prepared to spend the average amount for a political science book—about \$40-\$50. When I got to the bookstore during the first week of classes, I was surprised to find that all of the texts on the shelves were marked \$65.95 on yellow stickers. Although I felt this price was outrageous, I needed the book for the class, and since it was not available at the Off-Campus Bookstore, I was suckered into buying it.

A couple of weeks later (after the bookstore's oh-so-generous three-day return policy had run out), I spoke with a girl in my class who bought her book three weeks after classes had begun, and one week after add/drop was over. She bought the same exact book—BRAND NEW—for \$51—more than a 20% discount.

Why did this happen to me? Was the sticker a misprint? Not if it was stuck to all of the books on the shelves the first week. Was it a rip-off? Definitely.

I want something to be done about this situation. Maybe the store should refund the extra money that they "stole" from the PC community. Is the administration aware that Barnes and Noble is involved in such a fraudulent business operation? It is certainly unethical. Are they aware that the store is charging students hundreds of extra dollars each semester? I don't know about anyone else, but I think some-

thing needs to be done. Who knows, by the end of the semester, I'll probably still only get 50 cents back for it anyway.
Sincerely,
Carrie Larson, '96

I Need a
Computer

To the Editor:

The Diamond Jubilee Parent's Weekend proved to be one of great excitement for many people; however, for the majority of students, academic responsibilities did not change, which of course is understandable. Many of us still had much work to be done for the following week. We were disturbed to find that the computer labs were only open for a very limited time that weekend (9 a.m.-1 p.m. on Saturday, closed ALL day Sunday; open 4 pm-12 am on Monday). As students, we all have many different responsibilities, and not having the computer labs open more frequently was a hindrance to us. We hope the next time there is a three-day weekend, our needs as students will be taken more into account.

Sincerely,
Amy Jones '94
Jenn Lewis '94

Clinton is
a Liar

To the Editor:

Finally, after 12 years of horrible Republican ideology governing this country, our Knight in Shining Armor is going to lead us down the primrose path to a new America. During the past campaign, *The Cowl* served as a colorful forum for the political views on this campus. Now, nearly 3 months of transitional government and the first two weeks of the new administration, our highest elected official is acting with wanton disregard to the principals that put him in office. I would like to use *The Cowl* to enlighten my peers on what the new administration is doing.

Early in the transition period, our president-elect vowed that ALL of his top appointees would follow a "strict code of ethics." I assumed that this would include the president-elect himself, but it obviously hasn't because he accepted a retreat mansion in California from political allies during his days as governor. Never-mind that, however, because even more insulting to the American people was his Cabinet selection process. Our new Secretary of Commerce (Ron Brown) has numerous ties to law firms and lobbying outfits, several of them foreign represented. I suppose, given the numerous hours of searching for competent officials, that our president-elect would have found an appointee without a controversial background. Call me crazy, but I guess that this was acceptable to our new "strict code" of ethics!

The president-elect also wanted to appoint a Cabinet that

"looks like America." Surely he didn't bow to pressure from the numerous militant women's groups over choice for Attorney General simply based on the candidates' sexuality. It also must have been a rumor when several newspapers reported that the women's lobby was "outraged" over the president-elect's CONSIDERATION of male candidates. I am positive that the leader of America is committed to the ideal of picking the best person for ANY job, regardless of gender, ethnicity, or race. However, I am surprised, given the 58% MAJORITY vote to opposition candidates, that the Cabinet doesn't have one member representing this majority's ideology! So much for a Cabinet that "looks like America."

On Monday, February 1, two weeks into the administration, committed to "putting people first," the *New York Times* reported that the administration is "considering a plan under which the government and states would buy up all childhood vaccines, then distribute them free to public clinics and private doctors' offices to make sure that all children are properly vaccinated." According to the Democratic party's platform, under which the candidate selected to run for president agreed to uphold, the plan would be lesser government, lesser taxes on the middle class, and reduced federal spending. In fact, now that I think about it, the president reiterated this theme in almost all his speeches during the campaign. This child vaccine plan runs completely counter to the Democratic platform and the president's message. How quick the American people are to forget what puts the elected officials in this country in office!

Remember when the president declared a war on lobbyists? The radical Children's Defense Fund, formerly chaired by the president's wife, evidently drafted the vaccine proposal and now is lobbying the US Department of Health and Human Services. This department is headed by a close friend of the president's wife who pushed for her selection to the job!

I wonder if anyone else in this country, especially people in the media, thinks that this administration stinks of corruption and power grabbing liberals who ran on a platform of centrism! I wonder why anyone hasn't called their bluff after months of transition! What happened to the war on lobbyists? Why is the president's wife granted so much responsibility? Where did the "strict code of ethics" disappear to?

It is CRYSTAL CLEAR that the president said whatever it would take to get elected. He repeatedly lied to the citizens of this country about what he would do as president. The leadership of this country, which includes a cabinet of well connected lobbyists, lawyers, and political insiders, is led by a CO-PRESIDENCY!

Every administration, since the first president until this one, had one underlying goal: to lead the country to greatness. For our president to succeed, he should honor his commitments.

Respectfully,
Christopher G. Keller '96

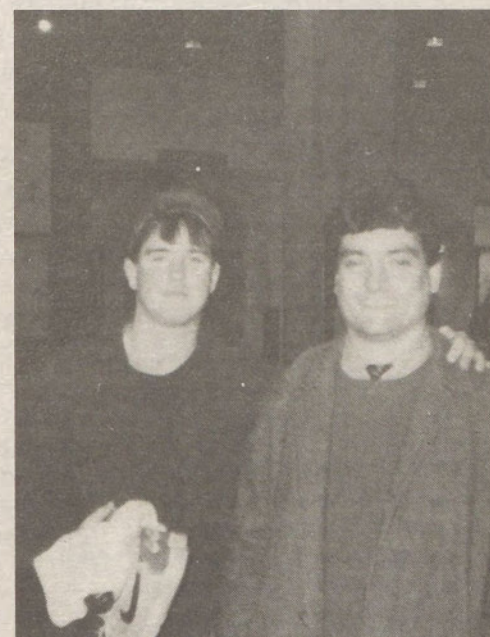
What's your ideal Spring Break?



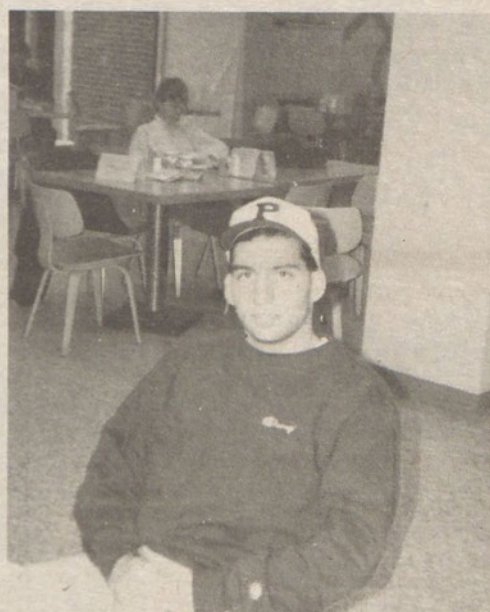
Mark Hoeing '95 and Joceline Champagne '95: Spring Break? ...We're going to Disney World!



Mark Ciecko '93 and Mark Sullivan '93: Skiing in Vermont while Cancun gets hit with a tropical storm!



Ted O'Brien '93 and John Hughes '93: Donny's Full House, Bayonne NJ, bar stools #3 and #4.



Justin Drumgoole '93: Seven days on an island locked in a hotel room with a drunk Grady! 'Nough said.



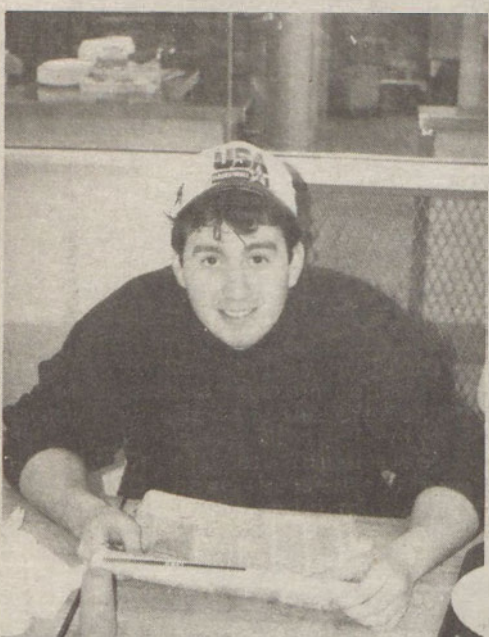
Mary Kate Kelly '94, Lynn Krawczyk '94 and Joanna Bell '94: Visiting with Kara Kiernan's Aunt Frita at a nudist colony.



Phil Richardson '93, Johnny Wong '93 and Chip Sterling '93: Spend a week naked on a remote island with Keri, Camie and Megan.



Tricia McGowan '94 and Krista Ostertag '94: Sun, beer and cool dudes!



Mike McCabe '93: Cold beer, hot chicks, wet water and leaving my gut at home.



Kimile Pisane '93 and Rick D'Andrea '93: To go to Monte Carlo with Rick!

Rick and Dave: Overflow camping at Edisto Beach, SC!

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Morgan Speaks On Apathy

by Julie Morgan
Executive Board Secretary

How much do you care? It's a simple question, but one that can cause quite a bit of reflection. Have you ever heard someone ask the question lately, "Why is there so much apathy at PC?" Hmm...apathy...the word itself sounds serious. But it has to do with the question, "How much do you care?"

Let's look at apathy this way: You've graduated from college, you've worked hard for five or six years and you've finally MADE IT! You published that first book, started your own company or aspired to vice president, and now you have been invited to speak to college students, the "future" of our society, about it. You're flattered. Not only do you get to tell others the secret of your "claim to fame," but you also feel good about yourself because you've been there. Kids need direction these days and maybe you can help.

The big day arrives. You're looking good, you make it to your destination to present yourself, you swing open the door, and you confidently walk right into...an empty room. No one is there. Four thousand students attend this school and no one wants to listen to you. "What is wrong with these students?", you ask yourself. "Doesn't anybody care?" This is apathy.

Do you notice the fliers strewn over the mailroom floor, or thrown into the

wastebasket seconds after they are pulled out of their Friar boxes? "Oh, just another flyer— no letter and especially no card with an extra ten dollars slipped inside from dear old Grandma." Ask yourself, "Do you ever really read the signs that are scattered across the walls of Slavin?"

Now let me ask you. You would do just about anything for your best friend, wouldn't you? You'd drive them to the store, buy them a few beers if they were short on cash, feed their goldfish while they were away. Now would you attend a lecture for them and tell them about it later? Sure you would! You love your friend. Now here comes the clincher...would you attend a lecture for yourself? All those fliers that are thrown out, all the signs put upon doors are there to HELP YOU. Not until this year did I ever really think about this, but as someone is always whispering in your ear, "They're good for you!"

When was the last time you attended a seminar, listened to a guest speaker or went to an informational meeting that was not required of you from a professor? Student Congress is constantly grappling with the problem of lack of attendance at events, as are other clubs and organizations on campus.

For example, did you know about Safety Awareness Week? Did you walk into Slavin, Raymond Cafe, the library or your own dorm at all last week? Then you

knew about it because there were posters everywhere. Every weekend, you are urged not to walk alone. You're afraid to leave your stereo over Spring Break in your apartment on Eaton Street, but did you bother to attend anything offered to you last week? You know, you just may have learned something.

If you would do it for a friend, pretend you're attending one of those events for a friend. Maybe you can pass some information along. You don't think you're interested in the topic? Maybe you would be if you went to hear it. What about the speaker, those who organize the event, went through the trouble of tracking down the lecturers, and making the arrangements? What about the person who had to hang up all those posters, or stuffed all those mailboxes? If you don't want to go for your own sake, go for someone else's sake. Show people that PC does care. Let them know you appreciate them just by being there.

If every student would attend one lecture/meeting/concert/play/slideshow a week, this would make an enormous dent in the ever frequent phrase "apathy on campus". If you can make time for Louie's, a workout at Peterson, your homework, classes, friends, lovers, and still manage to remain half-way sane, then you can make time to attend an event advertised on that piece of paper you just threw on the floor. Show people you care. Do it for yourself or do it for someone else, but as Nike says, "Just Do It".

Congress Minutes

The minutes for the February 22nd meeting are as follows:

STANDING COMMITTEES:

Bill of Rights: Thanks to those who helped and attended Safety Awareness Week.

Ethics: Congress Person of the Month are: Shawn Carey, J. Gregory Lahr, Mary Malone, and Lauren Sweeney. Mike Howard received a cut for missing the meeting.

Elections: Date changes! First informational meeting changed from March 18th to March 17th at 4:30 p.m. Campaign Informational meeting from March 25th to March 24th at 4:30 p.m. in room 217.

Student Life: Shuttle Bus schedule changes. It cannot work as a taxi service, and Student Service is working on a route with designated stops.

Clubs and Organizations: Meeting for all committee members Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. Concern over the poor showing of Club Presidents at the Club Fair. Questions of penalizing club for missing required events.

Public Relations: *Peaceful Coexistence* next distribution March 20th.

New Business:

Four new bills introduced, all passed.

Resolution SS-02-43: Introduction of PC Pals, with goals of educating the volunteers more, and to reinforce the job of role model for the children.

Resolution SS-03-43: Reactivation of the Bowling Club. Wish to open up to whole school. The club usually bowls on Sundays.

Resolution SS-04-43: Concerning Squatters Rights. Passed for a one year period, with record keeping of complaints and compliments received by Residence Life. Vote: 26 Yea, 13 Nea, 4 Abstentions.

Resolution SS-05-43: Con-

cerning Abroad Students running for election.

BOARDS:

IAB: Waterpolo sign ups this week in office.

BOP: J. Gregory Lahr delivered this report. Thursday showing of Breakfast Club, March 10th 8:00 p.m. in 64 Hall, Billy West, of *Ren & Stimpy* fame (He's Stimpy's voice).

BMSA: "The Meeting" will be performed on March 8th 8:00 p.m. in 64 Hall.

ACC: Dale is leaving on Friday; Residence Life office will take over the position. Dinner Dance will be held on March 26th at 7:30 p.m.

Residence Board: First Blind Date Ball will be held on March 12th.

COA: Apartment Complex lottery moved from 2nd semester to 1st.

CLASSES:

'93: Successful 93 Days Party— sold 650 tickets.

'94: Jello Wrestling: Thursday 2/25 (\$3 to watch, \$3 to wrestle)

'95: Busy planning events for the end of the semester.

'96: Payments due Friday for Ski Trip.

Mr. McPhail's Report:

Infirmary: Trying to work the schedule to accommodate more students.

Apartment Lottery: By having it first semester, it still allows for the move of campus.

New Apartments: Plans and layouts for the two apartment complexes to be built on the lower parking lot shown. There will be four person suites, and will be accessible to the physically challenged. Ground breaking will be this May, and they are planned to be completed by Sept. '94.

STUDENT CONGRESS - ELECTIONS

- Executive Board Elections Information
March 17th, 4:30 p.m., Slavin room 203
- Mandatory Elections Information Meeting
For those interested in running for the following Executive Boards: BOP, IAB, Residence Life, ACC, BMSA, and OCRO.
- This meeting will cover the entire Elections process with prospective candidates.
- Get involved, run!
- If you have any questions contact Jen Meehan in the Student Congress office in Slavin room 119, or call 865-2419.

BMSA

"The Meeting"

A play about the fictional meeting between Dr. King and Malcolm X

Monday, March 8th
'64 Hall at 8:00 p.m.

Free with PC ID

A Few Words from the Secretary of '96

by Jeffrey Holbrook
Class of '96 Secretary

As Secretary of the Class of '96, I would first like to take this opportunity to say hello to the freshman class. Secondly, I encourage you to bring forth any suggestions you feel would promote unity amongst the freshman class. Remember, we are open to any new ideas and we are here to serve you.

Well, the votes are in! On Monday, February 22nd, Student Congress approved a recommendation in favor of the controversial squatter's rights policy by a two-thirds majority. The policy is stated as follows: in a room of triple occupancy, all three roommates must come to the agreement that they will live with each other in the same room in the same dormitory. In addition, this right may be only exercised once and is on trial basis by Providence College for one year. The rest of the people



who do not fall into the squatting right guidelines are placed into the lottery. Semi-squatter's will not be permitted nor will squatting for a particular dormitory.

In addition, Congress also passed approval on three other important resolutions. The first resolution accepted was in regards to the election of class officers who will be studying abroad. This resolution permits all candidates, who are going abroad their second semester or for an entire year, to run for a senior class office position while he

or she is away. The third resolution passed was the re-establishment of the PC Pals Club. This organization centers around the idea of being a big brother or sister to the local youth of the surrounding PC community. Finally, the last resolution passed was in regards to the establishment of the Bowling Club.

On a different note, keep in mind that the "Ski Montreal Trip" takes place March 12th-14th and is open to everyone. In addition, future plans for the spring that are currently in the works for the freshman class include a combined trip with the class of '95 to go white water rafting, the infamous Civ Slam, and Slavin cookouts.

In conclusion, any suggestions or concerns that you would like to express can be placed in any of the freshman class officer's mailbox. They can be found in the Student Congress office which is located in Slavin 109, we appreciate any input!

BIG EAST WEEKEND

Student Congress will be selling tickets for the Big East Weekend as soon as we return from Spring Break.

Come Support the Friars in New York City!

Countdown to Civ... Among Other Things!

by Kristin Gallagher
Class of '95 President

Well '95ers, we have a lot ahead of us! The other class officers and I have been brainstorming on ideas for our Done with Civ party and done with Civ T-Shirts already and I've only had one Civ test this semester! Yet believe it or not, before we know it, spring will be here and we'll be counting the number of Civ lectures we have left. By May 7th we should all be able to win a round of Jeopardy with ease.

Before I write the semester off, there is still tons left to do. Another club night is in our midst and it will be even better than the last! Presently we're working hard on organizing a white water rafting trip with the class of '96. Also, the class of '94 has invited us to join them for their spring clambake. Just so you know,

there will be no clams, but I promise it'll be a memorable event!

The JRW Core has also been working hard pulling together the highly anticipated weekend. The date is now official - the events will begin on Thursday, November 4th and end on Sunday, November 7th. If you want to participate in a "golden experience" then run to '64 Hall when you receive your "passport to a golden experience" on Wednesday, April 28th to win a free ring, other great prizes and take a look at our class rings at the '95 Ring Premier.

Keep your eyes open for announcements for our upcoming events. If you have any comments, questions or concerns, please feel free to contact me or stop by the Student Congress office in room 109 Slavin.

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Leadership 2000 Conference

Student Congress presents the Leadership 2000 Conference to be held at P.C. on April 3rd.

More information in the weeks to come !

PRISM Submission Deadline

Prism is now accepting submission for publication in this semesters issue. Any non-scientific paper produced by a P.C. student may be submitted for consideration. For more information call Jim Ludes or Brian Felicetti at 865-4136.

Deadline for submission is March 12th.

A Performance of Olympian Heights

by Ken Cornwell
Asst. A&E Editor

A stay in the hope zone's always temporary.

The hope zone is the place that alcoholics find themselves when they have hit rock bottom, but are still alive to tell the tale. They believe that having survived their fall, they will never need another drink again. However, the hope they experience is fleeting, because the need to drink always returns the next day.

This is the central idea in *The Hope Zone*, a world premiere at Trinity Repertory Theater written by Kevin Heelan and starring stage and screen actress Olympia Dukakis. The play is often interesting, yet uneven, com-

career as a chef and wants Countess to marry him. However, Countess puts off plans for the future in order to devote herself to helping her daughter recover; the implication is that she is not firmly convinced that she wants to be married again.

The central image of the play is the ferris wheel which sits in the background. The pattern of life for an alcoholic is a circular one; life is a continual struggle to reach the top of the wheel, but inevitably, the wheel returns to the bottom again. The action of the play seems to reflect this circular image. Countess loses her son only to be given her grandson to raise. Newton starts as a chef and returns to that profession during the

makes some of the transitions natural. She is riveting as Countess, showing the character's strength and determination even when she is at the end of her rope. Anne Scurria is also good as Maureen, playing her scenes in a strange, alcohol induced haze until her hidden rage is exposed. Janice Duclos as Fern, a woman contemplating leaving her cheating husband, has many fine comedic moments.

The Hope Zone is an intriguing new play that mixes comedy and tragedy somewhat uncomfortably. The power of the play is found in the excellent performances by the talented group of actors involved in the production.

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edy/drama. It is bolstered by exciting performances, especially by Dukakis, playing the part of Countess, a recovering alcoholic who became sober through Alcoholics Anonymous and now runs the meetings herself. Countess' son died years before when she was still drinking, and the guilt and pain from this tragedy still linger. This shattering event leads Countess to take the hard line with her daughter Maureen (Anne Scurria), also an alcoholic, who shows up unexpectedly, announcing that she is no longer able to take care of her son. Newton (Timothy Crowe), Countess's boyfriend, hopes to return to a

course of the play. Also, Countess's clothes during the opening scenes are worn by Maureen at the end of the play. Kevin Heelan seems to argue that the only true route to recovery, the only way to break the cycle, is to strip away the lies and defenses that alcoholics use. The breakdown of these defenses comes only through sacrifice of one character for another.

The issues and images in the play are fascinating, but the execution is uneven. At times, the juxtaposition between comedic moments and tragic moments is jolting. However, the performance by Olympia Dukakis is remarkable, because it almost

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Ten, Pearl Jam
Automatic for the People, R.E.M.
Blood Sugar Sex Magik, Red Hot Chili Peppers
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"One" U2
"November Rain" Guns n' Roses
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"Tears In Heaven" Eric Clapton

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Automatic for the People R.E.M.
Angel Dust
Faith No More

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Eric Clapton
Edge of U2
Slash of Guns n' Roses
Eddie Van Halen
Nuno Bettencourt of Extreme

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Bruce Hornsby
Edge
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Flea of Red Hot Chili Peppers
Adam Clayton of U2
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Best Bar To Meet An Intellectual

by Theresa Brophy
Asst. A&E Editor

I went to a bookstore to see a band and had dinner while I was there. Are you thoroughly confused? Providence Bookstore Cafe, located on the East Side of Providence, has something for everyone. It is hardly your ordinary meeting place. Providence Bookstore Cafe is split into two sections as you enter; the cafe is on the left, and the bookstore is on the right.

The atmosphere of the cafe is quaint and entirely inviting whether you're in the mood to have a quiet lunch or dinner or sit at the bar and enjoy live entertainment. The cafe slightly resembles a London pub with its coziness. The restaurant consists of several small tables which are decorated with maps of Providence and area cities and are dispersed across a black and white checkered floor. The walls display original paint-

ings created by local artists.

PBC has a menu with a selection including specialty burgers and fries, soups and salads, and dinner entrees, not to mention gourmet deserts and coffees to top it off. Brunch is served on Sundays from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The bar offers a variety of domestic and imported beers and features small bands (blues musicians among others) which are announced monthly.

The bookstore is adjacent to the cafe, but has a convenient entrance through the restaurant. Browsing through the bookstore provides an interesting alternative to sitting and waiting for your food. The collection of books includes a combination of all types: old, new, used, first editions, rare, and periodicals - books about cooking, writing, art history, humor, and much more. The quality and individualism of these books are intriguing and attractive to the eye.

A small sign hangs on the wall as you first walk into PBC which reads "Best Bar To Meet An Intellectual." This claim may be true, but don't let it be intimidating! One visit to PBC and you'll only want to go back for more!

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JOE DOWNES '93



Sommersby Takes Us Back

by Mike Saucier
A&E Editor

THE SETTING

Sommersby is a movie that takes the audience back to the times when chewing tobacco was fashionable (and spitting it too), when smoking was not thought to be a health risk, when people actually put in a hard day of work, and when slavery was in its final hour. The aforementioned times describe the Reconstruction (the post Civil War South) which is the time that *Sommersby* is set in.

The visual images in *Sommersby* would make a history major all kinds of tingly. We see the characters in their post Civil War garb. We are brought back to the times when people actually got psyched to "go into town" and would make it a project. Images of horses and carriages, weather pummeled houses, vast fields lapping the landscape and broken down churches. We are brought to the gallows, to the town hall, to the toiling people of the field, and to the candle illuminated bedrooms. The audience collectively hops into the phone booth with Bill and Ted and journeys to the vintage South.

THE CHARACTERS

Jack Sommersby is played by Richard Gere who comes across as an altruistic man's man and ultimately becomes Jodie Foster's man. He is a man who desperately wants to be disconnected from his past because of some apparent evils that he wants to leave behind. He is undoubtedly the hero of the film (hence the film's name) and we can reach to make legitimate parallels to Melville's *Billy Budd*. He places principle above all else and is revered by the community. He leaves a lasting impact on all the members of the community because he took a risk by trying to make an idea work. He is at first seen as crazy in taking the town's welfare into his own hands by asking for their shared sacrifice (sound familiar Americans?) We see the fruits of this risk in the success of the tobacco crop which brings the starving town some overdo revenue and gets the people back on their feet.

Jodie Foster plays Mrs. Sommersby who has been waiting for her husband to come home from the war. We first meet her as she is breaking her back in the fields. Her moment of truth comes during the courtroom scene. She is forced

to tell the truth about her imposter husband. She is kind of like a first lady in that she is supportive throughout her husband's campaign.

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EVERYTHING ELSE

The plot is catching. We are drawn into what happens to *Sommersby* and his community of followers. Although the courtroom scene is a little unrealistic (*Sommersby* should not have been allowed to go on like he did), most of the plotline is believable. An interesting part of the courtroom scene is the reaction of the court audience when a black judge walks in and presides over the court. The courtroom audience is stunned and the event is seen as groundbreaking for the post war American South. The scene marks a clear difference between present and past race integration.

Overall, *Sommersby* wins the hearts of the audience through his drive to restore a broken down community and himself. He demonstrates the merits of self-sacrifice in the face of fear and opposition. *Sommersby* and *Sommersby* are both winners.

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Ideas, Anyone?

BOP Represents PC at the National NACA Convention



Attending the National NACA Conference were: (from l. to r.) BOP Representatives Mike McMahon '94, Dawn Roepke '95, Jen Aborn '94, and Sarah Ross '94

by Kathy Parrella '94
BOP Correspondent

The National NACA (National Association of Campus Activities) Convention was held last week in Nashville, TN. Running a total of five days, students from all over the country were in attendance, representing a variety of universities and colleges, and all there to look for new and exciting programming ideas to bring back with them.

BOP sent four Board members to the convention to represent Providence College. Jen Aborn (Publicity Committee), Dawn Roepke (Publicity Committee), Mike McMahon (Entertainment Committee), and Sarah Ross (Research Committee) spent the better part of last week in Nashville, TN, where the convention housed them in the Opryland Hotel.

Their days were long and packed with activities. The representatives went to showcases where they saw many bands, comedians, hypnotists, and illusionists, among other things. They were especially pleased to have the opportunity to catch Billy West's lecture on *Ren & Stimpy*, who will be coming to PC on Wednesday, March 10th. They reported back that he was terrific and that his

show is not to be missed! In addition, there were many other acts and performers that they hope BOP will be able to bring to PC for everyone to see.

The exhibit halls gave the students a chance to learn more about the performers, where they had the chance to talk with them on a one-to-one basis. At this time, they also received information about the individual performers and their acts.

The convention also offered a variety of workshops, which proved to be very informative, and covered a wide range of topics, including: publicity, leadership, creativity, outdoor concerts, coffeehouses, spring breaks, group projects, and more. The BOP Representatives brought back a lot of new ideas, which they hope to share not only with the Board itself, but with any other clubs or organization that express an interest. By doing this, they hope that their opportunity to attend the national NACA Conference will have been beneficial to all of PC and its students.

Thanks to the Travel Committee for all their hard work and planning on the upcoming Cancun trip!



The BOP Travel Committee (from l. to r.): Mark Ciekko '93, Jenn Rice '94, and Don DiLauro '93 (Photo by Dina Asteriades, Photography Editor)

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Upcoming Events

Tuesday, March 9th & March 16th:
* Coffeehouse from 9:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. in The Last Resort

Wednesday, March 10th:
* Billy West lecture (of *Ren & Stimpy* fame!), 8:00 p.m., '64 Hall

Saturday, March 13th:
* Over 21 Last Resort from 5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, March 14th:
* *The Distinguished Gentleman* in '64 Hall at 8:00 p.m. & 10:00 p.m., Admission: \$2 per person

Monday, March 15th:
* *Evita* tickets go on sale for \$10 each, 1 ticket per person per PC ID, Performance at PPAC on Saturday, March 20th at 2:00 p.m.

JVC: Remembering the Forgotten

by Sarah Moffitt
Contributing Writer

I am a little more than half way through my year as a JV (Jesuit Volunteer) in Baltimore. What I have seen and experienced this year could fill a book, but I'll be kind and give you a condensed version. I work as a social case worker at Saint Ignatius Church, an inner-city parish in Baltimore. My day begins at 6:30 a.m., when I leave my house (actually an old convent) and travel from the East Side to downtown. From 7 a.m. - 12 noon, I help run a shower/laundry/counseling program for homeless men, most of whom are addicted to some form of drug. They shower and eat breakfast while we do their laundry. (Being clean should not have to be a luxury.) I also provide counseling for those who seek it and help them get into de-toxes and/or shelters. In the afternoon, I do case-work for approximately 45 homebound senior citizens. I do advocacy work, take them to the doctor's, shopping, and visit them in the hospital. The most important part of my work with the elderly is the time I spend doing "friendly visits". They need to know that they are not alone and that someone does care. Senior citizens are truly the forgotten members of society. And not just by the government, but by their own fami-

lies as well.

The Jesuit Volunteer Corps provides services to the poor and marginalized that may seem insignificant to the outsider, but that are invaluable to the people who receive them. There are four tenets of JVC: Social Justice, Simple Lifestyle, Community Living, and Spirituality. To know a little bit about each of them is to understand a lot of what JVC is all about.

Social Justice is basically fulfilled through the job a JV has. Whether the service is indirect or direct, what the JVC seeks to do is to make as much of a difference as you can in the one or two years

you have. As much as I thought I might be able to help and change others, I wasn't prepared for how much my clients would help and change me. I have begun to know statistics as people and I have learned to replace stereotypes with the real facts and real faces. Before this year, I thought that "Social Justice" was just a catch phrase - now I know it is a necessity.

Simple Lifestyle goes beyond the \$85 a month stipend. It is a state of mind, and a personal choice that isn't forced on you. When I have been at Loyola College for recruiting, I have repeatedly been asked what living a

simple lifestyle really entails. I always tell them the two statements that were told to me at orientation. First, we were told that there were no "simple lifestyle police" ready to arrest you at the first sign of, God forbid, materialism. Secondly, we were told that the reason JVs live simply for a year is so that others may simply live. Really, it is not that difficult to do. I have my rent, food, bills, insurance, and gas money paid for, and, of course, the \$85 for fun (which is probably more than I had when I lived off-campus). The social scene isn't the same as it was at PC, but the college lifestyle has to end sometime, I guess.

For me, community living has been the best part of JVC. I live with four other women and one man. They went to schools ranging from Notre Dame to Yale, and come from places ranging from Texas to Minnesota. At the beginning, it was a lot like freshman year, when I was thrown together with strangers and expected to make it work for a year, with no guarantee of getting along. I always say I got lucky with my community, but it also took some work to be as close as we are. Everyone is different, with their own set of values, ideals, and aspirations. But for all of the differences we have, we are bonded by an even greater similarity - a desire to do God's work for a year. It is wonderful to come

home after a rough day and have one of my roommates there to say "I understand." That may sound corny, but having someone who really understands is important since not many people are going to understand what you are doing or even why you are doing it.

Spirituality is a very open and personal aspect of JVC. You don't have to be a Catholic, Mass is not mandatory, and JVC is not a religious cult. (I've had a hard time convincing a few people of this). Everyone is at a different stage in their relationship with God, so spiritual growth is very personal. But that relationship can't help but be tested and eventually strengthened during the year.

The slogan of JVC is "ruined for life". I hope I am. I hope I will always see things differently and with more compassion. I hope I will never turn my head and pretend injustices don't exist, and I hope I will always feel a need to help those less fortunate than myself. It is truly the advantaged who can take a year off to help the disadvantaged. I encourage anyone who has a desire to be "ruined for life" to join JVC. In my opinion, everyone would be better off if they took a year out of their upwardly mobile climb and give back to others what God has blessed them with.



Sarah Moffitt (2nd from right) and her JVC clan

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"Do You Know Where You're Going To?"

by Noelle Cusack
Asst. Features Editor

It's Tuesday, deadline day, and I have yet to think of anything to write about this week. Since everyone is sick at this school, I could write about that, or about what I did while I waited on line at the Health Center, or about the dalmatian that seems to have escaped from the Disney movie and become a mascot. Nah, those won't grab your attention. But wait - I've got it. I'll write about something that no one ever writes about - What Are You Doing Over Spring Break? (Only to be surpassed by "What Did You Do Over Break?")

I don't understand why we're having Spring Break now, anyway. I mean, we were all just home a few weeks ago for our really long Christmas break, and let's face it - our parents simply don't want us to come home again quite yet. For many upperclassmen whose parents were not inhibited by the weather, (my parents included) we entertained them for Parents' Weekend, and as far as they're concerned, they don't want to see us or our Electric Sliding bodies until Easter. In fact, many parents think that the only advantage to having us come

home is that we can shovel the driveway during the next blizzard.

There are lots of things to keep us busy this week. We can go on the BOP trip to Cancun (or, like many, plan our own trip and meet them there). With the sick-spell that's going around, I don't know how good of an idea this is. Almost 220 people are going on the BOP trip, and with the hoards of other flu-stricken college students in Cancun, the Mexicans are going to have a hell of a time recovering from the tourists. Not that I would wish ill on anyone who is heading to the tropics for their break, because I'll be sure to think of you when I'm freezing my butt off shoveling sludge and snow from my driveway in

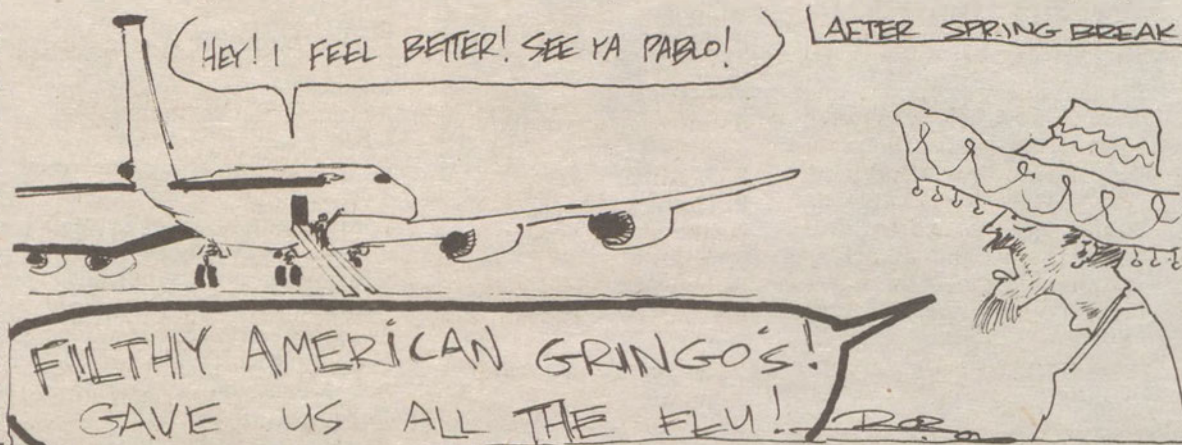
New Jersey next week. Another note - bring a lot of money when you travel. After all, you don't want to miss out on any of the souvenir possibilities in Mexico. For instance, what kind of trip would it be if you ran out of money and couldn't get braids imbedded into your skull by non-Barbizon trained hairdressers, or if you missed out on the purchase of a truly exotic plant bought from a beachcomber (for your parents, of course). Then, of course, there's food and drink money. Since the food is in a close running with the quality of Raymond Cafe, I would recommend a liquid diet (no water, either). This will require lots of money, too, because Snapple can get mighty expensive once you leave the country.

Some people are going to Europe for their break. Although this is a luxury, I hear that many of those lucky few are going to visit people that they know who are studying abroad for the semester. I don't know about you, but if I went to the trouble of leaving the country in order to get away from PC, I wouldn't want to see anybody from PC showing up on the doorstep of my apartment in Paris. And another thing - I've also been made aware of the fact that many of the universities abroad are not quite as "PC" as PC is. This may shatter some non-abroad students' image of "study" abroad, and in fact cause the amount of students applying to go abroad to skyrocket. Be prepared.

There are also those people

who were lucky enough to get keys to the new front door locks on the apartments (yes, the same apartments that cost approximately \$4220 to live in per year). After all, you wouldn't want any skid row type coming off the street uninvited and checking out the apartments like they do when school is in session or anything. These lucky few will be staying in Providence either to work on campus, do homework they can't get done at home because the closest "real" library is twenty-five miles away, or to see PC embarrass UConn on Tuesday (which is the reason I'll be around). Also, there is a great chance in Providence of make money shoveling driveways. In fact, there's more of a chance of finding Madonna's book, *Sex in the PC* bookstore than you do of seeing the sun shining in Providence.

Basically, this break is just the school's way of allowing us to skip class for a week without feeling guilty. And for those of you who are still wondering what to do over break, it's probably too late for you to find something to do now, so you may as well just skip classes now and when spring finally comes, take another break.



"Excuse Me, It's Time for My Jell-o and Toast"

by Bridget Hughes
Contributing Writer

Last week I was home sick with Mono. I - who am never sick, except for my once a year cold (I only missed about three days in all four years of high school) had somehow acquired the "kissing disease". Don't ask me how I got it. I mean, it certainly wasn't from kissing all those men who had lined up at my door on Valentine's Day. Ha. How I got mono, I may never know, but what I did when I was home sick in bed, I do know.

To sum my week up in one word, it would have to be TELEVISION. Yes, in my time of sickness, the TV stuck by me through my fever, sore throat, swollen glands, and fatigue. However, I soon became disappointed. I mean, here I thought that TV was supposed to be relaxing and entertaining, but I was sadly mistaken when I saw the com-

mercials. Instead of being relaxed, I was slowly going insane and even considering changing my major to advertising just so I could make decent commercials. I mean, seriously, they have gotten so bad, that it made my spleen hurt more than ever. OK - maybe I am exaggerating, but I did get quite a few laughs over some of the things that they air. My personal favorite: the one when the lady is all dressed up just to serve her beloved cat dinner on a sterling silver tray. Sheeba - I think it is. And then there is the one when the lady is chewing the Carefree Bubble Gum, and the bubble keeps pushing her out of the way, and she keeps laughing in an obnoxious, giddy, annoying way. After about the 15th time of watching this commercial, I was ready to jump in the commercial, take the place of the bubble, and push the woman out myself. Ooops - I forgot, I can't do

that. Too much physical activity will hurt my spleen. Another thing that I couldn't help but notice is that they advertise an awful lot of medicine. Maybe it was just because I was sick, but it seemed that every other commercial was about someone being sick. By the end of the week, I could have opened my own pharmacy, and would have been able to tell all of my customers which form of aspirin upsets the stomach, and which cough medicine makes you drowsy. And of course, there is nothing like seeing tons of ill people to make one feel better. Although, I do have to admit, that I felt right at home when I realized that I wasn't the only one out there suffering. After being able to recite all the commercials by heart, and discovering who was having who's baby on the soaps, I turned to talk shows. Yes - talk shows were the answer. I mean, by watching

them, I soon realized that my problems were nothing compared to the problems of these people. I mean, how dare I feel sorry for myself because I was sick when there are people out there who are sleeping with their sister's best friend's uncle's sister? And of course, there are the transvestites who are having mental breakdowns because of lack of a wardrobe. After watching every possible TV show, I soon became bored, and tried to think of interesting things to have my mother cook for me. (Yes, one of the great advantages of being sick is that mom was there to feed me - in bed!!) My favorite combination was the toasted waffle, with melted peanut butter on top, orange flavored Jell-o on the side, and chilled orange juice to wash it all down. MMMM... Of course, this would have tasted much better if I didn't have to grip the sheets in pain every time I tried to swallow.

Towards the end of the week, it was clear that I was getting better, so I decided that it might be nice if I caught up with my school work. Ha. Try is the key word. After about a paragraph of Dante's *Inferno*, and another paragraph of *The Canterbury Tales*, I had had enough. I threw my books down, and declared myself too sick to read another word. So there I was - back to talk shows and cat food commercials, along with Jell-o and toast. OK - I will be the first to admit, that I had fun. Well, as much fun as I could have with mono. Unless, you count the fact that I couldn't shower for three days because I was too weak to get out of bed. And, I couldn't eat because of my throat, and I couldn't sleep because I was feverish, and ...well you get my point. But, really - I did have fun. But, by Saturday, I knew it was time to go back to the wonderful world of parietals, institution food... I

Cheer of the Week - To Coach Barnes and whoever helped him find his coaching manual

Jeer of the Week - To Mother Nature who's served up more storms in the last month than Raymond Cafe has served up chicken patties in the last year

BODY SHOT: FILE THREE

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40 Years Later, the Dalmatian Returns

by Brian Cappello
Features Editor

Picture this: You have little to no command of the English language, you rarely shower, and you have extremely questionable oral hygiene habits. What do you think would be your chances of getting into the Friars Club? Little to none, you say. Well, add in this factor: you do not know a soul already in the club. What are your chances now? As slim as the chances of PC going liberal, you say. I agree.

Well, just as PC defied the odds by converting to fully co-ed dorms (well, almost), so did the newest member of the Friars Club. Despite meeting the above description, he is now not only a member of this fraternity, but he is their official mascot.

The inductee I am referring to is named Friar Boy 5. FB5 (as his friends call him) is a purebred Dalmatian who was acquired by PC shortly before the end of this year's winter break. Born in November, FB5 is now four months old and growing bigger just as the days are getting longer. He resides in Joseph Hall along with his master (if you will), Brother

Kevin O'Connell. Being just a puppy, FB5 primarily spends his days hanging around in Br. Kevin's room, although, at various points during the day, FB5 is taken for walks by his appointed caretaker, Jeff Holbrook, '96. Eventually, once FB5 matures a bit and they find a Friars' Club uniform that fits him, he will begin making daily rounds of the campus.

Fascinatingly enough, Friar Boy 5 is so named because he is the fifth Dalmatian in a legacy that has spanned almost sixty years. It all began in 1934 when a Dalmatian was presented to the college by the What-Ho Kennels of Washingtonville, NY. He was quickly adopted as the school's mascot and given the name Friar Boy (of What Ho). Unfortunately, shortly after his second birthday, Friar Boy died of distemper aggravated by an internal disorder (whatever that means). The tradition did not die with him, however, as over the next two decades, PC was led by three more Dalmatian mascots, appropriately given the names Friar Boy 2, 3, and 4, respectively.

During that span, another tradition developed between

the PC and URI football teams that involved students kidnapping the respective mascots (URI's being a Ram) before their annual game. Yet, by the mid-fifties, not only had the football tradition ended, but with the demise of FB4, so came the end of the mascot tradition.

"With PC's 75th Anniversary upon us, the time seemed right to recapture a bit of the past," says Father Quigley, Executive Vice-President of PC. Thus, aside from re-instating the football team and building a 60,000 seat stadium, there really couldn't be a better option than going out and buying a new dog.

As luck would have it, I was fortunate enough to have sat down with FB5 for a brief interview:

B: So, how's your stay at PC been so far?

FB5: Ruff!

B: How was your interview with the Friars Club?

FB5: Ruff!

B: How would you characterize the recent weather?

FB5: Ruff!

B: How's it been trying to get into bars despite being underage?

FB5: Ruff! But I really can't complain.

B: What do you know of your four predecessors?

FB5: The only one I've heard much about is Friar Boy 1. They say he was a tremendous leader who always took the time to smell the roses (as well as other dogs' behinds).

B: How do you like your name?

FB5: I must admit I was hoping for something along the lines of Spot, or Biff, but Friar Boy 5 is quite unique and I'll never have to be bothered ask-



Friar Boy Five displaying one of his many poses

ing, "Which Friar Boy 5 are you talking to?"

B: Tell me about your parents.

FB5: My father is a big movie star. You know the movie 101 Dalmatians? Well, he was #78.

As for my mother, she is a (dog)house wife.

B: How do you see your role as mascot?

FB5: Well, I'm sick and tired of the lamo corporate fans always doggin' it at the games. It's time they got their paws out from under them and started barkin' at the opposition. I'm planning to attend all the hockey games and most of the outdoor sporting events. On a side note, I'm also planning to start the 6th Dalmatian Society.

B: Why haven't we seen much of you around campus?

FB5: Unfortunately, I've been sick as a human lately.

B: How do you feel about PC life?

FB5: My only complaint is there aren't enough dogs - most of the girls are pretty cute. I also wouldn't mind a

few more fire hydrants.

B: What do you do for fun?

FB5: I love watching *Lassie*. That dog's a real looker. I also enjoy reading *Playbitch* (just for the interviews, of course).

B: What do you do for exercise?

FB5: Taking walks to "the bathroom" is about the extent of it. I would like to do Stairmaster but PC doesn't have one that can accommodate me. (B: I recommended he write an editorial to *The Cowl*.)

B: What do you think of the food at Raymond Cafe?

FB5: It sure beats Puppy Chow. Richard tells me he's checking into getting Alpo flavored yogurt.

B: How do you like the Friars Club so far?

FB5: My only *bone to pick* with them is they won't let me give tours. Go figure!

Regrettably, that's all the time he had as his work study job called (i.e., the PC gardener with the locations of a few bushes in desperate need of a good watering.

"The time seemed right to recapture a bit of the past"

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by Kristen Gariepy
Features Staff Writer

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NEEDED: Another snowfall. Several students have recently

mentioned their lack of desire to ever see the ground again. The past three months of 15 degree weather has proven to be a welcome experience and caused a sudden increase in PC seniors applications to the University of Alaska.

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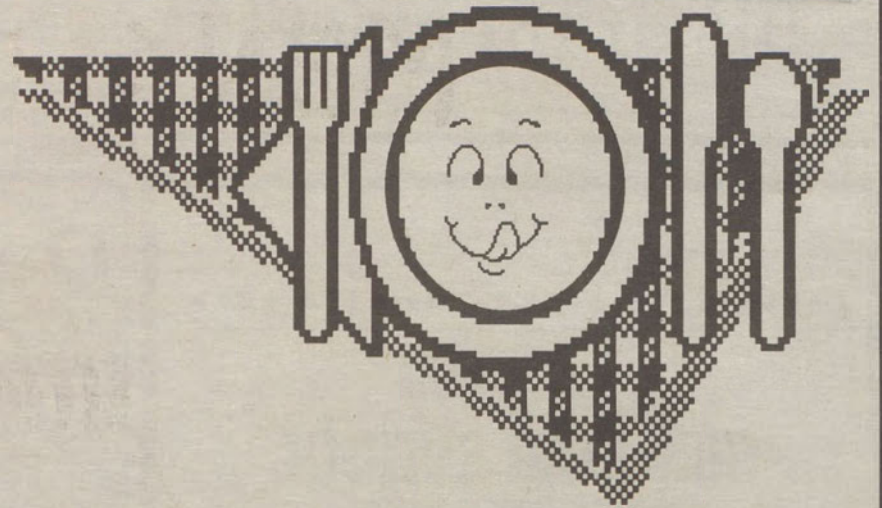
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Gary Socha's first career hat trick lifted the Friars to a 7-3 victory over Lowell.

Chief aside and blowing past him. Kramer left the guy like a bad date at Brads and poked the puck home.

The Friars suffered through a season high 17 penalties called against them (34 penalty minutes) and a physical brand of hockey played by UML and ran away with the victory. Socha rounded out his hat trick and sophomore George Breen added one to reach the final 7-3 decision.

Junior defenseman Chris Therien predicted what the Friars would face Saturday night at Lowell's Joe Tully Forum. "They play a rough game. They'll try a bump and grind style. They'll play rough to get the two points." Truer words were never spoken and the Chiefs took it to the Friars at Joe Tully's smaller ice surface. Providence could not escape the hounding checks and eventually lost by a score of 4-2. Socha and Cowan scored the only goals.

Coach McShane summed up the weekend's games with this analysis, "One game we played a great game and one we didn't. Saturday we didn't have the legs. The first game

we didn't play with the same intensity."

While the Friars and Chiefs battled to a split series, the UNH Wildcats swept their weekend series with Boston College to move into sole possession of third place in Hockey East. The Friars and Chiefs are tied for fourth place in HE, one point behind UNH. Providence holds a 16-13-2 overall record and is 9-10-2 in league play. UMass-Lowell and New Hampshire play each other this weekend, and Providence faces Boston College.

The Eagles have struggled recently, losing five in a row, six of seven, and 11 of their last 13 games. PC and the Eagles have met twice this season, with both teams winning at home. Boston College enters this weekend with an 8-20-4 overall mark and is 5-13-2 in Hockey East. Coach McShane stated, "BC is playing to play out of the cellar. They have a good team on paper. It will be tough; we have a tough time with them." I hope the good Dr. Jeckle appears for both games and leaves Mr. Hyde home.

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ugly. Well, at least those on hand at the Civic Center and viewers tuning into Big Monday at home could watch the likes of Pitt's Orlando Antigua and Eric Mobley run up the score, right? Thank goodness, no. The Panthers only scored 23 points to the Friars 24 after twenty minutes.

What little scoring did ensue in the second half went back and forth with neither team taking charge. Then came two momentum swings. Three 3 pointers by Pitt put them up by 4, 42-38. The Panthers were beginning to show signs of decent basketball playing. Michael Smith, who would have 18 rebounds in the night, then grabbed perhaps his most important one. With the ball juggling above different hands along the baseline, Michael took it away and teammate Troy Brown connected on a hook shot at

the other end. Troy blocked Pitt's next attempt (PC had 7 total) and Dickey Simpkins scored on a nice post up move. On the Friars next possession, Dickey followed Western's miss and Providence went up for good 44-42.

In the game's waning and agonizing minutes, Pittsburgh looked like they were doing a shooting drill. Fire up a three. Get the rebound. Fire up a three. Get the rebound. Providence pulled out their seventh conference victory 51-47.

This Saturday PC travels to Syracuse where they try to come full circle and make it 6-2 in February, 8-8 in the Big East and 15-9 overall. Remember it is not how you start, but how you finish. Before the season many projected PC to occupy the league's cellar. The Friars are heating up though and the maddening month of March awaits.

CLEARLY CANADIAN Athletes of the Week



Mark Burdis (Birmingham, England)

The junior was named Performer of the Meet at the Big East Conference Indoor Championships this past weekend as he won both the 3,000 and the 5,000 meter events. Burdis was the only double winner for the Friars who finished seventh overall. He won the 3,000 with a time of 8:22.73 and the 5,000 with a time of 14:15.92.



Kathy Sloan (Potsdam, NY)

The senior goaltender was instrumental in leading the Lady Friars (18-5-3) to a 2-1 record last week. In an 8-3 win over Brown, which avenged an earlier loss to the Bears, Sloan made 17 saves. In a 5-2 win over UNH, she recorded 28 saves. Providence, the defending ECAC champion, heads into this weekend's ECAC's as the number one seed.

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thing to remember as she scored 35 points.

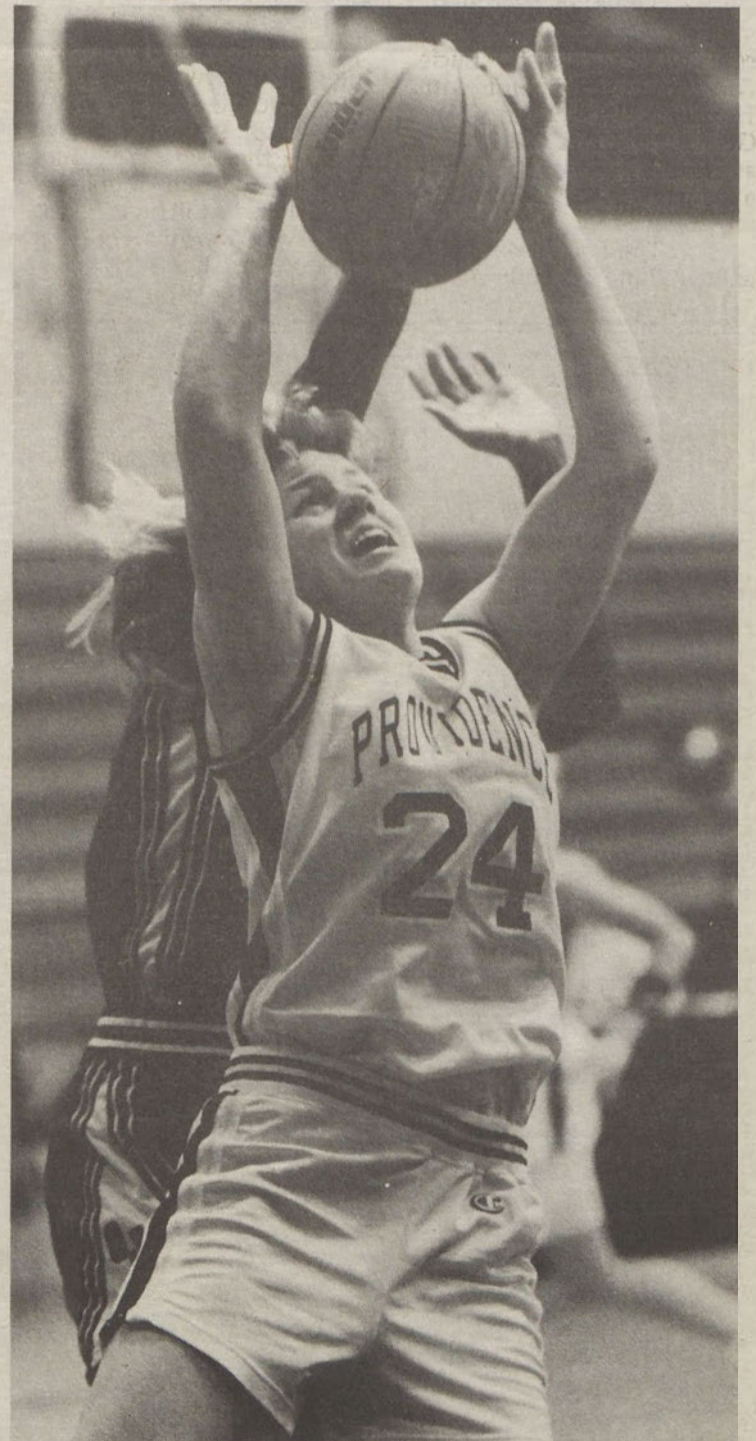
The Lady Friars, once again hampered by poor shooting, stayed in the game, but didn't seem to find the groove that would overtake the Eagles, and PC dropped their third in row, 77-70.

High scorers for the Friars included Sonya Lewis who had 17, Lucie Fontanella and Jen Meade with 14, Stefanie Goettsche with 13, and Heide Moyano with eight. The loss, which broke a six-game winning streak the Lady Friars had over BC, dropped their record to 12-12, 7-9 in the Big East.

The Lady Friars play host to Villanova on Saturday and travel to Seton Hall on Monday.

The Lady Friars will host the Women's Big East Tournament starting next Friday at Alumni Hall. "Georgetown is definitely the team to beat this year," said coach Foley. "They have a good bunch of seniors and are a class above everyone else. Our team is lacking senior leadership, but hopefully by tournament time our juniors will be leading the team like seniors."

The tournament will go throughout the weekend, with the championship game being played Monday night at 7:00.



Jennifer Meade and the Lady Friars could not overtake the fireworks of BC's Sarah Behn.

Late Season Blues

Lady Friars Tripped Up By The League's Top Team and Top Scorer

by Jim Heffley
Sports Writer

It has been a tough couple of weeks for the Lady Friars. After losing big to UCONN down south in Storrs, the Lady Friars dropped two close games to league leading Georgetown and Boston College.

PC put up a good fight against Georgetown on Saturday, but it was the Hoyas who showed the Lady Friars why they are the best in the Big East this year. They out lasted the Lady Friars in the end and won running away 96-86.

"I couldn't be prouder with the kids," said head coach Bob Foley. "We were missing one of our key players and a few of them were suffering from the flu. We had to play an incredible game to beat them and we did throughout most of it."

Jen Meade sat on the sidelines for the game and Heide Moyano literally got out of her sick bed to play for the Lady Friars on Saturday. Despite the flu, which kept her from practicing throughout the week, Moyano was able to come off the bench and score 9 points.

Sonya Lewis led all PC scorers with 24 points while contributing 7 assists. Lucie Fontanella had 18 points with 13 rebounds, Stefanie Goettsche scored 17 points, and freshman Sarah Miller was a monster on the boards pulling down 14.

The Lady Friars had an incredible first half, shooting over 60% from the field.

Two Lori Penrod freethrows with 5:35 left in the half gave PC an 11 point lead, their biggest of the game. However, Georgetown began to show why they have been so dominant throughout the season

owning the lead. Yet, poor shooting and foul trouble began to take its toll on PC. The

Lady Friars were unable to duplicate their shooting performance of the first half and could only muster 38% from the field. Within the last two minutes, Fontanella, Geottsche, and Miller fouled out, and that was a 111 Georgetown needed. The Hoyas ran away with it over the last minute and a half and beat ars week. It instead would be BC's all everything senior, Sarah Behn's show. Behn, who owns nearly every woman's scoring record in the Big East, gave the home crowd something to remember as she scored 35 points.

Behn's show. Behn, who owns nearly every woman's scoring record in the Big East,

gave the home crowd some-

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"We had to play an incredible game to beat

and slowly began to chip at the Lady Friars lead. The Hoyas took a 3 point lead with :48 left before the break, but Moyano made good on three free throws after being fouled while attempting a three pointer and the teams went to the locker room tied at 47.

The second half was a tug of war between the Lady Friars and the Hoyas as each team took several turns at owning the lead. Yet, poor shooting and foul trouble began to take its toll on PC. The Lady Friars were unable to duplicate their shooting performance of the first half and

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tournament. One of the goals this year is to beat UCONN, the big gun. I think that we can beat them," says Caryann, who is one of the five pitchers on the roster.

"I have two years experience now and I want to have my strongest year. It is different this year compared to the first two years because I'm one of the oldest. I have some kind of leadership role, but all the pitchers come from different places and we all have our own style so I can't really give pitching advice. But, with two freshman pitchers I'll help them out by giving them game advice."

Softball season is a very demanding season, as is ice hockey, but each are different. Hockey is long and physical while softball is short and compact.

"During softball we have at least four games a week with each scheduled game being a doubleheader. It is tough sometimes when you can not rest or practice be-

tween games," says Caryann.

The time that Caryann and the other two sport athletes at PC put into their seasons is remarkable. To prepare mentally for an exam and to prepare physically and mentally for a game is not only time consuming, but demanding.

"Many athletes get consumed in their sports and lose sight of why they are here. It can be easy to do. You build your life around sports and academics become secondary," says Caryann. "Academics are important to me. I know I won't be playing sports all my life. I have to concentrate on school for the future," says the English major.

It takes a remarkable person to participate in Division I athletics and to succeed as an academic. Trying as hard in the classroom as she does on the ice or diamond makes Caryann Scully the person she is today.

Burdis Leads Undermanned Friars

Friar Harriers Hit By Flu

by Julie Carroll
Assistant Sports Editor

Here is the scenario: the Big East Championships come along once every season and play a key role in qualifying individuals for the ECAC's and NCAA's. Well this past weekend Coach Ray Treacy was faced with a major dilemma, a vast majority of his runners were sick. Although all his male runners were able to compete, the same could not be said for the women. Treacy commented that the women on a whole, despite the fact they were missing All-American Sinead Delahunty, Amy Rudolph, and Jean Hughes, held their own and did as well as he could expect.

The men's team, led by nominated "Male Big East Outstanding Performer" Mark Burdis, were able to overcome their sicknesses just in time. Mark Burdis was the first male

athlete in the history of the Big East to win both the 3000m and 5000m run. Both of Mark's times qualified him for the I.C.4A's and nominated him the most outstanding male athlete of the meet. Coach Treacy was very pleased with Mark's success, especially since Mark is still recovering from shin surgery performed in December. "Mark's recovery is remarkable. After the cross country season he needed surgery on his shin and could only begin running after the new year. For him to be at this level already is both remarkable and impressive," boasted Treacy.

Andy Keith also took a first place finish in the 1000m run with a time of 2-24.20, qualifying him for the I.C.4A's as well. Scott Cody was able to take 5th place in the 5000m, having battled with the flu all week, Nick Jackson 4th in the mile, and Andy Wedlake 8th in the 5000m. The PC men were able

to grab 5th place in the distance relay, comprised of a Jackson, Carter, Keith, and Cody force.

For the women, Leanne Burke was able to take 6th place in the 800m, qualifying her for the ECAC's, and Vanessa Molloy 6th in the

For Mark to be at this level is both remarkable and impressive."

5000m, qualifying her for the NCAA's. The women took 3rd place in the distance relay, comprised of Burke, Wilson, Davey, and Molloy, which qualifies them for the ECAC's in this event as well.

This weekend both the men's and women's teams will be competing in New England action, PC men at Boston University and PC women at the University of Rhode Island. Coach Treacy is very confident and hopeful that all his runners will be physically better. "I'm disappointed that the team caught this bug at such an important time of the year but oh well, you sometimes have to go with the flow."

Good Luck PC!

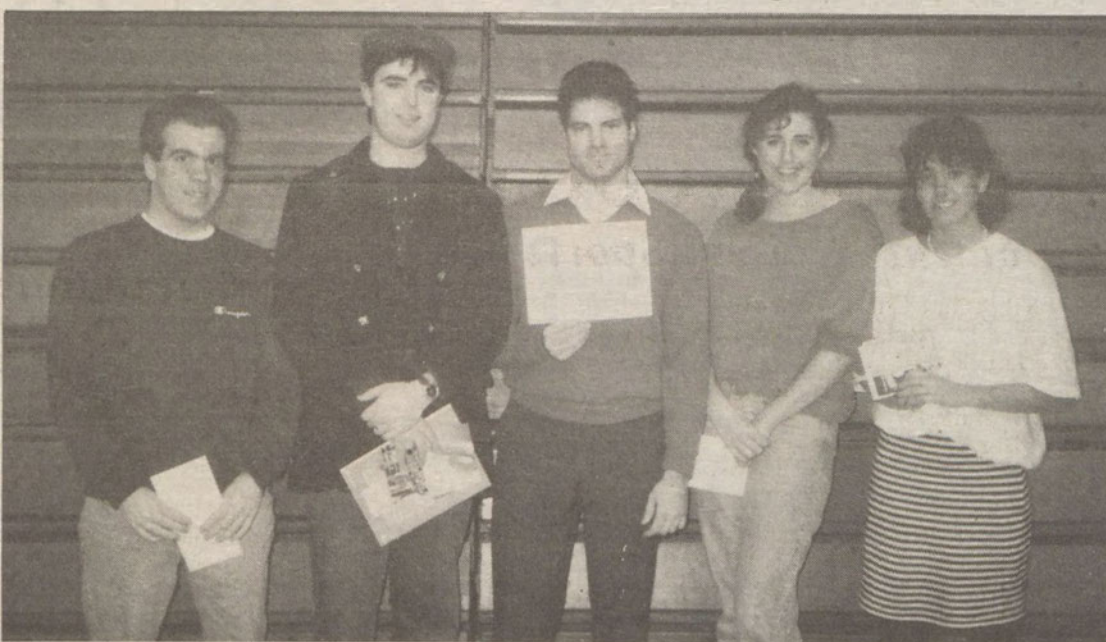
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(Left to Right) Terry Brennan, Mike Mullaney, Tri-Travel's Frank Sereo, Jen Winslow, Patty Golden.

Michael Mullaney, a senior accounting major from Weymouth, MA, just wanted to watch the Friars play UMASS-Lowell in hockey and get a head start drinking for '93 Days on Friday night. But after being selected for the hockey shootout and picking the correct box on Saturday, Mullaney won the Tri-Travel Spring Break Shootout.

After coming in first, along with Terry Brennan, Mullaney headed for the Saturday afternoon drawing. The ever superstitious Mullaney, who came to the game with a four-leaf clover in his back pocket, his clover socks and the same outfit he had on the night before, selected the correct box at Saturday's Lady Friar basketball game to win an all-expense paid trip to Disney World (three days) and a cruise to the Bahamas (four days). He will be accompanied on the \$3800 trip by Steve Belt, who lost in the hockey shootout to a female student.

The other semi-finalists were seniors Jen Winslow, Patty Golden and Terry Brennan. After pulling out the brochure from the winning box, Mullaney ran back to his seat in the crowd, where he was met by his onrushing students. His roommate, Greg Barisonnek, could not hold his excitement, making it to the bathroom just in time.

Mullaney left Alumni singing, in his high-pitched voice, "Ooh-la-lah, Bahama!!!"

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O'Sullivan put the Friars up 3-1 to end the second. UNH got another goal from Bye to open the third and then the defense took over for both teams. Hard hitting, tenacious backchecking and an occasional missed roughing call held both teams scoreless for the next twelve minutes. Lynn Manning got the

Friar's fourth goal of the game on a beautiful assist by Granato on a 2 on 1. The goalie looked like a turtle on it's shell after that rush on net. Melissa Mills closed out the scoring sending in an empty-netter from the blueline with under a minute left in the game.

The women's ice hockey team begins their own version of March Madness this Thursday when they host Harvard University in the first

round of the ECAC tournament. The winner will advance to the semi-finals, which will be held on Saturday at Northeastern University and the final game will also be at NU, Sunday afternoon. Congratulations to the entire Lady Friars ice hockey team and Coach John Marchetti for another outstanding season on the ice. Good luck in your post season endeavor to repeat as National Champs.

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Waiting With A Broken Wing



Caryann Sculley has managed to balance the burden of academics and athletics.

by Ted Hazard
Sports Interviewer

To be a two sport athlete Caryann Scully has to work hard and makes sacrifices.

Playing for two Division I teams, the Providence College women's ice hockey and softball teams, and attending a challenging academic school requires dedication and an

unflinching drive to succeed.

The junior wing for the defending ECAC champion women's ice hockey team recently broke her wrist during a three-game, two-day stint in January. Caryann had been enjoying her best season on the ice and the injury was a disappointing way to end the season.

"It was a bad time to break my arm. I had been playing much more than my first two years and the team is doing really well. During the first game that weekend, against Queens, I fell on it and I thought that it was just sprained or something," says the junior wing. "I played the rest of the weekend and it got really sore because I kept falling on it during the games."

The following Monday Caryann had X-rays and a hairline fracture was found. A decision had to be made. Says Caryann, "It had to be put in a cast. I could either get it set right away and miss the rest of the hockey season or play the rest of the season in a brace and miss the start of softball in a cast. It was a hard decision, but I wanted to pitch again this year so I decided to get the cast now."

The women's ice hockey is doing very well, ranked #1 and sporting a very impressive 18-5-3 record overall and 16-3-2 in the ECAC.

"It was disappointing to stop playing hockey. Many people may think we don't have the talent that we had last year because we lost Jill Rennie, Beth Beagan, Sara Coan, Laurie Lashomb, and Shannon Stoneking, but we are very good. In comparing the two teams I would say that this year a lot of the players have improved so much and we are playing more as a team. I expect us to win the tournament because we should go into it ranked first. The first ranked team gets a first round bye," says a confident Caryann Sculley.

All Caryann can do now is cheer on her teammates from Florida. Yes, Florida! The women's softball team leaves this Friday for spring training in Fort Myers, Florida. Due to doctor's orders Caryann can-

not play contact sports until after the tournament. However, she can begin pitching and strengthening her wrist as soon as this weekend. So, with coach's permission, she is off to pitch for the softball team.

"I'm really glad that we will be in Florida over winter break. We go down every year and the past two years it has been during school. It is really hard to make up a week of missed classes. Playing two sports is very time consuming and having to miss class makes things difficult," says Caryann.

This seasons women's softball team has only one senior on the squad. However, Caryann has high hopes for the young team. "We were young last year and we finished second in the Big East

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This Week In Providence College Sports

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| Friday, Feb. 26 | Swimming at Big East Championship (at Pittsburgh) trials 10:00 a.m. | finals 7:00 p.m. |
| | Men's Hockey at Boston College | 7:00 p.m. |
| | Track at New England Championships (at Boston University) | 11:00 a.m. |
| Saturday, Feb. 27 | Swimming at Big East Championship (at Pittsburgh) trials 10:00 a.m. | finals 7:00 p.m. |
| | Track at New England Championships (at Boston University) | 11:00 a.m. |
| | MEN'S HOCKEY VS. BOSTON COLLEGE | 7:00 p.m. |
| | Men's Basketball at Syracuse | 8:00 p.m. |
| | WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS. VILLANOVA | 2:00 p.m. |
| | Women's Hockey ECAC Championship | TBA |
| Sunday, Feb. 28 | Men's Baseball at Barry University | 1:00 p.m. |
| | Swimming at Big East Championship (at Pittsburgh) trials 10:00 a.m. | finals 7:00 p.m. |
| | Track at New England Championships (at Boston University) | 11:00 a.m. |
| | Women's Hockey ECAC Championship | TBA |
| Monday, March 1 | Men's Baseball at Barry University | 1:00 p.m. |
| | Women's Basketball at Seton Hall | 7:00 p.m. |
| | Men's Baseball vs. Michigan State (at FIU) | 12:00 p.m. |
| Tuesday, March 2 | MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. UCONN | 8:00 p.m. |
| | Men's Baseball at Florida Atlantic | 4:00 p.m. |
| Wednesday, March 3 | Men's Baseball at Florida Atlantic | 7:00 p.m. |

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Out Of Touch

Men Swimmers Fourth In New Englands

by Matt Mlodzinski
Sports Writer

Going into the men's New England Championships last weekend, swim team coach John O'Neill hoped for a finish in the 5th-6th place range, with an outside chance at fourth. They finished 7th at the meet, but that is not necessarily a disappointment, especially for O'Neill: "The guys did a great job and we were able to attain many of the goals we set for ourselves." One of those goals was setting some school relay records, which they did.

Another strong point for the team was the strong finishes many swimmers had in their individual races. This was certainly true as I saw several Friars turn in a strong last 50 yards to move up a few places in their event. Alan Egbert swam a strong 200 backstroke, while Jeff Longo was impressive in the 200 breaststroke. Freshmen Paul Nathe and Mike Shaw both came up big in their respective sprint events, setting both of them up for a hopefully impressive debut in the Big East Championships this weekend.

Senior Kevin Sears turned in a terrific meet for PC in the diving events. The Springfield, MA diver took 4th place in 1 meter diving and 2nd place on the 3 meter board. His 2nd place finish was a nailbiter as the 3rd place diver finished

only a few points behind him. By ripping the second of his three optional dives on Saturday night, he was able to hold onto 2nd.

Now both the men's and women's teams have the Big East's this weekend. O'Neill expects a 7th or 8th place finish, but he noted that it is tough to tell how other teams will do. O'Neill also felt that the men would be even quicker with another week of rest.

The women are targeting a 5th place finish, with hopes of sliding into 4th. Their challenger for 4th may be Syracuse, whom PC tied earlier this year. However, a championship meet format is much different than a dual meet format. "Teams will swim all their best people in their best events. Our main way of getting head to head points will be in the relays," O'Neill said.

Another point of interest for the PC team is that sophomores Allyson Dunleavey, Michele Tamburo, and Michele Debari are striving for consideration in the NCAA Championships. We'll keep you posted as to whether or not they will be selected in March.

A final note. Welcome back to Robert Caragol, a sophomore who has returned to PC as an assistant coach after spending the first semester at home at the University of Miami. We're all glad to have you back.

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February's Friars

PC Wins Fourth Straight Big East Game

by Steve McCorry
Assistant Sports Editor

What a difference a month makes. On January 2, Providence began their Big East season with a loss at Pittsburgh. Overall, the Friars posted a 2-6 league record going into February which many contend is the cruelest of winter months. Indeed, a Ground Hog's Day trouncing by Seton Hall displayed no signs of a PC team thawing out. Just when you thought it was over...hold onto that white towel! The Friars are not done. They have gone 5-2, including 4 straight wins, in February. Their latest victory was a 53-48 win over 25th ranked Pittsburgh last Monday night in a game that can be captured in a single word: ugly.

Franklin Western scored first with a lay-up off the tip, but after stopping the Panther's first charge with a strong rebound he mistakenly passed it to the other team: ugly. Mike Brown, who was named Big East Rookie of the Week for his exceptional play in wins over Villanova and Miami, nailed 2 nice jump shots in the games opening minutes. Tony Turner committed 3 fouls in the first 4 minutes and sat down: ugly. Abdul Abdullah buried an outside shot with time expiring on the shot clock to make it only a 22-21 Pitt lead. It sounds like our Friars were merely

continuing with their above average shooting style that has propelled them back into the Big East race. Ahhh...no they weren't.

In each of Providence's last three wins, the Friars had shot over 50% from the floor including a magnificent 75% ef-

fort during the second half of last Saturday's win at Villanova. The Friars combined to post a 32% first half field goal percentage and made only 5 of 13 free throws:

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Big East Rookie-of-the-Week, Michael Brown has been a major factor in the Friars' winning streak.

All The Right Answers



The Lady Friars will be looking for the steady play of Stephanie O'Sullivan in their quest to repeat as ECAC champions.

by Mike Randolph
Sports Writer

"I'll take Providence College athletic teams for \$1000, Alex." Answer: Regular season league champions and the number one seed in the post tournament soiree. Question: "What is the Providence College women's ice hockey team?"

I was watching Jeopardy last night and I'll bet that I am the only non-athlete here at PC who got that question right. O.K., so maybe that wasn't an actual question but every word of it is the truth. The women's ice hockey team closed out their regular season last weekend with two games against the Wildcats of the University of New Hampshire, faltering in the first game on Saturday in Durham, and rebounding at home on Sunday. Their league record of 15-3-2 is good enough to give them the number one spot in the league tournament and a number one ranking in the national polls.

Providence traveled to UNH on Saturday to face one of the top teams in the league and fell 5-1 to the Wildcats. Providence couldn't get their high-powered offense into gear seeing only one goal on their side of the scoreboard for the entire afternoon. The goal came from Cammi Granato late in the first period and the rest was all UNH. The Wildcat forwards assaulted goalkeeper Gina Martinello with 32 shots for the day, including 14 in the first period. Martinello joined the ice hockey team last season, when her field hockey season concluded and only saw action in three games as the #3 goalie. She move into the #2 spot this season and performed admirably, with a 6-3-0 record and a save percentage of over .900.

The rematch between the two teams came the next afternoon at Schneider Arena and the Lady Friars were looking to go into the post-season with a momentum-building win. When the smoke from the gunfire settled, the scoreboard read 5-2 in favor of Providence but the game was much closer than the score indicated, and I have seen boxing matches that featured less physical contact than this game did. The rule book states, in essence, that there can be no checking in women's hockey. It seems as if the referees read the Cliff's Notes version of the rule book and left this one out. The Friars repeatedly traded hard hits with the UNH players. Nothing dirty, just good clean bonecrushers, and both teams were going to make sure that every goal was earned the old fashioned way, by paying the price that goes with it. Freshman Amy Carlson got the Friar attack going halfway through the first when she chipped home a rebound over an outstretched UNH goalkeeper. UNH was granted a penalty shot when a Friar player covered the puck in the crease, trying to help out the Providence goalie, Kathy Sloan. UNH standout Karyn Bye converted and tied the score 1-1. Goals in the second period by Cammi Granato and Stephanie

Two-Faced Monster

Friars Split Series With UMASS-Lowell

by Rusty Newell
Sports Writer

Dr. Jeckle and Mr. Hyde are two different faces of the same person, one is an ordinary guy and the other is a madman. The wolfman also seems to be a nice guy until a full moon appears above the horizon. The men's ice hockey team seems to have a similar problem.

The Friars faced the UMass-Lowell Chiefs twice this weekend and the outcome of Saturday's game did not even come close to the alter ego of

Friday night's thrashing. Providence rode on the coat-tails of senior Gary Socha's first career hat trick in Friday's home stand against the Chiefs, and went on to win 7-3.

The game began as a physical, closely contested match, and near the end of the period the game was tied at two goals apiece. Socha and sophomore Jon LaVarre opened the scoring. LaVarre got his first career goal, a breakaway that blew past UML's netminder Dwayne Roloson's pads. LaVarre felt good about notching his first collegiate goal for

PC. "I'm excited. I finally put one in. I'm sore but the goal makes up for the pain." Socha took a nice feed from Mark Devine and the Friars were up 2-0.

UML answered immediately with two goals of their own, one goal coming on a pass across the Friar's net. The puck bounced off defenseman Scott Balboni's skate and slipped past Brad Mullahy and the goalposts. Junior defenseman Ian Paskowski gave the Friars a 3-2 lead with a blistering slapshot that caught the far corner of the net.

Despite the close score and the increasing ugliness of the chippy play, the Friars dominated the first period. PC pounded the net but did not get the bounces. In the second period, two things happened: the game turned into a wrestling match and the Friars found the net. Sophomore Brady Kramer started the scoring with a pure hustle play at the blue line. Kramer poked the puck loose from the UML defender and fought his way around him by shoving the

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