Ex-Candidate John Anderson Blasts U.S. Two-Party System

by Suzanne Grande

Former Illinois Congressman John B. Anderson stressed the need for his "Unifi Party" to be an alternative to the present two-party system last Wednesday night in his lecture to the Providence College students. Anderson stated that the struc­
ture within the political system is one source of our nation's difficulty.

"The two-party system is not a hallowed system, but a hallowed-out system of providing the stable structure we need. Since his unsuccessful 1980 Presidential bid, Mr. Anderson has continued to speak out on the critical issues at college and university campuses throughout the country. Anderson criticized the methods of analyzing voting patterns because he said that the "3,500 committees monopolize" the amount of campaign money available.

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Anderson addresses audience in Alumni Hall.

OLYMPIC GAMES OPEN

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R.I.
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INSECTICIDE

New changes in the Social Serv­
ces course reflect the changes in the field of Social Work today. The predicted increase of elderly people in the future has prompted concern at Providence College on the need to better equip students in preparation of their future careers. Providence College has on its facul­
ty several experts in the field of geriatric social work. Bringing their talents to the forefront by having them teach several courses, such as Introduction to Aging and Human Services, Providence College is beginning to offer students what they will need for the future.

Also under consideration is a combined program with Columbia University's Nursing Program. It will be a five year plan with students coming to Providence College for first two years and graduating with a Bachelor of Science from PC and a nursing degree from Columbia.

Plans are also being finalized for a combined program in Dentistry in conjunction with Georgetown Univers­
ity's School of Dentistry. It will be a seven year program consisting of five years each at Providence College and Columbia for two years and then graduating with a Bachelor of Science from PC and a dental degree from Columbia.

In an interview on February 3, Dr. Margaret Shipps, director of the Center for Learning Assistance, explained that the program focuses on study skills, in­
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Cowl Goes Computer

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Dr. Stephen Mecca

Learning Assistance Available at Center

by Jodie Bivront

A new learning assistance center has been set up at Providence College Student. Located in Phillips Memorial Library on 5th floor, it is primarily directed at freshmen but available to all students each year.

The Learning Assistance Center which began last semester, is not like the tutorial center. Little stressed, continuing, tutors work one-on-one with comprehen­sion problems. We deal with draw­
ing that knowledge together so that a student can learn to manage work, gain better study habits and ultimately, better grades. The tutors are involved with the material; we place more emphasis on the process of learning."

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Job Market Looks Optimistic

Magazine Lists Hiring Companies

The annual Changing Times survey of jobs for new graduates found some bright spots for job seekers amid what is generally characterized as a flat recruiting year. The survey, which is unique in that it seeks responses only from employers intending to hire graduating seniors this year, uncovered that it seeks responses from more than 100 companies and companies with jobs for new college graduates, listed in a special supplement, "100 Hiring Companies," for newsstands January 31. Of the companies surveyed, 95% said they are having difficulty finding graduates who have the skills they need, and 65% of the companies report they need graduates in various engineering specialties, from electrical to aerospace and power specialties.

In addition, about 40% of the companies responding said they plan to hire the same number of graduates as they did last year, and 30% say they plan to hire more this year. Only 18% report they will hire fewer.

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Though Congress is not expected to act on the Higher Educa-
tion Reauthorization Act until 1983, the theme behind the latest form should stir up interest and debate. This form is the Form 1040EZ, which is being phased in for the 1983 tax year. The Form 1040EZ is designed to cut paperwork for students and the government. For students, the form is easy to use and reduces the number of forms they must complete. For government agencies, the form is expected to reduce the amount of processing time required to handle student aid applications.

The Form 1040EZ is designed to make the student aid process easier and more efficient. It is a single-page form that allows taxpayers to report their income and deductions in a straightforward manner. The form is pre-printed with information about the student's income and expenses, and it includes instructions for completing the form. The form is also designed to be easy to understand, with clear instructions and examples.

One of the key benefits of the Form 1040EZ is that it simplifies the student aid process. Instead of completing multiple forms, students can complete just one form to determine their eligibility for student aid. This not only reduces the time and effort required to complete the forms, but it also reduces the likelihood of errors.

The Form 1040EZ is expected to be used by a large number of students. The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) estimates that more than 10 million students will use the form in 1983. This number is expected to increase each year, as more students become familiar with the form and its benefits.

Another benefit of the Form 1040EZ is that it makes it easier for taxpayers to claim their deductions. The form is designed to help taxpayers identify their deductions and claim them in a straightforward manner. This can save taxpayers time and effort, as they do not have to search through multiple forms to find their deductions.

In conclusion, the Form 1040EZ is a significant improvement in the student aid process. It simplifies the process for both students and government agencies, and it makes it easier for taxpayers to claim their deductions. As more students become familiar with the form, it is expected to become increasingly popular, and it is likely to be a key component of the student aid process for years to come.
A Dedication...

The Cow!l Editorial Board wishes to acknowledge the decision of the Very Rev. Thomas P. Peterson, O.P., to resign as President of Providence College in June.

The college is indebted to Fr. Peterson for his fostering of so many progressive developments during his 13 year presidency at PC. Among his achievements are: the decision to make Providence College co-educational, enlarging the size of the student body, expanding the annual budget, the construction of the Peterson Recreational Center, the present construction of the Dominican Priory, the dedication to civic acivities and his plans for a major capital fund-raising drive.

Thank you, Fr. Peterson, for your tireless efforts to make PC the quality institution that it is today.

The Case for National Science

Dear Editor,

In response to the commentary made by Ted Hodgkinson, who apparently graduated from Providence College despite having been enrolled in a Natural Science course, we would like to express our thoughts on the subject.

First of all, Mr. Hodgkinson, your letter implies that you have reached your conclusions using an highly unscientific method. You have attempted to dismiss the Natural Science course as "meaningless," and have used words to impugn the integrity of those who take those courses. Had you analyzed the curriculum in a more objective fashion, you would have found that the Natural Science course is not devoid of value.

Mr. Hodgkinson concludes his letter by saying, "...you may find that the appointment of Kristine Struminsky as General Manager of WDOM music policy has been well...

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Cowl Editorial: Setting It Straight At WDOM

by Dave Preston

In the last several weeks, internal and external pressure to curtail lack of communication among student staff members has made it impossible for WDOM to function as a student-run radio station, to operate smoothly. The lack of communication that has recently occurred made it very difficult to maintain normal operations at its usual level of professionalism.

Although it was reportedly sen­sational, an article in the Providence Journal of February 1 did explore the issue, and the im­mediate cause of the problems at DOM.

The root of the problem is the lack of communication between our managers, Kristine Struminsky and her department heads, specifically music director Victor Johnson and rock director Joe Sprague. The im­mediate cause of this problem was Struminsky's seemingly arbitrary decision to ban "hardcore" rock on the air.

Hardcore rock is a style of music characterized by a fast beat, droning bass and hard-hitting lyrics, which at times tend to be violent.

At a meeting on January 19, Struminsky declared that all hard­core music was banned at WDOM. Then, according to Joe Sprague, Struminsky walked into the room where WDOM's records were stored and took all the records she deemed to be hardcore. "She took some that weren't even hardcore," said Sprague, "and what's even more incredible? she left some that were!"

Struminsky's decision to ban hardcore was taken without so much as a consultation with the people of WDOM. Neither WDOM's players nor producers were informed of her decision. Struminsky's seemingly arbitrary decision to ban "hardcore" rock was taken without so much as a single consultation with the people of WDOM.

In an effort to hear all viewpoints, the Cow!l's advisory board made an effort to consult with Struminsky and get her perspective on the situation. She declined to comment, "at this time."

As in any organization, WDOM must function as a team and must not do well for whatever reason. It is most prudent that anyone else involved must be aware of the situation as well. Joe Sprague stated that Struminsky's decision to ban hardcore was made without consul­tation with her subordinates, and must be considered an arbitrary decision. Joe Sprague added that Struminsky's decision to ban hardcore was made without consultation with her subordinates, and must be considered an arbitrary decision.

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So far, Struminsky's track record as "Manager" has been disappointing. She has shown little regard for the wishes of the people of WDOM, and has failed to regard the viewers audience's desires. Much to her dislike, hardcore has been ex­tremely popular with WDOM's listeners.

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The Nuclear Freeze Remasked

by Frank A. Rinaldi, III

This commentary is not intended to be taken seriously. It is an essay in the form of the numerous senseless commentaries written by Paul LaRue, intended to delegitimize andrender readers of his own insensitive views.

One who closely follows the Nuclear Arms Freeze Movement might easily be led to believe that under the SALT III Resevoir, the ID cards are presently being manufactured.

Our committee meeting lasted about an hour. We then returned to the main hall where the chapter president was about to speak. As he approached the podium, the crowd rose to its feet and let out several resounding Sieg Heils. This man was an oratorical wizard. A short dumpy kind of guy, he spoke like he was 7'6" and bench VX’s. He spoke for about two hours, and that was just introducing the day. After a five minute break, he carried on through the night. In the morning the meeting closed.

These people are serious. My advice would be to get your hands on a human race ID card before it’s too late. Be wary of the person on your right may be one of them. LaRue’s commentary “The Freeze Unmasked” seriously attempts to reeducate the nuclear freeze movement and this article is intent on preserving the future of the Earth and its inhabitants. At first glance, these people seem to have an advantageous outline for world-wide precautionary measures that will ensure the continuity of life as we know it. Nothing could be even a fraction of an inch further from the truth. This plot to reverse the natural order of the universe was initiated by gay, black midget plumbers hopelessly addicted to morphine, and has a large following among web-footed people, users of eggbeaters, and people who wear plaid.

People who support the Arms Freeze are clearly living in another time period. They see the world as a peaceful place where problems are absent. They don’t realize that the only solution to international political misunderstandings is full-scale nuclear warfare. This is why people who use eggbeaters are attracted to the Freeze. People don’t realize that La Machine or electric cake mixers could make things much simpler. Why not use today's technology to do things the easy way? Using an eggbeater today is like using words and foreign diplomacy to solve problems between nations. Get with the times.

Another group that supports the Freeze consists of those who do things no longer considered fashionable. For example, those who still wear plaid clothing. (This also includes checkered.) Seriously how many people still wear plaid? And of those who do, how many actually look good? These people support the Freeze because it embodies the bygone style of living. Conventional warfare (i.e., tanks, machine guns, grenades, etc.) appeals to these people in the same way that yesterday's fashion appeals to them.

In short, the Freeze movement is endorsed by only a few unimportant groups. Don’t be fooled by their appearances. These seemingly intelligent people with a plan for world peace and coexistence between nations are actually freaks, unfashionable clods, and people living in the past. The next step of these pseudo-patriots will probably be something as inane and as massive as Yoohoo at McDonald’s.

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ARTS & LEISURE

What’s Happening Around Town

by Sue Frederici

GALLERIES/ MUSEUMS


Dattorro’s Studio Gallery. 5 Steeple St., Providence. Hours: Wed-Fri noon-4, Sat 2-6, Sun 3-5.


Odyssey College. Hours: Mon-Thur 10-12 at 8 p.m. Students, $2.50; members, $2.00; non-members, $6.00. The Players of Providence present two one-act plays: The Dock Brief and The Public Eye at Barker Playhouse. 400 Benefit St., Providence. Through Feb. 26.

ON STAGE

Bright Lights Theater Company presents two one-act comedies, Identity Crisis and Next, at St. John’s Episcopal Cathedral, 275 North Main St., Providence. Through Feb. 12. 7-926.


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ON SCREEN

Avon Repertory Cinema. Thayer St. (401) 331-3151
Bristol Cinema, 87 Bradford St, Bristol (253) 9860.
Brown University Film Society (688-1371)
Cable Car Cinema, South Main St. (227-9270)
Castle I and II, 1029 Chalkstone Ave. (831-9025)

MUSEUMS

Century plan for a Benedictine exhibit presenting an architectural model of Switzerland’s oldest 9th Century plan for a Benedictine monastery.”


Women’s Art.” sculpture evidence Through Feb. 11. 421-2855.


ON STAGE

The players of Rhode Island, Auburn Post. 220 American Legion Hall, 7 Legion Way, Cranston. Sun and Mon at 7:30. For production of “Up The Down Staircase.” All ages entitled. Being prepared music and be ready to dance. 738-0712.

ETC.

Valentine’s Day Coffeehouse on Tues. from 9:12 p.m. at the last Resort

BOF Trip to “Medieval Manor” on Wed, Feb. 15.

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The players of Rhode Island, Auburn Post. 220 American Legion Hall, 7 Legion Way, Cranston. Sun and Mon at 7:30. For production of “Up The Down Staircase.” All ages entitled. Being prepared music and be ready to dance. 738-0712.

Some Good News for True Nature Lovers

The Caratunk Wildlife Refuge is offering natural history workshops, ski lessons, programs for pre-schoolers and a variety of other exciting things for families and individuals of all ages. The following programs do require pre-registration. Please contact the Caratunk Wildlife Refuge, Brown Avenue, Seekonk MA 02771, (617) 761-8230, for more information.

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Moonlight Ski—In the light of February 15’s full moon, naturalists will lead a cross-country skiing tour from 7:00-8:30 p.m. Hot cocoa will be served at the end of the evening, dress warmly. Pre-registration is required. $2.00 members, $2.50 non-members.

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**A Leo Schenck Smile of Gold**

by Carol Panaccione

Who is the individual who wishes on-campus PC students a sincere "Have a good day" in the doorways of Raymond Cafe? Who is the gentleman with that kind smile and sparkle in his eyes? His name is Leo Schenck and his dedication and service in Raymond Cafeteria over the past 15 years have been enjoyed by all. "Working at Raymond Cafeteria is wonderful. It's home to me." Recently, after convalescing from a serious illness, friends advised Leo to lead a more restful life, but Leo refused to accept such a suggestion. "I wanted to go back to (PC). I am happy over here. It is my world of happiness. I have dedicated supervisors and a group of co-workers who are now my closest friends." What Leo finds to be the most rewarding aspect of his job is that it allows him to support a system in which he believes — education. "I always cared for young people who want to learn."

Leo was, as he said, "born on an island — Rhode Island, that is," 80 years ago on January 31. His 50th wedding anniversary is in mid-February. Reflecting on his past, Leo recalls how his community in Providence supported the proposal to build Providence College for it would be the first Catholic college in Rhode Island. In 1913, when only 13 years old, Leo managed to contribute 13 hard-earned dollars towards the construction of Providence College.

Leo attended Bryant College, majoring in business. His first job was at Brown and Sharpe. Leo changed professions and moved to the Electric Boat Nuclear Submarine Division in Groton, Connecticut. Leo's duties included making various repairs in the nuclear division. This new field of work was not without risks. Leo volunteered to repair nuclear submarines when no one else was willing to take a chance. He also worked on the largest nuclear submarine, the Trident, as well as State, a nuclear submarine which had enough power to cut through ice.

In 1969, Leo retired from Electric Boat. His work was so commendable that he received an award which honored his excellence in workmanship. In the same year, Leo began his job at Providence College. "I did not want to sit around for the rest of my life so I went to Providence College, applied, and here I am." Paralleling his career, Leo was a musician. He played a "triple gold plated cornet" trumpet in a jazz band that played all over New England. These performances included fraternity dances at Brown University and URI as well as private parties for Providence College.

Leo was also a member of the Knights of Columbus Columbia in which he was a third-degree knight. Leo not only worked at Electric Boat but he was also a member of its band; a band that celebrated the completion of a job at any submarines. "God gave me a gift — instead of gold, he gave me a smile."

Leo has become an integral part of the Providence College community. It is difficult to make the entire world brighter, but Leo Schenck's "gold" has brightened our small corner of it.

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**Facts About the Pretenders' The Pretenders: Learning to Crawl**

The Pretenders' debut album, "The Pretenders: Learning to Crawl," is an excellent album that returns the Pretenders to the forefront of rock. Actually not all the material is new, since "My City Was Gone," "200 Miles," "Back on the Chain Gang," and "Middle of the Road" had been previously released. As most fans know, these four songs are some of the Pretenders' best. The rest of the album maintains the old material with a great mix of vocals and punchy rhythms.

"Time the Avenger," with a heavy baseline providing the rhythm, is in the same mold as "My City Was Gone." "Achievement" from their first album is a clever tune as well.

"Wearing the Clothes" is a funny, simple song about work that sounds like the Rolling Stones (as does "My City Was Gone"). "Humblebee" is a song with a danceable country and western rhythm, is something in a little different vein for the group.

"I always cared for young people born on an island — Rhode Island, in which he believes — education. It allows him to support a system that produced the two most of the remarkable people does not make the overall sound of the band. This is due primarily to Chrissie Hynde, who is writing her best music and using her salty voice to its best effect. "Show Me" is a good example of this, as Hynde sings with the emotion that makes her such a great vocalist. It also makes a great song out of the soulful "This Time Between Love and Hate," which easily could have drowned in its own syrup if done by someone else.

If there is one complaint, it would be that the Pretenders don't have quite the same rough edge that separated their first truly complacent bands. "I Hurt You" is really the only angry song on the album. All in all, though, the Pretenders certainly have their act together, and Chrissie Hynde is writing some of the best music in rock. Now, if the Pretenders can continue to do the same again..."
Knights of Columbus: Historical Memories

by Richard Francesco

On Tuesday evening, January 31, the Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul, downtown Providence, was the site of what was to be the first of its kind in the country. A concelebrated Mass with His Excellency, the Most Reverend Louis E. Gelineau as principal celebrant, honored the passing of 10 National honorary ten Rhode Island Marines who lost their lives in Beirut and Grenada a short time ago.

The occasion was sponsored by Governor J. Joseph Garrahy and the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, newspaper reporters and television crews from across the U.S. attended the sacred and patriotic Mass.

The concelebrants included His Excellency Arch Bishop Pierce, the Very Reverend Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., several Diocesan Priests, and the Right Reverend Hunt, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of R.I. Five members of the Knights of Columbus, Fourth Degree, were selected to serve the liturgy.

Representatives of the United States Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps were present and in excess of two hundred Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus served as honor guards.

The music was provided by the renowned Dr. Pellegrin and his choir Governor J. Joseph Garrahy, Major General John J. Salses, USMC, and James D’Angelo of the Knights were selected as readers and eulogists.

The highlight of the evening occurred when the Knights made a special presentation to the families of the 10 soldiers. There was a Marine seated with each family, and as the name of the deceased serviceman was announced, that Marine would stand and assist the Knights presented that Marine with a memorial plaque. He, in turn, gave that gift to the next of kin in the family.

The recessional hymn was the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." and it was at this time that the Marines escorted the families past the K of C honor guard. The servers were Greg Corrado, Tony Courtney, Rick Francesco, Steve Plamondon, and Scott Wayland.

Pictures of this occasion, including Friar Council servers with Bishop Gelineau, Governor Garrahy, and eight Marines, were taken by Council photographer, Jim Fragae.

Bishop Gelineau's sermon emphasized that the 10 young "martyrs," were "peacemakers" who wanted to secure and ensure a democracy for all.

The evening is best summarized by the fourth stanza of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic": "As He died to make men holy let us die to make men free, while God is marching on."

Inquiring Photographer

Question: Do you think Reagan should be re-elected and why?

by Margaret Sweet

1. "I think he should be re-elected. Ronald Reagan showed countries of the world that the founders of the free nation are capable of the courage and pause to install Democracy and secure our citizens. Grenada. Daniel James Mylly, '87

2. "Ronald Reagan is the best thing to happen to this country since William Henry Harrison and Henry Knox Polk." William Joseph McDaid '87

3. "I think so. I think he's done a good job so far. Besides his stand on nuclear arms, the economy has improved." Joan Penta '87

4. "I think so, yes. His stances on everything for the majority has been very good. Except for his stance on nuclear arms control, he's done a very good job and he's been a very good president." Liz Grady '87

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well as previously unreleased material.


The great "I Confess.""

Joan Baez's and "Too Nice To Talk To," two of the two new songs, show off the Beat's rhythm section as well as vocalist's. Rating Roger's talents. Only the two live songs are less than great.

Unfortunately the Beat won't be making any more music, so this collection of 13 songs provides a good way to get some of the Beat's best and rare music in one album.

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Friar Forecast:

What's Written in the Stars for You?

by Kerri Connolly

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

This is your week to shine. Don't give up on that special someone. Job opportunities are coming your way. Be careful about next year's plans.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

It's time to make that change. Your friends will appreciate the new you. Motivation is high. That old flame just might reappear!

Aries (March 20-April 19)

Consider all options. Success is on the horizon. Hasty decisions could prove costly. Don't worry, reason is almost here.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Don't be so quick to judge others. You may hurt the one closest to you. Social scene improves by midweek.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

It's time to wake up and see the world as it is. Try to rekindle the fire with that certain Scorpio. Forget about last semester's mistakes.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Stick to these New Year's resolutions. Your grades will reflect all that extra work. This weekend will bring lots of excitement.

Lei July 22-Aug. 23)

Keep stringing Lee. Maybe you could make the first move. Remember Latin is the language of Love. Be imaginative and let your free spirit run!

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Challenges will come your way this week. Solutions are more obvious than you think. Domestic problems improve.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Procrastination is your downfall this week. Put your nose to the grindstone this week and get that work done. You'll be rewarded and things will look brighter.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)

Keep up the good work! Concentrate on health and fitness this week. You'll be looking great this Spring. Rely on friends for support.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Don't allow your friends to play tricks on you. Keep an open mind and views. Don't be so quick to judge your previous than you think Domestic problems improve. Remember patience is a virtue.

Cappricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)

Brighter days are coming for you this week. Financial matters improve. Remember patience is a virtue. Put future plans on hold.
PC to Host Major Racquetball Tourney
by Paul Sweeney
Peterson Recreation Center and Providence College will host the 1984 Northeast Intercollegiate Regional Championships on March 9, 10, 11.
The regional tournament, which is sponsored by Lite Beer from Miller, New England Water Base- ment, Penn and OP Leach, will at- tract college students at various playing levels, from mid of the major colleges and universities in the Northeast.
Competition will begin at 6:00 p.m. on Friday and conclude at 6:00 p.m. on Sunday. The racquet- ball courts will be reserved only for tournament play during these times.
Any member of the Providence College student body is invited to participate. Competitive divisions include open, Division 1-6 and doubles competition 1 and 2. These Divisions will exist for both men and women.
A $5.00 entrance fee is required of all participating with an addi- tional $10.00 for second events.
The Providence College racquet- ball team will compete against other schools for prize money. This money is used to fund a trip to the Nationals in which the Friars will compete on April 6.
Rules money will be awarded to the first, second and third teams. PC will
set up for the tournament on February 12 when they take on UMass and Northeastern in a three-way tournament to be held in Peterson Recreation Center.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Today: Women's Hockey @ Brown .... 7:00 p.m.
       Men's Hockey vs. Brown .... 7:30 p.m.
       Women's Basketball at U.R. .... 7:30 p.m.
       B.C. @ R.C. .... 12:00 p.m.
Sat. Women's Basketball vs. Syracuse .... 2:00 p.m.
       Men's Basketball at R.C. .... 8:00 p.m.
Tues. Men's Basketball vs. Syracuse .... 8:00 p.m.

McGuire's Wire
Rules Were Made to be Broken
by Al McGuire
Sometimes the NCAA Rules Committee reminds me of the guy my father used to tell about the bouncer, back when I was a kid. The bouncer would start a fight, just so the guy that owned the place would think we needed help. It's like that with the Rules Committee. Sometimes it seems like they change rules just for the sake of change.
I've always said, hey, if something's not broken, don't fix it. We've got a game that's flying high on two networks, and whatever cable, or box office you choose, it seems inconsistent, because all the rules change. Just when you think you've got a handle on them, there's another one.

Frank Galvin has one last chance
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PC Glides On Ice

by Michele Myers

With Wednesday's 7-1 win over the Brown University Pandas, the Lady Friars hockey team extended their winning record to 11-1. The Lady Friars are hot with this seventh consecutive win; nothing seems to stop them.

The game got off to a quick start, with just 35 seconds into the game Brown's Lisa Bishop scored the first goal. Following this at 1:11 Brown again scored. Then, at 1:55 Jackie Glader retaliated as the first PC scorer, assisted by Cindy Curley (score now 1-1 in favor of Brown).

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used to install a jacuzzi in the Corner. Ping pong tables and possibly a pool table will also be purchased. There is a soda machine already in use.

Financial Aid will approve $1,800 in work study funds which is equivalent to three students to monitor the Corner. Students will be expected to keep the activity in the Corner at a reasonable level. Anyone interested must be work study approved and sign up at the Residence Office in Joseph, 201. The "Corner Bar" will be a big opportunity for students to socialize in a comfortable atmosphere. It is an excellent place to mingle after parties or other occasions. It is non-alcoholic underage students will have somewhere to relax on weekdays.

PC played well with a lot of good hustle and team play. Final score of 7-1.

"PC Cougars"

by Tom Roselli

The 1984 Providence College Men's Volleyball team will be led by seniors, Captain Claudio Riccielli, Joe Magness and Bryan "Sugar" Hill. The Lady Friars have started the season with 1-0 in 1984.

Despite a lot of hard work has been put in by both the players and Coach Paul R. Bishop. Hopefully, this hard work will pay off.

"We're in a rebuilding period this year and, hopefully, all the hard work will lead to a good season this year. We have a lot of good newcomers, and once they get some match experience, we're going to a win a few," states 6'9" captain Claudio Riccielli.

"Jumpin' Joe is the team's top player. He is a great athlete and has a lot of experience," Adds Riccielli.

"I feel much stronger this year and I've gained a lot of confidence," Powers said. "I feel more a part of the team because now I am contributing."

Although presently she is an English major, she would someday like to be a physiotherapist. Joanie played on the track and soccer teams at Weymouth North, but has little time for other sports now. When she does have spare time, she enjoys bike riding and reading.

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PC Cougars
Unbelievable, Unbelievable, Unbelievable, PC Wins 65-60!

by Richard Tests

UNBELIEVABLE! What a game, what a game! PC 65-60. Down 37-26 at halftime last night at the Civic Center, the Friars outscored the St. John's Redmen 25-24 in the second half. For the second consecutive game, Tim Towers Bill Wennington and Jeff Kowal were the most important players. PC was leading 63-60. The game went:

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The Friars actually stretched their lead to 37-26 at the half. The Redmen were ahead 35-37 at the end of the first half, with the Friars leading 63-60 at the end of the second half. The game was held at the Civic Center, and was attended by 10,000 people. The Friars were led by Tim Towers, Bill Wennington, and Jeff Kowal, who scored 28, 18, and 20 points, respectively.

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