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New Campus Drug Policies Protested

Slowly but surely, students and administrators at several campuses have begun protesting tough new anti-drug policies imposed at scores of colleges nationwide this fall.

Two weeks ago, for example, Cornell students mailed the White House more than 100 urine samples to protest Ronald Reagan's proposed drug testing plans for some federal employees.

Previously, 215 Cal-Santa Barbara students also held a "Ur-in-e" at which they filled similar specimen bottles, and mailed them to the White House.

At other schools, resistance from students and faculty has been less dramatic. University of Maryland students simply ignored letters from university officials warning of possible consequences from on-campus drug use or distribution, and coaches at Clemson and Duke universities asked that all drug-testing programs also be instituted among the entire student body.

The most serious protest yet, however, was lodged by a University of Colorado student who sued to stop the school's new mandatory drug testing policy for athletes.

Following the cocaine-related deaths of Maryland basketball star Len Bias and Cleveland Browns football player Don Rogers last summer, President Reagan and other officials launched a highly publicized, all-out campaign against drug abuse.

In the process, the U.S. House of Representatives voted to cut off federal funds to campuses that couldn't prove it had a program to battle student drug use.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) in August voted to require athletes playing for NCAA championships to submit to urinalyses.

Colleges as diverse as South Carolina's Newberry College, Maryland, Southern Carolina, Washington and New Hampshire, among others, all imposed tough new drug policies in response this fall.

Beginning this semester, for example, New Hampshire students will be automatically suspended if

caught dealing drugs. Students found guilty of first-time drug possession or use are required to undergo counseling, notify their parents or guardians, and make a "good-faith" effort to identify the source of the drug. If they don't, they'll be suspended or dismissed.

At Maryland, the maximum penalty for drug use now includes suspension and a permanent notation of the offense on the student's academic transcript.

Athletes at Colorado must now agree to a drug test at the beginning of each season, as well as taking random drug tests throughout the year. If students don't, they can't participate in varsity sports.

"We're blackmailed into it," says Dave Derdeyn, a CU cross-country runner whose suit against the university is the first such legal action in response to mandatory drug testing.

"We've had difficulty finding plaintiffs," says Loren Siegal, a Washington, D.C., attorney with the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), which is helping Derdeyn with his case. "It's difficult for athletes to possibly ruin their athletic careers by taking an assertive position."

Derdeyn says his status as an athlete has not changed, and his partial scholarship has not been revoked by the university because of the challenge.

"My coach disagrees with me," Derdeyn says, "but it is not a point of contention."

David Miller, the Denver ACLU lawyer handling Derdeyn's case, says CU's policy amounts to illegal search and seizure. It also violates constitutional guarantees of equal protection—"physics students studying Star Wars aren't tested"—and due process, because the testing methods often provide inaccurate results.

CU spokesman Don Cannalite says CU "absolutely" will continue testing athletes until the suit is settled.

"We have a positive program," Cannalite says. "It's the strongest, toughest program in the country."



As college enrollment increases across the nation, the PC admissions staff contends with an overabundance of paperwork as the deadline for applications draws near.

College Enrollment Increases Across the Nation

by Rob McGehee

Last summer the United States Education Department predicted a small decrease in the average enrollment of students in colleges and universities throughout the country. However, statistics from a recent college press release show an increase in student enrollment.

The institutions that enjoyed the biggest increases were, for the most part, 2 year colleges. The larger percent which caused the increase were female and nontraditional students. This includes the greater number of senior citizens and part

time students, now attending classes.

151,000 more students enrolled last fall bringing the total number of students taking college classes to 12.3 million.

The U.S. education department credits the increase to intensive marketing efforts aimed at both traditionally aged and nontraditional students.

While the average enrollment of 2 year colleges rose 2.5 percent, the enrollment of 4 year institutions held steady. Overall it was an increase of 1 percent.

The availability of college

students was to shrink by about 15 percent because of fewer traditionally aged students but in previous years, the projected decline has failed to occur.

Many part timers of the age of 25 go back to school while remaining in the work force. There are also a lot of senior citizens going back after their retirement. According to the college press service some colleges are even planning to build retirement communities right on campus.

While the number of 18 year olds continues to shrink, apparently this does not seem to affect college enrollment.

PC Receives First Installment of Rev. John F. Hogan Scholarship Fund

Providence College recently received a check for \$65,000, representing the first installment of the Reverend John F. Hogan Scholarship Fund at Providence College.

Reverend John F. Cunningham, O.P., president of PC, accepted the check presented by attorney William Synnott, chairman of the fund.

Father Hogan, a 1939 graduate of the college, served the New Bedford/Fall River/Dartmouth area for 41 years, and was pastor of St. Julie Billiart Church in North Dartmouth, MA from 1969 until his death in August 1986.

As a lasting memorial, friends and family formed the Rev. John F. Hogan Scholarship Fund which, since its inception in October, has amassed over \$110,000 in pledges and payments. The money raised will be used to provide financial assistance for an area student who will be attending Providence College.

Affectionately referred to as "a true priest of the people," Father John F. Hogan will long be remembered for his youthful energy, his love for young people and his generosity towards people of all faiths. A priest for 41 years, Father Hogan freely shared his time and energies with those in need of spiritual guidance.

As pastor of St. Julie Billiart

Church in North Dartmouth, Massachusetts since its founding in 1969, Father Hogan's contributions to that parish community were extensive. Though tending to the needs of his parishioners consumed much of his time, Father Hogan managed to reach out beyond his parish community, serving as founder and director of the Diocesan Television Apostolate, which helped him spread the Word of God through the Mass to a wide audience of worshippers. In addition, he reached out to the poor in spirit, counseling and serving as chaplain to a number of organizations, including the New Bedford House of Corrections, the Massachusetts National Guard, the New Bedford Juvenile Court, the St. Vincent de Paul Society and the Port of New Bedford.

Admired, respected and loved by all who had the good fortune of knowing him, Father Hogan was truly a friend of the people whose boundless energy, charisma and joy from giving unselfishly to others has provided inspiration to the young and old alike.

Born in Fall River, MA, on August 29, 1918, Father Hogan received his early education at Davenport Grammar School and Duffee High School, and graduated from Coyle High School in Taunton, MA in 1935.

Father Hogan earned a

bachelor's degree, cum laude, in philosophy from Providence College in 1939, and studied for the priesthood at St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore, where he received a second bachelor's degree.

Ordained on February 24, 1945, Father Hogan was first assigned as a curate at St. Lawrence Church, New Bedford. While at St. Lawrence, he also served as director of Holy Family High School, where his love of sports prompted him to re-introduce the athletic program. In 1957, he became director of St. Mary's Home for Children in New Bedford and the Catholic Welfare Bureau of New Bedford, the Cape and the Islands.

In 1966, Father Hogan was appointed administrator of St. John the Baptist Church in Westport, MA. Three years later, he founded St. Julie Billiart Church in North Dartmouth, MA, where he served as pastor until his untimely death—at the age of 67—on August 7, 1986.

Because Father Hogan's apostolate impacted significantly on so many people—but particularly on young adults—friends and relatives have established the Rev. John F. Hogan Scholarship Fund at Providence College to serve as a permanent tribute to this extraordinary man.

Snow-Bound

Why is the PC campus still covered with snow 3 days after the big storm? See page 4 for details.



Big East Battle

For the results of the Georgetown game last night, see page 20 of the sports section.

PPAC Performances

Read about the first show of the Brian Alden Series featuring The Band, Hot Tuna and Max Creek on page 10 of the Arts and Entertainment section.

Dr. Marsh Leads China Tour

Once again this summer, Dr. Susan Marsh of the Providence College Political Science Department will be leading a tour of the People's Republic of China.

The tour is part of the requirement of a course on Chinese politics taught by Dr. Marsh. The course is offered through the School of Continuing Education and participating PC students will earn 3 credits.

Date of departure for the tour is set for July 17, 1987; the return date is August 8, 1987.

Eleven cities will be visited dur-

ing the three-week tour, including Shanghai, Beijing (Peking), and Hong Kong. Also featured is a five day boat cruise down the Yangtze River.

Cost of the tour is \$3615.00 from Boston. Included in the price are all meals, all hotels (the best and newest available in China), all baggage transfers and transportation across the Pacific, within China and to Hong Kong.

A \$300 deposit is required.

Interested students should contact Dr. Marsh at 865-2626, as soon as possible.



Students faced a rough journey to classes at the start of the semester in the wake of the snow storm this past week.

Congress Examines Off-Campus Security

Congress has passed a resolution concerning the need for a special Off-campus Security Committee. This special committee is looking into the feasibility of off-campus security at Providence College.

Brian Frattaroli, Class of '89, is chairing this committee. With the combined help of the classes of '87 and '88, the Commuter Board, the residence Board, and the council for Exceptional Children, Congress has donated over \$1100 to the Ocean State Adoption Agency.

On Friday, January 25, the Finance Committee will compile data received from the activity fee surveys sent out to over 100 various colleges and universities. The response to the survey has been tremendous.

The Lifestyle Committee is taking care of the problem concerning the ice and snow that is covering the pathways and parking lots throughout the campus.

During the weekend of March 13, the Residence Board will be sponsoring a Sibling Weekend. Various entertainment and social activities will take place.

The Knights of Columbus participated in the Pro-Life March in Washington on January 22. They are sponsoring a blood drive on Tuesday, February 3, in Slavin. All members of the PC community are asked to donate. They are also offering a shoveling service for the elderly and the handicapped. Anyone who has knowledge of someone in need of assistance, please call 865-2211.

PC Announces Spring Faculty Appointments

Providence College has announced the following faculty appointments for the 1987 spring semester:

*Donald G. Rohr of Providence, special lecturer in development of western civilization;

*Mark John Franklin of Providence, special lecturer in religious studies;

*Kathleen Young of Providence, special lecturer in sociology;

*Olga Juzyn of Providence, ad-

junct instructor in Spanish;

*Guyline Benoit of Providence, adjunct instructor of French;

*Linda C. Strahan of East Providence, special lecturer in business;

*Charles Sadoski of North Attleboro, Massachusetts, adjunct instructor of business;

*Jeanne Haser-Lafond of Providence, adjunct instructor of business.

Playboy Magazine Lists Nation's Top Party Schools

Cal State-Chico, Miami (Fla.), San Diego State, Vermont and Slippery Rock are the biggest party schools in the US, a Playboy Magazine list of the nation's Top 40 Party Colleges claims.

Playboy says it compiled the list by interviewing student leaders at "more than 250 colleges nationwide."

But while students at the named schools generally seemed amused by the list, administrators—some locked in mortal battle to get more funding by convincing legislators their campuses are beacons of academic excellence—have reacted with outrage.

Officials at West Virginia, Mississippi, Cal State-Chico, Vermont, Miami and other schools on the list protested their inclusion in the list, sometimes calling press conferences to make the point.

But Playboy staffers reply the list was done "obviously as a fun thing, not to put down academic qualities."

"I have a feeling administrators are saying, 'Hurumph, hurumph, we don't think we should be on this list,'" admits Playboy spokesman Bill Paige.

In one of the milder responses, Mississippi Chancellor Gerald Turner said, "I'd rather not be on

their list."

University of Tennessee Vice Chancellor Phil Scheurer called it a "blessing" to be left off the list.

"The Number Two ranking puzzles me," says Miami Student Affairs official Bill Mullenow. "We have ample social life here, but I'd be interested in knowing the criteria of the study, who they talked to, what they observed."

"If we're Number Two in the country as a party school, we do even better academically," Mullenow maintains.

"I don't think they (Playboy staffers) were ever on this campus," complained a Cal State-Chico spokeswoman. "I don't think it was very accurate reporting."

Chico students agree, claiming they don't party any more than students on any other campuses.

"It's a nice label to tag on the school, but the survey must not have been very extensive," says student government President Greg Hill. "Students here enjoy a party atmosphere, but they're here to study. They know their purpose."

Paige says Playboy asked students to rank their own schools and others in their states. On each campus, seven to ten students were questioned about the number of

parties held on campus, other entertainment opportunities and who attended such social gatherings.

At Miami, Playboy might not have been able to reach many students on Tuesday night either. Almost 60 percent of the students are commuters, a demographic that minimizes partying, some students say.

"The Miami area is very big, very interesting and there's lots to do," explains UM senior Juan Diaz. "A large percentage of students leave campus to party."

"In fact, you just don't see much partying. When I was a freshman or sophomore, I wanted to go to a different school where I could have fun."

But some students agree with Playboy's assessment of their schools' social atmosphere.

"There's a reputation here in Southern California that everyone is pretty laid back," says Lisa Estrella, a student at San Diego State University. Playboy's third-ranked party school.

"SDSU is a good school academically, one of the best in the state university system, but overall it is a party school. Fraternities and sororities are popular here and they do party a lot."

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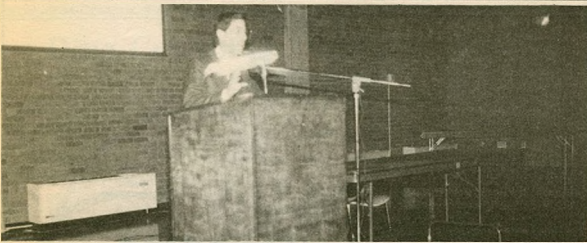
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NEWS



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Not Quite Front Page

Ferris State, Oklahoma and Southern Cal Suspend Fraternities

Ferris State in Michigan suspended Tau Kappa Epsilon after one student died and two others were injured in car wrecks after a house party.

Oaklahoma and USC suspended their Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapters for alleged hazing and drinking policy violations.

But a court released two U. Virginia students on \$1,600 bond after they were charged with stealing public signs and banners as part of their pledge assignments for Delta Sigma Phi.

Notes From All Over: Patients feel uncomfortable around doctors who don't wear white smocks, a recent Harvard and Cal-San Francisco study says...

...A good samaritan using a metal detector found a class ring under three feet of Fort Lauderdale sand, did some detective work, and last week returned it to former Notre Dame student Thomas McCall. McCall had lost it during a spring break vacation 31 years ago.

Volunteers in Action Program Seeks New Students

Volunteers in Action is a statewide volunteer referral agency which places college students in assignments which broaden their academic and personal experiences. Students have come to us to fill course requirements, gain job experience, and increase social contact.

"College students who think grades alone are the key to success

should stop worrying about test scores and start thinking about doing community service projects. What you learn through community service can't be learned in the classroom," says former University of Rhode Island President Frank Newman.

Both public and private non-profit agencies, representing the full spectrum of social services,

contact VIA for volunteers. We have requests from hospitals, senior centers, schools and day care centers, advocacy programs, cultural and recreational centers, environmental groups, and mental health agencies, to name a few.

For information on how and where to volunteer, call: Providence 421-6547 Newport 427-4447

Three U.S. Teachers Seized in Beirut

by Jacqueline Viggiano

In Beirut, Lebanon four kidnappers disguised as police seized three American teachers and an Indian professor at a West Beirut college on Saturday.

Apparently the kidnappers were able to penetrate campus security by posing as police assigned to protect the foreign teachers, sources said.

The Americans kidnapped were identified as Alan Steen, 46, a journalism professor; Jesse Turner, assistant instructor of mathematics and computer sciences, and Robert Polhill, assistant professor of business studies.

The Indian was identified as Mithileshwar Singh, chairman of the business studies division. White House sources say he either has US permanent resident status or a green card making him a legal resident alien.

Washington officials said Sunday that the abduction appeared to be connected with the capture by West Germany of Lebanese Mohammad Ali Hamadei, a suspect in the 1985 hijacking of the Trans World Airlines plane to Beirut in which an American military man was killed.

According to ABC's David Brinkley's This Week, a group of Shiite Moslem Radicals claimed responsibility for Saturday's kidnapping.

Secretary of State George P. Schultz had told a Senate committee on Friday that the United States and West Germany had been threatened since the arrest of the Lebanese suspect on Jan. 13.

Since West Germany and the United States opened talks on the extradition of the Lebanese prisoner, two West Germans have been kidnapped in Beirut, and there were reports that two other foreigners were abducted Friday.

A White House spokesman said President Reagan was notified at Camp David.

"The President is concerned. The President has requested he be notified of all information as it comes in. We hold these individuals responsible for the safety of the hostages and call for their immediate release," the spokesman said.

Last week a State Department spokesman warned that all of Lebanon is dangerous and American individuals' safety could not be ensured by the United States.

Sen. Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island linked the latest kidnappings with the Reagan administration's attempt to win release of American hostages by selling arms to Iran.

"My hunch is that the trading of the arms for hostages must have been an encouraging factor to the kidnappers," Pell told the Cable News Network on Saturday.

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Adams Announces 'Las Vegas Nite' a Sellout

Class of 1987 President Matt Adams announced this week that Las Vegas Nite of Parents Weekends is already sold out.

"The response has been tremendous," says Adams, commenting on the early sellout. "We expected the event would sell out, but this is much sooner than we thought," he adds.

In explaining why the event has been received so strongly, Adams

stated that much of the credit is due to Vegas' past reputation.

"People have a great time; even working the event is fun. And this year's Vegas will top them all."

Among the attractions at Vegas will be a full casino with over 30 blackjack tables, plus wheels, dice and poker, three full bars, a sit-down menued restaurant, a nine piece jazz band from 5pm to 1am, and a video arcade.

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Arcade-Jim Gagliano
Decorations-Christy Julian
Casino/Dealers-Mike Murphy

Class Notes

Seniors—We are already sold out for Friday night of Parents' Weekend! If you would like to work, the following areas could use help. Contact the noted chairpersons.

EDITORIALS

Snow Removal and Class Cancellation Policy Cause Danger and Inconvenience for Students

Back in the days when Providence College was concerned with the safety of its commuting faculty and students, the National Weather Service was not what it is today.

On one of the clearest days one winter several years back, PC suspended classes because of a blizzard that was forecast the night before. It never came. Students from PC and Humpty Dumpty Nursery School enjoyed their days off, even though they knew that their schools' policies had to change since theirs were the only closed institutions in Rhode Island.

We don't know how Humpty Dumpty made out over the years, but last week's events proved that the administration of Providence College still needs to improve its snow policy.

Last week the students and faculty who live away from the campus were forced to come to school on roads that were described as poorly plowed and hazardous by both radio and television traffic reporters.

The list of schools that delayed opening last week was long, but PC was not one of the schools mentioned. The administration was senselessly forcing many people to brave dangerous roads to get to 8:30 and 9:30 classes. There was no excuse to risk the safety of the student body, nor was there an excuse to penalize those who couldn't make it in.

PC should show concern with the safety of its commuters by delaying opening on snowy mornings such as last Tuesday. The administration deserves to be commended for closing the school this past Monday, but it should not wait until the last minute to take action.

The administration is not the only department in this college that has trouble understanding what to do with large amounts of snowfall; the maintenance people have their trouble also.

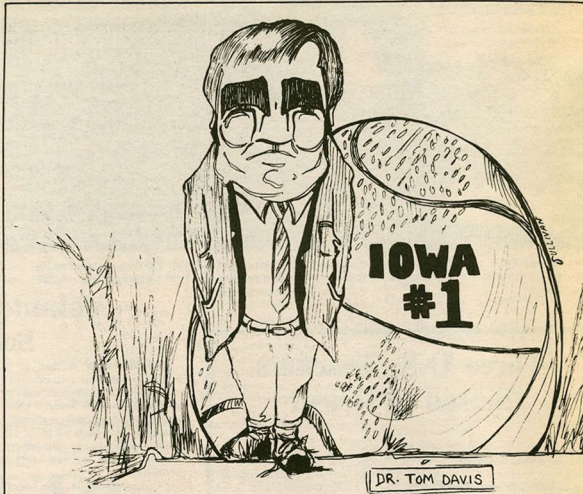
Men could be heard working throughout the campus in the wee hours of the morning trying to handle the problem, but the campus is still a mess.

Last week, Parking Lots C and D were covered with ice and were not safe to walk on, nor were most of the walkways on the campus.

The ice never went away, the snow covered it up, so now most of the sidewalks look like cross country ski trails. And if you're not wearing skis, forget it.

Perhaps if the men in the physical plant were issued more snow blowers instead of shovels, the campus would not have been in the shape it was in so long after the storm hit.

The Cowl's Editorial Section would be glad to print any suggestions from anyone in the maintenance department concerning the snow removal problem. We are interested in knowing whether the men feel they are adequately equipped to deal with heavy snowfall and why they think the walkways and parking lots have to be covered with snow and ice for days after a storm.



Swaggart and his Anti-Rock and Roll Ministry

by Robert P. Toole

Recently I've been picking on President Reagan (I bet the Iranian government sent him a Christmas card thanking Ronnie for all the wonderful things he's done for it), but now I want to attack someone we all can join in and despise together, Jimmy Swaggart, that lunatic television evangelist. I realize the area of religion is not a good place to mess around in, but this guy is off his rocker and I don't like him. Swaggart, along with Pat Robertson and Jerry Falwell, are scary people who do not have a grasp of the book they're preaching from, have no sane concept of reality and have no idea what they are talking about when it comes to such topics as love, peace, male-female relationships, and, most of all, rock'n'roll.

Jimmy Swaggart has written a little pamphlet attacking rock music as the voice of the devil, and what he's done in this piece of gibberish is interpret rock lyrics in the way that he'd like his followers to see them and here them. His interpretations conform to his own preaching, and you know what? In the eyes of someone who enjoys and appreciates rock music, Swaggart makes himself look like a bigger fool than some people look like on Saturday night at Louie's.

So, after reading excerpts from this pamphlet, I sat down in front of my television many times over the vacation and I watched this babbling fool. First of all, Swaggart holds his services in a hockey arena, and you know that rock concerts are held sometimes in hockey arenas. So Swaggart's preaching from hell right off the bat. That sounds fairly hypocritical to me.

Anyway, Jimmy, dressed in his three hundred dollar Brooks Brothers suit, paces frantically back and forth on the stage, waving his arms and beckoning to God as he preaches. I'm not sure I can even call this preaching; it's more like BS-ing to me. He tells his congregation (who are all brain washed and brain dead) that they have sinned because they have tasted alcohol, smoked, done drugs and listened to rock music. Now, now

Jimmy, I'm not sure, but didn't Christ drink a spot of wine here and there? In my Bible it even says: He changed water into wine! Maybe we're reading from different translations or something, I don't know.

Okay, so let's defend the sin of listening to rock music. Obviously there are some groups and songs that are not that healthy to listen to, but in most cases it's the parents' fault for not properly raising their children and providing them with the love and security they need. Hey, if Mrs. Smith does not want little Billy to listen to Lou Reed and the Velvet Underground, then Mrs. Smith doesn't have to let the Velvet Underground record in to her house. It's that simple. That's all the censorship required in order to raise a healthy child.

As for the evil permeating rock lyrics, I'm not quite understand what Mr. Swaggart is saying. When I feel depressed I throw on a little Pink Floyd to reassure me that someone else out there suffers, too, and Roger Waters' lyrics just happen to capture what I am feeling at the time. And when I want to be cheered up, I put on some upbeat Grateful Dead and I may even dance around the room a bit, pretending to be at a Dead show. If I'm just sitting around feeling down with my friends I may put on some party music, like the Talking Heads, Led Zeppelin, Jackson Browne, the Kinks, the Stones, Steely Dan or Howard Jones or Bruce Hornsby. How sinful is this? Or say if I'm with my girlfriend, I like to cue up some mellow Eric Clapton, or some acoustic Bob Dylan or some Moody Blues, Peter Dinklage, Gordon Lightfoot or Simon and Garfunkel. Singers like Clapton and Dylan, through their music, say what I'd like to say or can't find the words to say to her, and they reflect that particular mood and feeling better than the Jimmy Swaggart gospel choir.

I think one of Swaggart's biggest problems, among all his other problems, is that he has attacked all of

rock'n'roll, including, ironically, his brother, the great Jerry Lee Lewis. I can understand an idiot like Swaggart disliking songs like "We Don't Need No Parental Guidance" by Judas Priest, and "Sex and Drugs and Rock'n'Roll" by Ian Dury, but, by condemning the whole of rock music, how can he attack the beautiful melody of the Grateful Dead's "Ripple", or "Wonderful Tonight" by Eric Clapton, "I Believe in You" and "Precious Angel" by Bob Dylan (mind you, Jimbo, that both of these tunes are from two of Dylan's three religious albums), or U2's "Pride (In the Name of Love)"? These songs and so many thousands of others give kids hope and help them understand the world and help them in growing up.

Jimmy Swaggart and so many other television evangelists brain wash people into believing that rock music causes children to grow up and live innocent lives, yet they fail to realize that this indecency is brought about by a poor upbringing. Jimbo wants you and me to believe that listening to rock records and attending rock concerts is sinful. But Christ said that something is not a sin unless one is conscious of his action and knows what he or she is doing wrong. I don't think listening to the Rolling Stones or Tina Turner is wrong, and I sure don't think that seeing the Grateful Dead sixes or seven times this spring is a sin. Attending a Dead show is more like a sacrament than a sin.

This anti-rock'n'roll movement that has suddenly sprung up in the Bible Belt and on evangelical television programming is just one small hint of all the idiotic and insane philosophy that lies behind the eyes of these preachers. Jimmy Swaggart and Jerry Falwell may be able to safely throw punches at the abortion issue, but they are clearly stepping out of their mental institution's boundaries when they disrespect "Wonderful Tonight"!

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Drug Control in a Thrill Seeking Society

Joseph Lennon

Cocaine will be "the drug of the future in cities and on college and high school campuses," predicts cocaine-hotline founder, Dr. Mark S. Gold, and children who are never taught to lead gratification for the sake of future goals will be the drug addicts of the future, declares psychologist H. Stephen Glenn.

"Instant gratification" is a phrase that sums up why so many people get hooked on drugs. "Getting stoned" makes people feel good. The "drug culture" flourishes in America because drugs offer transcendent delights. This inescapable fact must be faced squarely.

Drugs alter feelings, subdue or manipulate the id, utilize, excite, exhilarate, produce euphoria, "blow the mind," create a high, induce ersatz mystical states, begot spasms of ecstasy, gaiety, silly good humor, waltz into celestial bliss or free-floating nirvana. Shortlived as these beneficent effects may be, they are so vibrantly pleasurable that drug users gladly risk the side effects of horror, panic, psychosis, dread, depression, hostility, aggression, anxiety, paranoia, brain damage, etc.

The sixties ushered in the age of drugs—tranquilizers for the "straights," and a whole pharmacopoeia of uppers and downers and psychedelics for the far-out. Each drug—sedative, euphoriant, hallucinogen—enthralls in its own peculiar fashion. Cocaine, with its intense, euphoric rush, generating superman feelings of tremendous physical and mental prowess, is especially seductive.

Why have such a huge number of "addictive personalities" sprung up in our midst? An examination of the American zeitgeist—the condition of our culture—may give the answer. We live in a time of great anxiety and profound doubt; life for many Americans is devoid of larger purpose. They seek escape from frustration, boredom, aimlessness, anonymity, anger and despair. Drugs offer an easy out. Millions chase after the delusive



and elusive perfect high—some driven by psychic craving, others just for the thrill of it. Self-styled swingers, effete middle-agers, bored housewives, et al. are persuaded that the pursuit of "kick" is the end-all and be-all of existence. The morality of many Americans is, says Will Herberg, "a fun morality," a repudiation of traditional standards in favor of a lifestyle governed by a self-indulgent quest for pleasure.

Purveyors of transporting experience exploit this la dolce vita year for kicks. The amusement life of the city is one vast emporium for the sale of thrills—from the visceral responses of the roller coaster ride to the frenzy evoked by hard rock music. Much of it is harmless diversion.

But the drug-produced thrills sabotage high purpose; they thwart society's effort to socialize impulse, to absorb and utilize an individual's desires in order to achieve social objectives. A nation progresses in proportion to the productivity of its citizens. Drug-induced thrill unleashes impulse and lets it run riot, so that energy which might have been expended for the work of the world goes over the dam unproductively. Every civilized country of record, conscious of drugs' power to ruin lives and sap a nation's strength, has outlawed them.

Authorities fighting the drug craze now realize they are bucking

a hedonistic trend in the larger ethos of American society—a drastic shift from an ethic of achievement to a philosophy of enjoyment. The old ethic of strict standards and little mercy for those who failed to live up to them, the morality of self-mastery, of postponing satisfactions until they had been earned, the vision of life as a challenging task with a reward at the end, if it was properly done, the belief that success or failure depends on one's own talent and application, that in order to do well one has to be provident, self-controlled and self-reliant—this ethic of responsibility is giving way to an ethic of radical egoism—the belief that desires must be satisfied at all costs, that nothing's so bad as frustration, that moral rules which spoil a person's fun should be scrapped.

Supply depends on demand, so Providence police chief, Anthony Mancuso, the U.S. Attorney Lincoln Almond recommend education to shrivel up demand. But an adult American culture which tolerates drugs, and refuses to stigmatize or ostracize drug abusers, is more powerful than any school ethos. A school can teach about drugs, can expel or suspend a drug-using student; it cannot convince him or her that it's foolish to take drugs in the first place.

Surely, students must be taught that drugs are self-destructive, that unpolluted faculties provide more excitement, that drug users exchange the human in themselves for the chemical and the animal. But folk wisdom tells us "You can't beat something with nothing." Campaigns against recreational drugs which offer no vivid experience in exchange, no higher commitment, no sense of daring in pursuit of altruistic goals, will enjoy only limited success. What youth needs most is a moral vision of life where drugs have no place and where worthy personal, social and recreational objectives absorb their time, talents and energy. "Whom the gods would destroy, they first make drug addicts."

The Mail Commuters Alienated by Snow Policy

Dear Editor:

The following letter is to express my overwhelming dissatisfaction with the way the college administration handled the cancellation of classes today, Monday January 26, 1987.

The purpose of canceling is to prevent students and faculty who are traveling in from the surrounding areas from having to drive under dangerous conditions. Since the college opens around 8am, people must make their travel decisions early.

However, the college did not communicate any decision over the

media. To find out I had to call the switchboard about 20 times before I heard the news.

Many off-campus friends were unable to get through and since PC was omitted from televised cancellations I made the decision to come in.

Upon arriving I found all classes were canceled, students were quite angry.

Could we please get our act together earlier? Thank you.

Respectfully Yours
Christopher K. Murphy

Thank You

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my sincere gratitude to all members of the Providence College community who have recently supported me after the sudden death of my mother on November 14.

From Father Cunningham's hand written letter to the kind ex-

pressions of sympathy from the fellow students, staff and faculty members, your individual concerns during this difficult time reaffirm for me the spirit of Providence College.

John E. Gage

Bells Return to Slavin

Dear Editor:

Three cheers to those who fixed the bells at Slavin. Hearing the time chime on the hour and half hour throughout campus is a reliable and unifying sound.

I noticed they were missing the first thing this year and are glad they are back since I never wear a watch.

Julie Bardon

In the spirit of building a representative paper, *The Cowl* welcomes all responsible comments and suggestions in this section. Deadline is Friday at 5 PM, Slavin Center, Room 109.

SAY, MISTER, CAN YOU SPARE A DIME?

by Jim Freeman

While Washington is stirred up in a maelstrom of political debris whirling around the nation's capital due to the Iran affair, another affair will surely cause concern there - though not as lurid: college debt.

According to a recent *New York Times* report, "More and more college students are borrowing more and more money under Federal programs, raising concern that debt will overburden a generation of Americans, a Congressional report stated."

The report, prepared by the Joint Economic Committee, revealed that this potential problem of borrowing may affect students' decisions in their ability to pursue further studies, choose careers, and even decisions about marriage and child bearing.

"The study showed that paying for college has become a much heavier burden for families than it was a decade ago, according to Representative David Obey, the Wisconsin Democrat who has been chairman of the committee."

Since the release of the report, and even, to a degree, prior to its release, a national debate has been sparked between colleges and universities, and the Federal government. Each side has accus-

ed the other as the cause for the plosion in student borrowing. Actually, though, each side is somewhat responsible for the dilemma.

The Federal governments' response is straightforward and not surprising. A joint statement prepared by Obey and Senator Paul Sarbanes of Maryland said: "College costs have risen up about 10 percent in real dollars for public institutions and up by more than 25 percent at private ones, while family income has remained stagnant..."

Secretary of Education William J. Bennett, a highly outspoken man, has drawn protests from his sharp criticisms towards colleges and universities. Just last month he warned of spiraling and "skyrocketing" costs that would cause fundamental changes in aid programs.

"More loan money," Bennett said in a speech, "does not make it easier for families to meet college costs. Rather, in the end, more loan money makes it easier for colleges to raise costs."

Meanwhile, on the other side, a study co-sponsored by the American Council on Education and UCLA found the percentage of full-time freshmen, receiving Pell grants was cut in half. Pell grants

"are awarded on a sliding scale to students from families who have incomes up to \$28,900." The study's conclusions expressed fears that cuts in college aid to students of modest means could have cataclysmic consequences.

So what are we to make of all this? That question was recently posed to Herbert J. D'Arcy, Jr., Director of Financial Aid at Providence College. D'Arcy left the impression that both sides were making bold, sweeping statements stacked high with verbal incantations and general gibberish. He also seemed to say that each side was carrying rhetorical luggage full of ignorance and neglect about the other side.

D'Arcy said the claim that significant cuts were being made is simply false. "Federal aid has maintained itself in being level funded. There have been few reductions." While costs of receiving higher education have risen and Federal aid leveled, the gap has been filled by an astounding amount of borrowing by students. A Joint Economic Committee study conducted in 1975-76 that total loans accounted for 16.9 percent of financial aid from all sources (loans, grants, or work study). In 1985-86 that percentage rose sharply to 48.8 percent.

D'Arcy explained the changes of

overwhelming cost increases as the cause for increased borrowing. Apparently when Secretary Bennett and many others speak of the costs they use figures based on current dollars. Current dollars give a false appearance of actual buying power. From 1967 to the present, for example, it looks as if Providence tuition rose over 100 percent. Using adjusted constant dollars (1967) shows this to be an increase of only 30 percent - a more accurate assessment.

In fact, D'Arcy said for 20 years the Consumer Price Index increases outpaced the educational increases. Only recently has this changed. Providence College grants have increased to \$4 million from \$2 million.

D'Arcy's exegesis is that Rhode Island and Massachusetts have two of the strongest aid programs. The Providence College Aid Program, from all respects, looks quite impressive, indeed. Of the 3,700 students enrolled 60 percent receive aid in the form of either loans, grants, or work-study. Of that 2,220 receiving, an actual \$12 million is divided among them. The sources of the \$12 million are as follows: PC grants, \$4 million; Guaranteed Student Loans, \$4 million; Federal Funds, \$2.5 million; state scholarships, \$1 million; miscellaneous, \$5 million.

By the time a typical PC student graduates he will accumulate a debt of \$8,000. The national average for a private institution graduate is \$8,950 in debt.

"Debt burden is a serious problem in higher education today," D'Arcy said. What is needed is to control exorbitant cost and continued aid. D'Arcy believes a national issue will result and public perception will be enhanced at the same time. His prophecy looks like it may be true.

A newly released poll conducted by the Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton, NJ on Federal student assistance programs shows 55 percent of those questioned support increases in grants. This represents a shift from 46 percent a year ago.

The Financial Aid director believes that in the next five years Congress may bolster aid and that college costs would probably level off at least here. But then again, public attitude must change also. With consumer debts climbing towards \$1 trillion one wonders when borrowing will slide down. As the debate continues and I owe my local lending institution nearly \$7,000 all I can ask is, mister, can you spare a dime?

BUSINESS

Business News Summary

Week of Jan. 20 - Jan. 24

Tuesday January 20, 1987

• Due to a steep rise in costs and a slow down of revenues, Salomon Inc., one of the nation's major investment banking houses, is expecting a drop in fourth quarter earnings of 40 percent. Earnings will have dropped from '85 figures of \$132 million to \$80 million, and on a per share basis from 90 cents to 53 cents.

• Chemical Bank has announced it will cut the interest rates on Visa and MasterCard accounts linked to Chemplus as of Feb. 1. The new rate of 16.8 percent is down from 19.5 or 19.8 percent depending on home state. They have also cut their interest rates on all Gold MasterCard.

Wednesday January 21, 1987

• IBM Corp has announced a 48.2 percent decline in its fourth quarter earnings. They are citing the slowdown of capital goods spending and moderate economic activity in countries abroad as reasons for its troubles. This is their first back-to-back annual earnings declines in decades.

• Bank of Boston has reported a 48 percent increase in fourth quarter earnings. It is the highest yearly net income in the banks history.

Thursday January 22, 1987

• On Feb. 1, People Express, Texas Air and Continental Airlines will merge. Donald Burr, founder of People Express, will become executive vice president of the new Texas Air Corporation. He plans constructive changes for Peoples

and Continental which should bring them up higher in the ratings.

• McDonnell Douglas has been chosen to build a \$1 billion fleet of unmanned rockets for the Air Force. These rockets will launch military satellites grounded by the space shuttle disaster a year ago.

Friday January 20, 1987

• Chase Manhattan Bank has announced that 21 of its 230 branches in the New York Metropolitan Area will be closed. The branches to be closed were either unprofitable or had limited potential for profit. The employees affected will be transplanted with in the bank.

• MCI, second largest provider of long distance service, is cutting its rates by 10 percent. This is in response to similar actions by AT&T last month. The \$250 million in cuts will take place over the next two months.

Saturday January 24, 1987

• Sales thus far in 1987 of domestic cars have plunged 37.1 percent compared to that of 1986. Much of this is due to excessive end of year buying because of the new tax law. This drop will be offset by offers of rebates and refunds automakers are now making available.

• A Soviet citizen, Oleg A. Sorochenko, has invented an electrical instrument intended for bloodless surgery. It is designed for operations on hard tissue.

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by Claire Fitzpatrick

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The contest, which closes at midnight Jan. 31, invites all full-time college students to write essays about technological advancements in the next 25 years in one of the following areas: electronic communications, energy, aerospace, computer science, manufacturing or office automation. A second essay must address the societal impact of the technological predictions. Each essay must be no longer

than 1,500 words. Requests for entry material must have been made by Dec. 31, 1986.

Completed essays must be postmarked no later than Jan. 31, 1987. In February, a panel of top Honeywell scientists and engineers will judge the essays on the basis of creativity, feasibility, clarity of expression and legibility.

Winners will be announced in early March, and each of the ten winners will receive a two-day, all-expense-paid trip to Honeywell's headquarters in Minneapolis.

Honeywell is a Minneapolis-based international corporation that provides automation and control systems for the aerospace, buildings and industrial markets, and defense electronics for the U.S. government.

IABC/RI Announces Student Writing Contest

Calling all writers! The Rhode Island chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators (IABC/RI) announces its writing contest for college communication students throughout Rhode Island. Students can win one of three cash prizes—\$250, first place; \$150, second place; and

\$100, third place.

IABC/RI professionals will judge contest entries for overall writing skill and journalistic style. The contest deadline is March 27, 1987.

To enter the contest, students should submit one article on the subject of their choice. The article

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The Paralegal Profession: Could It Be For You?

The Bureau of Labor Statistics has identified the paralegal profession as the fastest growing in America. Legal Assistants who numbered 53,000 in 1984 will nearly double in the next ten years, according to department analysis.

One of the most significant changes in the profession in the last 10 years has been the increased employment by corporations, banks, and law firms of college graduates who have post-graduate training in law related specialties. Graduates with specialized training find a wide range of employment possibilities in business environments that must comply with complex existing laws or recent legislative changes affecting their businesses.

In its broadest sense, the fundamental role of a legal assistant is to work with attorneys in the delivery of legal services. In effect, legal assistants do most of the things lawyers do except give legal advice or represent clients in court. For example, a legal assistant can collect evidence, draft legal documents of all kinds, interview clients or direct case management.

Increasingly, however, specially

trained legal assistants are able to assume the kind of job responsibilities that enhance their marketability beyond traditional law firm environments. Areas of specialization include: **International Trade Law & Business, Corporate Finance & Business Law, Administrative & Public Law, Litigation Management, Estates Administration and Employee Benefit Plans.** Paralegals are now readily employed by banks, corporations, stock brokerage houses, accounting firms, insurance companies, government agencies, government relations departments, professional and business associations, hospitals, labor unions and other organizations.

What functions legal assistants perform in these various work environments is frequently determined by training and experience.

For example, every business transaction—from the acquisition of one company by another, to the financing and construction of a cargo ship, to the financing and building of a hospital—requires substantial legal work. With specialized training in corporate finance and business law, a college

graduate would know how to draft contracts, comply with SEC regulations and prepare financial reports to assist attorneys and business managers with the various stages of complex business transactions. Jobs for corporate paralegals exist in large law firms representing corporate clients as well as in corporations that do their own legal work in-house.

Another fast growing specialization is the area of Employee Benefits Management. Pension plans are strictly regulated by an area of the law that has seen frequent and dramatic change. As a result, those who have specialized training structuring and implementing such plans are experiencing tremendous demand by corporations, pension consulting firms, banks, insurance companies and law firms. Employee Benefit Plans specialists work with employees and employers alike. They advise employers on the kinds of retirement plans best fitting their needs and keep them informed of recent legislative changes affecting existing plan packages. In addition,

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To help you learn more about different kinds of mortgages, the Federal Trade Commission has a booklet called **The Mortgage Money Guide**. The booklet describes the various types of mortgage plans now available, lists the strengths and weaknesses of each, and provides plain English answers to questions that are sure to arise when you start your mortgage hunting. It also discusses refinancing an existing mortgage. For your copy send your name and address and \$1.00 to Dept. 129R, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colorado 81099.

In addition to fixed rate mortgages, there are adjustable rate mortgages. In this type of mortgage, the interest rate increases or decreases at regular times over the life of the loan, based on market conditions. Your initial interest rate

will probably be lower than with most fixed rate loans. The reason for this is that since your long-term risk is higher and your rate can increase with the market, the lender offers an inducement to take the plan. If you are considering an adjustable rate mortgage, check out each lender's provisions carefully. Each may differ in: the initial interest rate, how often and how much the rate may change, the index that rate payment or term changes are tied to, and more.

There are also balloon mortgages which have a series of equal monthly payments and a large final payment. With this type of mortgage, there is usually a fixed interest rate, but the equal payments may be for interest only. The unpaid balance, frequently the principal or the original amount you borrowed, comes due in a short period, usually 3 to 5 years. Some lenders guarantee refinancing when the balloon payment is due, although they do not guarantee a certain interest rate. This means the rate could be higher than what you are currently paying. Others do not offer automatic refinancing, so you may be forced to shop for housing money once again. On either case, you will pay closing costs and front-end charges a second time.

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must include material from at least one interview. Students can choose the type of publication for which their articles are intended and should indicate the type on the entry. Article length is optional, but should be appropriate to the designated topic and publication.

Students must include their name, address and phone number on their entry. Submit entries to IABC/RI Student Liaison: Irene Cullen, 141 Waterman Street, Providence, RI 02906.

IABC/RI is the local chapter of IABC—a worldwide association for the communications and public relations profession. With more than 12,000 members in nearly 40 countries, IABC's mission is to help improve the ability of communicators to help organizations achieve their goals.

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they may counsel new employees on benefit options available to them or advise employees considering retirement of the various options available to them.

Accompanying this rapid growth in the profession has been the emergence of numerous paralegal training programs. These programs differ in their admission requirements, program length, program content and placement services. To assist in the evaluation of training programs, the American Bar Association has established guidelines for faculty, curriculum, admissions requirements, classroom size and instructional materials. Those schools meeting the ABA requirements then gain ABA approval. Currently there are approximately 88 ABA approved paralegal programs in the country.

The ABA guidelines were drafted in 1975 in conjunction with the nation's first post-baccalaureate paralegal training program, The Institute for Paralegal Training in Philadelphia. The Institute was established in 1970 and is recognized as the national leader in paralegal education. It is the only paralegal program to draw college graduates from every state and to offer a choice of seven specialized 16 week programs. In 1985 The Institute experienced a 66 percent increase in client demand for its graduates, attesting to the tremendous increase in employment possibilities for specialized paralegals.

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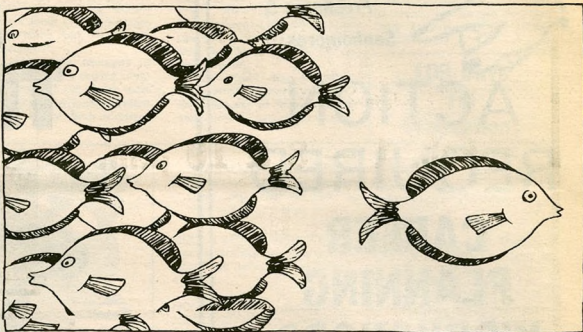
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Revivalists *The Band* and Historic "Hot Tuna" Reminisce at PPAC

by Kendra Bogosian

People clad in blue jeans, tied-dyed shirts, ponchos, and bandanas gathered at the Providence Performing Arts Center (PPAC) Friday night for an evening of rock 'n' roll.

The Band, Hot Tuna, and Max Creek performed for more than two and a half hours in the first show of the 1986-87 Brian Alden Series.

Max Creek, a Connecticut-based band opened the show. Known for their Grateful Dead style and extraordinary guitar work, the five band members played for 45 minutes with the half-filled PPAC singing along with various tunes. PPAC was filled by the end of

the first intermission as people arrived for the appearance of Hot Tuna and the Band.

Hot Tuna's lead singer and guitarist Jorma Kaukonen and bassist Jack Casady were joined by guitarist Joey Bain for their performance. The three maintained a high-level of intensity and displayed enormous individual talent. Their lively folk numbers brought several audience members to dancing in the aisles. The two were called back on stage for an encore after their 45 minute show.

After a second lengthy intermission, The Band, led by Rick Danko, began to play. A mixture of country, blues, and rock 'n' roll tunes from the '60s and '70s were revived by The Band. The audience

seemed to enjoy the show as they danced in the aisles and sang along to several of The Band's more popular numbers, most notably "The Weight", "Cripple Creek", and "Stagefright".

After performing for an hour The Band left the stage but were called back for an encore. For the encore number, "Hand Jive", The Band was joined by Hot Tuna. The combined musical talent of the two groups goes beyond words.

Arlo Guthrie, John Sebastian, and Richie Havens will be performing at PPAC as the second show of the Brian Alden Series on Friday, February 6, 1987. Tickets, on sale at PPAC, Teleton, and all Ticketron Outlets are \$12.50 and \$14.50.



"The Band" from left to right: Garth Hudson, Jim Weider, Levon Helm and Rick Danko, performed last weekend at PPAC.



Professor from PC Presents Exhibit at RISD

by Jen LaTorre

Dr. Alice H.R.H. Beckwith, a member of the Art/History faculty here at PC, has an exhibition on display, "Victorian Bibliomania" at RISD's Museum.

This exhibition will be held from now until March 15. All members of the college community (students, faculty and staff) will be admitted free with PC Id.

The museum is located on 224 Benefit Street, Providence. The hours of the museum are as follows: Tues., Wed., Fri, and Sat., 10:30-5 pm; Thurs., 12-8 pm; Sunday, 2-5 pm.

The exhibit presented by Beckwith illustrates a period of British history during the reign of Queen Victoria (1837-1901).

In addition to the gallery display Beckwith has illuminated a

wonderful collection of Victorian Art/History in her book "Victorian Bibliomania."

The term bibliomania means a passion for collecting books which came into common use when Thomas F. Dibdin titled his popularized history book in England in 1805.

Many Victorian book artists opted to illuminate sacred texts. The books found in this particular exhibit illustrate the Victorian use of mechanical processes to revise and investigate the manual art of illumination. (Rhode Island Committee for Humanities)

The examples on display have been borrowed from an impressive list of prestigious libraries and private art collections. With one exception all the books are published in Britain. The other is borrowed from a collection here in the United States.

Most of the books were printed by lithographic processes introduced in England in 1817. Some of the

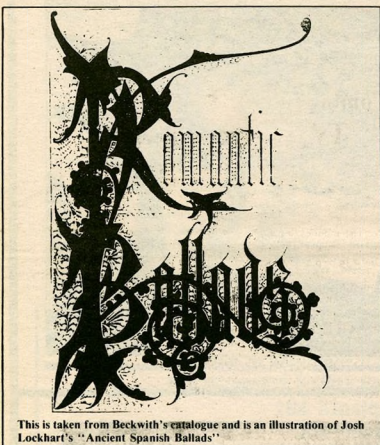
fine collections as well were done by hand illumination.

Another few were done in combination of wood engraving and letterpress that was perfected in 1805 by Thomas Beckwith.

A special edition held on display is that of native Rhode Islander Daniel Berkeley Updike and was created in the 1890's.

The books themselves are grouped according to content in six various categories. These particular groupings are: Sacred Texts, History of the Book, Secular Literature, Architecture and Design, Manuals and Examples of Hand Illumination, and Historical Chronicals and Heraldry.

The books are not only categorized but are placed in chronological order. Brochures, as well as the catalogue created by Beckwith, can be obtained at the museum. The catalogue can be purchased for \$18.00.



This is taken from Beckwith's catalogue and is an illustration of Josh Lockhart's "Ancient Spanish Ballads"

At the colleges: Applause for PC

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By JIM SEAVOR

Journal-Bulletin Staff Writer

What was 1986 like in college theater?

It was the year Providence College turned the Big Three—Brown University, Rhode Island College and the University of Rhode Island—into the Big Four. It was a year that saw more professional actors joining the students on stage and what appears to be an increased emphasis on new works.

Brown University's level of acting and production remained the most consistently high and its season the most ambitious.

From January through December, Brown offered plays ranging from Brecht's *The Three Penny Opera* to a new piece on what the women in *Othello* were doing while The Moor was ranting and raving on stage. A week later, Brown staged *Othello* so we could compare.

The Moore was played by Gilbert McCauley, a professional actor, one of several who took their turn on stage with students this year.

Providence College brought in Liz Callaway and Dan Foster from New York for *Evita* and when it staged the premiere of James Schevill's *The Time of the Hand and Eye* in November, it called upon Bob Colonna of the Rhode Island Shakespeare Theater and Barbara Blossom of Trinity Rep.

At URI, Ricardo Pitts-Wiley—of Trinity Rep and Art Ship Project fame—is artist-in-residence and, in November, appeared in *Rule, Rhode Island!* about what it was really like in Rhode Island in the years leading up to 1776.

The stage at URI's Robert E. Will Theater is large enough for *Ben Hur*, complete with chariot race, and the temptation to use everything can lead to extremes. *Cole*

was changed from a small revue to a full-scale backstage musical—complete with star arriving in a limo—but some of the Porter tunes came across loud and clear.

Rhode Island College began this season with a well-acted production of *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*

Roger Williams College took a major step forward in 1986 when it opened its new Performing Arts Center for theater and dance.

Any roundup must include the caveat that not everything can be seen. Salve Regina College in Newport and CCRJ also have theater seasons. But Brown, Rhode Island College, URI and PC dominate the scene. They offer good theater and fine performances from young actors who already are showing their talent. (Jennifer Van Dyck went directly from Brown to Trinity Rep and Laura Linney, who appeared in *Childe Byron* at Brown, is someone who bear watching).

All this for a ticket that costs about the same as a first-run movie, a real bargain when going to the theater may have you considering a second mortgage.

The shows I remember fondly in 1986 include: *The Imaginary Invalid* (Providence College)—Directed by Michael Grando, with costumes that set the period by David Costa-Cabral.

Evita (Providence College)—A show that proved the play has a life beyond all the high-tech scenery that usually goes with it.

Desdemona (Brown)—Romulus Linney's play gave us a well-acted and well-staged look at the poet's life and loves, with Linney's daughter Laura playing Byron's daughter.

The Three Penny Opera (Brown)—James O. Barnhill's last directing assignment at Brown captured the cold menace, and much of the humor, that's in this Brecht-Weill look at the underside of Victorian London.

JANUARY

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *Bloom County Babylon*, by Berke Breathed (Little, Brown, \$12.95) (Bored with some 289)
2. *It Came From the Far Side*, by Gary Larson (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$5.95) (The latest cartoons from the Far Side)
3. *The Far Side Gallery 2*, by Gary Larson (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$9.95) (Collection of Far Side cartoons)
4. *The Hunt for Red October*, by Tom Clancy (Bantam, \$4.50) (The incredible chase of a nuclear submarine)
5. *The Accidental Tourist*, by Anne Tyler (Bantam, \$4.50) (Odd domestic life of a travel writer)
6. *Caligula*, by Karl Vonnegut (Dell, \$4.50) (Macabre: genealogical adventure)
7. *West With the Night*, by Beryl Markham (North Point, \$12.50) (Flying in East Africa and across the Atlantic in the 1920's)
8. *Secrets*, by Danielle Steel (Dell, \$4.95) (Behind the scenes of a television production)
9. *Women who Love Too Much*, by Robin Norwood (Pocket, \$4.50) (How to avoid the pitfalls of unhealthy relationships)
10. *The Bachman Books*, by Stephen King (NAL/Signet, \$5.95) (A collection of four of the bestest novels)

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From Sea to Shining Sea, by James Alexander Thom (NAL, \$4.95) (Based on the lives of the Clark family and the Lewis and Clark expedition)

Always Coming Home, by Ursula K. LeGuin (Bantam, \$4.95) (The story of the Hain, a peaceful people of the far future)

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ENTERTAINMENT

PC Grad "Makes it Big" in the Music World

by Jen LaTorre

First as a vocabulary word Ed Sweeney, PC music professor has become acquainted with throughout his lifetime.

Upon graduation Sweeney became the first PC music major graduate, a forbidden goal according to his parents.

After graduation for the first time in his life he experienced poverty and said he sometimes found himself so hungry that he would "have eaten dog food!" He travelled many miles for any job that offered money for him to play his guitar.

During his travels he learned far more than what one experiences by reading a textbook. He encountered far more exhilarating and rewarding things than he ever would have if he continued to pursue his original major-chemistry, he said. He said he would "burn bridges to make it work (music)."

Sweeney's first performances as a guitarist started in a jug band named "Si Grande Mobil Unit 37" during his early years of high school. His band was a front act for the J. Geils Band which then performed as a frat band in Worcester, MA.

Sweeney graduated from PC. He took a job as an insurance agent. He said he used the job to

provide income until his music career flourished.

It was not until 1982 that he got his first break in the music world. He self-produced and recorded his album "The Times They Are Something Like They Used to Be."

His album received air-play from Maine to Alaska and from California to Florida, but as Sweeney puts it, "It was raw."

He said he was at a "crossroad in his life" and needed something to do to see if his music career would continue or not.

By producing this album he "sharpened his business skills," it was truly "a learning experience."

On top of self-production of his albums Sweeney managed to teach 25-30 students how to play the guitar both on and off campus.

During these difficult years between Commencement and his debut album he performed in clubs, bars, colleges, and resorts.

A lot had happened since the release of his first album in early 1982.

"That fall I met Tracie," a band-jazz student, "and after our second date we decided to get married." In 1983, they did get married.

According to Sweeney, in 1984 he produced a son, in 1985 he produced a new home, and in 1986 he decided to produce an album.

The current release "Scratching

the Surface" can be found on Kicking Mule's music label of California.

Fortunately for Sweeney his traveling was minimized. Kicking Mule and Sweeney had a joint effort—Sweeney supplied the master recordings and mailed them out while Kicking Mule edited and critiqued his work.

There is an interesting fact about "Scratching the Surface". According to Sweeney a close friend, Rick Lewis, showed him a photograph that was taken while scuba diving under nine inches of ice and shows ice skaters overhead.

Appropriately titled from its cover picture, the name has another meaning. It demonstrates all the various types of music found inside the slip.

The music itself is recorded solely by Sweeney with exception to instrumental fill-ins. This way he can truly portray the best representation of himself.

The type of songs produced are those "known well by few". He finds a lot of the music in the folk song archives of the Library of Congress in Washington, DC.

According to Sweeney, however, he "only sing songs that I likes."

He is not a singer-songwriter or singer of very sensitive song, his work is a very different approach to music.

When asked which song of his album is his favorite, Sweeney replied, "I like them all equally, if I do not like a song, I will not perform it because I have to like what I am doing."

What is in the future for Sweeney?

Well, with his three-year signed contract with Kicking Mule, a project looks like it will arrive this fall. He also anticipates reading a review about his music coming soon in "People" magazine.

Stay tuned for a record review on his album "Scratching the Surface" in a future issue.



Ed Sweeney, Music Professor at P.C. is also a recording artist on Kicking Mule label.

Coming Soon...

Two Performances at Blackfriar

The Providence College Theatre Program has a lot to offer this semester. The mainstage productions will be Henrik Ibsen's *A Doll's House* to be performed Feb. 6-8 and 13-15, and musical comedy *Once Upon A Mattress* performing April 3-5 and 9-12 in the Blackfriars Theatre. Auditions for the musical will be Feb. 9-10 and you should prepare a song and monologue.

The Trinity Repertory Company Conservatory will be performing *The Three Sisters* by Anton

Chekov at 8:00 on Feb. 20 as part of the Blackfriars Performing Arts Series.

The first mainstage production, *Time of the Hand and Eye* was selected to compete in the American College Theatre Festival on Feb. 7 at Keene State College in New Hampshire.

Tickets for the mainstage productions and the Performing Arts Series are \$5.00 for adults and \$3.00 for students and can be reserved by calling the Box Office at 2218.

Trinity Presents:

"Our Town"

Rehearsals are underway for Trinity Repertory Company's production of Thornton Wilder's classic American play, *Our Town*, which begins performances in the Upstairs Theatre January 30 and continues through March 1.

Our Town is directed by Paul Benedict, who last directed *Crimes of the Heart* at Trinity Rep. in 1984. The scenery design is by Robert D. Soule, lighting design by John F. Custer, and costume design by William Lane.

The cast of *Our Town* includes Company members James Caruthers, Timothy Crowe, Peter Gerety, David C. Jones, Richard Kneeland, Becca Lish, Brian McElaney, Derek Meader, Barbara Meek, Anne Scurria, Frederick Sullivan, Jr., Daniel Von Bargen, and Laura Ann Worthen, as well as Michael Cobb, Laura Colella, Janice Duclos, Trisha McGuire, Greg Restinas, and Daniel Welch. *Our Town* is a timeless classic of life, death, and love that will touch your heart with tender simplicity. We experience the everyday life of Grover's Corners, a small New Hampshire town, and discover its poignant and fragile beauty. With gentle humor, ineffable sadness, and great joy, *Our Town* leads us to a precious recognition of our humanity.

Our Town is one of the most performed American plays in history. When it was first produced, in Boston, in 1938, it closed to dreadful reviews in one week. Later that year, a Broadway production cut to the heart of the play's pure themes, and a streamlined approach—with no scenery and few props—focused attention on the characters. It was recognized as a classic, and Wilder's daring theatrical technique was seen as a visionary alternative to the prevailing trend of realism on the stage.

Along with Eugene O'Neill, Wilder stands at the forefront of dramatic writing in America.

He was born in 1897 and died in 1975, and received three Pulitzer Prize awards, one for literature and two for drama, including *Our Town*.

Performances of *Our Town* are Tuesday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday at 2:00 and 7:00 p.m., with selected Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 2:00 p.m. Discounts up to 50 percent are available to groups of twenty or more. For Group Discount information, call Eric Bronner at (401) 521-1100. For reservations and ticket information, call the Trinity Rep. Box Office at (401) 351-4242. Visa and MasterCard accepted.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



by Anne Sullivan

Bell Gallery, List Art Center, Brown University, 64 College Street, Mon-Fri 11 am-4 pm. Sculpture and Textiles from the Haffenreffer Museum of Anthropology "Spectacular Vernacular" features traditional desert architecture from Africa and Southwest Asia thru Feb 16.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Tues-Sun 10 am-5 pm, (617) 267-9377. "Boston Collects: Contemporary Painting and Sculpture" thru Feb. 1.

Hunt Cavanagh Art Gallery, 865-2401. Hours: Mon-Fri, 9-4 p.m. Painting Printmaking Drawing of Kenny Long thru Feb 6.

Rhode Island Committee for the Humanities Warwick Museum, 3259 Post Road. Tues-Fri 11 am-4 pm Sat-Sun 2 pm to 5 pm

Rhode Island School of Design Museum 224 Benefit St., Providence, 331-3511. Hours: Tues, Wed, Fri and Sat 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thur, 12-9 p.m. RISD: Alumni, Faculty, and Students; Synderman and Works Galleries thru March 15. Victorian Bibliomania: The Illuminated Book in Nineteenth Century Britain thru March 15. The Beauty and the Beast: Contemporary Animal Painting and Sculpture thru March 1.

Rhode Island Watercolor Society Gallery, Ray Amino, Walker Boyle, Dick Harbach exhibition of Watercolor Paintings and Sketches Jan 25-Feb 13.

Woods-Gerry Gallery, 62 Prospect St., Providence. Mon-Fri 9 am-4 pm; Sat 11 am-4 pm; Sun 2-5 pm

URI Main Gallery, Kingston, RI, 792-2131. Mon-Fri 12-3 pm and Tues-Fri 7:30-9:30pm. "The Moon on the Porch" a pop up Book. Majorie Keller Feb 2-20. Photo Gallery: Dennis Grady "Invisible Man: The Optical Divinations of E. Porton Donn." Feb 16- March 6.



by Anne Sullivan

Providence Performing Arts Center, 220 Weybosset St., Providence 421-2997. For ticket information call 421-ARTS. Can-Can 8pm Jan 30-31. Arlo Guthrie, Richie Havens, John Sebastian Feb 6 at 8pm \$12.50 \$14.50 Contact Sue Harris (203) 669-1662.

Trinity Square Repertory Co., 201 Washington St., Providence, 521-1100. "Our Town" Jan 30-March 1. Performances Tues-Sat at 8pm and Sun at 2 & 7pm selected Wed and Sat Matinees at 2pm Resv. and Tix info call (401) 351-4242.

Brown Theatre, Providence RI, 863-2838. *The Marriage of Figaro* a play by Pierre Beaumarchais Feb. 26-March 1, 5-8 at the Faunce Theatre.

2nd Story Theatre, 75 John St., 273-4196.

Blackfriars Theatre, Providence College, 865-2327.

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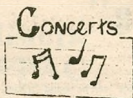
2Bright Lights Theatre, Providence, 728-5926.

Zeiterion Theatre, 684 Purchase Street, New Bedford, Ma. 997-5664. Thurs 9-11, Fri 8-11, Sat 8-11, Sun 2-5 pm.

Cole Porter's Can-Can Windgate Theatre, 60 Mounthope Ave., Providence, 421-9680.

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by Anne Sullivan

Rhode Island Philharmonic 334 Westminster Mall, Providence 831-3123. Robert Gutter conducting Feb 14 with soloist pianist Malcolm Frager presenting Piano Concerto No. 3 - Academic Festival Overture by Brahms and Beethoven's Symphony No. 7.

Boston Symphony Orchestra, Boston, Ma. 266-1492. conductor Michael Tilson Thomas perform Berlioz Overture to "Benvenuto Cellini", Sibelius Symphony No. 6, Brahms/Schoenberg Piano Quartet in G minor Feb 5, 6 & 7



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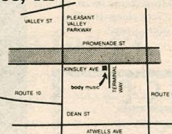
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FEATURES

Dr. Friedemann:

PC's Eyewitness to the Holocaust

by Jacqueline C. Voss

"All of a sudden our guards disappeared and there were three large American tanks. I remember vividly going up and kissing one of the tanks and screaming 'Yeh! We are free!'" Zigmunt J. Friedemann, political science professor at Providence College, recalls as he threw his arms into the air and tossed his head back.

He spent more than two and one half years in Hitler's concentration camps before being liberated.

Friedemann, a Catholic, was arrested in 1942 for suspicion of attempting to assassinate an SS (Secret Service) general in Cracow, Poland.

Upon arrival to the concentration camp the bewildered newcomers were stripped and shaven; given scanty, striped fatigues, worn wooden shoes and a belt.

A colored triangle was assigned to each prisoner. This segregation established a "pecking order" within each barrack or the order in which extermination was to occur.

Friedemann was given a pink triangle and the number 411 which meant he was third in the prisoner's chain of command.

The nameless existence as outcasts had begun for the repressed of the war. The daily ritual which

followed was filled with work, hunger and fear of SS brutality.

Friedemann recounted one assignment, when in the Dachau camp located in a borough 16 miles north of Munich, Germany, he and his brother unloaded a turnip truck for kitchen duty.

"It was a great luxury to do this because they (SS) made soup out of the turnips. My brother and I were pathetically undernourished and a chance to steal food was overwhelming. We filled our pants with small turnips. There was an incredible selection.

"We tied the bottoms of our pant legs to keep the turnips in. We had so many it was almost impossible to walk. We could hardly move by the end of the day and we looked like idiots but the sense of well being and sustenance I had is indescribable.

"I hid them in the bottom of my straw mattress of my bunk and I fell asleep with the feeling that I had enough food to sustain myself for a few days of good eating! Low and behold, the next morning there was not one of those turnips left. They (other inmates) had cut the bottom of my mattress while I slept and stole them all!" Friedemann laughingly speaks while standing to reenact the scene.

Liberation was a frenzied time of joy, death and fulfillment of the dream to be free, according to

Friedemann.

After seeing and kissing the American tanks and weighing 67 pounds, Friedemann said "The second thing I remember was they (Americans) rounded up most of the German soldiers and lined them up in the woods. They gave revolvers and submachine guns to the inmates to shoot the Germans. Unlike many of my comrades, I refused to shoot. I regained my human heart at this moment and cut the umbilical cord with the camp."

After coming to the United States in 1948 Friedemann received an undergraduate degree from Boston University and master's and doctoral degrees from Brown University.

Friedemann became a faculty member at Providence College in 1956. In 1968-1969 he was named "Man of the Year" by student congress and for 10 years he was head of the political science department.

Presently Friedemann is participating in a three week international seminar at the Thunderbird Campus of American Graduate School of International Management in Glendale, Arizona. Friedemann is also a member of the Rhode Island House of Representatives, representing Warwick's 35th District for the past 12 years.



Zigmunt J. Friedemann, PC political science professor and former inmate of Nazi concentration camp, recalls the Holocaust. (Photo by M.A. Doyle)

How To Eat Better For Less Money

Compiled by: Jacqueline C. Voss

Cooks are running out of the dining hall and into your dorm room. Do you want variety from Raymond Cafe's redundant meals?

A hot pot is essential, imagination is a prerequisite and a few great recipes all combine to whip up a great taste!

Onion rings no longer have to be a special treat available only at restaurants. You can make this light, crunchy batter very easily in your hot pot. Buy the sweetest variety of onions you can find (ask your grocer for his recommendation). Prepare Pungent Curry Dip or use bottled ranch dressing for dipping. Dijon-type mustard or Nance's mustard sauce also works well. Strips of zucchini, mushrooms, broccoli flowerets, even shelled shrimp can be prepared this way as well as onions.

1/4 cup Bisquick baking mix
2 1/2 cup beer
1 egg
2 shakes Worcestershire sauce
Dash of salt and pepper
1 1/2 to 2 cups vegetable oil
Peel the onions and slice them as thin as possible. Separate the rings and make a pile on a sheet of wax paper.

2. Which together in a small bowl the Bisquick, beer, egg, Worcestershire sauce, and salt and pepper until well combined. The mixture will be thick. If it gets to thick, you can always add an extra tablespoon of beer or water.

3. Cover your pot or work surface with several layers of newspapers to catch any drips of batter or oil. Place your hot pot in the center of the papers. Pour the oil into the hot pot, and turn the temperature setting to high. Line a plate with a few layers of paper towels. This will be the draining plate for the cooked onion rings.

4. You'll want to set up an assembly line for this-onions, batter, hot pot. As you dip the onions into the batter, make sure you coat them completely. Then drop the onion rings into the oil. With a

wooden fork or spoon, keep turning the onions over, until they are a uniform golden brown. Remove the onion rings from the oil and let them drain on the paper towels. Since the cooking is an ongoing process, serve them as soon as they're ready, while they're still warm and crisp. Use the sauces to dip. Serves 6.

Clam Spaghetti
Whole meal takes 15 minutes to make...and it's a company dish!
spaghetti (sauce is for one package but you can make more)



1 stick butter
1 can minced clams
2 tablespoons parsley, dried or fresh, minced
2 tablespoons onion salt
1 teaspoon garlic powder
grated Parmesan cheese
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
1/4 cup white wine or vermouth (optional)
2 teaspoons lemon juice

Put spaghetti into boiling salted water and cook until done. Melt butter in small saucepan and add the clam juice drained from the can of clams. Add parsley, onion salt, garlic, pepper, salt. Cook on very low heat, five minutes before spaghetti is ready, add wine and lemon juice and clams. Drain spaghetti. Put cheese on bottom of individual bowls and place spaghetti over it. Then spoon sauce over

each serving. Sauce is for 4 people.

Hearty Vegetable Salad
1 pound dried lentils
1 can beef broth (or use a cube)
1 cup celery, chopped
1 cup zucchini, chopped
1 cup green pepper, chopped
1 cup red pepper, chopped
1 cup onions, chopped
1 garlic clove, minced
oil and vinegar

Whole meal takes 15 minutes to make...and it's a company dish!
Wash and pepper to taste. Drain and put in pot with water to cover. Simmer 15 minutes. Drain and put back in pot with enough beef broth to cover. If you need more liquid, add water. Add salt and water and bring to a simmer. Cook about 40 minutes or until lentils are tender. Drain and chill. (Keep liquid to make soup in a few days.) Just before serving, mix in all the vegetables along with oil and vinegar to your taste.

Serve with corn chips or pita bread or spoon onto salad greens garnished with black olives.

Chocolate Fondue
1 pound milk chocolate bars: Hershey, Cadbury, or your favorite brand
4-ounce dark chocolate bar
3/4 cup light cream or evaporated milk

1 tablespoon vanilla extract, or
3 to 4 tablespoons Kahlua or other liqueur

1. Break the candy bars into pieces and place the pieces in your hot pot on a low temperature setting.
2. Add the cream or milk. Stir constantly until the chocolate is melted and the mixture is smooth.
3. Add the vanilla or liqueur just before serving. Serve the fondue right from the hot pot, which should be still plugged in so you can keep the chocolate warm.

There are endless possibilities for dipping into a Chocolate Fondue. Here are a few suggestions: Marshmallows, Ladyfingers, Pound cake or angel-food cake, Strawberries destemmed. Pineapple chunks,

Mandarin orange slices, Banana slices, Apple or peach or pear slices, Sweet cherries pitted, Seedless green grapes. Serves 6.

If you miss breakfast in those weary hours that Raymond Cafe serves, try dropping a couple of eggs into your hot pot for 10 minutes on high for hard boiled, easy to eat eggs.

If you crave Mexican food here is a great meal:

Creamy Taco Dip
8-ounce package cream cheese, well softened
16-ounce container sour cream
1 envelope (1 1/4 ounces) taco seasoning mix
3 medium-size tomatoes, chopped into small pieces
1 small head lettuce, shredded or well chopped
Taco chips

1. Place the cream cheese, sour cream, and taco mix in a medium-sized bowl, and mix well until it is smooth.

2. Either add the tomatoes and lettuce directly into the dip-mixing them in well-or place them in separate bowls and dip the chip first in the cream cheese mixture, then sprinkle with tomatoes and lettuce. Makes three cups.

Denise's Tortilla Chip Salad

1 head lettuce
1 lb. ground beef
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon each, onion powder, garlic powder, chili powder
1 1/8 teaspoon cayenne
4 drops red pepper sauce
1/2 cup water
1 1/4-oz. can kidney beans, drained

4 tomatoes, cut into eighths
16 1/4-oz. package tortilla chips
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese (about 4 oz.)

1 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1/4 cup chili sauce
1 tablespoon pickle relish

Wash lettuce and shred. Chill at

least 1 hour. Brown ground beef in large skillet. Drain. Stir in seasonings, water, and kidney beans. Simmer, uncovered, for 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool 10 minutes.

Combine greens, tomatoes, tortilla chips, and cheese in large salad bowl. Mix together mayonnaise, chili sauce, and pickle relish. Toss gently with salad mixture. Pour warm ground beef over salad. Toss gently. Serve immediately.

Sangria
4 cups red wine
1/2 cup Tang
1 envelope sweetened lemonade mix
1/4 cup fruit liqueur, such as Grand Mariner or apricot brandy (optional)

16-ounce bottle 7-Up or Sprite
17-ounce can fruit cocktail, packed in heavy syrup (see note)
1 medium orange, unpeeled, cut into thin slices

Combine all the ingredients except the fruit cocktail and the orange slices in a large bowl or pitcher. Once the drink mixes have dissolved, add the fruit cocktail along with its syrup. Float the orange slices on top. Serve the sangria over ice. Note: You can substitute a can of crushed pineapple or sliced peaches for the fruit cocktail. Serves 6.

Happy cooking and good eating!
The previous recipes have been reprinted from *The New College Cookbook* by Geri Harrington and from *On Campus Cookbook* by Mollie Fitzgerald.



Thought of the Week:

Cast your bread upon the water and it will come back to you a rather soggy piece of bread.

—Ted Winschel

Did You Ever Consider Hosting an Exchange Student?

American Scandinavian Student Exchange Programs (ASSE) is seeking local families to host Scandinavian, French, Spanish, German, Dutch, British, Swiss, Japanese and Australian girls and boys, 15 to 18 years of age, coming to this area for the upcoming high school year. These personable and academically select foreign exchange students are bright, curious and anxious to learn about this country through living as part of a family, attending high school and sharing their own culture and language with their newly adopted American family.

The students are fluent in English and are sponsored by ASSE, a non-profit, public benefit organization, affiliated with the Swedish and Finnish Departments of Education and cooperating with the Canadian Provincial Ministries of Education.

The exchange students arrive from their home country shortly before school begins in late August and return at the end of the school year in June. Each ASSE student is fully insured, brings his or her own spending money and expects to bear his or her share of household responsibilities, as well as being included in normal family activities and lifestyle.

The students are well screened and qualified by ASSE. Families may select the youngest of their choice from extensive student applications, family photos and biographical essays. Students and families are encouraged to begin corresponding prior to the students arrival.

ASSE is also seeking local high school students to become ASSE exchange students abroad. Students should be between 15 and 18 years old and interested in living with a European, Canadian or Australian family, attending school and learning about the lands and people of Scandinavia, France, Spain, Germany, Holland, Britain, Switzerland, Canada and Australia. Students should have a good academic record and desire to experience another culture and language through living with a warm and giving volunteer family. Academic year and shorter term summer vacation programs are available.

Persons interested in obtaining more information about becoming a host family or becoming a student abroad should contact ASSE's local representative: Ronald & Grace-Ann Normand at 401/722-2254.

There are a few things in life that just are plain true—no exceptions. One of them is that all of us—and that includes you—run a higher risk of killing or being killed if we drive after drinking.

It's a fact that: 70 people die each day because of drunk driving. Half of all fatal accidents involve alcohol.

Unfortunately, staying sober doesn't guarantee your safety: every 23 minutes someone is killed by a drunk driver.

Drunk Drivers Can Be Stopped
There is one encouraging fact about drinking and driving. Deaths and injuries can be reduced. Where deterrent programs have been enacted—and enforced—accidents have gone down.

There are two things you can do to help protect yourself and to reduce the number of people killed and injured by drunk drivers.

Don't Drive Drunk
Set a good example for children and friends. If you plan to drive, don't drink. Decide before a party who will drive so you'll be sure of safe transportation home. If you do over-indulge, don't be ashamed to ask someone else to take the wheel.

Keep Drunk Drivers Off the Road

Be a good host. Don't be too generous when you pour, nor too fast to refill an empty glass. Serve plenty of high protein food with cocktails. Stop serving alcohol beverages about 1½ hours before guests go home. And, don't let unfit guests drive.

Encourage your teenagers to avoid drinking and driving situations. Teens are the people most often and most seriously affected by drunk driving. Both as drivers

and as passengers, nearly 50,000 young people are killed or disfigured annually. Discuss this problem with your children in a non-threatening way. Find out what they think about drinking and driving. How do they act when friends drink too much?

Suggest the possibility of adopting the buddy system used in swimming, where one person takes responsibility for the life of another. Also, be certain your child knows you want to be called—whatever the hour—if he/she needs to be picked up and driven home.

Support effective deterrents in your state. A number of states and foreign countries have implemented successful anti-drunk driving programs. These include raising the drinking age to 21, requiring a test of blood alcohol level of all traffic violators, permitting the breath analysis of any driver arrested, and putting sobriety checkpoints on dangerous roads.

While all of these measures have reduced accidents, the key to the effectiveness of any regulation is enforcement. Less than 20 percent of convicted drunk drivers lose their licenses. Of those who do, 70 percent continue to drive illegally. Through letters and petitions, urge your local officials to adopt and enforce drunk driving laws.

Work with a group that has a successful program. Several national organizations are proving that organized efforts can reduce drunk driving significantly. Perhaps the most effective step you can take in battling drivers who drink is to work hard for one of these groups.

While there may be other organizations in your community, here are some of the most active and successful national programs.

Contact one of them to find out if there is a chapter near you.

***Students Against Drunk Driving**—known as SADD—was founded by students who lost friends in alcohol-related accidents. It maintains educational programs to combat drunk driving and involves parents, students and the community. 110 Pleasant Street, Corbin Plaza, Marlboro, MA 01752. (617)-481-3568.

***Remove Intoxicated Drivers**—called RID—focuses on enactment of stricter drunk driving penalties. It needs help with lobbying and to provide aid for victims' families. Box 520, Schenectady, NY 12301. (518)-372-0034.

***Citizen Concern About Drunk Driving** works for better laws, stronger enforcement and consistent and firm sentencing. RFD 2, Box 272, Lyme, CT 06371. (203)-434-1248.

***Safe Rides** is a student-run program with adult supervision that provides rides home for teenagers who have had too much to drink or who are passengers of a driver who has over-indulged. Safe Rides has no national headquarters, but the youth services coordinator in your town should be able to tell you if there is a local group.

***Mothers Against Drunk Driving**—known as MADD—is a citizen group with more than 250 chapters working to reform laws on drunk driving. It also provides public education programs and aid to victims. 669 Airport Freeway, Suite 310, Hurst, TX 76053. (817)-268-6233.

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La Mirage	NA	\$429.	\$429.
Hotel Montego	\$429.	\$479.	\$569.
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It's Just A Game

You've got to hand it to the New Jersey Giants. They pulled together with a strong second half and crushed the Denver Broncos en route to the winners circle in Super Bowl XXI. To tell you the truth, I didn't think they could do it. Amidst some friendly persuasion, I put my faith, and my wallet, (to the tune of \$30) in the golden arm of John Elway and the Denver Broncos. Unfortunately for me, and a few of my now ex-friends (especially you, Lance), Phil Simms put on the quarterbacking clinic, and made Elway look like an inexperienced rookie. Simms passed for three touchdown passes, and gave the Giant fans their first World Championship in some thirty years.

Tom Archer

It wasn't just Phil Simms, though. Anyone who doubts the immense capabilities of the Giants' linebacking corps, and their defense in general, is in a word, crazy. When looking at such players as Lawrence Taylor, Carl Banks, Gary Reasons, Pepper Johnson, and Harry Carson, the words like awesome, incredible, unbeatable, etc., come to mind. Anyone who says this isn't the greatest group of linebackers playing together, ever, is crazy.

I certainly learned one good lesson from them, and that is to never bet against the Giants. They have the capability to control a game, and did just so on Sunday.

If there is one thing I'll miss

when my turn comes to graduate, it will be such events as this, the Superbowl, and the way in which we go about preparing for them. My house, for example, stocked up some cold beverages, invited a few of the boys over, and watched the game. When at college, events such as these are common place, and are easily excused as status-quo. If I were to indulge as I did in the comforts of my beautiful off-campus apartment, in the comforts of my home in Connecticut, I think my parents might commit me. On the other hand, I'm sure that my Mom and Dad would understand that in order to enjoy myself watching the game, a few beers would be needed. I guess I'm still trying to rationalize our Sunday activities. It's important that students realize now, and in the future, that the Superbowl is a holiday and should be treated as such.

Enough of that. I'd just like to conclude this article with a quick note of congratulations to Coach Rick Pitino, and the Providence College Men's Basketball Team. The fact that they are not ranked, is in my eyes, a rip-off. Wins against Georgetown or St. John's might push us into the top 20. Dare again. Good luck.

Well, here it is, 1987, and I find myself in my last semester here at PC. I guess it's time to move on, search out an eager employer, willing to hire me and pay me lots of money. And, as I get on in my later years, accumulating more and more wealth, I hope that when that magical day in January comes that I'll one day be able to realize that this is just a game.

March 13-15

Intercollegiate Racquetball Championships at PC

by Meg Murphy

The racquetball courts on the PC premises are beginning to hum with excitement as the racquetball team prepares to hold the Intercollegiate Regional Championships. They are to be held at Peterson Recreation Center on March 13, 14, and 15.

It is a great honor for the team to be holding this tournament as this is the first time that team members tireless work which they have previously showed by holding this same tournament two years ago.

The officers of the club, Mike Lebrasseur, Karen Baker, Meg Murphy, Doreen Atch and Linda

Belanger, are working in conjunction with John Colantoni Productions to assure a professionally run tournament.

An estimated 150 athletes from all over the East will converge at the courts for a weekend of intense racquetball. The 2 winning teams will receive trophies and some prize money will defray their traveling expenses to the upcoming nationals in Denver, Colorado. The P.C. Racquetball team will aspire to win the tournament as they have in the past. The support and enthusiasm of the S.C. student body would be very influential in assuring a win for the team.

Brownbaugh
Records: PC 8-2, UConn 4-5

St. John's 77: Gonley 6-3 4-15, Dixon 4-1 6-9, Ginitai 3-1 2-7, Smith 7-5 6-19, Burgess 3-2 2-8, Young 2-2-6, Yard 6-1 8-13, totals 31 15-30
77 High Scorer: Smith

Providence 74: Burke 12 5-6 29, Mangum 4-0 0-8, VanGheem 0-0 0-0, Sable 6-9 13-21, Reynolds 0-0 4-0, Ferguson 2-2-6, Harrity 0-0 0-0, Lawlor 0-0 0-0, Balaban 2-2-6, Sable 0-0 0-0, totals 18 18-24
High Scorer: Burke

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0-0 0-0, Kaczowski 1 0-0 2, Wyrick 1-3 5, Gavin 0 4-4 4, Paridon 0-0 0-0, O'Brien 0-1 2-1, totals 24 21-29
High Scorer: MacKinnon

James Madison 80: Jackson 1 0-1 2, Harris 2-5 6-9, Beasley 8-1 17, Budd 3-2 4-8, Witman 7-2 2-16, Frank 2-4 4-8, Dudley 8-2 2-6, Broughton 0-0 0-0, Diane 0-0 0-0, totals 31 18-25
High Scorer: Dudley

Providence 73: Sable 8 13-17 29, Burke 6-3 5-15, Reynolds 2 0-4 4, Mangum 5-0 0-10, Ferguson 4-3 4-11, Lawlor 0-0 0-0, Harrity 1-0 1-2, Jesse 0-0 0-0, VanGheem 1-0 0-2, totals 27 19-27
High Scorer: Sable

Providence 80: Mangum 6-0 1-12, VanGheem 2-1 2-5, Burke 6-7 8-19, Sable 7-6 8-20, Reynolds 1-0 0-2, Harrity 0 1-2 1, Jesse 4-1 2-9, Ferguson 4-4 8, Balaban 0-2 2-2, Lawlor 0-2 2-2, totals 28 34-80
High Scorer: Sable

UConn 73: Robbins 6-1 3-13, Najarian 5-6 7-16, Weideman 1-0 1-2, Sweet 6-3 1-15, Lamb 3-4 0-10, Brownbaugh 6-5 3-17, Jaye 0-0 0-0, totals 27 19-23
High Scorer:



Providence College held Freshman sensation Tito Horford to 8 points and 5 rebounds in its January 20 win over Miami.

Intramural Notes

Men's 5-on-5 Basketball

Word is out that after the first night of 5-on-5 basketball, Rick Pitino may have some serious interest in a few of the tenacious players in this highly competitive league, but for now they will have to perform on the courts of Peterson Rec Center.

This new year brings on many new talented teams but the old experienced teams will have the edge, that is, at least in the beginning of the season. In the A League, it looks like the Exploding Rodents and Full Force got off to a strong start while Last Chance, Shotgunners, and Washburn Stereo Co. lost their season openers. In the B League, things will be tougher to predict, however, for now it looks like Spare No Rimers and the Unwanted Ones are key factors.

Thursday's night action was cancelled due to the snowstorm. Those games will be rescheduled so

check the schedules posted in Slavin and Peterson for game time.

Athlete of the Year

After completion of the first semester, the Athlete of the Year contest has begun to heat up. Up to this point in the competition, six sports have been completed and the points for those participating have been tallied.

Here are the results of the top males and females as of Jan. 25:
MalePoints.....**FemalePoints**
Kevin Crimmins, 1046.....Donna Oakley, 600
Brian Fratrotelli, 1045Mary Flick, 493
John Taylo, 880. Karen Hanson, 382
Jeff Warner, 840Carol Ellison, 365
Bill Garlitz, 516-5th place tie.

Other results can be found posted later this week in the IAB office.

Deposits:

Deposits for all fall sports can be obtained on Friday afternoons from 2:30-3:00 in the IAB office located in lower Peterson. It is necessary to bring your teams records.

The IAB is now accepting rosters for Men's Indoor Street Hockey and Coed Water Polo Teams. Both rosters are due Jan. 30 and must be accompanied by a \$15 refundable deposit in order to be scheduled. The IAB is also accepting rosters mens and womens indoor soccer. Rosters and \$15 deposit are due by Feb. 4th.

The upcoming attractions for the IAB include Sports, to be scheduled in late March, indoor Field Hockey and Softball. Start getting your championship teams together now!

Conway, Hanratty Lead Friars

by William K. Bragg

ing, "I knew that I was in great shape, but I needed that extra confidence, and I have found this through relaxing with my girlfriend. I'm feeling much stronger and, luckily, everything went well." Whereas Conway has shown immediate top form, junior Hanratty at last showed the quality which he has long promised, producing an 8.44.3 two mile time which missed the NCAA qualifying mark by less than a second. Despite being edged into 2nd place by American International Bill Krohn, Hanratty was ecstatic, revealing that his season's aims included the NCAA indoor champs, and, later in the year to represent Ireland in the World Championship Finals in Rome. Good luck Edward.

Further highlights came from co-

captain Mark Keller, who continued his run of fine form by easily winning the 5000m in a personal record of 14.23, a time which qualified him for the forthcoming ICAA Champs. The 5000m also saw the return to form of junior Keiron Tumbleton with a strong 14.45 finish, and the return from injury from Irishman John Allen, running a fine 15.08 for 4th place. Overshadowed by Conway's sterling performance were PC's other great milers, with Bill Mullaney running with a mixture of grace and flair on the tight indoor track, showing all what indoor running is about, and Sean Kechane and Mike Scanlon producing fine runs in 4:20 and 4:22 respectively. Other PC runners to catch the eye were Scott Jones with a 2:18 1000y run, Peter Hendrichs with a 52.2 quarter mile, and Tom Healey and Chris Saulnier with times of 1:16.1 and 1:17 in the 600y.

So, despite the loss of superstar sophomore John Evans and fancied freshman John Duggan through injury, the team showed immense quality and, as Coach Treacy stated, a number of athletes are pushing for NCAA berths. But the last word must go to Francis Conway, who said, "This is one of the best few days of my life, I'm so glad to be running for Providence College." It's our pleasure to have you, Francis.



Women's Hockey

The Providence College "Lady Friars" Ice Hockey team finished a disappointing 3rd in the Granite State Hockey Tournament hosted by UNH, this past weekend. The round-robin format put the Lady Friars up against Northeastern in the opening game, and it turned out to be extremely physical contact in which NU prevailed, 5-2. PC jumped out to a 2-0 lead with goals by Kelly O'Leary and Heather LaDuke. However, the PC lead was short-lived, as Northeastern took a 3-2 lead before the end of the first half. That's right, the tournament games were (2) 25 minute halves that made up one contest. NU increased its lead in the second session, as the Lady Friars could not get back into the game. The rough, aggressive play by NU was too much for PC and what started out on a good note, ended in sheer frustration.

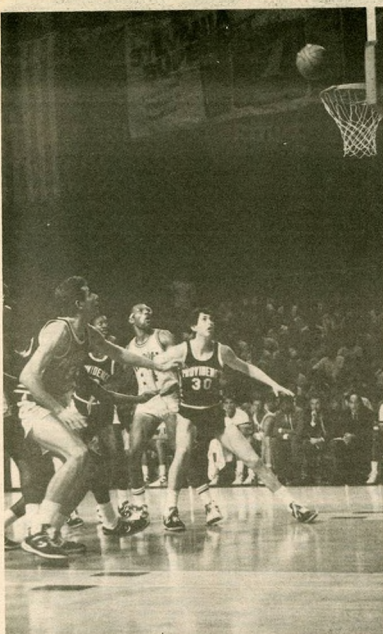
In the 2nd round of the Granite State, PC faced Concordia Univer-

sity (Montreal, Que.) and won in a convincing manner 6-2. The offensive surge was lead by Kelly O'Leary (3 goals) and Heather Linstead (2 goals). The Lady Friars maintained a steady forehead that caused the "Stingers" to continuously give up the puck, as Lori Marotta closed out the scoring with her 7th goal of the year.

In the final day of competition PC played rival UNH and fell behind quickly 3-0 with some lethargic play in the defensive zone. The sluggish start turned out to be costly as the Lady Friars dropped their 2nd game of the tournament 4-1, finishing 3rd in the final standings. The lone Lady Friar goal was scored by Heather Linstead, as PC came away with less than they had hoped for. However, they have a chance for some revenge as they host UNH in a key contest on this Sunday night, February 1, 1987 at Schneider Arena. Game time is 7:30.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL RECAP

by Stephen Slattery



Marty Conton is one freshman who is making a name for himself in college basketball. (Photo by: Joe Gaines)

The first half was nip and tuck with each team taking leads on small spurts. The key to the first half of the Lady Friars was the outstanding play of Doreen Ferguson who came off the bench to score 10 of her 214 points and grab many of her 10 total rebounds. Doris Sable, who did a good job containing Oday, was never able to get into the flow offensively and as a result was scoreless in the first half. The Lady Friars were able to bring a slim 38-37 lead into the lockerroom at halftime.

In the second half the Lady Friars showed that they have character as they would stay with a tough BC team despite the fact that Mary and Doris would get into early foul trouble and Sheila would be forced to leave the game with a leg injury. An important play in the second half came at the 14:30 mark when Dianne Reynolds hit a key three-point play to put the Lady Friars up by four points. A minute later Mary was forced to sit as she picked up her fourth foul on a very poor charging call. The officiating in this game was very consistent against the Lady Friars. Coach Foley's only comment about the quality of officiating in the game was simply amazing. With all three senior tri-captains seeing limited second half action, Dianne Reynolds, Andrea Mangum and Doreen Ferguson emerged and took charge for the Lady Friars. Dianne scored 10 of her 13 points when the team needed them the most, Andrea scored 6 points and added a team high 11 rebounds as she and Doreen Ferguson dominated the defensive boards in the second half.

The second half continued as the first half had with each team putting together small runs. The key run of the game came at the 10:00 mark when the Lady Friars went on a 7-0 run over the next four minutes to take a 60-56 lead. At the time the run began, it looked as though BC would pull away from the Lady Friars but the tenacious defense of freshman Helen Jesse caused havoc, producing 2 key turnovers which allowed PC to take their lead. Mary Burke came back at this point. The 6:00 mark but would foul out 3 minutes later with the score deadlocked at 68-68.

With a balanced offense which saw four players reach double figures including Leslie Bjerstedt who had a team high 19 points and Ann Oday who had 16, would not allow the Lady Friars to take control of this game. With less than two minutes left to play, the most critical play of the game came as freshman Rita Balaban hit the biggest basket of her short college career. With the 45 second clock running out Rita swished a nine footer that tied the game at 70-70. After exchanging baskets again, Andrea Mangum pulled down the biggest rebound of her short career and Dianne Reynolds was fouled on the way to the hoop with 21 seconds left in the game. The Eagles called back to take timeouts to try to unnerv Dianne and it was almost successful as Dianne missed her first foul shot but she came back and canned the second foul shot to give the Friars a 73-72 lead. A last second desperation shot by BC fell short and the Lady Friars escaped Roberts Center with a one point victory.

The win put PC at 5-3 in the Big East, tied for second with Syracuse and more importantly they remain just 2 games behind league leading Villanova. P.C. 73-Burke 9 8-9 26, Mangum 22-6, VanGheem 1 0-0 2, Sable 22-6, Reynolds 45-7 13, Harriy 02-4, Ferguson 6 2-3 14, Coviello 00-0, Balaban 20-0 4, Jesse 00-0 0, totals 26-21 29 73 high scorer: Burke.

B.C. 72-Thornton 2 6-7 10, Bjerstedt 75-7 19, Sweet 5 1-2 11, Oday 5 6-6 16, Hart 4 0-0 8, Venger 0 0-0 0, Cody 1 0-0 2,

Frishes 0 4-4 4, Maher 1 0-0 2, totals 25 22-26 72 high scorer: Bjerstedt. Records: P.C. 12-4(5-2); B.C. 10-6(4-3)

The Lady Friars travelled to Philadelphia over the Christmas weekend to play in the LaSalle Tournament and came away with a third place finish.

In their opening game, the Lady Friars totally crushed Sienna 124-69 behind a balanced scoring attack which saw six Lady Friars score in double figures. Mary Burke led the assault with a team high 23 points and was aided by Doris Sable and Dottie VanGheem who chipped in 18 and 17 points respectively.

PC met James Madison in the semifinal looking for revenge for last year's NCAA loss but came up short losing 80-73. The Lady Friars were led by Doris Sable who had 17 points and Mary Burke who had 15. The key to PC's loss was inability to control the boards. The Lady Dukes outscored the Lady Friars 40-32 including 22-11 in the first half and their control of the boards proved to be costly for the Lady Friars.

The Lady Friars secured a third place finish in the tournament by edging UConn 80-73. Doris Sable scored 15 of her game high 20 points in the second half allowing the Lady Friars to pull away from the stubborn Lady Huskies. PC held a close 40-39 lead at halftime and the score was tied at 65 with 6:30 left but Doris scored 9 points in the final five minutes to tie the game for PC.

The Lady Friars next travelled to St. John's where the Lady Friars staged a furious comeback but fell short to the Redwomen 77-74. The Lady Friars, who trailed by nine points at halftime, were led by Mary Burke and Doris Sable who combined for 50 points. The loss dropped the Lady Friars to 8-3, 1-1 in the Big East.

The Lady Friars came home to face UConn and was able to shake off stubborn UConn 80-66. The Lady Friars, who had four players in double figures, were led by freshman Andrea Mangum who had 24 points and 10 rebounds.

The Lady Friars built a 45-32 halftime lead but saw it slip away as UConn tied the game 53-53 at the 10:49 mark. PC got back on track going on a 18-8 run for a 71-61 lead with 4:05 to play. The win upped PC's record to 9-3, 2-1 in the Big East.

The Lady Friars travelled to Villanova for a rematch of last year's Big East Tournament final. The Wildcats led by Sherry Pennefather's 28 points were too much for the Lady Friars defeating PC by a score of 90-80. Doris Sable (25) and Mary Burke (17) led the Lady Friars, who dropped to 2-2 in the Big East.

Mary Burke scored 28 points and added 12 rebounds as the Lady Friars nipped the Orangewomen of Syracuse 73-70 to improve their Big East record to 3-2. The Lady Friars who had been trailing by as many as 10 points for most of the first half were able to tie the score at 37-37 with 1:30 left and were able to take a 2 point lead into the lockerroom at the half. PC led for most of the second half and had to hold off two late surges by the Orangewomen but were able to pull out the victory.

Five Lady Friars scored in double figures as PC crushed Georgetown 85-54. Doreen Ferguson led all PC scorers with 17 points and Mary Burke added 16 points as the Lady Friars improved their Big East record to 4-2. P.C. 124: Mangum 7 0-2 14, Lawlor 3 0-0 6, Burke 9 5-6 23, Reynolds 23-2 3 8, Sable 6 6-8 18, Harriy 0 2-2 2, Balaban 2 1-1 25, Ferguson 4 4-4 12, Jesse 6 0-0 12, VanGheem 6 5-5 17, Coviello 3 1-3 7, totals 49 26-35 124 High Scorer: Burke

Sienna 69: MacKinnon 9 8-9 26, Fuchs 20-0 4, Alfieri 00-0 0, Beers 32-4 8, Shafer 83-6 19, McCarthy

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HOCKEY 1986-87



Skating Friars Battle for Playoff Berth: Eight Losses in Nine Games Leaves Team in Sixth

December 10 Lowell 6 — PC 5 O.T.

The men's hockey team went into Lowell's Tully Forum looking for a big win to turn its season around. Unfortunately they let the high flying Chiefs catch them in the waning minutes and Lowell took the game 6-5 in overtime.

Jim Hughes gave Providence an early 1-0 lead before Lowell scored twice for a 2-1 advantage going into the second period. Terry Sullivan, Eric Bennett and Andy Mattice each scored a goal within four minutes of each other as PC

jumped ahead 4-2. The Chiefs got one back towards the end of the second when Bill Dohaney tipped the puck past Friar netminder Matt Merten.

After Mattice gave the Friars a 5-3 lead Lowell made its' move. Tim Foley and Scott Drevitch scored in the final seven minutes to send it into overtime. The teams battled the first nine minutes of overtime before Dohaney beat Merten for the win.

December 27 Minnesota-Duluth 7 — PC 5

Dan Tousignant and Pat Scanlon each scored a goal in the second period, breaking a 2-2 tie and sparking the University of Minnesota-Duluth to a 7-5 victory on December 27.

Gord Cruickshank cut the

Bulldogs lead to 4-3 with his second goal of the night. The Bulldogs however put the game away with goals by Barry Chyzowski, and Sean Toomey, Shawn Whittham, Luke Vitale and Joe DiGiacomo had the other Providence goals.

December 28 Minnesota 9 — PC 2

The Skating Friars hit the low point of their season when they went out to Minneapolis to face the University of Minnesota Golden Gophers. The Friars were never in the game as Minnesota pounded them 9-2.

The Gophers jumped out to a 3-0 lead before PC's Shawn Whittham put the Friars on the board. Min-

nesota then scored five unanswered goals to take a 8-1 lead. Andy Mattice got one back for PC but the Gophers just added icing to the cake when Corey Millen scored his third goal of the night for the 9-2 final. For Millen it was his 100th career goal. The Gophers outshot the Friars 41-25.

January 2 PC 2 — Colorado 1

The skating Friars started off 1987 on a positive note as they beat Colorado College 2-1 on Friday, January 2. The win snapped the Friars four game losing streak.

Providence broke out on top at 13:03 of the first period. Junior Gord Cruickshank teamed up with seniors Andy Calcione and Mike Flanagan for a 1-0 lead. The teams played evenly until just under 30 seconds remained in the period. It was Cruickshank once again, we took a pace from classmate Shawn Whittham and beat Tiger goalie,

Derek Pizzezy to double the lead.

Friar netminder Matt Merten kept Colorado from scoring through the first two periods. Both teams went scoreless in the second period as twice the Friars couldn't capitalize on power play opportunities.

The third period saw Colorado pull to within one when Doug Clarke beat Merten at 3:05. This, however, would be the closest the Tigers would come as Merten shut them down and the Friars prevailed.

January 3 Denver 3 — PC 0

The Friars winning streak ended at one when they faced Denver University on Saturday, January 3. Pioneer goalie Chris Olson shut

down the Friars throughout as he backboned his team's 3-0 win. His teammates provided him with a goal in each period.

Hockey East Standings

	W	L	T
Boston College	18	4	0
Maine	15	6	1
Lowell	13	6	1
Boston University	10	12	2
Northeastern	6	15	3
Providence	5	15	1
New Hampshire	4	17	1

Game Friday: Maine at PC — 7:30

Game Sunday: Maine at PC — 2:00

Just a minute and a half into the game Denver University's Jeff Lamp took advantage of a PC penalty and beat goalie Eddie Walsh. Despite having give power play opportunities the Friars could not slip one past Olson.

In the second period, Denver showed Providence how to work the power play and they beat Walsh

for a 2-0 lead.

In a rough third period in which six penalties were called, four for roughing, the Friars could not beat Olson. He stopped all 10 PC shots to keep his shutout. At 12:57 the Pioneers Ed Cristofoli clinched the game with a goal from right in front of Walsh.

January 22 Northeastern 3 PC 1

Just when it seemed like things could get no worse for the PC hockey team, they did. The Friars lost to Northeastern University 3-1 last Wednesday night. A bizarre mix-up prior to the game could have cost the Friars a crucial win.

The mix-up happened when Eddie Walsh's name was circled as the starting goaltender on the official line-up sheet. When Friar Coach Mike McShane told the official scorer of the mistake, an announcement was made that Matt Merten would be in net. However, no one informed the referee.

After the game began, Northeastern Coach Fern Flaman asked the referee to penalize PC, and he did. Just 47 seconds later, Northeastern capitalized on the power play for a 1-0 lead.

Northeastern doubled its lead late in the second period on a goal by David O'Brien. NU goalie Bruce Racine lost his shut-out bid at 12:26 of the third period on a goal by freshman Andy Mattice. It was however too little too late as the Huskies' Greg Pratt had given his team a 3-0 lead minutes earlier.

January 16 North Dakota 5 — PC 1

On Saturday, January 16, the skating Friars hosted the nation's second ranked team, the University of North Dakota Fighting Sioux. The Friars gave the Sioux a battle for two and a half periods before bowing 5-1.

Thanks to solid effort by freshman Matt Merten, PC was down only 2-1 going into the final period. Merten faced 46 shots and kept his team in the game before the final Sioux ambush.

After Jeff Bowen put North Dakota up 1-0 PC's Andy Mattice

tied it with a power play goal at 18:41. He was assisted on the goal by Tom Fitzgerald and Gord Cruickshank.

North Dakota's Tony Hrkac, the leading scorer in the WCHA, had the only goal of the second period. The Friars appeared in control of the puck and on the way out of their zone when Hrkac, stole the puck and beat Merten with a slapshot.

In the third period, North Dakota iced the game with three goals.

January 17 Wisconsin 6 — PC 3

After giving North Dakota a battle on Friday night the skating Friars were beaten badly by Wisconsin on Saturday, January 17. Six different players scored goals as the Badgers dropped PC 6-3.

Wisconsin jumped out to a 2-0 lead before Tom Fitzgerald cut the lead in half. He picked the puck up after a Matt Merten save and

skated up ice, firing a shot past Badger goalie Mike Richter.

After trading a pair of goals in the second period, Wisconsin went into the third up 4-3. Luke Vitale and Shawn Whittham had the Friar goals.

Any doubt as to the outcome was decided when Merten was beaten twice in the third period. The Badgers outshot PC 31-28.

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Men's Basketball Recap

Providence 103-89

by Pat Nero

Billy Donovan scored 30 points as Providence evened its Big East record at 2-2 with a win over Connecticut on Wednesday, January 14, at the Civic Center.

Coming off a big win at Villanova the previous Saturday, the Friars came out flying and took a quick 10-0 lead. With Ernie "Pop" Lewis, Delray Brooks, and Donovan firing from three-point range, the huskies found themselves down 53-39 at the half.

PC was once again hot, hitting seven of 13 three-point shots in the first half.

After UConn cut the deficit to seven midway through the second half, the Friars pulled away down the stretch. Providence got a strong game from its big men as well as its shooters. Jacke Duda played one of the best games of his career, scoring 11 points and grabbing seven rebounds. Steve Wright and

Dave Kipfer contributed a combined 18 points and six rebounds as the Friars outscored their larger opponents 34-32. The 103 points scored by PC was a record in their Big East history.

by Sean P. Sweeney

Providence 81 - Boston College 71, Overall 12-3, BIG EAST 3-2

Instead of a 3-point shootout between Boston College's Dana Barros and Providence's Billy Donovan and Delray Brooks, the game between the two teams on January 17th at the Providence Civic Center was an exhibition of evenly distributed scoring.

The Friars defeated the ailing Eagles and perhaps the most impressive performance of any PC was that of freshman Carlton Screen. Screen shot 5 for 6 from the field on his way to a 12 point, 5 assist, and 3 steal performance. Screen was later named BIG EAST Freshman of the Week.

Dave Kipfer also had 12 points

for Providence and Ernie Lewis' 3 for 5 shooting gave him 10 points on the night.

Providence led by one, 36-35, at the half and outscored the Eagles 45-36 in the second half. The win gave Providence a 3-2 record in the BIG EAST.

Barros and Jamie Benton shared game high scoring honors with 14 points each.

Providence 81-71

Kipfer 5-9 2-2 12, Lewis 3-5 2-2 10, Duda 3-6 0-0 6, Brooks 1-2 3-4 6, Donovan 3-7 1-4 8, Screen 5-6 2-3 12, Shamsid-Deen 0-1 0-0 0, Conlon 5-7 1-1 11, D. Wright 2-7 0-0 4, Benham 0-0 0-0 0, S. Wright 5-8 2-2 12.

Boston College: Kelley 3-4 5-6 11, Barry 2-8 2-2 6, Scott 2-6 5-8 11, Barros 4-10 6-8 14, J. Benton 5-8 4-14, Francis 0-0 0-0 0, Micol 0-0 0-0 0, S. Benton 1-4 0-0 2, Bowers 4-5 5-6 13.

Rebounds: Providence 26 (Kipfer 4, Conlon 4, S. Wright 4), Boston

College 28 (Barry 7).
3-Point Field Goals: Lewis 2, Brooks 1, Donovan 1.
Attendance: 11,481.

Not enough can be said about Billy Donovan's 38 point performance in the Friars 92-88 victory over the University of Miami on January 20th at the James L. Knight Center in Miami.

The Center appears more like a theater than a basketball stadium which is quite fitting since Donovan put on a show.

Donovan had seven three-pointers, six assists and two steals.

"Billy was on the verge of exhaustion. He's in tremendous physical condition but I told him that it was his game, he had to win it," explained Head Coach Rick Pitino.

Donovan was helped out by Delray Brooks who had 19 points and Ernie Lewis who had 15.

The Friars had their hands full throughout the contest as Forward Eric Brown scored 27 points and dominated under the boards, pull-

ing down 9 rebounds. In addition, Guard Kevin Presto had five three-pointers fall and he ended up with 23 points.

Providence had to rely on hard work underneath in order to shut down the highly regarded Tito Horford. As a result, Steve Wright, Jacke Duda, and Abdul Shamsid-Deen all fouled out.

Dave Kipfer was the leading rebounder for the Friars as he had nine.

The win gave Providence a 13-3 overall record.

Providence 92-88, at James L. Knight Center

Miami: Brown 6-13 14-17 27, Dawson 2-2 2-3 6, Horford 3-9 2-4 8, Noblet 0-1 0-0 0, Presto 7-13 4-23, Burns 10-6 8-18, Richardson 1-4 2-4 4, Warren 1-3 0-1 2, Harvey 0-0 0-0 0, Schneckenberg 0-0 0-0 0.
Providence: Kipfer 3-9 5-9 25, Lewis 6-9 0-0 15, Duda 0-1 0-1 0, Donovan 13-25 5-10 38, Brooks 7-18 2-12 9, S. Wright 1-2 0-0 2, Conlon 1-2 1-2 3, D. Wright 0-2 4-4 4, Screen 0-4 0-1 0, Shamsid-Deen 1-1 0-0 2, Snedeker 0-0 0-0 0, Benham 0-0 0-0 0.

Rebounds: Miami 41 (Brown 9, Richardson 9), Providence 42 (Kipfer 9).

3-Point Field Goals: Brown 1, Presto 5, Lewis 3, Donovan 7, Brooks 4.
Attendance: 3,098.

by Pat Nero

Providence 61-53

Despite having their worst shooting night in two years the PC men's basketball team defeated Connecticut 61-53 last Saturday at the Hartford Civic Center.

The Friars started the game ice cold as they missed 17 of their first 21 shots, yet, they still led 12-11. Even though UCONN dominated the boards and Providence shot so badly the Friars were only down two, 29-27, at the half.

"We shot just 27 percent and got only four free throws in the half, yet we were down by only two," said PC coach Rick Pitino.

Much of the credit for Providence's poor shooting must go to UCONN who displayed much more poise than in being blown out 103-89, two weeks ago. Behind Cliff Robinson (15 points and 9 rebounds) and Steve Pikiell (12 points and 8 rebounds) the Huskies were able to stay in the game throughout.

At the end it was once again the PC seniors who stayed cool in the clutch. Dave Kipfer (11 points and 8 rebounds) Pop Lewis (19 points and 6 rebounds) and Billy Donovan (18 points, 6 assists and 4 steals) led the team to its' fourth straight conference win and fifth straight overall.

"Anytime you can shoot 32 percent and win on the road you have a good team. I am pleased because it is a sweep in the Big East and that is a great accomplishment," commented Pitino.

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vidence's leading scorer with 19 points and as the leading rebounder. Lewis scored 14 and contributed four assists. Brooks added another 17 points and Donovan had 10.

Although Donovan had no points in the first half, he didn't force shots in the second half and his eight assists were invaluable to the Friars' winning cause.

"Donovan went out and made everyone else better out there tonight," explained Thompson.

For the Friars and the crowd of fans who ran onto the court after the win, beating Georgetown last night felt like a national championship. Although in actuality, it wasn't a national championship, it was a move in the right direction. The Friars are now 5-2 in the Big East and the Hoyas are 4-3, and that's no misprint either.

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Men's Basketball Recap

by Seanweeney

Providence 96 - Brown 65, Overall 4-1, BIG EAST 0-0

Billy Donovan's 23 points were a game high as Providence defeated cross-town rival and defending Ivy League Champion Brown, 96-65 on December 9, at the Providence Civic Center. The Friars used 71 percent three-point shooting in the second half to outscore Brown 49-27. Donovan and Pop Lewis combined for seven of Providence's eight three pointers. Lewis also grabbed eight defensive rebounds en route to his ten rebound performance and added 9 assists. Forward Dave Kiper added another eleven points and eight rebounds. Transfer James Best shot six for seven from the field as he had twelve points. High scorer for the Bruins was Todd Murray, a forward, who had 17 points.

Providence 106-65

Providence: Kiper 4-12 1-17, D. Wright 4-8 1-20, Duda 2-4 0-4, Taylor 2-2 1-3, Vitcher 0-5 2-2, 2 Bigby 2-3 4-7, Rudolph 0-2 0-0, Burge 0-1 0-0, Thompson 5-14 5-17, Moran 2-3 0-4, Muir 0-0 0-0, Klock 0-5 2-2 2, Smith 0-0 0-0.

Brown: Lynch 2-6 2-3 7, Murray 8-10 4-0, Katsaros 1-5 3-5, Taylor 2-6 1-3 5, Vitcher 0-5 2-2, 2 Bigby 2-3 4-7, Rudolph 0-2 0-0, Burge 0-1 0-0, Thompson 5-14 5-17, Moran 2-3 0-4, Muir 0-0 0-0, Klock 0-5 2-2 2, Smith 0-0 0-0.

Rebounds: Providence 48 (Lewis 10), Brown 35 (Smith 8).

3-Point Field Goals: D. Wright 1, Lewis 3, Donovan 4, Lynch 1, Murray 1, Thompson 1. Attendance: 5,427.

Providence 75 - Siena 64, Overall 5-1, BIG EAST 0-0

A 17 point performance by junior center Steve Wright gave Providence a 75-64 win over visiting Siena College on December 11th. Dave Kiper and Jack Duda combined for 16 rebounds, contributing to Providence's 36-35 rebounding edge. Duda and guard Billy Donovan each had 13 points and Donovan added 5 steals during his forty minutes of play. Neil Currie's 17 points were high for Siena and he was one of four Siena players to score in double figures. Forward Steve McCoy had 13 rebounds and was the game's leading rebounder. Freshman Marty Conlon came off the bench for the Friars and shot 4 for 5 from the field as he scored nine points. Sophomore James Best, a transfer from the University of New Hampshire, suffered a season-ending knee injury during the game.

Providence 75-64

Providence: Kiper 1-8 5-6 7, D. Wright 2-5 2-3 6, Duda 5-6 3-4 13, Lewis 1-8 0-3, Donovan 4-16 2-3 13, Best 1-0 1-5, Shamsi-Deen 0-0 0-0, Conlon 4-5 1-2 9, Smith 6-8 5-6 17.

Siena: Walton 6-12 3-15, McCoy 1-4 0-3, Fleury 0-2 0-0, Brady 5-8 1-2 14, Hipp 0-0 0-0, Holland 0-2 0-0, Currie 6-13 2-2 17, Smith 0-5 1-2 1, Williams 0-2 2-2, Mextorf 0-0 0-0.

Rebounds: Providence 36 (Duda, Kiper 8), Siena 35 (McCoy 13).

3-Point Field Goals: Lewis 1, Donovan 3, Best 1, McCoy 1, Brady 3, Robinson 1, Currie 3.

*Basket for PC scored by Fleury of Siena.

Attendance: 5,327.

Providence 106 - Rider 66, Overall 6-1, BIG EAST 0-0

Freshman Carlton Screen and transfer Delray Brooks played their first games for Providence on December 20th and helped the Friars trounce the visiting Rider

Broncs 106-66. Screen, who missed the first six games with a foot injury, played 18 minutes, scoring ten points, and collecting five steals and seven assists. His performance earned him BIG EAST Freshman of the Week honors. Brooks' eligibility was reinstated prior to the Rider game as he scored 18 points and had four steals. Senior guard Billy Donovan was the game's leading scorer as his four three pointers helped him en route to a 24 point performance. Freshman Abdul Shamsi-Deen came off the bench for PC and grabbed seven rebounds while scoring eight points. Darryl Wright shot 5 for 6 from the field and 13 points. Leading scorer for Rider College was forward Ron Simpson whose 6 for 14 shooting helped him to score 16 points. Providence's 60 percent field goal shooting seemed to be the decisive factor in this game as Rider only shot 36 percent from the field.

Providence 106-66

Providence: Kiper 3-5 1-17, Duda 2-2 0-0 4, S. Wright 4-9 3-11, Brooks 6-12 4-18, Donovan 8-12 4-24, Screen 3-4 6-10, Lewis 0-0 0-0, Shamsi-Deen 4-7 0-0 8, Conlon 2-4 3-7, Snedeker 0-1 0-0 0, D. Wright 5-6 2-13, Benham 2-4 0-4 0.

Rider: Grier 2-13 4-8, Simpson 6-14 3-3 16, Rosen 3-4 4 10, Nesmith 4-8 2-3 12, Titus 3-9 6-6 14, Urban 2-4 0-0 4, McKen 0-0 0-0, Auerback 0-1 0-0 0, Tarpey 0-1 0-0 0, Magee 1-3 0-1 2.

Rebounds: Providence 36 (S. Wright 8), Rider 29 (Simpson 6).

3-Point Field Goals: Brooks 2, Donovan 2, D. Wright 1, Simpson 1, Nesmith 2, Titus 2.

Attendance: 5,729.

Providence 93 - Howard 84, Overall 7-1, BIG EAST 0-0

Guards Billy Donovan and Delray Brooks combined for 50 of Providence's 93 points as the Friars stopped the Howard University Bison in their tracks. Brooks had 28 points and Donovan canned two three pointers and was 4 for 7 overall from the field as he had 22 points; he also had 8 assists. Dave Kiper was the third Friar in double figures to collect points while Steve Wright was the leading rebounder for Providence as he banged the boards and pulled down 9. Howard's William Stuart led all Bison scorers with 25 points. Landre Baug was the game's leading rebounder with 13. Providence shot an unusually low 39 percent from the field.

Providence 93-84

Providence: Kiper 3-10 7-8 13, D. Wright 3-7 2-4 8, Duda 0-1 2-2 2, Brooks 10-22 6-7 28, Donovan 4-12 16 22, Ford 0-0 0-0 0, Screen 1-3 2-3 4, Lewis 1-2 0-0 3, Shamsi-Deen 3-4 3-9, Conlon 0-1 2-2 2, Snedeker 0-1 0-0 0, Benham 0-0 0-0 0, S. Wright 1-9 0-0 2.

Howard: H. Spencer 4-12 2-2 11, J. Spencer 1-2 2-7, Baugh 4-9 1-10, Jones 2-6 2-6, Stuart 6-15 10-25, Hill 0-0 0-0 0, Carlsio 3-4 0-1 6, Cholson 3-4 0-0 6, Hamilton 5-10 4-15.

Rebounds: Providence 45 (S. Wright 9), Howard 50 (Baugh 13).

3-Point Field Goals: Brooks 2, Donovan 2, Lewis 1, H. Spencer 1, Stuart 3, Hamilton 1.

Attendance: 5,409.

Providence 113, Maine 87; OA 8-1, BE 0-0

Four of Providence's five starters scored in double figures on Saturday December 27th at the Providence Civic Center when the Friars played host to the University of Maine. Guards Billy Donovan and Delray Brooks both had six three-point field goals as they notched 28 and 26 point games respec-

tively. The Friar front court was just as anxious to get into the game. Senior forward Dave Kiper and junior center Steve Wright added 13 points each. Although he registered only twenty minutes of playing time, Pop Lewis had 15 points on 6 for 9 shooting from the field. Freshman Marty Conlon added another chapter to the freshman success story of 1986-87. Conlon contributed eight points and five rebounds to the PC cause. The Friars took a 56-41 lead into the locker room at half time and used a 25-47 second half scoring edge to assist for the 113-87 thrashing. High man for Maine was Mike Bitterman, whose 60 percent field goal shooting gave him 17 points.

Providence 113-87

Providence: Kiper 4-8 5-6 13, D. Wright 1-4 0-2, S. Wright 3-7 13 7, Brooks 7-16 6-6 26, Donovan 8-23 6-28, Ford 0-0 0-0 0, Lewis 6-9 1-15, Shamsi-Deen 2-4 2-3 6, Conlon 0-3 8-8 8, Snedeker 0-0 0-0 0, Benham 0-1 0-0 0, Duda 1-5 0-0 2.

Maine: Holmes 4-11 4-14, Bitterman 6-10 5-7 17, Barry 4-2 2-10, Rossignol 3-8 4-12, Boylen 3-3 4-10, Hanson 2-2 0-0 4, Burrell 1-0 0-2, Kinnard 0-0 0-0 0, Gomis 0-0 0-0, Hollman 1-3 0-0 2, LaPlante 1-2 2-4, Smith 2-4 2-7, Taylor 1-2 3-4, Dan Smith 0-0 0-1 0.

Rebounds: Providence 36 (Kiper 5, Conlon 5), Maine 28 (Holmes 6, Donovan 6).

3-Point Field Goals: Brooks 6, Donovan 6, Lewis 2, Holmes 2, Rossignol 2, Boylen 1, Dean Smith 1.

Attendance: 5,510

Providence 97, Hofstra 61; OA 9-1, BE 0-0

Seventy percent field goal shooting by Dave Kiper and Marty Conlon and their combined 35 points sparked the Friars' 97-61 demolition of the Hofstra Flying Dutchmen at the Providence Civic Center on December 29th.

Delray Brooks, Pop Lewis and Billy Donovan all had double figure performances and Donovan's four steal total was just one fewer than Hofstra's team total in the same category.

Forward Abdul Shamsi-Deen came off the bench and shot 4 for 6 en route to an eight point performance. Brooks and Lewis totaled 17 rebounds between them adding to the 48-21 rebounding edge.

High man for Hofstra and for the game was Gerald King, younger brother of the NBA's Bernard King, who had 24 points.

Providence led 48-33 at halftime and outscored Hofstra 49-28 in the second half.

Providence 97-61

Providence: Kiper 10-16 4-20, Lewis 4-9 2-3 11, S. Wright 2-4 2-5, Brooks 6-12 1-4 16, Donovan 2-12 4-4 10, Ford 0-1 0-0 0, Screen 1-6 2-2 4, Shamsi-Deen 4-6 0-0 8, Conlon 3-4 9 10, 15, Snedeker 0-2 0-0 0, D. Wright 1-2 0-0 2, Benham 2-5 0-0 4, Duda 1-2 0-0 2.

Hofstra: Arnold 3-6 0-0 6, Yarger 3-6 5-9, King 9-15 6-24, Walker 2-7 7-9 11, Allen 1-3 0-0 2, Roux 0-0 0-0 0, Billella 1-4 0-0 2, Casello 0-0 0-0 0, Rebolz 0-3 5-9, Harclero 1-3 0-0 2.

Rebounds: Providence 48 (Brooks 9, Hofstra 21 (King 6).

3-Point Field Goals: Lewis 1, Brooks 3, Donovan 2.

A-5,928

The Friars opened their 1987 Big East season at Pittsburgh on January 3. Despite having the lead for most of the game, Providence was unable to hold onto the elusive Panthers who escaped with a 76-67 triumph.

Pittsburgh entered this season as most experts' pick to win the Big East, but the talent-stocked team did not appear to be at the level of the first-year Coach Paul Evans promised they would reach by the beginning of the Big East season.

Providence took a seven point lead into the second half after shooting over 50 percent from three-point land, as well as from the field overall. Pittsburgh, on the other hand, shot just over 40 percent from the field and was 0-4 from the three-point distance.

The difference in this game proved to be rebounding. Although Pittsburgh had a relatively small total rebounding edge (42-35), the Panther starting front court outscored the Friar starting big men 25-12.

For Pitt, Charles Smith, the 6'0" center and Jerome Lane, a 6'6" forward, were the story. Smith had eight rebounds and lane pulled down a game high 12. In addition to his rebounding game, Smith was in the scoring department. He scored 22 points on perfect field goal shooting and was 12 for 17 free throw shooting.

The Friar shooting game fell apart in the second half as the overall field goal percentage dropped to 32 percent and three-point shooting dropped to an uncharacteristically low 25 percent.

Pittsburgh maintained 45 percent shooting in the second half and it was enough to outscore the Friars, 24-12.

High scorer for the game was Billy Donovan with 15 points. He also had five assists. Dave Kiper (13 points, 6 rebounds) and Abdul Shamsi-Deen (7 points, 7 rebounds) did their best to fight off the Pittsburgh inside attack, but the Panthers finished with the 76-67 win.

For his work in the Pittsburgh game and throughout the week, Shamsi-Deen was awarded Big East Freshman of the Week honors.

Pittsburgh 76-67, at Fitzgerald Field House

Pittsburgh: Gore 5-14 3-13, Lane 4-8 5-9 13, Smith 5-5 12-17 22, Aiken 5-12 4-15, Gordon 0-3 2-2 2, Brookin 2-3 1-2 5, Cooper 0-2 7-8, Cavanaugh 0-0 0-0 0, Mashek 0-0 0-0 0 4.

Providence: Kiper 6-10 1-3 13, Lewis 3-7 0-0 8, S. Wright 1-2 0-0 2, Brooks 3-11 0-1 7, Donovan 6-10 0-15, D. Wright 2-4 0-0 5, Snedeker 1-1 0-0 2, Duda 1-3 0-0 2, Shamsi-Deen 3-6 1-2 2 4.

Rebounds: Pittsburgh 42 (Lane 12), Providence 35 (Kiper 6).

3-Point Field Goals: Lewis 2, Brooks 1, Donovan 3, D. Wright 1.

Attendance: 6,798 sellout.

Syracuse 89 - Providence 85, Overall 9-3, BIG EAST 0-2

"You got your money's worth watching that one," explained Syracuse head coach Jim Boeheim after watching his Orangemen squeak out an 89-85 victory at the Providence Civic Center on January 5, 1987.

Providence's five first half three pointers helped the Friars to take a 42-39 lead into the locker room at halftime.

Rony Seikaly made the difference for Syracuse as he scored 29 points while pulling down 10 rebounds for 23 minutes. Syracuse also had 14 points from Derrick Coleman who scored on seven dunks.

Dave Kiper proved to be the PC big man as he scored 20 points on 9 for 16 shooting. He also combined for 23 rebounds with freshman Marty Conlon.

Syracuse took the lead from the Friars, who had lead for most of the contest, at about the 5:00 mark of the second half and escaped with

the four point win.

The loss left Providence at 0-2 in the BIG EAST.

Syracuse 89-85

Providence: Kiper 9-16 2-2 20, Lewis 5-9 0-0 13, S. Wright 2-5 2-4 6, Brooks 3-11 5-6 13, Donovan 5-12 0-12, Screen 1-0 2 2, Conlon 0-7 4-4 4, Snedeker 0-0 0-0 0, D. Wright 1-4 0-2 2, Duda 3-9 1-17.

Syracuse: Triche 5-11 6-16, Coleman 7-10 0-3 14, Seikaly 10-16 9-11 29, Monroe 3-9 0-1 6, Douglas 6-11 6-6 18, Brower 0-2 0-0 0, Thompson 0-2 1-2 1, Harried 2-2 3-5, Walker 0-1 0-1 0.

Rebounds: Providence 52 (Conlon 12), Syracuse 41 (Seikaly 10).

3-Point Field Goals: Lewis 3, Brooks 2, Donovan 2.

Attendance 11,149. Sellout

A 34 point performance by Delray Brooks in Providence's 96-78 embarrassment of Villanova at the Wilkes-Barre Sports Pavilion on January 10th did little to make Villanova coach Rollie Massimino any happier with the newly implemented three-point shot in college basketball.

"I don't profess to be a sore loser or a cry baby about it but it's something I believe in. I think it is something that is a detriment to the game of basketball because it's a very easy shot," explained a visibly dismayed Massimino.

Unfortunately for Massimino, his players didn't lend much support to his argument about the shots lack of difficulty. In fact, Harold Johnson, one of Massimino's few remaining ties to the National Championship season, was 0 for 4 from the 19' 9" distance. Providence didn't allow any Wildcat to cash in on the shot all evening and this made three straight Big East contests where the Friars refused to give up the "easy" shot.

Brooks, on the other hand, launched an aerial attack that featured 8 for 9 shooting from trifector land and 34 points that broke the Wildcat's backs.

Providence coach Rick Pitino was understandably pleased about his team's win. It was the elusive big one. It could no longer be said that this team couldn't win the big one. It was also very happy, perhaps most happy, for Brooks.

"I am so happy with Delray Brooks because you cannot imagine what that young man has gone through from a self-esteem standpoint and to have a game like he did tonight was just great for him."

Crucial to Brooks' great game was the play of point guard Billy Donovan, one of the college game's top playmakers.

Pitino explained that the three point shot for Brooks came from good generation by Donovan who was able to make the pass to Brooks, who spent the entire game spotting up on the wing.

In addition to his seven assists, Donovan had 24 points of his own-most of which came from the free throw line. Ernie Lewis also added 14 points.

High man for Villanova was forward Doug West who shot 11 for 17 en route to an impressive but relatively ineffectual 25 points.

"The only way we win games is by relentlessly fatiguing opponents," explained Pitino.

The Friars went to Villanova and did just that.

"They're aggressive, they unnerve us. It was outstanding basketball played by Providence College tonight," added Massimino. High praise from college basketball's Coach of the Year in 1985.

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THE BIG EAST
CONFERENCE

Lewis' Buzzer Beater Drops Georgetown 82-79

by Sean P. Sweeney

Georgetown became the latest stepping stone for the Providence College Friars in their climb to the top of Big East and national college basketball last night. The Hoyas, traditionally one of the big boys of the Big East, came to a sold-out Providence Civic Center and left as a loser for the first time in five years.

Providence entered the game on a five game win streak and badly in need of a victory over a ranked team in order to crack the nation's top twenty. What they left the game with was a buzzer beating Hoyas and quite a bit of national attention.

12,014 screaming fans watched at Delray Brooks and Dave Kiper gave Providence the early 4-1 lead in the first half, a lead they refused to surrender for the next twenty minutes.

The first half Friar offense was bolstered by the play of Kiper, who had ten first half points and three offensive rebounds, and freshman guard Carlton Screen, who scored nine points on perfect field goal shooting and 3 for 4 free throw shooting.

The half also saw Brooks hit

three three-pointers en route to his eleven first half points. Most impressive about the first half though, was that the Friars were able to keep Georgetown's standout forward Reggie Williams in check. Williams only had eight first half points. As a result, Providence was able to take a comfortable 44-36 lead into the locker room at halftime.

The second half was a different story though as Georgetown whittled the lead down to 48-47 by the 16:30 mark. Providence was able to up the lead to twelve points, 62-50, in the next three minutes when Kiper followed three pointers by Brooks and Billy Donovan with a steal and a length of the court drive resulting in a basket and a successful foul shot. Foul shots by Donovan and Steve Wright gave PC the 62-50 edge but eight straight unanswered points by Georgetown's Williams cut the lead to 62-58.

The lead never got any higher than five points after this and Georgetown attempted to slow down the game in order to rest Williams for a stretch run.

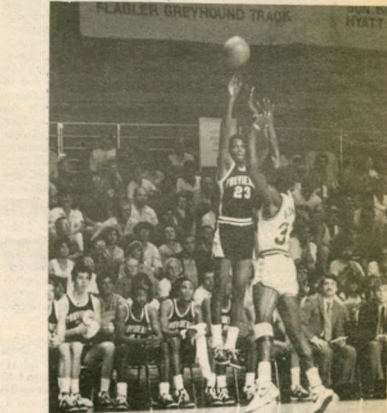
Williams hit a three-point shot at the 4:12 mark that gave Georgetown a 74-71 edge. Just six

teen seconds later though, Donovan hit a three-pointer from the right side to cut the lead to one.

Then began the string of shots that will probably be the most memorable in Pop Lewis' career. At the 1:58 point, following a bucket by Charles Smith, Lewis canned a three-pointer from the right side to give PC a 76-76 tie. At 1:25, Kiper was called for his fourth foul and Perry McDonald went to the line for Georgetown. He hit one free throw and the Hoyas held a one point edge.

Once again, Lewis came down the court and hit a three-pointer from the right baseline to give the Friars the 79-77 lead. When Steve Wright committed his fifth foul and sent Jonathon Edwards to the line, it looked like it was in the bag for the Friars as Edwards had not hit one foul shot in the Big East this season. Edwards kept his composure however, sinking both free throws and tying the game at 79.

After a Georgetown timeout with thirty seconds remaining, Marty Conlon inbounded the ball to Donovan who worked it around in the Georgetown end until about seven seconds remained. Donovan then made a move to the right side



Pop Lewis, shown here in action against Miami last week, sank a three-pointer with one second remaining as Providence defeated Georgetown last night, 82-79. (Photo by Joe Gaines)

of the hoop and made a perfect pass to Lewis on the right baseline. Lewis let another three-pointer fly and when it fell through the hoop with just one second remaining, it

was pretty apparent that Providence had just dropped one of the big boys of the Big East.

Kiper ended the game as Pro-

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Lady Friars Outscore Opponents 180-118 in Last Two Outings

by Stephen Slattery

After escaping from Boston College with a hard fought 73-72 victory, the Lady Friars travelled to Seton Hall where they used a balanced attack to crush the Pirates 73-49. Earlier in the year PC had defeated Seton Hall 88-82 at Alumni Hall but this time the Pirates proved to be no challenge for PC as three of the Lady Friars scored in double figures. Mary Burke led all scorers with 14 points and added a game high 9 rebounds.

Burke was aided by Andrea Mangum who scored 12 points and Doreen Ferguson who scored 13 points and grabbed 8 rebounds in yet another sparkling performance coming off the bench. Although the Lady Friars were outshot in the first half, they went into the break with a 12 point lead. PC was never in danger as they coasted through

the second half on the way to a 24 point victory. With the victory, the Lady Friars improved their record to 13-4 overall and 6-2 in the Big East as well as extending their current winning streak to four.

Monday night P.C. hosted cross town rival Brown for the thirteenth time and came away with their twelfth victory 107-69. The Lady Friars, playing without Sheila Harrity and Doris (Mercury) Sable, who were both sidelined with injuries, had an extremely balanced attack as 6 players scored in double figures.

Dottie VanGheem dominated the point as she scored a game high 19 points and grabbed 8 rebounds. Helen Jesse contributed 14 points and six rebounds, Burke scored 15 points and grabbed 9 rebounds, Liz Lawlor and Ferguson each added 10 points and Ferguson grabbed a

team high 6 rebounds and Dianne Reynolds added 17 points and an amazing 10 assists as everyone got in on the fun.

Marcia Brown played very well for Brown as she scored 14 points and grabbed a game high 12 rebounds. About the only interesting aspect of the game was the fact that it pitted PC head coach Bob Foley against his wife Louise who is the assistant coach at Brown. This is the only known such rivalry in the country.

Andrea Mangum Freshman of the Week

Top Twenty in the Nation

by Bob Foley

Basketball fever has once again hit the Providence College Campus.

A run and gun offense combined with an aggressive pressing defense has produced some record-breaking numbers for the second season in a row. After setting 12 new BIG EAST Conference records during the 1985-86 season, the PC hoopers are on track for another record-setting season.

Last season the team finished in the Top 20 in the nation in every offensive category and currently are third in scoring (89.0), 10th in field goal percentage (51.3) and third in free-throw percentage (72.7). They have passed the century mark in scoring five times in their first 14 games with crushing victories over Siena College, 124-69, and cross state rival Rhode Island, 119-83.

Two seniors Mary Burke and Doris Sable combine for 40 points per game. Mary? Doris? Run? Press...89 points per game average? But 4 thought

Yes Providence College, I'm talking about the other basketball team on campus, the Lady Friars. And they are at it again. Last year's BIG EAST Champions, NCAA Tournament team and Top 20 team, the Lady Friars are again scoring the nets at Alumni Hall at an incredible pace.

There may not be any rim rattling slam dunks, but what you will see are aggressive, pressing defense, a fluid fast break, precision passing and ballhandling along with uncanny shooting accuracy.

For those of you who have never seen a women's basketball game, do yourself a favor. The game is played on the same intensity level as the men's game, but the main difference is that it is played below the rim instead of ten feet off the floor.

Women demand a little more on finesse and teamwork, and a lot less on power making the game much easier to follow from a spectator's viewpoint. Especially to you non-basketball junkies out there, it is enjoyable to sit back and watch

plays develop allowing you to learn how the game is played by people of normal size.

From now on, I will be writing a weekly article on the women's basketball game, and of course our Lady Friar team. I'm no Red Miller and I'm also no Red Auerbach, but I know you will enjoy the Lady Friars talent and ability to play the game once you learn a little more about them.

Trust me! Come out to one of our upcoming home games and see for yourself. It would be a shame if you went through four years of Providence College and did not experience such a unique show...Go ahead, give yourself a (fast) break!!

UPCOMING HOME GAMES

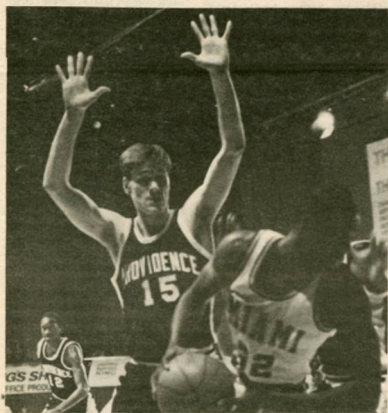
Jan. 31—St. John's Express, 2:00 PM

Feb. 11—Villanova Wildcats, 7:00 PM

Feb. 18—Georgetown Hoyas, 7:00 PM

Feb. 21—Boston College, 2:00 PM

Feb. 23—Pittsburgh, 7:00 PM



Dave Kifer, also shown in action against Miami last week, had 19 points in Providence's win over Georgetown last night. (Photo by Joe Gaines)

Romaine Sparks Friars

by Pat Nero

After losing five games in a row the PC men's hockey team was in danger of falling into last place in Hockey East. Fortunately, some fresh blood helped save the Friars. Freshman Mark Romaine playing in his first career game sparked his team to a 6-3 victory over Northeastern.

In the game played at NU's Matthews' Arena, Romaine made 29 saves in picking up the win. Northeastern broke on top late in the first period when Bill Whitfield lifted a wrist shot over Romaine and into the corner of the net.

The second period was all Providence. Rick Bennett tied the game with a power play goal less than two minutes into the period. Gord Cruickshank gave PC the lead for good 15 minutes later when he teamed up with Luke Vitale and

beat Huskie goalie Bruce Racine.

Terry Sullivan gave the Friars a little breathing room when he scored an unassisted goal 46 seconds into the third period. Two minutes later Andy Matzine made it 4-1. He teamed with Cruickshank and Bennett to beat Racine. Shawn Whitham added yet another one for the Friars as he scored an unassisted goal at 10:06. After Northeastern pulled to within 5-3 with six minutes left, Romaine shut them down. Bennett sealed the victory with his second power play goal of the night at 18:46.

Romaine gave an indication of the good night ahead when his first varsity save was a stop on a breakaway save.

With a weekend series with second place Maine, the Friars hope to continue their winning ways and gain a playoff spot.