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Group States Campuses Nationwide Are Still 'Chilly' Places for Women

In what seemingly has become an annual condemnation, a leading national college women's group says campuses nationwide still are fundamentally inhospitable to women.

Discrimination, the Washington-based Project on the Status and Education of Women recently reported, is subtler, hiring practices are less sexist and male professors are friendlier, but college campuses remain a "chilly" place for most women students and faculty members.

"While many men are not even aware they are being discriminatory," explains Bernice Sandler of the Project, which is part of the Association of American Colleges, "many women don't realize when they're being discriminated against."

Women are now getting better jobs in higher education, but have a harder time getting promotions than their male counterparts do, the report—called "The Campus Climate Revisited: Chilly for Women Faculty, Administrators and Graduate Students"—asserts.

And progress may slow in the

Rosemarie Waldorf Lectures in Aquinas

by Kim Rainis

Last Thursday evening, Providence College hosted poet Rosemarie Waldorf who lectured on the Process of Translation to over thirty students and faculty members in Aquinas Lounge.

The speaker's own works of poetry were presented and used as the primary examples of the evening's discussion. Influenced primarily by the works of the poet Robert Creeley, Waldorf stated, "I was so fascinated by his works that I was compelled to follow in his footsteps and express my own emotions and attitudes to the world just as he had done."

Ms. Waldorf, who grew up in Germany, also studied in France before traveling to the University

near future, other observers say, because many people think many of the problems of college sexism are solved.

"Some say the 1970's was the decade for women, and now we're past that," says Judy Touchton of the American Council on Education's Office of Women in Higher Education.

"But we're not. There's a continuing need to keep women on the agenda. Our intention is to make sure lots of others talk about treatment of women in higher education."

So one reason for "The Campus Climate Revisited," which reprises many of the points made in the Project on the Status of Women's 1984 report called "The Classroom Climate," is in part to "keep up the momentum" of change.

"There's lots being said and lots of studies and articles being written about what needs to be done," Touchton says. "It's hard to say how successful we are, but we want references to women and to discrimination in every report on higher education."

The new report notes few if any

of Michigan where she earned her graduate degree in Comparative Literature.

"I'm delighted to be here tonight. This is my first lecture of the year. Next week I am heading to San Francisco to discuss my works at various colleges and universities. I will also be at Intersections Poetry Center and am very excited about that." Ms. Waldorf is also an editor at the Burning Deck Publishing House in Providence.

When asked of what he thought of the evening's symposium William K. Bragg, a student from Liverpool, England stated, "I was truly mesmerized by the entire presentation. Tonight was one of the few best nights of my life."

colleges still openly discriminate against women or even condone discrimination by ignoring it.

"Lots of overtly discriminatory practices on campuses have been handled," Sandler says. "Now it's more subtle, but people are more aware of the issues."

"There are people who believe that discrimination on campus has been solved once you let women in as teachers and administrators. But that's not enough."

In most schools, Sandler continues, fewer than two women hold senior administrative positions,

which promotes the idea that higher education is a career for men, not women.

"Progress has definitely been made," says Mary Gray, an American University math professor and president of the Women's Equity Action League. "It's easier for women to get a first job and to get tenure than it was years ago."

"Still, it's hard to move up in administrative positions or to get tenure at the most prestigious universities. Keeping up the momentum is hard."

The movement is now toward specific issues, often dealing with both sexes, Gray notes.

"Now many campuses are adopting parental leave policies which apply to men as well as women," she explains. "The impetus for it is women, but when men see it as something that applies to them, it broadens the base of support."

Salary and promotion equities remain the key issues for women educators, she says. Faculty, administrators and students all seek the same professional treatment given their male counterparts.



Stephens Hall is one of the numerous buildings containing asbestos on the PC campus which is targeted for asbestos abatement activities. (Photo by Mary Ann Doyle).

Asbestos Management Program Targeted by Administration

Editor's note: The following has been furnished by Joseph L. Byron, Vice-President for Business Affairs.

Asbestos, a natural mineral which was commonly used in insulation and fireproofing in buildings constructed in the United States prior to 1978, is recognized as a health hazard to those persons exposed to airborne concentrations of the material.

Asbestos is commonly found in acoustical material sprayed on ceilings, pipe and tank coverings and on structural beams where fireproofing was needed.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) and the R.I. Department of Health have promulgated standards addressing asbestos.

Accordingly, Providence College began investigating the asbestos issue on campus and has subsequently developed an Asbestos Management Program. Key elements of the program are as follows.

An accredited and certified Asbestos consulting firm was hired to determine the scope and degree of asbestos and resultant hazards at Providence College. The consultants surveyed all campus

buildings and, as expected, found that the majority of campus structures contain asbestos in building materials in several forms.

An independent Certified Laboratory performed the analysis of the materials sampled during the survey.

Based upon these findings it has been concluded that the presence of asbestos at this point represents a potential but, not actual health hazard, since asbestos becomes a health hazard only when it is disturbed, and its fibers released into the air and inhaled.

The Director of the Physical Plant was designated as the Asbestos Program Manager.

Providence College has joined many other colleges and universities in a Class Action Suit filed against the Asbestos Manufacturers in an effort to recover costs associated with removing the asbestos.

In accordance with federal and state laws, the asbestos material in buildings scheduled for renovations and where asbestos would be disturbed, was removed prior to the renovation work.

An Abatement Program is in process which provides a schedule of recommended abatement measures based upon the degree for

potential hazard and consideration for asbestos containment or removal work that could be safely accomplished during school months, and work that could best be accomplished during vacation periods.

Accordingly, site-specific Asbestos Abatement Plans will be submitted to the R.I. Department of Health for review and approval before any asbestos is disturbed, contained, or removed.

Priority planning for projects to reduce risks associated with the presence of asbestos will be accomplished.

Student and faculty areas that contain any asbestos in deteriorated condition has first priority.

All areas containing asbestos are required to be inspected on a regulated schedule.

Systematic air sampling and monitoring will be performed.

Training of operations and maintenance personnel.

Educational information to members of the College community.

Providence College recognizes its obligation to protect all members

INSIDE Top 20 Ranking

Read about Saturday's win over St. John's on page 20 of the Owl.



A Doll's House

The Ibsen Classic comes to the Blackfriars Theater. Turn to page 11 for details.

Black History Month

February is Black History Month. Turn to page 14 for a profile of Richard Allen.

Club Notes

The Friars Club looks forward to meeting all interested students at an Informational Coffeehouse on Wednesday, February 11, from 7-9 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge.

Freshmen Interviews will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 17 and 18, from 5-9 p.m. in Slavin Pfr.

Friar Council K of C held its first meeting of the semester on Thursday, January 29. Upcoming events were discussed; these include: Blood Drive, February 3, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Candidates Night, February 5, at 8 p.m.; the First Degree Ceremony, February 19.

Several of the Knights marched through heavy snow in Washington, D.C. to support Pro-Life on January 22. The K of C thanks all who participated.

The Knights welcome interested men and encourage these men to attend Candidates Night on February 5. Remember K of C members, meetings every Thursday night.

* There will be a general meeting of the Pastoral Council on Monday, February 9, at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held in Slavin, Room 203. All members of the Council, all committees, are required to attend.

* The Providence College Pastoral Council was recently honored by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society in sincere appreciation for devoting many tireless hours and a general feeling of support and enthusiasm for the Multiple Sclerosis Swim Program.

* The 9th Annual Sports Celebrity Carnival will take place on February 16 at the Providence Civic Center. Various sports celebrities will be in attendance, including the New England Patriots, Marty Barrett, Boog Powell, and Tim McCarvey. Many volunteers are needed to work at this event, which will benefit the Special Olympics. If interested in working, please attend a very important meeting on February 10, at 7 p.m. in '64 Hall, or leave a note in the Special Olympic mailbox in the Pastoral Council Office, Slavin Room 115.

Debate Team News:

During the week of December 29-January 4, four members of the Providence College Lacordaire World Debate Championships in College of Dublin hosted the week-long of nine preliminary rounds of Irish debating, quizzers, seminars and finals.

Sena Gallagher, Michael Fitzgerald, Mark Pasquale and Anne Marie Matosky represented PC. The International Tournament drew students from as far as Australia and China.

The University of Glasgow, Scotland won the 120 team competition.

Other events of the week included an Embassy Reception and Irish entertainment.

The highlight of the festivities was a reception hosted by the Prime Minister, En Taoisech, Dr. Garrett Fitzgerald.

Class Notes

Seniors—Our largest Las Vegas Nite is this Friday and is ready to go!

The event is a complete sell-out. Vegas will include a full casino with over thirty blackjack tables, poker, wheels and dice. Also, a full menu restaurant, a video arcade, a nine piece jazz band, the poor man's pub, a VIP Lounge and four bars.

Thank you and your parents for your support. Seniors who have ordered and payed for copies of the Class of 1987 JRW slideshow may pick them up at the Congress office.

Representative Jim Flaherty announced this week that the class of 1987 Las Vegas Nite was "100 percent ready to go".

Flaherty, who is in charge of product movement throughout Vegas, commented that "everything is in place, all we have to do now is start the engine and let it run."

Las Vegas Nite is sponsored by the senior class with partial proceeds benefiting The Meeting Street School, The Friar Council Knights of Columbus, The PC ROTC and the Commuter Board.

Over 150 volunteers will be working this year's Las Vegas Nite, which is scheduled for Friday night of Parent's Weekend.

Flaherty, who is credited with much of the event's complex physical layout, concluded by stating, "There has been quite a bit of additions and improvements to this year's event, and I think everyone is quite encouraged by the move."

Tipler Speaks in Aquinas

On Wednesday, January 28, the Philosophy Department sponsored a colloquium entitled "The Anthropological Cosmological Principle." The speaker was invited by the Philosophy Department to speak in Aquinas Lounge on a subject which involves both physics and philosophy.

Tulane University in New Orleans, Louisiana, where he teaches in the Department of Mathematics and Physics.

He holds degrees from MIT and the University of Maryland and has written numerous articles. He co-authored *The Anthropological Cosmological Principle*.

Dr. Frank J. Tipler, the speaker



Organizers of this week's "Parents' Weekend" activities are hoping students and their parents will feel as happy and festive as the couple shown above at last year's event.

Student Congress Investigates Campus Snow and Ice Problem

At the Student Congress meeting Monday, the Student Life Committee reported that it checked into the snow and ice problem across campus.

The Committee found that the Physical Plant did the best they could with the machinery and manpower available. Men started as early as 2:00 am and continued to work overtime to cut down on any icy obstacles. Salt and sand were used where possible.

The Plant would appreciate student respect and cooperation in the future, the Committee said.

Snowball fights obstruct and hinder a snowplower's duty and speed.

The Off-Campus Residence Office has been moved. Any problems and questions concerning off-campus living should be addressed to Mrs. Ryan, whose office is now located in Slavin 217.

The Class of 1988 Stag Dance that was postponed due to the weather conditions on Friday, January 30, has been rescheduled for February 15. This is a Sunday night of a long weekend. Anyone who cannot make this date and had

previously purchased a ticket, may sell it back at a time to be announced.

The Commuter Board announced that the Spring Break final payments are due February 9.

The Residence Board reported that both Raymond and Joe's Halls will be holding a Blind Date Ball on Friday, February 13. The Minority Board will also be having a semi-formal this same night.

There will be a meeting for all Club Presidents on Wednesday, February 4 at 7:30 pm in the Rat. Publicity and Club Sports are the subjects to be discussed.

* ASBESTOS

Continued from pg. 1

of the college community from health risks of airborne asbestos fibers in the College's facilities. The above listed steps and program are being designed to ensure that objective. If concerns about asbestos arise, they should be referred to the Director of Plant Operations, James E. Cunningham, Extension 2166, for proper review and action.

The administration has supplied some example procedures for removing asbestos from a campus building, which include the following:

The design and procedures of the abatement would be prepared and submitted by a certified asbestos consultant for approval by the R.I. Department of Health. The R.I. Department of Health would review the Asbestos Contractor's certification to ensure the workers are trained and skilled to perform the work. Prior to stripping the asbestos pipe insulation, it would be soaked with water, to prevent the fibers from becoming airborne. All asbestos waste would be stored in impermeable containers and properly disposed of.

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The Cowl can use your help in production (typing and circulation). Stop by Slavin Room 109 or drop a note in P.O. Box 2981.

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NEWS

Not Quite Front Page

South Africa Protests Continue

As they did last year, student protests of college ties to segregationist South Africa outlasted the American Committee on Africa's official demonstrations of early April.

There were violent face-offs between students and police last week at Yale, Wesleyan and Cal-Santa Barbara as officials dismantled shantytowns meant to symbolize black South Africans' low standard of living.

Demonstrations were also staged at Washington, Minnesota and Harvard, among others.

Though there seem to be fewer South Africa protests than last spring at this time, there's more evidence of polarized opinion.

Former U.S. Treasury Sec. William Simon, for example, called Dartmouth Pres. David McLaughlin a "wimp" for suspending 10 students who vandalized a campus shanty last January.

Swarthmore students, meanwhile, asked to establish a "South Africa-free" investment fund into which they'd deposit the fines they have to pay for their anti-apartheid activities.

Yale's governors endorsed new guidelines for investing in firms with South African operations, and in a survey, a majority of Notre Dame faculty supported divestiture.

NCAA May Adopt A "Final Four" Tourney For Baseball

College baseball, long a poor cousin to football and basketball, may become more lucrative if the NCAA adopts a single-elimination tournament, NCAA's official Jerry Miles says.

The new format—exactly like the basketball championship—is "the next logical step," Miles says, because it would draw wider TV coverage and, as a result, generate more money.

Campus Riots After Rugby Match

A crowd of 2,000 people—mostly students—pelted police with rocks and bottles in the drunken aftermath of a post-rugby tournament street party at Cal-Santa Barbara last week.

Dear Students:

Welcome back! Again, as before, I would like to present the Student Congress to you and encourage you to use it. Our main purpose is to act as the official representative of the student body. Student Congress does not consist solely of 48 elected members. These people are Congress' base, but many more people and their ideas are needed to make the Congress successful. We are concerned with the educational, athletic, spiritual, and social atmospheres at P.C. The Student Congress is for everyone's benefit. Please help us help you!! Meetings are every Monday at 5:30 p.m. in room 203 Slavin.

My best to all of you for a happy and healthy 2nd semester.

Best regards,

John A. Cervine
President
Student Congress



Fr. Cunningham recently received the first installment of the Rev. John F. Hogan Scholarship Fund from attorney William Synnott, chairman of the fund.

Iran-Contra Investigators Face Unanswered Questions

The report on the Iran-Contra affair has been completed by the Senate Investigation Committee; however, according to a Sunday New York Times article, senators and representatives who will further the investigation say they still face three unanswered questions.

The questions are: Was the Reagan Administration's Iran policy justifiable? How was that policy made? Were crimes committed as the policy was carried out?

Senator David L. Boren of Oklahoma, a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee said that

the committee will attempt to determine whether laws had been broken.

Boren told the NY Times that the question of who violated the law is not the only question to be asked. The question "Were the violations serious enough to warrant removal from office" will also be considered.

Another question Boren said will be pursued is whether or not President Reagan acted in a way that would be an impeachable offense.

Senator Howell Heflin, according to the NY Times said that he is concerned that President Reagan

told Americans that he would not deal with nations sponsoring terrorism "knowing that statement was false."

"How do we know he's not selling arms to Qaddafi?" Heflin asks, referring to the Libya's leader.

The Senate Intelligence Committee has not found any direct evidence that the President knew of the diversion of the profit arms sale to Iran to the Contras. However, the Committee has uncovered evidence that the President was concerned with trading arms for American hostages.

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EDITORIALS

The Cowl Seeks Cooperation and Truth in Editorial

The Cowl reserves this space in the paper each week to express our opinions about issues that we feel are deserving of attention, and often action.


Last week at our Editorial Board meeting a very important issue was unanimously chosen to be our editorial for this week's paper. This issue was the care, or lack of, that students at Providence College were reportedly receiving from the infirmary.

Editors began researching this subject immediately. Information was gathered. However, other information that was vital to the writing of a responsible editorial was denied to us, by the people we were able to contact at the infirmary.

Due to the serious nature of the editorial, late last night, as the paper was near going to print, we chose to delay the printing of this story until further information is made available to us.


This week, we not only hope to obtain information from the infirmary, but also to gather information from several other significant sources.

We ask that cooperation be given to us in our attempt to provide the Providence College community with the facts and our opinions about a very critical matter.



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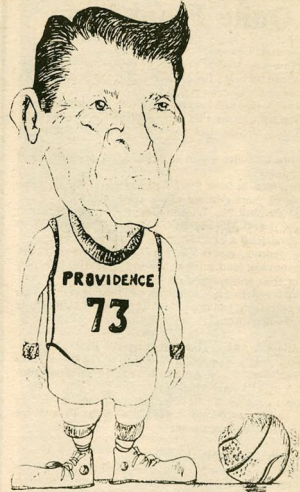
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The opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration of the student body of Providence College.



"WE'RE SORRY MR. PRESIDENT, AFTER ALL THE PROBLEMS YOU'VE HAD WITH IRAN AND NICARAGUA, WEARING THIS UNIFORM IS THE ONLY THING THAT WILL BOOST YOUR IMAGE."

A Utopian's Presidential Hopes

George Will

Alexander Haig is an aerobic instructor for the English language, making it twist and stretch. He's the only presidential candidate who could accuse the State Department of "Gheshine catting." That enchanting participle suggests that the department is receding, smiling, from the scene of President Reagan's distress.

Haig certainly is not running as an uncritical Reaganite. Most people with an eye cocked toward the presidency try to be as agreeable as puppies. Haig is a bull terrier. Even as puppies, bull terriers are not puppy-like: Sensible people think twice before petting them.

Haig says the lack of discipline in foreign policy that produced the Iran debacle is becoming worse as the State Department pursues its own agenda, which includes any obtainable arms-control agreement. Haig worries (he is the bad news bear of American politics) that a dangerous agreement may be made to seal palatable by cosmetic Soviet accommodation on Afghanistan and a trivial Soviet concession about SDI testing.

Reagan, says Haig, is a "utopian" but not foolish; he listens to advisers. But Haig thinks George Shultz and Paul Nitze are dangerously ardent for an agreement.

Haig describes as "naive in the extreme" Reagan's idea of eliminating nuclear weapons: "The discussion (at Iceland) of a world devoid of nuclear weapons—and there was such a discussion despite the equivocation that followed the postmortems—may be the most serious misjudgment by a President since World War II...We are only at the threshold of the consequences of some of the pie-in-the-sky rhetoric that emerged in the dialogue of the summit."

His memoir of his stormy 18 months as Reagan's secretary of state, "Caveat," is, he says, "especially good if you read it today." He then, characteristically, goes too far: "I think you'll see I predicted all this." However, he

did describe the White House as "mysterious as a ghost ship: You heard the creak of the rigging and the groan of the timber and sometimes glimpsed the crew on deck. But which of the crew had the helm?"

Today he recalls, "I'd say, 'Why did you send me this memo?' and he (Reagan) would look at it and say, 'What memo? I never saw it before.'"

Haig describes as 'naive in the extreme' Reagan's idea of eliminating nuclear weapons. The discussion of a world devoid of nuclear weapons may be the most serious by a President since World War II."

Haig said Reagan's optimism may be taking on "surrealistic overtones," Haig sees "fiscal haphazardness" in Reagan's reluctance to use the veto. Clearly, Haig goes further than any prospective Republican presidential candidate in criticizing the President.

His confidence is grounded in experience: Gen. MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo; NATO's staff in the 1950s; Pentagon and Vietnam combat in the 1960s; deputy to Henry Kissinger and then chief of staff in Nixon's White House; five years as supreme allied commander in Europe; president of United Technologies; secretary of state.

Haig is a serious man with his mind on the most serious matters. However, as he tries to become only the fifth man to make the presidency his first elected office (the others: Grant, Taft, Hoover, Eisenhower), he faces among other problems the fact that his expertise is in foreign policy. Elections almost never turn on that, and it

is hard to imagine Haig waxing eloquent about soybeans.

Furthermore, after examining the handiwork of Adm. Poindexter and Lt. Col. North, Americans are apt to be even more eager than usual to keep politics and the military in separate spheres. The last military man to seek the presidency—Eisenhower—was disarmingly civilian in his demeanor. Haig is, say no more, not.

However, as he prepares to run, he is not, as he might say, ad hocing. His political action committee has disbursed \$600,000 since July. His name recognition is high. He gives speeches that touch most Republican erogenous zones (although he thinks conscription and higher taxes probably will be necessary).

He says a Republican candidate must win non-Republican votes, which is a banality. Then he says something startling: "The Teamsters have told me they'll back me and won't back any other Republican." He dismisses George Bush as a "do-nothing lackluster wherever he sat." He says of Bush supporters, "They say they're for him—they apologize for it." He says, "I'll take on any of them (the other candidates) in a debate," then adds: "Now, I don't want to sound too braggadocio."

Although he is impeccably tailored, he always seems to be wearing a suit size too small. Such is his intensity, he seems to be bursting the seams. This day, he is wearing a natty neo-Nathan Detroit suit, boldly chalk-striped; Damon Runyon does Wall Street. His breast-pocket handkerchief is a reproach to the ink-stained wretch who marvels at the workout the English language is going to get in the candidacy of a man who has said, "I do believe the field is wide-open, but I think it's premature now for such posturing in a definitive way."

"George Will is a syndicated columnist for the Washington Post Writers group."

COMMUNITY

Reservations About Dispensing Contraceptives to Teens

The Journal editorial sympathizing with the National Research Council's strategy for combating teen pregnancies deserves close scrutiny. Making contraceptives and abortion available to teens through schools and public health clinics at little or no cost, or without requiring parental consent, is a drastic experiment in social engineering that may well encroach on parental prerogatives.

The American family has always cherished its right to be the primary source of moral authority for developing youth. Indeed, a Yankelevich, Skelly and White national poll states that: "Among parents and teenage children, 8 out of 10 feel it is up to the parents to educate their own children about birth control. One in ten assigns the responsibility to the schools. Only 7 percent believe that teenagers should be able to get this information from a doctor."

Knowledge about contraception won't curb teen pregnancies, asserts John Hopkins professor, Dr. Melvin Zelnick. Only 3 percent of pregnant teenagers he studied said they did not know about contraceptives and where to get them.

Again, the privacy right established by Roe vs. Wade giving a pregnant female a limited right to elect an abortion is much newer than the more venerable privacy right of parents to raise, control and teach their children family or faith values. To the extent the public school facilitates youthful behavior which interferes with the parental right to control the upbringing of children, it may incur legal liability toward the parents.

Other questions are pertinent: Suppose a girl enters a school clinic, says she is sexually active and wants contraceptive devices. Does the clinic have the right simply to provide that device or must further inquiry be made? If further inquiry be made, it will probably deal with frequency of intercourse, other persons involv-



Joseph Lennon, O.P.,

ed, signs of venereal disease, whether the child has medical problems or is on medication, whether emotional or guilt feelings are experienced because of family traditions or personal, religious or philosophical values.

Does an inquiry of this nature run afoul of the law which forbids administering any test, questionnaire, survey or examination containing questions about the pupil's or his/her parent's beliefs or practices in sex, family life, morality and religion, unless the parent is notified in writing about the inquiry and gives written permission?

Also, will instructional materials in school clinics suggest that a minor's sexual conduct is his or her own business, irrespective of parents' concerns, religious beliefs and legal requirements? Will the girl be told that the fetus she carries is merely a blob of protoplasm or an unborn child? Will the information dispensed reflect the value system of the health practitioner or will that person be non-judgmental and value neutral? Will youths be informed that contraceptives, even when carefully used, entail a 13.6 percent risk of pregnancy? If pregnancy ensues, will the child be encouraged, to abort or so not to miss class each year, more than 1 million teens become pregnant; 400,000 choose abortion, or to put the child up for adoption?

What about school? Does it stand in place of the parent or is it the surrogate of special-interest population control groups? Is the school accountable in some fashion, to parents or is the school just another government agency answerable to only a political union composed of its employees? If a school clinic, advising pupils about contraception or abortion makes a mistake, can the school be sued for medical malpractice?

Fornication is a criminal offense (R.I. Law 11-6-3) and any person over 18 who copulates with another below 16 is subject to a lengthy term in jail (R.I. Law 11-37-7). Are school personnel, who abstain from dispensing contraceptives, laying themselves open to the charge of contributing to the delinquency of minor?

In the effort to stem teen pregnancies, two rival visions about the role of sex in life determine how one responds to the problem. Those who favor giving teens contraceptives do not get too "het up" about probable promiscuity; continence is not esteemed highly as a value. Indeed, teenage contraceptive sex is praised as "responsible sex."

Subscribers to the Judeo-Christian ethic, however, believe that the only legal, safe, healthy and moral course for a minor to follow and a school to counsel is to abstain from sexual intercourse. In this view, schools have a civic responsibility to reflect the values of the majority of parents, to strengthen their pupil's character, not their libido. Handing out contraceptives is much easier than developing an appreciation of sex as more than a momentary titillation. It betrays a quick-fix mentality and an obsession with short-term results.

Joseph L. Lennon, O.P. is the Vice President for Community Affairs at Providence College.

Commuter Hurt by Snow Policy

Dear Editor:

It is Monday, January 26th, and the state is being blanketed by rapidly falling snow. Every city and town in Rhode Island and most of the colleges in the state have cancelled classes, except for PC. In fact, classes are almost never cancelled (unless we are in the midst of Hurricane Gloria).

I am a commuter from Cranston, a ride which normally takes only fifteen minutes. This morning it took forty-five minutes to drive the implored roads. In addition, there is a parking ban in effect in the city of Providence. Most commuters park on the streets surrounding the Slavin/Alumni Hall complex because our parking is so limited. On campus, lots D and B are available to commuters. Both

lots are far away from Slavin, where most commuters spend a majority of their time; and lot D, as well as many paths, are not shoveled or plowed.

Considering that commuters make up approximately 20-30 percent of the students at PC, it is unfair and almost inhumane to risk having us come to classes in such inclement weather. To say, there has been a further insult to the entire matter. Classes were just cancelled-quarter past eight-what a wonderful time (especially for those of us with 8-30 classes)! I wish I had stuck to my better judgement, since PC did not, and stayed home. However, classes usually do not stop just because the commuters cannot get to PC.

Liz Gambuto

A Happy New Year from the Bake Shop

My merriest Xmas was spent first at the annual Xmas party at Raymond with my lovely girlfriend Diana. Diana was the belle of the ball and enjoyed her self immensely. The party was very ably handled by Mike and Ernie, two grand guys.

Then we went to my handsome co-worker Dennis Martin's home where his beautiful wife Karen was hostess. Karen is multi-talented as a cook, baker, singer and dancer. She could have become a professional dancer but gave it all up to become a mother to a 2 1/2 year old girl and a housewife.

Dennis was adopted by Irish parents and was incidentally born on Xmas Day. He looked very macho in his v-necked shirt, black trousers and loafers.

Dennis is a baker and I am his assistant. I enjoy working with him and we are very close.

In any event the stereo blared away with my favorite artist "Madonna" singing "Crazy For You."

We danced to some of the music, mainly we did the "bump" or the "stomp" dance. I shall not forget the hospitality shown me for the fact I was an overnight guest.

Diana feels that the kids at PC are very unselfish and sacrificial toward the needs of others.

She is presently working in a hospital and is a volunteer besides. She and I wish all a very prosperous new year.

Harold Leary, PC Bakeary

The Cowl welcomes responsible comments and suggestions from its readers. Deadline is Friday at 5 p.m., Slavin Center, Room 109.

Elmhurst Needs Police, Not Guardian Angels

Joe Devine

Off-campus security? The police say there is no need for it and that they would rather be spared obstruction of justice cases. The neighbors who live in the Elmhurst Neighborhood applaud when Representative Thomas Rossi said he would introduce legislation to force PC to supply such a security team; but he never did. And now with the empty words of the election season behind us, the president of the Elmhurst Neighborhood Association says that there is no real need for it in the area. Think the case is closed?

Think again. The Student Congress has started a committee that will look into the need for deploying Providence College security guards on the streets surrounding the campus.

Debating against putting PC guards on the street is not neutral, but finding whether to begin such a debate is. Let's begin with the state of the security program on campus, which is more important to consider since the Providence Police do not patrol there. Colonel DeCorso has had to redefine the roles and procedures of security, which is a force that has been under scrutiny for the past year. What is more important to note is the fact that none

of the guards are armed and few are adequately prepared to patrol the streets. In addition, a new training program would have to be started if the city were to accept the new department. The neighbors would also have to deal with, Nancy Palmisiano, the Elmhurst Neighborhood Association President said that the neighborhood would insist that the men have police training.

Right away, the Brown University question pops up. "If they have a police force, why don't we?"

The simple answer is that Brown's campus is scattered around many city streets. They arm some of their guards and have spent millions of dollars to protect the areas the University owns and that the students live and study on. PC's campus is quite different, it is only about 90 acres and is comprised of two large lots that are separated by a small street. There is no reason for a security guard anywhere else to drive all over Providence to get from one end of the campus to the other.

One suggestion that may be posed to the committee is that a survey of the crime rate in the Elmhurst Neighborhood be taken. It puzzles me to think that the police have no real problems with the level of

the guards are armed and few are adequately prepared to patrol the streets. In addition, a new training program would have to be started if the city were to accept the new department. The neighbors would also have to deal with, Nancy Palmisiano, the Elmhurst Neighborhood Association President said that the neighborhood would insist that the men have police training.

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Perhaps if this committee found that the students are heavily victimized by crime, it could make a more practical suggestion than the creation of a mini police force. A request that the Administration and the Elmhurst Association jointly ask the city for more police protection would be a welcome twist in this lingering soap opera.

Mrs. Carolyn Ryan, who has turned the Off Campus Housing Office into a shining example of how to get things done, has seen the best and worst of the off campus developments. Mrs. Ryan has handled everything from bad landlords to loud students, and she does not feel that the situation off campus is serious enough to warrant a PC security force.

Logistically, creating such a force would be turning a small problem into a big one. The neighborhoods around PC are small and quiet and are occasionally interrupted by loud parties and burglaries. Unfortunately, a violent crime or a rape is sometimes reported, and it takes neighborhood anger to bring more police to quiet things down. Bad things do happen in Elmhurst, but it is something but a war zone that requires more than one alert police force. When the police alienate the area is when PC and the

neighborhood association can work together.

This seems much more practical than figuring out how many cars to put in Eagle Park and how many in Elmhurst, how much to charge students for this new service and who should receive the most attention. It would also save the headaches of jurisdiction problems and liabilities, which the University of Southern California could probably handle, but tiny PC should not be expected to.

I close by reviewing the comments of the Elmhurst president, who said that she could support a security force if it would make PC "realize its responsibility towards the community." But what this new committee should look at is whether the Elmhurst Association is realizing its own responsibility by tolerating a less than adequate number of patrol cars in the area. If this is the case they should find out what the Student Congress and the Administration should do to make the police do their jobs so all this "guardian angel" garbage can end.

Joe Devine's opinions do not necessarily reflect those of The Cowl's editorial board

CAMPUS CAPERS

By John LAWLEE

Mr. Friar, reliable sources have informed us that in the same week you viciously attacked something named a Hoye and beat a "Redman" to a pulp! Do you have a response to these allegations?

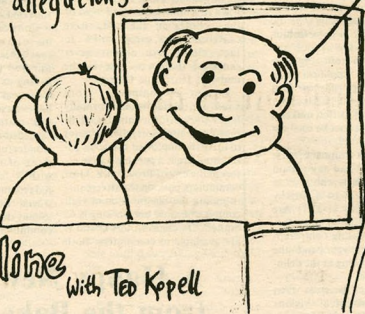
Come on! With a face like this, could I have done that?!

You Bet!!



Nite line

With Ted Koppel



COACH

FEB 87

The Fun Has Begun: A Friar Fan's Observations

"Did you go to the game?" "Did you see the game?" "Did you hear about the game?" Anyone who is remotely associated with PC and slightly breathing at the same time should be able to answer yes to at least one of these questions, questions which have constantly been asked—especially this past week.

Last week the Friars basketball team upset Georgetown (then ranked 11th) and St. John's (15) in the course of only four days. It certainly was the most fulfilling week in Friar basketball in 10 years.

The last time Georgetown was defeated by the Friars was January 25, 1982, at the Civic Center by a score of 50-49. The last time St. John's was defeated by the Friars was February 7, 1984 at the Civic Center by a score of 65-60. And, you should ask by now, when was the last time Providence beat both teams in the same week? Don't peek. Give up? Never. It's almost hard to believe.

The evidence (those two wins) illustrates one thing—Friar basketball is again exciting, exuberant, and euphoric, especially at the Civic Center. Simply summed up, the fun has begun at the civic Center during Friar games.

It's been a long while since Friar

games downtown became a big attraction. But the statistics have been considerable since the Civic Center opened in December of 1972, the Friars have drawn more fans to home contests than any team on the East Coast. Over fifty occasions has the attendance gone over the 10,000 mark for single games. At the Civic Center the Friars have 187 victories as opposed to only 71 losses. According to the 1986-87 Providence College Basketball Media Guide, the Friars won their first 42 games before finally falling victim. The guide says, besides roundball games, "the building has been the site of concerts ranging from hard rock to the Boston Pops and Lawrence Welk, the Ice Capades, the Boston Celtics..." When the Pops and Welk played there it quite possibly could have been during a half-time show because years ago it was a melancholy hall, quiet with doom. But that has changed though. Friar games are alive with pulse and frenzy.

Before the last two games, a huge student line wrapped around the interior of the lobby prior to the gates opening. To this generation of students—including your correspondent—it probably this hasn't been experienced. Once the



Jim Freeman

gates opened a rush of students ran to gain a good viewing area—a recent occurrence since student tickets are general admission, festive types.

Students again dress in outrageous costumes. Some sported kabuki style face paint edged with black lettering of PC, while wearing shirts and sweatshirts broadcasting PROVIDENCE. All seemed to be college color coordinated: black, yellow and white.

Lately Channel 12 and ESPN (come on CBS and NBC) have televised games. And with them the students have brought signs. Oh, those signs. Naturally the signs express student preferences and biases. Signs have been getting original, if not demeaning. For instance, "Flush the John" drew

many comments. And, although I haven't seen it, but expect it, my favorite bears the type: "Hi Mom, Send Me Money, Love..." It never fails because if your mom sees it she will probably send you a letter indicating she saw you. And we do not need to be reminded of what usually accompanies a letter from home.

Perhaps no other indication that basketball is big again here is the noise. The Georgetown and St. Johns games were sensory blitzkrieg at its best. My ears and throat are still recovering.

Behind the backdrop of the Pep Band and rahhh of the cheerleaders, roars of "Lets Go Friars!" and "Defense" in unison with claps was absolutely deafening the last two games. Who could ever forget over 12,000 on their feet screaming at Johnathan Edwards of Georgetown so he would miss his freethrows while stamping, clapping and yelling.

And thunderous ovation bursts out when a corpulent figure (phenomenon) dubiously named the Phantom Friar roams around the Center. The Phantom, decked out in Friar colors (highlighted by an ominous head piece and goggles set) and armed with cape and flag treks across the floor giving high fives. The Phantom and his

cohort, the Blues Brothers, were in rare form last week during intermissions.

Even a well defined wave-cheer has emerged at the Civic Center. A wave, for those of you unaccustomed, is a human creation of a conglomeration of fans standing and waving in sync. Once you motion your neighbor takes over, 'til his neighbor takes over, 'til his neighbor takes over, 'til it continues round and round.

Those responsible for the eminence and resurrection of the program are also part of the experience. Rick Pitino, notoriously, but lovingly flamboyant gives grief to referees like never before seen. Who could forget that he had to be restrained from altercation with Georgetown coach John Thompson? Who can forget the grace and elegance of Billy Donovan moving inside against Willie Glass? Who can forget the audacious three point bombs by Delray Brooks and Pop Lewis? Or the fierce slams by Dave Kiper and Steve Wright? Hopefully no one. And hopefully the scenes described by these words will continue for some time to come. It's great to see this shimmering collegiate image burn again downtown.

Jim Freeman is a member of the Class of 1988.

Contras Not Fighting A Lost Cause

President Reagan faces many difficulties in 1987, one of which is the problem of obtaining continued assistance for the anti-communist forces in Nicaragua. With both Houses of Congress in the hands of his opponents and major committees being chaired by such liberals as Senator Clairborne Pell, the prospect of further aid is dim. Of course, the recent Iran deal probably will adversely affect matters but since the investigation is not complete it is not feasible to guess just how much. One most likely would conclude that if the president can't convince Congress to continue aid then, for the freedom fighters, the situation is hopeless. A reasonable assumption, but there are other methods (quite legal I assure you).

I think no one will dispute the fact that the objective of the policy of the Soviet and Cuban backed

Ortega regime and the establishment of a friendly and stable government in that country. Journalist Daniel James, has outlined and explained (in the Jan. 3rd issue of Human Events) six steps which he believes will greatly assist the administration's efforts to accomplish that goal.

1. Break off relations with the Sandinista dictatorship.
2. Recognize a Free Nicaraguan Government in exile.
3. Arm that government to the hilt, as we did free exile governments during World War II.
4. Unite Central America's four democracies behind our new strategy.
5. Sign a treaty of Mutual Cooperation, Assistance, and Defense with the four democracies and the Nicaraguan Exile Government, under which the U.S.

guarantees them long-term economic, political and military support.

6. Launch a drive to convince the Contadora nations and their Latin supporters that the Nicaraguan Exile Government is the only viable

Joseph Giammarco

alternative to Soviet domination of Nicaragua and region wide conflict."

James readily admits that this plan, especially the last three steps, could be difficult to implement. However, he states that only action similar to the aforementioned can prevent the communists from gaining a definite foothold on the

American mainland.

There is another possibility, one that from which many may recoil, yet it may be used either in conjunction with the above scenario or as a separate device. Put simply, the administration could authorize some sort of invasion similar to that which liberated Grenada. Naturally I realize that Nicaragua is a much larger place, but with careful planning and preparation it is very possible the president would have enough time (I believe that it is 60 days under the Wars Power Act). Hopefully it will not be necessary to employ this method, but I would not be surprised if it were used if all else fails.

What does the U.S. stand to lose in Nicaragua? A Sandinista victory would mean that the whole area would be placed in jeopardy. The Communists have the largest army

in the region (upwards of 100,000 active soldiers and militia reserve) and, with Soviet and Cuban support, are placed in an excellent position for expansion (remember that the Panama Canal is in this region and is still a vital piece of our national security). As previously mentioned, a Contra victory would mean the stabilizing of the region.

Of course, there is always hope for a miracle. Congress could surprise us and provide the aid (I for one am not going to hold my breath).

Joseph Giammarco is a member of the Class of 1989.

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DEADLINE: FRIDAY, FEB. 27 — 3:00 P.M.

COWL Interview Procedures For All Positions

1. Announcement of available positions must be posted in *The Cowl* prior to interviews.
2. All applicants are required to send a letter of application with regard to the position they are applying for. A resume is optional.
3. Only applicants for Editor-in-Chief and Assistant Editor have the option to apply for another Editorial/Manager position if they fail to be chosen as Editor-in-Chief or Assistant Editor.
4. Applicants for all other Editor/Manager positions must be interviewed by the newly chosen Editor-in-Chief and Assistant Editor. The resigning editor from the particular position for which the interview is being held must also be present for the interviewing, unless he or she is reapplying.
5. Individuals applying for an editor/manager position may only apply for one position with the exception of applicants for the positions of Editor-in-Chief or Assistant Editor who may re-apply for another position if not chosen.
6. Individuals who wish to remain in the same editor/manager position for the up-coming year must reapply for their position or another position and will be regarded the same as any other candidate.
7. Interviews will be conducted in *The Cowl* office. Questions asked will be prepared by the interviewers present. Candidates should bring a writing sample to the interview.
8. If applicant is a former editorial board member from the past year, it is not assumed that he/she will automatically be appointed to the new position he/she is seeking. Each applicant's interview will be conducted objectively with the *most qualified* individual being chosen.

BUSINESS

Business News

Summary

For Week of Jan. 27-Feb. 1, 1987

Tuesday January 27, 1987

*IBM, Corp. (International Business Machines) unveiled a new computer that offers up to 60 percent more power than previous models in their mainframe line. The introduction of the 600C processor is part of a "total overhaul of IBM's Sierra series" in a bid to boost sales, according to the New York Times.

*Ford Motor Company has announced that it will go one further than General Motors and offer a longer warranty that will include their 1988-import models. It will also offer cut rate financing or rebates on small or slow selling cars and trucks. The new warranties will be for 6 years or 60,000 miles or 6 years or 100,000 miles depending on the make and model.

Wednesday January 28, 1987

*AT&T has banned pregnant women from chip production. This was cited in a U. Mass. study that discovered a higher number of miscarriages in women who produce computer chips.

*Using its computers and other data the IRS (Internal Revenue Service) intends on catching the over one million Americans who fail to file income tax returns each year. This new program is expected to contact 400,000 nonfilers and

assess 300,000 of them a total of \$2 billion in taxes and penalties.

Thursday January 29, 1987

*The United States and Japan have jointly intervened to stop the dollars continuous slide against the yen. This intervention pushed the dollar up slightly in US trading against the yen. US currency did, however, fall over 1 percent against major European currencies.

*Hoffman-Laroché will most likely get a manufacturing license for its anti-AIDS drug, the government has announced. This move will "ensure intense rivalry among firms vying for the market" according to the Wall St. Journal.

Friday January 30, 1987

*Texas Air has slashed fares as much as 40 percent below super-saver prices on all routes. This is expected to touch off an unexpected fare war. The move by the nation's number 1 carrier sent airline stocks plunging.

*AT&T has reported a \$1.17 billion loss for the 4th quarter due to major restructuring. Operating profit for the year fell 8 percent.

Saturday January 31, 1987

*United Air lines plans to lay off over 1,000 employees starting next week. Most of the employees (a

Continued to pg. 9

Product Liability Insurance It's As Healthy As Ever

Despite rising costs, most major companies have not been forced to do without product liability insurance or suffer catastrophic losses because lawsuits, reports a Conference Board study released today.

The study examines the experiences of 232 major companies in obtaining insurance coverage for product liability.

"Despite legitimate complaints about the rising cost of the product and professional liability insurance, the amount of coverage purchased by corporations has remained remarkably consistent—and in many cases have actually increased over the past five years," concludes the study.

When insurance was widely available at relatively low cost in 1982, 52 percent of the surveyed firms carried \$1 million in "primary" coverage, the standard product liability policy. Today, some 54 percent have \$1 million in basic coverage. About 43 percent have "excess" coverage of between \$25 million and \$100 million, about the same percentage recorded in 1982. The study finds, however, that fewer companies obtain as much excess coverage as they did five years ago.

Rhetoric or Reality

Contrary to general allegations, corporations and their insurers are not faring poorly at the hands of the tort system. Although the number of lawsuits against cor-

porations is high, in only 6 percent of the nearly 660 recent product liability cases studied did final appellate court judgments go against the surveyed companies.

The two most common allegations by plaintiff consumers are that the design of the products is flawed, and that companies fail to warn consumers about potential hazards or dangers in using products. Out-of-court settlements resulted in two-thirds of the cases, with a majority of these cases involving payment of \$25,000 or less. In only 3

"Despite legitimate complaints about the rising cost of product and professional liability insurance, the amount of coverage purchased by corporations has remained...consistent..."

percent of these cases did settlements reach \$1 million or more.

"Smaller companies with limited resources may be harmed by the costs of legal defense," declares Nathan Weber, author of the Conference Board study. "But it would appear that among the largest companies, the so-called crisis in product liability insurance availability and the tort system may have more to do with rhetoric than reality."

To the risk manager of an energy company dealing with a massive number of product liability lawsuits each year, the ability to conduct business in the face of rising lawsuits is virtually untouched.

"If we were a small Ma And Pa operation, it would try us. But we are a fortune 25 company," he said.

But Prices Have Spiraled

The cost of insurance has clearly climbed, however. Some 28 percent of the surveyed companies had insurance premiums costing under a relatively low \$50,000 a year in 1982; today, only 11 percent are paying this amount. At the expensive end of the scale, twice as many companies today than in 1982 must spend \$50,000 to obtain the same amount of coverage they had five years ago.

While deductibles have also increased, the rise has not been drastic. One example: the proportion of companies having to pay

between \$100,000 and \$499,999 rose only five percentage points over the last five years.

And Lawsuits Have Jumped

Two-thirds of the surveyed companies have been hit with product liability lawsuits during the last five years. About 60 percent of these firms are facing up to 25 lawsuits a year, with 20 percent encountering between 20 and 100 lawsuits a year. Some 14 percent face up to 500 court cases a year.

Although only a small percentage of these cases ultimately went against the corporate defendants, the cost of facing multiple suits each year is both expensive and time consuming. "But for many major corporations, the task of responding to a large number of lawsuits has become a way of business life," observes Weber.

"The time and money needed to deal with each and every suit, while certainly steep, are not life threatening in most cases."

Little Cost To Consumer

Among other key findings in the Conference Board study:

The most common corporate reaction to escalating product liability costs has been to raise the price of their products. But for two-thirds of the surveyed firms, these rising costs have added only 1 percent to the final cost of the firms' products.

Product liability is only a part-time function in over 75 percent of the surveyed companies. In only 10 percent of the companies does a department head's rating depend even partly on product liability claims brought against the firm.

Over one-third of the surveyed firms have improved the labeling of their products as a result of product liability issues; one-third have increased the overall safety of their products; and 25 percent report improvements in their manufacturing operations.

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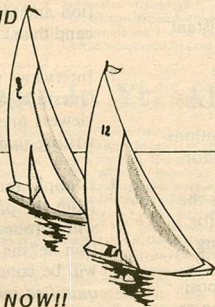
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Piedmont Recipient of Top Financial Management Award

Piedmont Airlines has received top honors for its 1986 financial management from Air Transport World, the magazine of world airline management.

In bestowing the 1986 Financial Management Award to Piedmont, the magazine's January issue calls the carrier "one of the classic success stories of deregulation." The issue cites Piedmont's strong growth with consistent profits since the airline industry was deregulated in 1978. Improvements to the carrier's debt-equity ratio, its new investment-grade credit ratings, and its "cagey financing" that has lowered the airline's cost of borrowing were among the reasons mentioned for naming Piedmont the recipient.

James P. Woolsey, the editor of the monthly publication, said the

award is voted on each year by the editorial staff. "Naming Piedmont was one of our easiest selections," he said. "Their ability to expand and do what they've done in deregulation while simultaneously keeping their financial house in order is impressive."

W. Howard Mackinnon, Piedmont senior vice president-finance said the award is one of the highest honors Piedmont has received. "Piedmont is one of just three airlines to have earned a profit each year since deregulation," Mackinnon said. "This award is evidence of our ability to grow while maintaining a strong balance sheet, and is further evidence of the hard work by each of our 20,000 employees." Two years ago, Air Transport World also named Piedmont 1984 "Airline of the Year."

WRITERS NEEDED!

Please drop off name and tel. — in Cowl Office — Bus. Editor's Box

Investment and Trade Barriers: Harmful to U.S. Economy

Many U.S. and foreign companies engaged in swiftly growing service businesses are being harmed more by global barriers to investment than by those blocking trade.

The study, which examines 141 companies in 23 countries, underscores the growing worldwide importance of investment in the service sector. It shows that the vast majority of surveyed firms in business services, tourism, insurance and financial services are now involved in foreign investment.

But formidable barriers are blocking investment and trade in a wide variety of service industries. These barriers include outright government bans on investing in certain businesses (banking and insurance), severe restrictions prohibiting foreigners from working in certain industries (engineering, accounting and other professional

services), quotas and local standards that serve to keep out foreign-made equipment (telecommunications), and discriminatory codes and tax systems (entertainment firms).

...future trade negotiations must consider investment, as well as trade barriers, if obstacles to doing business in foreign markets are to be eliminated."

A Call For Action

"Barriers to international investment in services are rapidly emerging as a crucial issue for many companies," observes James R. Basche, author of the study. "There is a strong feeling that future trade negotiations must consider investment, as well as trade barriers. If obstacles to doing business in foreign markets are to be eliminated for the service

industries."

Services, the study shows, are accounting for a rising percentage of output and jobs in both the developed and developing world. A heavy majority of all jobs are now in the service industries in the U.S. (76 percent), Canada (75 percent), Belgium (74 percent), and Sweden and the United Kingdom (72 percent each). Some 66 percent of the jobs in Japan are now service-related. Services also account for over 54 percent of all jobs in Brazil and 48 percent in South Korea.

No Industry-wide Consensus

Despite widespread concern, there is no clear-cut consensus among service industries on the best way to improve the flow of global investment and trade in their industries. About 40 percent favor action through existing world trade organizations such as GATT. But 34 percent prefer the use of bilateral agreements that cover only a single or a related group of service industries. Other executives insist that both approaches are needed.

"Governments have a monumental task in developing international rules governing investment and trade that will be fair and equitable to a diverse task of educating and persuading executives in the service industries that any agreement reached is not only appropriate and fair but workable."

Consumer Corner:

How to Buy...

It's electronics time. New computers, new telephones, new TV's, new gadgets, new decisions and problems. Which model should you choose? How can you make them all work without interfering with each other? What will keep them running right? Help?

Well, help is at hand. The Electronic Industries Association in cooperation with the United States Office of Consumer Affairs has published new editions of two booklets to help you with your choices.

How to Buy a Telephone (item 603P, free) and How to Buy a Personal Computer and Software (item 448P, \$5.50). have advice on choosing equipment, getting it installed, making sure the warranties meet your needs, and on using them safely.

And if you have snow or static with your electronic equipment, the Federal Communications Commission's 63-page **Interference Handbook (item 188P, \$2.50)** has pictures to help you isolate causes of interference, suggestions on how to overcome the problems, and a listing of many electronics manufacturers.

For copies of these booklets, send your name and address, the item numbers, and any payment to M.B. Woods, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

When you get telephone service, you don't automatically get a phone any more. But you can buy a simple home phone for under \$10

or spend more for features found on only the most sophisticated office phones just a few years ago. Which do you need?

Choose at least one of your phones for its sturdiness and reliability and make sure it will work if your electricity should go off. You might want to get one that will switch between pulse and tone operation. That way, even if you only have pulse service in your home (the same as rotary dial service), you can still switch to tone operation to use your bank's computer or some long distance companies. Of course, you can get a hold button, an intercom, speaker phones, memory dialing for the numbers you call most, last number redial, and a variety of other options. And you can install the phone yourself.

Variety is the key work when it comes to computers, as well. Therefore, the first thing you should do before you consider a personal computer is decide what you will do with it. Will you use it for word processing games, keeping your accounts, tracking investments, running a small business? Have you asked friends with computers what their experience has been doing what you want to do? Is there certain software that you want to use at home? What computers can use it? If you have specific programs in mind, ask the computer store to let you

Continued on page 12

*NEWS SUMMARY

Continued from pg. 8
total of one third of its corporate staff will be laid off from United's headquarters. The cuts will save over \$100 million per year.

*Miller Brewing Co. has announced an increase in total beer shipments. This marks the first upturn for the company in five years. This is due to their three new brands of beer - Meister Brau, Milwaukee's Best and Miller Genuine Draft.

* Sunday February 1, 1987

*New England Telephone has reported \$410.3 million in net income for 1986, up \$31 million from 1985. Operating revenues were \$3.25 billion in 1986 as compared to \$3.08 billion in 1985.

*Fidelity Investments has announced the establishment of the Fidelity Global Bond Fund. This new offering combines the diversification of global investing with the potential benefits of investing in the bond market.

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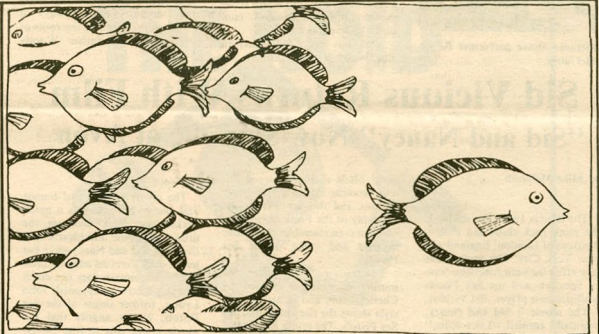
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ARTS/ENTE

PPAC Presents Performers From the Past

Introducing three artists, who will be the second group of performers in the Brian Alden Series at PPAC, legendary Arlo Guthrie, Richie Havens and Roger McGuinn. These performers will entertain on Friday, February 6 at 8:00pm.

The stage this Friday evening will be devoted mainly to performer Arlo Guthrie who will share the stage with warm up artist Havens and McGuinn.

ARLO GUTHRIE's popularity emerged in the 60's and continued to touch listeners with his special music and stage personality.



Pictured above performer Roger McGuinn.

Born in Coney Island, Brooklyn, New York in 1947, music has always been a part of his daily life.

His father, Woody, the legendary Oklahoma troubador, remains one of the most influential and creative songwriters of our time. His mother, Marjorie, was a modern dancer with the Martha Graham Dance Company.

Politics and songs is another Guthrie tradition that Arlo carries on. There is no separation with music and performance as it involves the social concerns of our generation. Arlo regards himself as a "concerned citizen" and takes an active role in the peace movement and the environmental issues of the day.

His epic story-ballad, "Alice's Restaurant" was written in 1966. When Warner Bros. Records released his first album which featured this ballad, in 1967, it became an instant hit and zoomed Arlo into "stardom". It was the first popular anti-war song that combined both political and humorous quality and became Arlo's trademark. In 1969, "Alice's Restaurant" became a successful major motion picture starring Arlo and directed by Arthur Penn for United Artists release. This was the first time a major feature film was made from a recording. The film is still being shown at movie houses and "late-night" television.

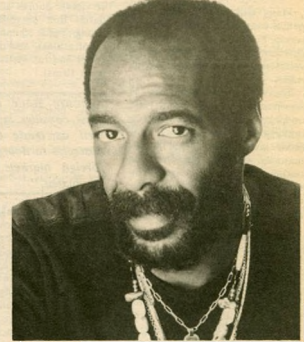
Arlo has recorded fourteen albums for Warner Brothers, the



Pictured above is (left to right) legendary Arlo Guthrie and Richie Havens who will perform on stage at PPAC on Friday, February 6.

most recent a double LP, "Arlo Guthrie & Pete Seeger: Precious Friend". When not doing concerts in the United States and Europe, Arlo is busy in a recording studio; writing songs or making television appearances.

This past year Arlo was featured in the critically acclaimed documentary film, "WOODY GUTHRIE: HARD TRAVELIN'" which was shown on PBS national television network. In this film Arlo makes a journey along the "highways and byways of America" to discover the roots of his legendary father Woody Guthrie.



Sid Vicious Returns With Film "Sid and Nancy" Now Showing at Avon

by Mike McGrath

The time is 1977. The setting is the punk rock clubs and shabby denizens of London, England and New York City. The topic is the love affair between American Nancy Spungen and the Sex Pistols nihilistic bass player, Sid Vicious.

The movie is Sid and Nancy, originally entitled "Love Kills," and is playing at the Avon Cinema. Director Alex Cox, known for his cult classic Repo Man, has portrayed the character of Sid Vicious and the manic chain of events that lead up to the murder of Nancy Spungen in New York's Chelsea Hotel and his eventual death of a heroin overdose.

Sid Vicious is played by Gary Oldman with all the head banging,

razor blade slicing, drugged out and drooling intensity that made Vicious and the Sex Pistols the mainstay of the Punk movement. Oldman even resembles the anemic skinned and spike haired Sex Pistol.

The movie opens after the murder of Spungen, played by Chelsea Webb, and in a flashback style shows the rise and fall of the Sex Pistols. The music is loud and fast as leather clad punks slam dance, vomit and swear their way across the screen. What begins as offensive turns a little boring toward the latter half of the movie; the film itself relies on the strength of it's directing, and the excellent acting in the decidedly dark second half of the movie. Cox uses color, camera angles and special effects in a fashion that lends itself well to

the subject matter.

The movie has a lot of humor and energy but also has a much darker side. Cox uncovers the drugs, self abuse and bizarre love that kept Sid and Nancy alive but lead to their eventual and inevitable death. The movie does not claim that this is how it happened; John Lydon, former singer of the Sex Pistols, claims angrily that the movie is not true to life. Nevertheless, the movie is an honest and respectful attempt to expose the enigma that was Sid Vicious. I might add that the movie is long overdue. It had mixed reactions at Cannes, and is a possible candidate for academy awards; but all this doesn't matter. You might just want to see the "Fabulous Disaster" in action for yourself.

by Kendra Bogosian

The chorus girls, or Laundresses, of *Can-Can* proved that really can knock the socks off of an audience with their energetic dancing.

Can-Can was performed at the Providence Performing Arts Center last weekend as part of their 1986-1987 Broadway Season.

The opening musical number of the show, "Montmartre" reminded me of "Wilkommen", the opening number of the musical *Cabaret*. Liz Donohoe, *Can-Can*'s Pistache even reminded me of *Cabaret*'s Master of Ceremonies.

The plot seemed to drag throughout much of the first act and several audience members left at intermission and did not return. There were also several disappointments in the first act.

Donohoe began the show without using a French accent. That would have been fine except that several numbers into the first act she began speaking with a strong French accent. The accent

share the spotlight with Guthrie and Havens. He made his beginnings with the Sixties rock ensemble **The Byrds** and since the early eighties has returned to his folk roots and has been touring the country with his twelve string acoustic guitar.

Do not miss this Friday's performance because it is a show you will long remember.

Cast Proves They Can Can-Can in PPAC Show

came and went throughout her entire performance.

Another let down were the silly jokes and one-liners that were not delivered in a style that made the audience laugh even at their silliness.

The second act really seemed to improve—in various ways.

Jamie Zemarel, as Aristide, Pistache's love, brought much talent both in acting and singing to the show. The audience seemed to love his number "I Am In Love" with the quote "Should I order cyanide or champagne, I am in love."

The artists in the story, Boris (David J. Schuller) in particular, really displayed their talent during the second act, improving their joke deliveries and acting, as well as showing the audience that they can sing.

The scenic design was fabulous as were the costumes.

The musicians also need be commended for an excellent performance.

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155 Angell St., Prov.
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ENTERTAINMENT

Ibsen's Classic Performing Now at Black Friars Theatre

A harbinger of times to come, Henrik Ibsen's *A Doll's House*, will be presented at the Black Friars Theatre, beginning February 6th. *A Doll's House* has important ramifications and raises some disturbing questions in a world that is still grappling with the problems of human rights.

The play reveals the struggle of Nora Helmer to free herself from a world full of rules and restraints. In an attempt to save her husband's life, Nora resorts to forgery to procure the money that they need. When Torvald Helmer learns of his wife's actions, his response is less than understanding. Because of the impact that *A Doll's House* has had on several human rights movements, it has been said that the door which Nora slammed on her marriage was heard around the world.

Under the direction of John Garrity, Director of the Theatre Program at Providence College, *A Doll's House* is a classic example of a woman's battle for personal freedom in a rigid society whose

rules have made women into little more than house decorations. Don Hirsch, who is the Technical Director of the Black Friars Theatre, is scenery and lighting designer. Costumes are being designed by David Costa-Cabral.

Reservations for *A Doll's House* may be made by calling the Black Friars Box Office at (401) 865-2218. The Box Office is located off the Rotunda in Harkins Hall, Providence College, at the corner of River and Eaton Streets in Providence. For those who wish to purchase tickets in advance, the Box Office will be open Monday through Friday, from 2:30-4:30 p.m., beginning February 2nd.

Performances will be presented Friday through Sunday, February 6-15. Curtain time is at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. on Sunday. Ticket prices are \$5.00 regular admission and \$3.00 student/senior citizens. The Box Office will open two hours prior to curtain on the days of performance. Group rates are available.



Pictured above Michelle Montoya and Patrick Henneidy (right to left) rehearsing a scene from "*A Doll's House*" to be performed Feb. 6-8 and Feb. 13-15.

"Scratching the Surface" Makes Its Mark in the Music World

by Heather Wesley

Music majors at Providence College are hard to come by, but we have an alumnus who has just released his second album, on the Kicking Mule label. The LP entitled, "*Scratching the Surface*", is by Ed Sweeney, PC's first music major graduate and indeed scratches the surface of the folk/blues musical tradition. The music is a mixture of original vocals and traditional instrumentals performed mostly by Sweeney himself, in some cases accompanied by another instrument.

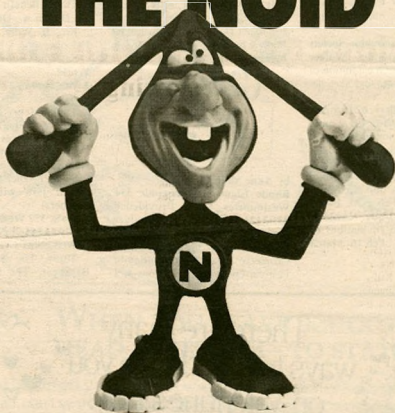
The melodies on the vocal pieces are fairly simple, in the folk tradition, with humorous (and sometimes a little off-color) lyrics. The most memorable such songs are "Younger Men, Older Women", a funny, spunky, hand-clapping tune about relationships between men and women. In "Railroad Bill", Sweeney and his hero have a musical dialogue within

the context of the song. Other songs are not so clever such as "First Things First," in which the heavy handed politics becomes a little over-bearing. The other humorous numbers become silly before they are over. The one serious vocal "Acceptable Risk" (side 2), is a protest song a la Billy Bragg, although not sung with quite as much heart.

Sweeney's instrumental work is superior. His interpretations of "Simple Gifts", "Banish Misfortune", "Star of County Down" and especially Pete Seeger's arrangement of "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" are simple but beautiful, and give Sweeney's banjo ability a spotlight. The interplay between guitar and clarinet on "Blue Bells" is uplifting, to be sure.

The album is a nice introduction to folk music and Ed Sweeney, folk musician. The listener can look forward to Ed Sweeney's next album, where he will hopefully delve more deeply into traditional folk music.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



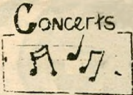
by Anne Sullivan

Bell Gallery, List Art Center, Brown University, 64 College Street, Mon-Fri 11 am-4 pm, Sculpture and Textiles from the Halffter Museum of Anthropology "Spectacular Vernacular" features traditional Desert architecture from Africa and Southwest Asia Feb 16.
Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Tues-Sun 10 am-5 pm, (617) 267-9377. Power and Gold: Jewelry from Indonesia, Malaysia and the Philippines, thru March 22
Hunt Cavanaugh 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, 2259 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 Annino, 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. Marjorie 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 (202) 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, 865-2227. "A Doll's House by Henrik Ibsen Feb 6-8 and 13-15.
2Bright Lights Theatre, Providence, 728-5926.
Zeebion Theatre, 684 Purchase Street, New Bedford, MA, 997-8664. George Bernard Shaw's Candide will be performed by the Guthrie Theatre on Feb 21 at 8 p.m.
Windgate Theater, 60 Mounthope Ave., Providence, 421-9680.
City Nights Dinner Theatre, 27 Exchange Street, Pawtucket, Rhode Island. "I Do! I Do!" a musical hit book & lyrics by Tom Jones music by Harvey Schmidt thru Feb 8.



by Anne Sullivan

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

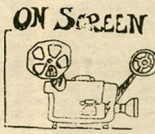
Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 Boston Symphony Orchestra, Boston, Ma. 266-1492. conductor Michael Tilson Thomas perform Berlioz Overture to "Benvenuto Cellini", Sibelius Symphony No. 6, Brahms/Schoenberg Piano Quartet in G minor Feb 5, 6 & 7



Alias Smith and Jones, 50 Main St., East Greenwich, 884-0756. Wed-Thurs. Tom Hynes (DJ) Fri. Poor Boy Sat. Angel Road
Frat House, 1522 Smith Street, North Providence, 353-9790. Wed. Steve Smith & Nakeds Thurs. Fallen Angel Fri., Sat, The Probers Sun Oldies DJ
Every nite 7:30-9:30 25 cent drinks, 54 cover
G. Flagg's, 3172 Pawtucket Ave., Providence, 433-1258.
Gulliver's, Farnum Pike, Smithfield, 231-9898.
Wed. The Name Thurs. Spy Fri., Sat. The Name Sun. Loose Change
J.R.'s Fastlane, Washington St., Providence, 273-6771
Not available Tel. 273-6771
Kirby's, Rt. 7, Smithfield, 231-0230
Last Call Saloon, 15 Elbow St., Providence, 421-7170.
Wed. The Groovemasters Thurs. Benefit for the Impossible Dream w/ Didi Weaver Fri. B Willy Smith w/ The Falcons Sat. The Groovemasters w/ Real

Living Room, 273 Promenade St., Providence, 521-2520.
Thurs. Henry Rollins (formerly from Black Flag) Fri. The Fools w/ MX Sat. The Neighborhoods w/ Neutral Nation and the Bags Sun. The Dickey Betts Band (used to jam with the Allman Brothers)
Lupo's, 377 Westminster St., Providence 351-7927 or 351-4974
Wed: Max Creek Thurs. The Blue Lights, The Backbeat, The Falcons Lead

Dice Fri. Tom Keegan and the Language, Steve Smith and the Nakeds, The Young Bucks Sat. Max Creek Sun. Cool Runnings, Mystic Jammers
Muldoon's Saloon, 250 South Waters St., Providence, 331-7523.
Wed. Sat Mason's Apron Periwinkle's, The Arcade, Providence, 274-0170.
Thurs & Sun. Frank Santos 8 & 10
Fri & Sat. Comedy Night



Avon Repertory Cinema, Thayer St., Providence, 421-3315.
Sid and Nancy 7:30 and 9:30
Cable Car Cinema, North Main St., Providence, 272-3970
Blue Velvet 7 & 9:20
Castle Theater, 1029 Chalkstone Ave., Providence, 831-2555.
Assination 7 and 9
Wisdom 7 and 9
Lincoln Mall Cinema, Rt. 116, Lincoln, 333-2130.
Wanted Dead or Alive 1:30, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40
Witchboard 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35

Continued on pg. 9
 try it out on the computers you are interested in. And once you do buy your computer, use a surge protector to keep the electric current stable.
 Some interference in TV's, radios, stereos and other equipment comes through the power lines, too. It may be caused by an older electric motor in an appliance, a refrigerator or furnace cutting on, or a doorbell transformer that isn't working right. These problems can be fixed in many cases; with others that are of infrequent, short duration, you learn to live with them. If the interference is caused by broadcasters nearby, there are filters you can get

The Morning After 1:30, 5:15, 7:25, 9:20
Deadline Stories 1:35, 7:15, 9:15
Showcase Cinema, Warwick. Off 95, Exit 8A, 885-1621
Platoon 12, 7:0 5:30, 9:55
The Mission 1:30, 7:45
Little Shop of Horrors 1:10, 7:35, 9:30
Startrek IV 12, 7:40
Condition Critical 12:45, 7:20, 9:50
Crimes of the Heart 12:55, 7:15, 9:45
The Golden Child 1:7, 30, 9:40
The Bedroom Window 1:45, 7:10, 9:50
Exit 1 of RT, 9:5 3:36-6020.
Platoon 12:30, 7:20, 9:55
Star Trek IV 12:30, 7:25, 9:50
Critical Condition 12:50, 7:30, 9:45
Crimes of the Heart 12:50, 7:40, 10
The Golden Child 1, 7:35, 9:40
7:25, 9:50
Outrageous Fortune 12:50, 7:30, 9:40
Allan Quartermain 11, 7:35, 9:45
Bedroom Window 1:30, 7:25, 9:50
Warwick Mall Cinema, Warwick, 738-9070.
Wanted Dead or Alive 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40
The Morning After 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40
Deadline Stories 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:15

that will help. If your signal is fuzzy because of distance, a special antenna is the answer. The **Interference Handbook** has specific instructions on how you can take care of most interference problems.
 To learn more about all of these subjects, send for your copies of **How to Buy a Personal Computer and Software** (\$5.00) and **Interference Handbook** (\$2.50). At the same time, you will also receive a free copy of the **Consumer Information Catalog**. Published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the U.S. General Services Administration, the Catalog lists more than 200 other free and moderately priced federal booklets on a wide variety of subjects.

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Platoon: A new film that vividly portrays what occurred during the years of Vietnam.

Platoon: An Inside look at what really happened during the Vietnam War

by Chris Lanoue

grandmother.
 Although the film may have borrowed a few techniques from Francis Ford Coppola, it was directed very well and came up with some pretty good original ideas and effects.
 The cinematography and sound were great; it made you feel like you were right there in the jungle, very realistic. The action was non-stop which made it highly entertaining. This is definitely a good movie that is worth checking out.



BOP NEWS



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FEATURES

All-American Ski Series Underway

The Plymouth All-American Ski Series is gaining momentum, as snow accumulates on the nation's slopes.

With 100 events, it is the largest recreational ski race series in the country, divided into six regions: West, Pacific Northwest, Rocky Mountain, Midwest, Southeast, and East. The series, coordinated by the U.S. Recreational Ski Association, is open to men and women in three categories: elite, intermediate, and "racer chaser" novice. There is no age limitation. "We're delighted at Plymouth to be a part of this series," says Joseph N. Caddell, General Marketing Manager for Plymouth Division of Chrysler Motors. "Skiers cover the gamut. They're just like Plymouth people -- men, women, youth, young-at-heart seniors, seasoned experts and those trying it for the first time. Skiers, like Plymouth people, go for fun and action."

The races are conducted on a dual slalom course. Participants take two runs, counting the best as their final time. The top-scoring men and women in the three categories receive awards at a hosted after-ski party. Those local winners then advance to regional competition and from there to the National Championships, March 26-28 at Park West Resort at Park City, Utah.

All racer participants are eligible for the Sweepstakes grand prize, a Plymouth Sundance, a product of the Plymouth All-American Ski Series.

The USSRA is the nation's largest non-profit membership association for recreational skiers, offering sizable discounts at more than 125 ski resorts coast to coast. Membership information and race schedules can be obtained by writing to USSRA at P.O. Box 15486, Santa Ana, Calif., 92805 or calling (714) 641-0724.

Plymouth All-American Ski Series hosts 11 different competitions in convenient locations within the eastern region of the states.

Feb. 7, Nashoba Valley, MA, 12 noon

Feb. 8, Nashoba Valley, MA, 12 noon

Feb. 14, Magic Mountain, VT, 11:00 am

Feb. 15, Magic Mountain, VT, 11:00 am

Feb. 18, Ski Liberty, PA, 7:00 pm

Feb. 21, Wisp, MD, 12 noon

Feb. 21, Mt. Snow, VT, 12 noon

Feb. 22, Wisp, MD, 12 noon

Feb. 22, Mt. Snow, VT, 12 noon

Mar. 1, Bromley Mountain, VT, 12 noon

Mar. 15, Bromley Mountain, VT Eastern Regional Finals 12 noon

Eligibility

The Plymouth All-American Ski Series is open to amateur recreational skiers. An amateur is anyone not earning money in return for their skiing ability. Those persons ineligible are any licensed skier holding an 'A' or 'B' classification, pro patrol, full-time coaches, instructors, race crews or members of a collegiate race team.



Plymouth All-American Ski Series is underway, as snow accumulates on nation's slopes. The series, with 100 events, is coordinated by the United States Recreational Ski Association with Plymouth as the sponsor. All racer participants are eligible for the Sweepstakes grand prize, a Plymouth Sundance.

Race Regions

Races will take place in six regions: West, Pacific Northwest, Rocky Mountain, Midwest, Southwest and east.

Race Structure

Competition is open to men and women in three categories: Elite, Intermediate, and "Racer Chaser" Novice. There's no age limitation.

At every race event, start order is determined by order of registrations at the ski area on race day. Everyone takes two runs, with the best run counting as the final time. Races are run on a giant dual slalom course; skiers race "head to

head" however, they are scored separately. Ski areas are instructed to design these courses to be as non-intimidating as possible to encourage new ski racers.

Scoring/Point System

Points are awarded by class based on overall time. First place is 40 points, second place is 39 points, third place 38 points and so on to the 40th place finisher who receives 1 point. The 41st place finisher on down also receives 1 point each. After each race, the total field of competitors is divided into six groups of equal size and awards are presented to top finishers in Elite,

Intermediate and "Racer Chaser" categories. In addition, racers accumulate points in their region throughout the series. These points are tallied at each of the series Regional Finals and the top six (four men and two women) point earners from each of the six regions of the U.S. will be sent to the National Championships, scheduled for March 26-29 at Park West, Utah. Of the 36 regional champs, six National Champions will be determined during three days of racing at the Park West finals.

February is Black History Month Commemorating Richard Allen

March of Dimes Coins Lynch as Media Director

By Katie Arnold and Anita Khoury

Kimberly Lynch, a senior English major at Providence College, has been named director of media relations for the Rhode Island Chapter of the March of Dimes located in Cranston.

The March of Dimes, which has many regional and local chapters, is an organization whose primary purpose is to help prevent birth defects.

Lynch began working for the March of Dimes in November, 1986 after responding to an advertisement in the newspaper and later calling Bernadette Farina, the local chapter chairperson. The qualifications for the job include a competency in writing and the ability to work independently. Lynch said this career opportunity is exactly what she was looking for in her field.

Her present responsibilities as

director of media relations include setting up a bi-monthly newsletter "The RI Volunteer" which contains information about upcoming events, thanking participants for participating in past events, and writing news releases for radio and television.

Some fund raising events sponsored by the March of Dimes include a Bid for Bachelors in January, Snowball Softball, Walk America, and a Mother's March. Besides these events, the March of Dimes publishes informative pamphlets which aid expectant mothers in detecting early signs of possible birth defects.

If anyone is interested in volunteering in either the Walk America or Snowball Softball in February, contact Bernadette Farina at (401)781-1611. Congratulations and good luck in your position!

Religion was a comfort that could not be denied even to a slave. Some slave owners used Christianity as an excuse for enslaving the people in order, so they said, to save their souls. But once saved, they often made it difficult for the slave to worship God.

Richard Allen, one of Negro America's first great ministers, was born a slave about 1760, in Philadelphia. He was sold while still a child to a planter in Delaware. As a young man he became a Methodist preacher and with his master's permission, held religious services on the farm.

Allen's eloquence and sincerity were so great that he converted even his master. During the Revolutionary War, Allen earned money as a wagon driver and by 1777, he had saved enough to purchase his freedom.

In those days there was no Methodist Congregation in Philadelphia composed of Negroes, so Allen joined the St. George Church, where some free and slave

colored people attended. At times he was permitted to preach there. On such occasions, Negro attendance at the church increased significantly.

The attendance became so great officials suggested colored worshippers be segregated from the white worshippers. Some of the white members of the church objected strongly to Allen's preaching.

One Sunday, while Allen and two friends, Absalom Jones and William While were bowed in prayer, they were rudely interrupted by an usher who literally snatched them from their knees and told them that their presence was unwelcome.

It was then that Allen, with the help of Jones, founded the Free African Society, a religious and civic organization that led to the formation of Bethel Methodist Episcopal Church, dedicated in Philadelphia in 1794 as a place where Negroes might worship in peace.

Allen's fame as a minister and civic leader spread. The Negro Methodists, under his leadership, rapidly grew in numbers. Mother Bethel, as his church was called, prospered. By 1920, over four thousand colored Methodist Episcopal auspices had been established as far west as Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and as far south as Charleston, South Carolina.

Allen became a bishop of the church he founded and led activities beyond his own faith, such as calling for the abolition of slavery.

Long before his death, Allen was recognized as one of the most distinguished citizens of the City of Brotherly Love. Today he is remembered chiefly as the founder

of the African Methodist Episcopal Church. This denomination has well over a million members. It owns hundreds of churches, established a number of accredited colleges, controls a publishing house, is a national force for good throughout America and abroad where missionaries have gone as teachers and preachers.

Hunter College Challenges Jr. Yr. Abroad With a New Concept

by Mike McGrath

Every year, college students from all over America relocate to spend their junior year abroad in Europe or elsewhere. Yet, many of these students remain largely ignorant to the cultural differences that make up the United States. Hunter College of New York City has challenged the junior year abroad concept with an exciting program called the Junior Year in New York.

The program, which is entering its fifth successful year, affords

Arts, Communications, and Urban Leadership students the opportunity to study, work, and live in one of the most culturally diverse cities in the world.

Students will live on East 25th Street in Manhattan, just a short ride from Hunter's main campus. Each student will be assigned a faculty advisor to help them select courses and residence classes. All credits earned in this program are transferable to the home institution and there are no required courses.

Hunter College also offers

Junior Year in New York students a chance to participate in a Cultural Events Program. This program includes attending Broadway and Off-Broadway plays, opera, ballet and modern dance; guided tours to museums such as the Museum of Modern Art, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Cloisters and others. The program also includes walking tours of historic and ethnic neighborhoods in the city.

The highlight of the Junior Year in New York program is the opportunity to take an internship in New York City. Students are not re-

quired to participate, but most students do choose to take advantage of one of the many internship possibilities offered. In the past, Junior Year in New York students have worked with Cable News Network, the Office of the Mayor, the International Center of Photography, Children's Television Workshop, the Guggenheim Museum of Art, MTV, and others. The internships are exciting as well as resume builders.

If you want a change of scenery but can't afford a year in Europe, or just don't want to go to Europe,

why not look into Hunter College's Junior Year in New York Program. The program is not expensive, although the city is, and financial aid is available. If this program sounds right for you, call (212) 772-5004 or 772-5005 or write: JYNY Program, Hunter College, Box 361-B, 695 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10021.

collegiate camouflage

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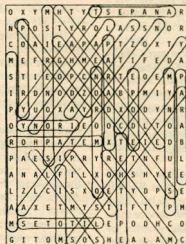


Sojourner House, which offers comprehensive services for battered women, is looking for volunteers. Volunteers are needed to staff the HOTLINE, to work directly with women in our Safe Home Program as ADVOCATES, and to train as SPEAKERS for our Prevention and Education Program.

A few hours of your time each week could help break the cycle of violence in many women's lives.

A staff training for all new volunteers will be held: Tuesday, February 3rd (6:30-9:30 pm), Saturday, February 7th (9am-3pm), Monday, February 9th (6:30-9:30 pm), and Wednesday, February 11th (6:30-9:30 pm). All interested women are encouraged to call 751-1265 or 765-3232, as soon as possible to register and/or get more information.

Together we can make a difference! Sojourner House encourages women of all races, classes and orientations to train. Spanish speaking volunteers especially needed!



CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: two tickets to "Cats" at P.P.A.C. March 1st (Sunday). Great seats. Call 521-7601. No reasonable offer refused.

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SPRING BREAK 1987: Departs every week in March, Ft. Lauderdale \$309, includes R.T. jet & hotel for 7 nights, all taxes and tips. Daytona at \$309, includes R.T. jet & 7 nights hotel, all taxes and tips. Montreal Weekends, \$79, departs every weekend Feb.-May, includes round trip motor coach and 2 nights hotel directly downtown, all

taxes and tips. For more details call **DYNAMIC DESTINATIONS**, 482 Main St., Malden, 617-324-7735, 617-321-4165.

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SCA

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"This has been one of the most exciting summers I've had. Everything was so different from where I lived—the climate, landscape, people and animals, the whole summer was a natural high. I am just sorry it was only 12 weeks and not forever!"

1986 Resource Assistant
Yellowstone National Park, WY

"The experience with the SCA Program was one of the most rewarding and challenging of all my life. I not only learned about some technical aspects of the job, but also how to relate to and work with a wide range of personalities. I grew physically because of the hard work, but more importantly, I grew emotionally and mentally."

1986 Resource Assistant
Wenatchee National Forest, WA

These are the reactions of two college students of differing academic backgrounds and life ambitions, to an experience that they both recently shared. One is a communications major from Florida and the other, an ecology student from Massachusetts. They served, along with hundreds of other persons from across the country, as volunteers in the Student Conservation Association's Resource Assistant Program at one of several hundred national parks, national forests, wildlife refuges and other conservation areas in the United States.

The Student Conservation Association (SCA) offers college students, recent graduates and other persons 18 years or older, the opportunity, through a conservation program involving actual field experience, to develop job skills, gain work experience and cultivate professional contacts in the

resource management field.

Through the SCA's Resource Assistant (RA) Program, selected volunteers work independently or assist conservation professionals with such tasks as wildlife surveys, natural history interpretation, backcountry and wilderness patrol, and biological or archaeological research.

In return for their efforts, volunteers develop skills and gain experience that often enhances their college education and gives them an edge in seeking paid employment with these resource management agencies. The program also offers students the opportunity to explore possible career choices.

"I wanted to have an environmentally related career, but I didn't know which aspect I would like to be involved in. My SCA experience exposed me to fisheries and now that I know more about it, I am considering it as a possibility. I thoroughly enjoyed my summer and would encourage others to participate in the SCA program. There are positions in just about any area imaginable so everyone should be able to find something they would like."

1986 Resource Assistant
Utah Division of Wildlife

Past participants also have found their volunteer service to be personally rewarding whether or not they are considering a conservation career. Although some positions require volunteers with specialized training in forestry, natural sciences or recreation management, many others are open to any persons with an interest in participating.

While carrying out their assignments, selected volunteers to these programs will receive a travel grant for round trip transportation

to their program area and a weekly stipend to help offset food and basic living expenses. Free housing is provided by the hosting agency at or near the work site.

The SCA is presently accepting requests for applications and listings of the 700 positions that are being offered during the 1987 summer and fall season. Positions are being offered in over 230 resource areas in 35 different states including Alaska and Hawaii.

Positions begin at varying dates throughout the summer and fall. Any person that is interested in participating or learning more about the program should send a postcard requesting an application and listing of the summer/fall RA position to: The Student Conservation, PO Box 550C, Charlestown, NH 03603 or telephone the SCA at (603) 826-5206/5741.

Positions are filled on a competitive basis. The SCA will continue to accept applications for positions as long as positions are available. While there are no final deadlines for application, there are dates in which the SCA begins processing applications and forwarding them to agency personnel for review and possible selection. Application by these dates enhances the applicant's chance of selection. Applications should be received in March to receive the best chance at selection in top choices for summer positions; applications for fall positions should be received in June.

The SCA will be offering an additional 200 positions during the winter and spring of 1987/88. A listing of these positions will be available in July.

The Student Conservation Association is a non-profit, tax-exempt, educational organization and is an equal opportunity program.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:

WHEN LIFE THROWS YOU LEMONS, LEARN TO MAKE LEMONADE!

Cruise the Summer Sizzle Away

The cruise line industry has targeted college students for many of the over 8,000 open and available positions expected this year. Due to a tremendous increase in the number of passengers and new ships, being added to existing fleets, an unusually large number of new employees are needed.

Cruise job offers fantastic benefits including: Company paid interview expenses, room, board, medical coverage and above average salaries! Naturally employees are encouraged to interact with passengers, which includes the ships' nightlife (clubs, casinos and shows), as well as visiting foreign ports. All this in a GREAT PARTY ATMOSPHERE!

Positions of all types are available, some positions require specialized training however most demand only a willingness to learn and train (while on board and being paid). Positions are open in the food services departments, cruise

departments, bar departments, deck departments as well as the hotel departments.

A cruise ship is much like a large first class hotel which requires a very large and diversified staff. Any college student who enjoys people and new and exciting experiences would fit in well. This offers a great opportunity for a fun and well paid vacation who knows when it might end!

Interested college students should send their name and school address to: CRUISE LINES INTERNATIONAL, 444 BRICKELL AVE., PLAZA 51353, MIAMI, FLORIDA 33131-2492.

Information will be sent to you no charge as soon as possible! CL is not an employment agency and does not charge a finder's fee. Information is available for 52 cruise line companies who need college students and other employees for summer and fall 1987.



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SEMESTER OR YEAR 1987/88

SUMMER 1987

LONDON, ENGLAND (Spring: Jan.-June/Fall: Sept.-Dec.)

\$2640/semester - Humanities & Int'l. Broadcasting
Humanities students choose from art, history, music, English, & theatre courses and attend Shakespeare Festival. International Broadcasting students gain perspective of British media via classes, excursions, & guest lecturers. Students are housed in central London. Cost includes roundtrip air NY to London, room & full breakfast, field trips, & cultural events.

UNIVERSITY OF PUERTO RICO

(Mayaguez Campus) (Spring: Jan.-May/Fall: Aug.-Dec.)
\$1750/semester +

Business Administration students select courses from Industrial Management, Accounting, Finance, Marketing, Organizational Studies, Economics.
Instruction in Spanish; texts in English. Spanish language proficiency required (Summer "Pre-Program" in Rio Piedras available to help meet proficiency.) Cost: (*estimated) includes room & board, texts, & cultural events.

UNIVERSITY OF PUERTO RICO

(Rio Piedras Campus) (Spring: Jan.-May/Fall: Aug.-Dec.)
\$2050/semester

Studies in all fields of liberal arts & humanities. Participants should have 5 semesters or equivalent in Spanish (Summer "Pre-Program" in Rio Piedras available to help meet proficiency.) Room in UPR residence halls. Cost includes: roundtrip air NY to San Juan, room & board, cultural events & field trips.

BEIJING, CHINA (Spring: Feb.-June/Fall: Sept.-Jan.)

\$2500/semester
At Beijing Teachers College in suburban Beijing, studies in Chinese language, literature, culture, art & history are instructed in English. The Great Wall and Ming Tombs are only a day trip away. Program cost includes: room & board, texts, field trips & cultural events.

PARIS, FRANCE (Spring: Feb.-June/Fall: Oct.-Jan.)

\$2610/semester
Courses are given at the prominent Sorbonne and Institute Catholique de Paris. 12 credits minimum are taken from several disciplines: humanities (language), economics, business/social sciences, cinema, etc. Cost includes roundtrip air NY to Paris, room, field trips & cultural events, and Sorbonne & Institute fees.

FRANCE (6 wks./St. Malo/late June-early Aug.)

\$1550 French Language & Culture (6-7 credits)
Two weeks in Paris followed by 4 weeks of continued study & family homestay in St. Malo, the "Emerald Coast of Brittany." Excursions to the Arthurian legend, the Druids, & the Isle of Jersey. Cost includes roundtrip air, ground transportation, room & Paris, room & full board in St. Malo, excursions & activities.

SPAIN (6 wks./Madrid/early July-mid-Aug.)

\$1395 Spanish Language & Culture (6-8 credits)
Classes and guest speakers 4 days a week, topped with weekend excursions to cities such as Segovia, Toledo, Seville & Granada. Get to know Spain through many cultural activities: theatre, museums, bullfights, and flamenco dances. Cost includes roundtrip airfare, ground travel, room & board, & all cultural activities.

ENGLAND (6 wks./London/late June-mid-Aug.)

\$1395 Contemporary British Culture (6 credits)
Meet four days a week for classes, go on field trips, observe & critique plays, attend the Shakespeare Festival, & explore more of the UK in your spare time. Accommodations are centrally located within walking distance of Hyde Park, theatres & museums. Cost includes roundtrip air from NYC, room with full breakfast, field trips & cultural events.

SCOTLAND, ENGLAND & WALES (2 wks./early June)

\$950 Study Tour of Historical Britain (3 credits)
Travel thru these 3 beautiful countries by motorcoach to visit museums, castles, cathedrals & archeological sites brought into perspective by a knowledgeable historian. 3 credits may be earned in history and Int'l. Studies courses. All pre-arranged hotel accommodations with full English breakfast are included in cost; plus roundtrip airfare, motorcoach, and medieval banquet in a Welsh castle.

JAMAICA (3 wks./late May-early June)

\$1060 Modern Jamaica (6 credits)
Study modern Jamaican history, politics, and socio-economic structure with special emphasis on African culture while in a Most Indian paradise! Visit historical & cultural sites, and observe famous areas of stunning natural beauty. Program cost includes roundtrip air from NYC, ground transportation, accommodations & field trips.

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It's Just a Game

By Kristin Guzzi

If someone had told me when I was a freshman that within the next three years Providence College would have a top 20 basketball team, I probably would have laughed in his face. It's now the beginning of February of my senior year and the Friars have just broke the AP top 20 coming in at number 17. Not only that, but the Friars are also in a three-way tie for first place in the Big East. Hard to believe, isn't it? Not as hard as you think. Whoever coined the phrases "Hard work pays off" and "Practice makes perfect" must have had the PC Friars in mind. It's all happened thanks to one man, Rick Pitino. Let's start at the beginning.

Two years ago a press conference took place announcing that Rick Pitino would take long-time PC

Rick Pitino who has instilled a new love of basketball and more a desire to win? This motivation has certainly overflowed onto not only the players but the community as a whole.

Two years ago when the PC hockey team won the Hockey East Championship game against Boston College in double overtime, I swore I'd never see a more exciting sporting event in all my life. Well, I'm happy to say Wednesday night's game against Georgetown was more than I could take. It was Big East Basketball at its best. The noise in the Civic Center was deafening and the crowd was crazy. The fact that ESPN was broadcasting the game nationally also contributed to much of the mayhem. I have a feeling that that national broadcast is just the beginning. See what a top 20 ranking will do for a team like Providence, and it's exactly what they deserve: national attention. NBC featured PC in their pregame show on Sunday, calling the Friars the number one three point team in the country. A title they rightly deserve.

There's a lot of tough games the Friars still have coming up. Georgetown, Syracuse and St. Johns all at home. If they're anything like last weeks games, There will be a lot of excitement left to come. I have a feeling this top 20 ranking is just the beginning. With the recognition they'll gain this season, Pitinos recruiting chances will get much better and its up hill from here on in. With all the excitement and attention the Friars have been getting, it's getting more and more difficult to remember that it's just a game.

Kristin Guzzi

basketball coach Joe Mullaney's place. He was left with an 11-20 record and a team caught in the Big East basement. Pitino came in vowing all sorts of promises about a national contender and a team the PC community could be really proud of. Now, less than two years later those visions in Pitinos head have come true and Providence has a top 20 team.

In all the business classes I've taken, I've been taught that the one and only thing that motivates people is their task or job. In the case of the Friars, sure they love basketball, but isn't the motivator really

Return of A Native Son

You know, to tell you the truth, the hardest thing for me to accomplish in writing this article is finding a pen. I lose more pens than anyone in the world.

Anyway, now that I've accomplished that incredibly monumental task, I can get on with this article. I think I share in the sentiments of the whole Providence community in congratulating Rick Pitino and the PC Friars for their

ranking us in the top ten.

Coach Pitino, in an interview on a local news station, stated that rankings don't mean that much to him, and that they are more for the fans, and the players. Truthfully, I agree with him. I mean what's in a ranking?

Sports Illustrated, in their covered basketball preview ranked teams like Georgia Tech, Northeastern, Miami, and Louisville, ahead of PC. I know for a fact that Tech, Louisville, and Miami are at this present time, fighting to keep their heads above the .500 mark.

Notre Dame proved Sunday that any team, on any given day can beat anyone else, when they beat North Carolina. I'm confident in stating that Coach Rick Pitino, and his players believe in the same thing. Late Thursday night after a stress filled night of officiating Intramural basketball, a sauna, and a subsequent shower, I was departing from Peterson Recreation Center. I decided to leave via the exit nearest to Slavin leaving me no other choice but to walk Alumni Hall.

Tom Archer

continued success this season, and also in wishing them continued success as the season progresses.

In just his second year, Pitino has succeeded in turning a perennial 8th-9th place Big East participant to a 16-3 team, tied for the Big East lead at about the three quarter mark of the season. Not to mention putting PC and the basketball Friars back on the Basketball map with a 17th and 18th place rankings in the country's two major basketball polls.

What's even more exciting is that we made CNN's top twenty- five. What a thrill to be named to the most senseless poll in the country! Leave it to those inept broadcasters leaving us below the two established polls. I figured they'd try to win some support in Providence by

thought we'd break the top 20 in less than 2 short seasons.

It's a shame that most students had to watch the games on tv.

It's obvious that something needs to be done about the seating arrangement at the Civic Center. Personally, I did manage to purchase a ticket for the Georgetown game (although it was in nosebleed country).

St. John's tickets, however were harder to obtain than a bar stool in Lottie's.

Most "big time" universities reserve at least half of the seating in the entire facility solely for students. These seats are almost always situated on the same side of the arena keeping students together. This is only logical as students account for the majority of noise and support.

It seems to me that in a facility as large as the Civic Center it shouldn't be that difficult to secure less than 4,000 seats in the lower arena for PC students.

I realize that college basketball has become big business but Civic Center management and the PC athletic department must remember it's just a game.

Kristin Guzzi

Boggs Well Worth It

by Mike D'Errico

Five million dollars.

That is music to one man's ears. Frank Purdue's, and of course Mr. Wade Boggs.

Boston's two time batting champ received the good news while attending an Award's banquet at Suffolk University.

After the Red Sox front office failed to sign star catcher Rich Ged-

fan), I'm just glad to see Boggs in a Boston uniform.

After Geddy failed to come to terms with the Sox I began to have a series of terrible nightmares. I envisioned something so terrible most Red Sox fans would have pulled out the Hari-Kari knives. Wade Boggs in a Yankee uniform.

Can you imagine the havoc the Yankees could create in the AL East with Ricky Henderson on first and Boggs at the plate?

That dynamic duo alone would bring a whole new meaning to the term "hit and run."

Boggs and his off the field buddy, Don Mattingly (who is the best player in baseball today) would be dueling each other for the batting title while turning five, three, four double plays.

I have to keep telling myself, it's only a dream it's only a dream.

Congratulations are certainly in order for Coach Rick Pitino and the basketball Friars, for their nailbiting upset victories over Georgetown (the most exciting basketball game since the 1982 national championship game) and St. John's.

We all expected big things from the second year coach, but I don't think there were many of us who

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Intramural Athletic Notes

Ice Hockey

Due to snow and the washing of the boards there was limited play in ice hockey this week. However, Dave Reis and Keith McLaughlin combined in a powerhouse fashion to upheave the Jetsons. Reis commented that it was the experience of the upperclassmen that proved to be too much in their 7-1 defeat of a team comprised of mostly freshmen. **Spud McKenzie Player of the Week** John Mangana for his excellent goal tending.

5 on 5 Basketball

As opening game jitters were shelved for the season "A" league play began to shape up. Several teams continued their winning ways and others fell from the ranks of the unbeaten.

The veteran squad "Last Chance" cruised to two victories despite the loss of sixth year senior, Jeff Warner. In a heated contest with High Five, Sharpshooter Dan McLaughlin and Spark Plug Jay Coogan ignited a run for "Last Chance." "LC" also administered a lesson to the younger "You be illin.'" Despite an impressive shooting performance by Brendan O'neil "Last Chance" and 3 on 3

league MVP Jumpin John Taylor were too much.

Defending champion "Exploding Rodents" romped and stomped to two victories last week to run their record to 3-0. In a rematch of last year's title tilt the Rodents rocked High Five behind an explosive inside display of Rich Fleckerstein. Then the champs routed previously unbeaten "Full Force" powered by Greg Trainor's inbounds, in range shooting as he found the hot hand.

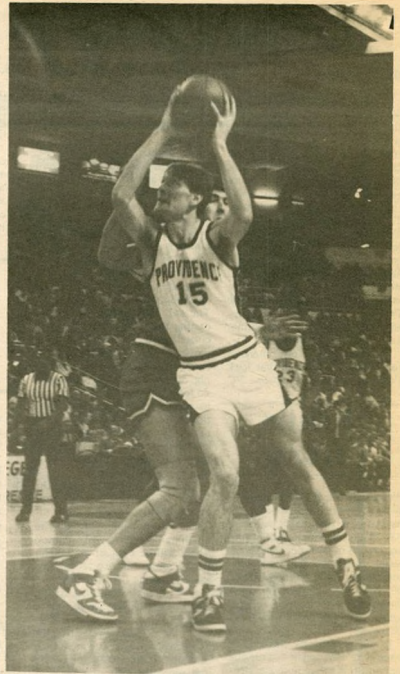
League play will continue with a full slate of games next week. Look for more purity to replace the lop-sided play prevalent last week. Also, watch for the freshmen corps of sharpshooters "You be illin'" to make a lot of noise come tournament time. Look for the return of league Commissioner Tim "call me Mr." Murphy to improve "Last Chances" hopes of that elusive championship.

In the B league, the status is slightly changing as we start to develop into the core of the season. The "highly" original name of the Brew Crew is off to a fast and furious start under the leadership of Matt "Mullin" Decocin, with a

record of 3-0. Ruan led by Danny "Air" McCullough along with sidekick Bill Heinsen, who by the way seems to possess the qualities of the next Cousey, handled a tough victory over the ROTC crew (which should have been wearing football equipment after the way they played.) Elsewhere in the league, Boxer Rebellion also has a 3-0 record but the Exploding Plastic Fish, Pilgrims and Chad Brown Hounds are in the cellar of the B league.

Along with the overall standings of the B league, we have observed a new shooting technique by a unique ball player Tony D'Archangelo. To find out more about this technique, you will have to read next weeks article (due to more observation needed by the technician). League officials would also like to call attention to the uncalled behavior of one Kenny Wolf (two technical fouls) who will be searching for his own league to play in if this continues.

The IAB extended their roster deadline for both water polo and street hockey. Rosters will be accepted until February 6th and must be accompanied by the specified deposit. The IAB is also accepting indoor soccer rosters until Friday. The deposit is \$15.



Dave Kipfer makes a strong inside move against St. John's. (Photo by Matt Dooley)

Pittsburgh February 7

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Notes From My Cluttered Desk

by Sean Sweeney

For the past year and a half I have been in a unique position. During that time I have served as the Sports Editor of this paper, the publication of an intensely sports oriented school. I find this position unique because it allows me to combine my interest in sports with my interest in the journalism field. As I look back on these past two years, I find that I have not taken ample enough advantage of the tremendous opportunity I have to speak out against all that is wrong in sports or to commend all that is good and right. I find I can no longer avoid responding to situations I have encountered over the last year and a half so today begins my column.

At the beginning of this school year I decided that what the Cowi sports pages needed to live them up were some controversial columns by some of PC's sports fanatics. It isn't surprising then that I have often been enraged by some of the material that has made these columns so controversial. I have, however, bitten my lip and printed these columns, realizing after all that controversy was what I was looking for.

*MEN'S BASKETBALL

Continued from pg. 20

a thunderous dunk. The Friars maintained at least a four point lead until the 2:09 mark when Carlton Screen fouled St. John's guard Jackson, who scored both foul shots and cut the lead to three.

The score remained 74-71 until the last 18 seconds of the game when St. John's outscored Providence 5-2, and sent the game into overtime.

The Friars won this game by dominating the five minute overtime period and by outscoring the fatigued Redmen 17-5. Lewis sparked the Friars in the last five minutes as he continued to prove himself as a clutch three-point shooter. Lewis hit two three-pointers in just over a minute. His second three-pointer gave Providence the 82-79 leads and the Friars just continued to run away with it game from that point.

"I was really very happy with the way they came out and played this overtime," explained Pitino, as he compared this game to last year's overtime win by St. John's.

The most impressive aspect of the game was the Friars' 62 percent

I can no longer ignore the lack of respect that one such columnist gives to the city of Boston-the seat of athletic excellence. Let us not forget that Boston boasts sixteen, count 'em, sixteen NBA championships. And number seventeen doesn't look to be very far away. The 1986 Red Sox won the American League Pennant and supplied the leagues Cy Young, MVP, and Barring Championship winners. The 1986-87 Patriots were in the playoffs once again. While the Sox didn't win the series and the Patriots didn't make it to the Bowl again this year, Boston has had its share of teams who have won the big one. Let's face it, Boston deserves respect. And if you are having difficulty remembering that, let me remind you about a guy named Larry Bird, unquestionably the best in the game of basketball.

When I'm not thinking about how great it has been for me to be nurtured in the success of Boston athletics, I think how easy it must be to be a New York fan. After all, you can choose from two baseball teams, two football teams, and from two basketball teams (if you count the Nets). You're bound to find a winner in there somewhere. Well, maybe not in basketball, but I'll leave that to another week.

three-point shooting. The Friars' resident three-point specialists, Donovan, Lewis and Brooks had 28, 16 and 20 points respectively. Kiper also added another nine points. Center Steve Wright had eight crucial points and his hard work inside helped him pull down nine rebounds.

THE BIG EAST CONFERENCE

The Redmen had three double figure scorers as Jackson scored 19 and Glass and Jones each added 17. Jones shared game high rebounding honors with Wright as he also had nine boards.

The win gave Providence a 6-2 Big East record and a 16-3 overall

By the way, Providence College is a basketball school again. I remember three years ago, when I told people I was going to Providence College, the usual response was something like "Hey, that used to be a big basketball school." It's a little different now, though. PC is a present day college basketball force. We're tied for first in the Big East, nationally ranked in the top 20, and first in the country in three-point shooting.

It seems that basketball success is contagious at Providence College. Have you checked out Lady Friar basketball lately? It's an exciting game to watch and the team is 15-5 overall and 7-3 in the Big East. Most encouraging about the season is that the fans are increasing in number at these games as news of the team's success spreads. It is, however, too bad that some rude and ignorant fans ruin the game for other fans who take the game seriously and respect the talent of those involved.

Just a reminder to those ignorant fans whose rude remarks caused the Lady Friar's game against St. John's to deteriorate into a shouting match: Joe Mullaney had an overall collegiate coaching record of 366-214, and a record at Providence College of 319-160. He coached the Friars to six NIT bids, including Titles in 1961 and 1963. He also led the Friars to three NCAA Tournaments. Thanks to Joe Mullaney, Providence has quite a basketball tradition to build upon.

Before I wrap this week's article up, I have to say one thing positive about New York. The state can't be all that bad, after all, it did produce a basketball player like Billy Donovan and a coach like Rick Pitino.

record. The loss left St. John's at 6-4 in the Big East and 15-4 overall. The win over gave Providence a six game winning streak and everyone associated with the program is enjoying the success. Kiper commented after the impressive win, "It's just a lot of fun." It seems that everyone who is agree that that's what it's all about.

An additional note: Billy Donovan scored his 1000th career point as a Friar when he sank the second shot of a one-and-one situation at the 5:16 mark of the first half.



Mary Burke blocks attempt by a Lady Volunteer of Tennessee during the Hawkeye Classic in Iowa.

From the Coaches Mouth

Before I begin this week's Lady Friar report, I want to thank you for the great enthusiasm you've exhibited during our past two games. Your support has given the Lady Friars a tremendous boost and we want you to know it is deeply appreciated. Thanks!

and the Lady Friars squandered their lead to an aggressive St. John's team. Our pressing defence sent the Lady Express to the line 42 times which kept our running game from getting on track and enabled St. John's to get their much needed breather.

The Lady Friars were once again led by senior sensation Mary Burke, who scored 24 points and gathered in 12 rebounds.

Mary has been the key to the Lady Friars offensive attack all season long. The number 3 career scoring leader Lady Friar history currently leads the Big East at 22 points per game. Her deadly jumper and bruising inside moves make her deadly anywhere on the court.

Mary's hard work over the summer has paid off huge dividends. Here 43 point explosion against Miami of Ohio in December is a new PC record and she currently stands in the Top 20 in the nation in scoring (22 ppg) Field Goal percentage (66.1 percent) and free throw percentage (86.1 percent). Twice named Big East Player of the Week and Lady Friar Coca Cola Classic MVP the awards kept rolling in. Last week, Mary was named Rhode Island Woman Athlete of the Year by the Women's Sport Foundation. She received that award in a presentation. It was one of numerous awards for this hard working young lady.

By the way, Mary, like a large majority of the PC athletes will graduate on time. A breath of fresh air for Big Time Athletics in this age of win-at-all-cost.

Bob Foley

Now to the business at hand. We had to struggle to begin the week, 107-69 against Brown and 103-67 against Pittsburgh. As some of you might already know, my wife Louise is an assistant at Brown, making this game a bit more colorful. All the Lady Friars got into the scoring column led by freshman Bertie Van Gheem with a career high 19 points. I know what you are thinking, after looking at the final score, and yes Louise is still speaking to me, but I am now cooking for myself!

The Pitt game was another cake walk, where our running and pressing just wore the Lady Panthers down and created the numbers typical of our season. Once again all the Lady Friars got into the scoring column, led by Mary Burke who popped in 23. On Saturday's game against St. John's it was a different story. I wish we could have saved a couple of points from the previous games.

After a hot start and a 5 point half-time lead, cold shooting set in

*WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Continued from pg. 20

want revenge for the game earlier this season. We are going to try to surprise St. John's by coming out with a zone press instead of the man to man press that we have been using all year. I know they expect us to use the man to man press so a zone press should shake them up."

The Lady Friars were led by Burke who scored 16 of her game high 24 points in the first half. Andrea Mangum chipped in with 14 points and 12 rebounds and Reynolds added 10 points. Burke was on fire in the first eight minutes of the game, scoring 10 points, but when she went cold the entire team followed. The Lady Friars found themselves down 27-22 as they went five minutes without a hoop. The Lady Friars rediscovered their

scoring touch as they went on runs of 8-2 and then 7-2 to take a 42-37 lead into the locker room. The PC lead would not last for very long as St. John's opened the second half by going out on a run. St. John's took the lead at the 18:30 mark and would not relinquish it for the rest of the game. The Express, which only went six players deep, had a very well-balanced attack. Brenda Ginnitt led the Express with 17 points and four of her teammates chipped in with double figures. The key to the game was PC's sloppy play.

The Lady Friars made a run at St. John's. The Express were able to hit a key shot to keep them ahead. PC had two chances to catch St. John's at 76 in the last 30 seconds, but each of the attempts fell short.

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THE BIG EAST CONFERENCE

Redmen Are Latest Victim Providence in Top Twenty

by Sean P. Sweeney

Saturday's 93-80 overtime victory over St. John's secured a top 20 national ranking in all major college basketball polls this week for the Providence Friars.

After beating Georgetown just three days earlier, Providence defeated the Redmen and entered into a three-way tie for first place in the Big East. The tie is between Providence, Pittsburgh and Syracuse who dropped to 6-2 on Saturday after losing to Georgetown.

Although Providence Head Coach Rick Pitino downplays the importance of the team's top 20 ranking from a coach's standpoint, he explained that it is good for the players to see their hard work recognized.

The first half of Saturday's game saw Providence in control for the most part, but St. John's was able to shave the lead to one point at halftime. Mark Jackson opened up the scoring for St. John's with a three pointer that gave the Redmen their only lead of the game. Both teams exchanged hoops until the 15:45 mark of the half, but it was

all Providence from that point.

The Friars took a nine point lead by the 13 minute mark after an impressive 13-5 run featuring eight points by Delray Brooks and five points by Billy Donovan. Providence continued to lead by at least seven points for the next three and a half minutes but by 9:32 of the half, St. John's began to cut the lead.

Willie Glass cut the lead to six when he hit a 12 foot jumper with just under nine minutes to play in the half. When Brooks was called for a travel, Glass came down the court and hit a reverse lay-up and was fouled. Glass missed the foul shot though, and was unable to cut the lead to three, as Providence maintained a 27-23 lead.

St. John's was able to outscore the Friars 15-12 for the last six and a half minutes and the Friars carried a 39-38 lead into the locker room.

Providence came out in the second half and opened the scoring when Pop Lewis made a nice pass to Dave Kiefer who scored the left-side lay-up. Two quick St. John's baskets by Marr Brust and Marco

Baldi gave the Redmen a 42-41 edge. After Brust hit one of a two shot foul, Steve Wright and Shelton Jones exchanged eight foot jumpers, and St. John's led 45-43. Lewis then tied the game for Providence when he scored on a lay-up and was fouled. Lewis completed the three-point play by sinking the foul shot. PC led 46-45 at the 16:50 mark.

Over the next four minutes the Friars were able to up the lead to seven points, 57-50, as Donovan hit two three-pointers and Abdul Shams-Deen completed a three point foul situation.

St. John's got right back into the game as they scored seven straight points over the next two minutes. Donovan came right back at St. John's when his three pointer at the 10:32 mark started another run which gave Providence another seven point lead, 64-57.

The Redmen refused to quit and fought by Terry Bross and Glass and a Bross lay-up cut the Friar lead to two points.

Steve Wright got the Friar intensity back at the 7:26 mark with

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Delray drives to the hoop in action against Georgetown last week. (Photo by Joe Gaines).

Lady Friar Win Streak Ends at Six

by Stephen Shahrty

Last Wednesday while most of us were cheering the PC Friars on to a victory over Georgetown, the Lady Friars travelled to Pittsburgh where they ran all over the Lady Panthers 103-68 extending their winning streak to six games. The Lady Friars had little trouble with Pitt as four players scored in double figures—Mary Burke (23), Diana Reynolds (12), Helen Jesse (12) and Doreen Ferguson (12).

Dottie Van Gheem dominated the boards as she grabbed a team high 10 rebounds. Shooting 59 per-

cent from the floor and 63 percent from the foul line, the Lady Friars kept the Lady Panthers winless in the Big East.

Saturday the Lady Friars looked for revenge as they hosted St. John's. Sloppy play and critical mistakes proved to be the difference as PC was defeated by St. John's for the second time this year, 78-76. The Lady Friars came into the game very optimistic. Coach Foley felt the players were ready.

"The girls are really pumped up for this game, more so than for any other game this year. They really

Continued on p. 19

Lady Friars Tie UNH

By Marie Pellegrino

The "Lady Friars' ice hockey team met powerhouse UNH this past Sunday night, and came away with a hard fought 2-2 tie. "It was a tough game, and we played very hard" commented coach John Marchetti. "UNH has jumped out quickly in all three games we've played, and the only difference with tonight's game is we came back from a 2-0 deficit. They're a very good team, (UNH), and our players were happy about the way they fought back" continued coach Marchetti.

Indeed, the game looked much like the first two encounters with UNH, until senior Lori Marotta stole a pass at the blue line and skated in all alone, beating the UNH goalie, early in the third period. That made the score 2-1 in favor of UNH until Yvonne Percy scored a somewhat "frankish" goal that tied the game 2-2. An errant pass bounced off her skate, and alluded UNH goalie Kathy Narsiff. The game then became a tight checking contest with both teams having good scoring chances. The overtime advantage did go to PC, however UNH showed once again they can handle the pressure. After the game UNH coach Russ McCurdy looked at his team's perfor-

mance as "fair at best", but he also agreed the "Lady Friars' played well." "P.C. has a very good team, and if they are playing well, you just can't afford to have a so-so effort against them. And that was the case tonight, because they clearly had the better scoring chances," lamented McCurdy, a former LaSalle Academy hockey great. "Our games are always close, and they can go either way, in most cases," he continued. "We can play better and I expect another close game up in Durham later this month."

The "Lady Friars" will meet UNH on Feb. 22 for their final regular season game, and they will feel their best hockey is in front of them. "We're starting to put things together out on the ice, and are excited just thinking about how good we can be," smiled co-captain Sine Musse. "We still have 5 or 6 games before play-offs, and playing well in those games will definitely help us come play-off time," continued the Madison, WI native. As the "Lady Friars" must still play Northeastern 2 more times along with Connecticut powerhouse Seneca College (Toronto, Ont.) and the UNH Wildcats.

Remaining Home Schedule
2/13/87 Yale 6:30 PM
2/20/87 Seneca 3:00 PM

Skating Friars Split In Weekend Series with Maine

by Pat Nero

The PC men's hockey team grabbed their biggest win of the season last Friday night as they beat nationally fifth-ranked Maine 4-2. Unfortunately, the Black Bears came back to defeat the Friars 4-3 on Sunday.

The wins have not come easily for the Friars this season but they looked like they were finally coming together on Friday. After Maine had jumped out to a 1-0 lead junior Gordon Cruickshank went to work. Cruickshank tied the game with an unassisted goal midway through the first period. David Guden put PC ahead with the on-

ly goal of the second period on a rebound of an Andy Calicione shot.

Maine tied the game five minutes into the third and set the tie game belonged to Cruickshank. He twice beat Maine goalie Al Loring (within 23 seconds apart) to give him a hatrick and the Friar the win.

On Sunday afternoon PC came out flying and looked as they would pull out an incredible upset. The Black Bears however, hung tough. After falling behind two to nothing (Friar goals by Cruickshank and Luke Vitale) Maine scored four unanswered goals. Two of the goals were powerplay goals. Cruickshank once

again beat the Maine goaltender and the Friars were within one.

After Friar head coach pulled goalie Mike Romaine PC was left with a one-man advantage. Providence had a great chance when with 19 seconds left Shawn Whitham stole a clearing pass. He lifted a backhander high but the shot just went wide and Maine held on for the win.

Next up for the Friars is a two game set with the UNH Wildcats. UNH is currently in last place and battling the Friars for a final playoff spot. The teams meet here tonight (Wednesday) and Friday at UNH.

BIG EAST REPORT

by Gene Mulvaney

The Big East season is now halfway over and things are really heating up. Syracuse looked as though they were going to run away with the Big East regular season title. Things however have changed dramatically.

Syracuse, sixth ranked nationally, has lost two straight Big East games and now has company atop the Big East. Pittsburgh and Providence have joined Syracuse for the lead and every game is now important for these teams to stay there.

Pittsburgh's season got off to a shaky start and their inconsistent play led to early losses. The Panthers however are now playing more like a team and could provide a tough opponent for the remaining half of the Big East season. Providence is also tied for the lead in the Big East. The Friars may not be familiar with being on top and having teams out to beat them but they are proving to be worthy of the challenge after beating Georgetown and St. John's in consecutive Big East wins.

Georgetown follows up the three way tie for first place with a 5-3

record just one game out of first. Georgetown has had its up's and down's too as they have lost twice to Seton Hall and yet knocked-off No. 7 DePaul last week. Georgetown continues to rely upon Reggie Williams abilities to win and sometimes he is not up to the task proving to be a weakness in the Hoyas game.

St. John's and Villanova round out the top six teams in the Big East with 5-4 records just two games out of first. St. John's lacks a strong outside shooting game and some tournament time this will be their downfall.

Villanova got off to a good start in the Big East but have tripped up somewhat recently and seek to rebound. The Wildcats just barely did that last week as they pulled out a one point victory over Boston College. Villanova is definitely headed in the wrong direction in the Big East.

Seton Hall got off to a great start by routing Georgetown by twenty points early in the season but then lost to UCONN several days later only to come back to beat Georgetown again. If Seton Hall could only figure out the rest of the Big East then they would be all set.

The Pirates however could prove to be the Cinderella story in the Big East Tournament.

UConn's troubles have just begun to unfold as three players failed to make the grade and will sit out the rest of the season. The Huskies will have to battle with B.C. for the basement of the Big East.

Boston College's record however does not do them justice for they are a better team than it indicates. The Eagles have played just about everyone tough and has an above average defense helping keep things close Villanova was lucky to come away with a one point win over BC this past weekend. Look for BC to cause some upsets in the final games of the regular season in the Big East.

So just past the halfway mark in the Big East season, the top six teams are only two games apart in the loss column and parity could prove to be the buzzword in Big East standings. It looks like March 2 is a day that could prove vital to the conference standings. For Villanova will play at Providence in the last Big East game of the season and it could be the deciding game.

Matt Palazzi Returns to PC