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Wednesday, February 11, 1987

Professor Conley seeks \$6 Million from Journal Reporter in Libel Suit

by: Jacqueline Voss

The Providence Journal Bulletin published "a series of articles...which alleged by innuendo I had inside information and a conflict of interest when I purchased land in South Providence," stated Dr. Patrick T. Conley, Providence College history professor. As a result of these articles Conley brought a \$6 million libel case against the Providence Journal.

former mayor) and used it as a shopping guide. The articles also implied I had purchased this land after it had been marked for redevelopment by the Providence Redevelopment Agency," former Special Assistant to the Mayor, Conley said.

In particular, articles written by Doane Hulick, Providence Journal reporter, led the reader to believe Conley bought the property in South Providence to make a quick profit, according to Conley. He (Conley) asserts he "made the investments long before the land was targeted for redevelopment."

Hulick began interrogating Vito Russo, former department chief in City Hall, for irregularities concerning the properties in question. Conley noted this investigation was done in "an accusatory way."

Conley, after learning Hulick had been arrested for disorderly conduct and malicious mischief, confronted Hulick in City Hall in May, 1980. Hulick was arrested because he spat in a woman's face and broke a windshield during a labor dispute. Conley refers to Hulick, according to a Providence Journal quote as "part of the criminal element who frequents homosexual bars."

The argument escalated to a shouting match, according to Conley who boasted being the New

England Golden Gloves Champion, and offered Hulick a chance to take the first shot. Hulick walked out saying he had other ways to get Conley. Shortly thereafter the articles Hulick wrote the articles.

Before filing the libel suit Conley petitioned himself, the first person to do this, in front of the Rhode Island Conflict of Interest Commission in October, 1980 to clear himself of the conflict of interest implication Hulick asserted. Conley was "cleared."

The case was heard in Providence County Superior Court where Alan Pearlman, Conley's attorney, charged the articles were defamatory, (damaged Conley's reputation), false, and written with malicious intent. The burden of

proof for malicious intent was put on Conley because, according to court ruling, was both a public official and a public figure. Incidentally, Conley is the first person who was a public figure and a public official to ever get a case to trial since precedent setting case of New York Times v. Sullivan in 1964.

During the trial which ran January 20-February 6, 1987, Conley presented the jury with the fact that Hulick had been arrested. He also noted that in 1972 Hulick was convicted for assault and battery when he threw a beer bottle at a waitress in a Newport restaurant. This fact was not able to be introduced as evidence of Hulick's

See CONLEY Continued to pg. 2

Board of Trustees Considers New Dorm

by: Rob McGehee

The Providence College Board of Trustees has been discussing the possibility of building a dormitory on campus within the next few years. While many details have not yet been released or decided, a new student residence hall seems to be a serious consideration.

Most faculty members, students, and local residents seem to think that it would be a very good idea. While many details have not yet been released or decided, a new student residence hall seems to be a serious consideration. Most faculty members, students, and local residents seem to think that it would be a very good idea. While many details have not yet been released or decided, a new student residence hall seems to be a serious consideration.

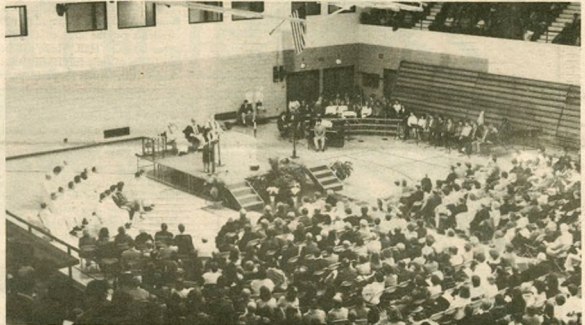
Bitterness between off campus students and permanent residents has been an issue for a long time. The Elmhurst Neighborhood Association has, along with its other demands, said that PC should provide enough on campus housing for its students.

A possible location for the new dormitory is on the corner of Newbury Ave and Eaton St. On February 10, the Providence College board of trustees met to discuss details and decide whether or not it would be favorable to build a new dorm at this time.

It has not been said whether or not the residence hall would be male or female. Many students said that it should be coed. One student who is in favor of a large coed dorm had this to say. "I believe that it would be great for this college to catch up with the times and have at least one coed dorm, but I guess that would be a little too crazy for them!"

Another aspect that should be considered is the cost. A definite factor that will help determine whether or not construction will take place.

Construction of a new dormitory seems to be in the best interest of the administration, the future students, and local residents who live around PC; it would help relieve tension in a lot of areas.



Upperclassmen and their parents attended a mass in Alumni Hall followed by a brunch to close last weekend's festivities on Sunday, February 8. (Photo by Joe Gaines)

Frosh Nationwide Are a Bit More Liberal and Anti-Gay

INSIDE Prince Valiant's Golden Anniversary

For background on artist as well as cartoon strip information, see page 11.



Still Top 20

Providence stays in the Top 20 despite loss to Pitt. See page 20.

Infirmiry Info

Read about the policies that govern Providence College's Student Health Services on page 4.

College freshmen generally aim to go into business, harbor a curious blend of liberal and conservative ideologies and may—or may not—be getting as much help from Pell Grants as their predecessors of five years ago, a survey of 290,000 students from around the United States says.

Each year, UCLA and the American Council on Education survey entering freshman, and issue reports that in recent years have become the source for most commonly held notions about student attitudes.

This year the study authors were most impressed by their finding that only 16.9 percent of this year's freshman class received Pell Grants, compared to almost a third of the freshman class of 1980.

By contrast, 25.4 percent of this year's freshmen have Guaranteed Student Loans, compared to the 1980 figure of 20.9 percent of the freshmen.

But the US Department of Education's Bruce Carnes says the statistics are "seriously flawed," and that about 24 percent of all college students actually receive Pell Grants, which, of course, don't

have to be repaid.

Carnes adds the Education Dept., which has helped fund the survey "for years and years," has found discrepancies in its financial aid statistics for the past several years.

Study director Professor Alexander "Astin's work is good when it comes to talking about what students think, but when it comes to questions about finances, their parents' income, that's unreliable," Carnes says.

The week before UCLA released its findings, a congressional study found that—because there are fewer Pell Grants available—students who graduated in 1985 were five times more in debt than 1980 graduates.

But Carnes thinks the UCLA study didn't count Pell Grants going to students attending "proprietary schools like Joe's school of Cosmetology."

"We stand by our statistics," replies Dr. Kenneth C. Green, the study's associate director. "We've done validity studies that show students do know the sources of their aid and have a very good sense of parental income." Green says Carnes' figures

"don't reflect the same population of first-time and full-time college students" that the UCLA survey covers.

"The Department of Education" has purchased our data for years to use in their own analyses. Their own independent reviews have confirmed our data over the years."

John Skare, executive director of the National Student Roundtable in Washington, D.C., believes the survey is "valid" and that it can be a useful tool. "They've been doing it long enough now, and I have no problem with the methodology." Carnes isn't sure if the department's arguments with the conclusions about aid will convince it to drop its support of the survey.

"I'm not saying we're not going to fund (the study) again, and I'm not saying we are," he says. "These races aren't fixed."

No one, moreover, has any problem with the survey's other findings.

It found that a greater percentage of freshmen planned to have education and business careers, while fewer freshmen planned See FROSH Continued to pg. 3

Club Notes

Blind Date Ball Dates
 February 13- Joseph's and Raymond's
 February 20- Meagher
 February 21- East
 March 20- McVinney
 March 21- Fennel
 March 28- Dore

April 4- McDermott
 April 11- Aquinas and Stevens

Club Fair
 Wednesday, February 18
 1:00-3:00 Upper Slavin

Class Notes

The Double Helix announces its Second Semester is under way with a Carnation Sale held Feb. 9-13. The club will be involved in trips to Mystic Seaport, The Boston

Museum of Science and many other events. Anyone interested in joining please contact Ed Reverdy, P.O. Box 3218 with name, box number, and phone number.

Class of '88

1. Stag Party has been postponed until Feb. 15th. Tickets are on sale this week in the Congress Office.

2. Commencement Core interviews are taking place this week for

anyone who is interested.
 3. If you would like to get more involved with the class, working events and helping with publicity/ticket sales. Please contact any of the class officers or representatives.

Library Hours/Washington's Birthday Weekend

Friday, February 13.....8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
 Saturday, February 14.10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
 Sunday, February 15.....10:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
 Monday, February 16.....12 Noon-11:45 p.m.

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Hair Stylist: Michael C. Anthony



Las Vegas Nite provided parents and students with the opportunity to test their luck on Friday, February 6. (Photo by: Beth Nash)

Corporation Committee Plans New Dorm Specifics

by Kelly Lennon, Student Congress, Class of '89

The Corporation committee of Providence College has decided to construct a new residence facility on campus. The committee conducted a feasibility study on the project, which was completed in November, 1986.

There will be four new apartment buildings made to accommodate 420 students on the area of campus near Guzman Hall. There will be six floors of fully furnished rooms and a study lounge for each apart-

ment. The facilities will be designed to accommodate Resident Assistant and handicapped living. Many questions have yet to be answered concerning parietals, the classes and sex to reside here. Construction should be started in July of 1987.

Congress News

The Committee on Administration addressed the problems of grading apceances for transfer students. Equalled quality of

grading are to be established for various courses concerning school cancellations. The COA plans to compile a list of radio stations soon, in order to inform the students of PC. They also stated that the school switchboard will be open weekly mornings at 7:45 am to answer any questions.

There will be a Club Fair held on Wednesday, February 18 from 1:30 until 3:00 in Slavin Pit.

The Senior Class announced that their "87 Days" are to be held on February 20.

The K of C thanks all those who donated blood last Tuesday.

★ CONLEY
 Continued from pg. 1

character because there was never a final conviction, which is mandatory to introduce the evidence into a courtroom. The case was continued over and over again until Judge Isreal declared it nol prossed which means the case is forgot-

ten about and never brought to trail.

Hulick brought Ronald Glantz, convicted of purgery in Federal District Court and convicted of extortion, as a witness to testify. Glantz gave Hulick the tip that Conley compiled the "shopping guide" list on the mayor's payroll and then bought the property. Conley added Glantz and he were "rivals on the payroll" and that it

was a "well known fact we were political enemies. Considering this well known fact, Hulick should have made an attempt to check his source out, Conley said. Conley said when Hulick was questioned under oath about the source he replied that he had never actually seen the list in question nor had he spoken to the mayor who had commissioned the compilation to Paul R. Campbell, former Cianci aide.

Campbell testified Conley had nothing to do with the compilation of the list nor did Conley have anything to do with the redevelopment activities.

After two weeks of trial and three days of deliberation, the trial was termed a mistrial, by Judge Francis Darigan, PC class of '64, because the jury could not reach a unanimous decision of the three issues. The issue of defamation was decided with a 6-0 vote in favor of Conley. The articles were false with a 6-0 vote in favor of Conley and a 1-5 vote determined that there was not clear and convincing evidence that the articles were written with malicious intent.

In the meantime, Conley, after spending \$36,000 on legal fees and \$4,000 in out of the pocket expenses, is undecided if he will bring the case to trial before a new jury. He plans to concentrate on convincing the jury Hulick possessed malicious intent when writing his articles.

When questioned by The Cowl about his side of the story Hulick replied, "You can ask all the questions you want but I won't answer any of them."

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NEWS

Waite Seized by Moslem Militia

by Jacqueline A. Viggiano

Terry Waite, the American envoy was seized January 20 in West Beirut by Shiite Muslim militants say Arab diplomats. The kidnapping was intended to bring pressure on the Reagan Administration to resume deliveries of arms and military spare parts to Iran.

Mr. Waite, who has been attempting negotiations for the release of Western hostages, was in good health an anonymous caller told a Western News Agency in West Beirut. According to the Times, the caller denied recent press speculation that Mr. Waite had been shot and seriously wounded while trying to escape from his kidnappers.

Nabih Berri, leader of the mainstream Shiite Muslim militia said he had information that Mr. Waite would be freed within 2 days. He did not elaborate.

Terry Waite arrived in Lebanon on January 12 to seek the release of two Americans. He disappeared in West Beirut after telling his Druse bodyguards that he was going to meet with leaders of the Islamic Holy War (the name of the Shiite Muslim group).

The Islamic Holy War organization had said it would make communications only in writing. The call about Mr. Waite's condition aroused some skepticism.

According to the article, Arab diplomats who remained unidentified said pro-Iranian activists who were invoked with negotiations with Mr. Waite were angry because the Reagan Administration decided to discontinue the supply of weapons and military spare parts to the Iranians after exposures about

the arms deal were made last November.

The disclosure cut short negotiations between the United States and Iran for trading weapons for American hostages in Lebanon reported the New York Times.

The Iranians had hoped to receive spare parts for their grounded American-built fighter jets so they could challenge the Iraqis who have had the upper hand in the air in the Persia Gulf War.

Diplomats say how early the envoy or any of the American hostages would be freed would depend on whether the Iranians receive new shipments of American arms.



Parents as well as students enjoyed some dignified dancing last Saturday in the Peterson Recreation Center. (Photo by William Berezin)

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★ FROSH
Continued from page 1

careers in computing and health-related fields.

Slightly more students tahn last year--24 percent--defined themselves as politically "liberal" or "far left."

Slightly fewer students than last year--20 percent--called themselves politically "conservative" or "far right."

Regardless of what they called themselves, however, big majorities of freshmen supported traditionally liberal positions like abortion rights, school busing for desegregation, a national health care plan and cohabitation prior to marriage.

Fewer freshmen than last year expressed an interest in values like altruism. Only 40.6 percent of students said "developing a meaningful philosophy of life" was important to them, compared to 43.3 percent in 1985 and 82.9 percent in 1967.

EDITORIALS

OSH: Not An Emergency Room

Two very serious and controversial cases involving students and the Providence College Office of Student Health raised many questions about the purpose and capabilities of the infirmary. The cases, which have satisfactorily been reviewed with the students' families, have led to doubts about whether the office is adequately equipped to handle emergency situations.

"No one admitted wrong doing," said Fr. O'Shaughnessy, the Vice President of PC, about the cases, however, "A lot of people admitted wrong information." The infirmary is "an impeded operation because we don't have the room and we're trying to do something about that," Fr. O'Shaughnessy continued.

The Office of Student Health is often criticized because of a misunderstanding; many expect it to be an emergency room, something it is not, nor does it expect to resume such a role.

Dr. Testa, the Director of Student Health at PC, stressed that the facility is not a place where sutures are given or severe cases are handled, it is, however, ideally suited to handle patients with fevers, earaches, bronchitis and similar ailments.

The office staffs an intramural trainer in the afternoons to handle sprained ankles and other sports related injuries, and one of three physicians sees patients Monday through Fridays from 12:30 to 2 pm. The facility is staffed by resident nurses 24 hours a day, seven days a week who have had experiences in a hospital. In the event of an emergency, the nurse on duty is expected to decide whether hospitalization is necessary and if so, if an ambulance is needed. The nurse can make the decision herself or contact one of the doctors on call for assistance.

"We always have a car available," Dr. Testa stated when asked how a student without a car could get to an emergency room. He also stressed that employee was always on call to drive a student to the hospital, and that the students have a right to leave the infirmary to seek help elsewhere if they so desire.

This, in a nutshell, is how the infirmary is staffed and how it reacts in emergency situations. The administration should take it upon itself to periodically remind the student body and their parents of this information, so there will be no further doubts in anyone's mind as to why there isn't a staff of doctors on hand when emergencies come up in future semesters.

A new facility in the planning stages, will allow paramedics to drive up to the door, rather than climb three flights of stairs with a stretcher. It will also give more privacy to doctors and nurses in their working areas and examination rooms, will afford bedridden patients more privacy, and the staff with an in-house cooking facility. The level of care according to Dr. Testa will stay the same for the 12,000 to 14,000 who come to the office annually.

Seeing that this many people depend on the Office of Student Health for care, wouldn't it make sense that the school purchase a vehicle or two whose sole purpose will be to transport students to the hospitals in emergency situations? By doing this, the risk of liability will be eliminated for drivers who might sometimes be "forced" to use their own or another employee's car in emergency situations. Something to think about in this world of malpractice an ambulance chasing lawyers.

CAMPUS LIFE



Pope John Paul vs. Ann Landers on Solitary Sex

Pope John Paul and Ann Landers disagree. The Pope says that masturbation is sinful; Ann tells her 20 million leaders: "Masturbation provides God-given release for sexual tension and is a lot more moral than going to bed with anybody who happens to be around."

Most sexologists, following Kinsey, maintain that 90 percent of all males and 35 percent of all females indulge in sexual self-relief. Prevalence of a practice, however, does not make it desirable. Colds and hives are prevalent, but who desires them? The physically harmless maybe spiritually or psychologically harmful. Stealing, the physical act, is harmless but who would claim that it is morally beneficial?

What can one say about behavior that nobody is proud of? How many masturbators are so enslaved to the habit that they felt compelled to gratify themselves against their will (compulsive self-gratification)? Are persons, conditioned to habitual self-stimulation, capable of appreciating sex relations with a feeling of mutuality and all the sublime and rewarding psychological overtones that should, in a human being, accompany such relations? Do masturbators use self-gratification as a consolation? As a substitute? How many practice self-relief symbolically to signify a need for affection?

These are pertinent, valid and highly important questions to which the physician, clergyman, parent and counselor need answers.

First of all, the very word self-gratification is misleading. The self can no more gratify its sexual desires by producing an orgasm than the self can satisfy its desire for companionship by talking to itself, or its desire for competition by playing chess with itself. The ego must have an external love object. This point is absolutely fundamental, because sexual desire of its very nature is social; this to say, the mature impulse is outward striving.

In self-gratification, the impulse



(and this refers especially to invertebrate and deliberate self-relief) is anti-social that is, inverted. This inversion explains why masturbation is as much a social problem as it is a personal one.

But does masturbation quench or inflame sexual desire? Are persons who gratify themselves bothered less with sex? Those who have abandoned the habit say no. When an impulse as powerful as sex is turned in upon itself, with temptation always present, the individual feels less able to cope with it and conflict inevitably arises.

Intercourse requires a partner; nocturnal emissions are regulated by certain psychological and physiological conditions; but self-relief is not. Consciously, a person recognizes that he has a ready means at hand of producing orgasms, so that he is constantly tempted and tormented by an urge to gratify himself. It is a nervous strain to yield, but an equal strain to resist.

Orgasm can only give spiritual sanctification under the right conditions of mutual affection, respect, lack of inhibition. If intercourse itself does not frequently fulfill these conditions, how can auto-eroticism ever fulfill them? Without spiritual satisfaction, orgasm is fleeting, frustrating, non-fulfilling, for it is not an end in itself; but a means of expressing marital love and affection.

Because of its frequency, self-gratification is hailed as being "normal." But normal and natural are horses of different colors. In view of the nature and purpose of the sex drive, solitary sex is un-

natural. While sexual self-gratification can be expected as a transitory and experimental part of the growing-up process, it has never been accepted as a character building exercise, and has often been looked upon as a sign of arrested development.

In short, self-relief practiced without restraint, or without compunction, is not only morally disordered but denotes a lack of maturity, a withdrawal from reality, an inability to control and sublimate drives (almost all drives must be harnessed to promote the well-being of the individual and society), a lack of personal integration, or an unwillingness to appreciate the role of sex in the social context of the family.

In their zeal to dispel ancient, miscondocted and sometimes absurd notions about sex, secularists promote self-gratification as a desideratum. But masturbation is neither biologically nor physiologically necessary, even in males. Nocturnal emissions, with their lack of inhibition, spontaneity, dream-reality, and automatic regulation are nature's way of relieving sexual tension.

If self-gratification is approved, condoned and encouraged as laudable conduct, then homoeroticism (homosexual practices) deserves to be accepted. If homoeroticism is to be condemned because having sexual activity with a member of the same sex is against natural law, what about sexual activity without any partner or an imaginary one?

Those who endorse unrestrained, sexual self-gratification as a part of the sexual revolution are turning theological ethics upside down. When ideals of sexual conduct based on God's natural law are thrown out, sex itself becomes debased. What was once considered a joyful, consecrated, God-given urge to be exercised within the ambit of matrimony, is finally reduced to a spiritually meaningless biological function of a mechanical character.

Joseph L. Lennon, OP
Vice President for Community Affairs

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COMMENTARY

One Man's Reality Versus NATO

It is said that diplomacy consists of saying "nice doggie" while reaching for a stick. Recently in Munich, Richard Perle, assistant secretary of defense, abandoned diplomacy, as usual, and berated and pelted NATO's member governments with heavy rocks. For that flagrant violation of decorum Perle should be summarily...decorated.

Perle informed the allies that their shortcomings include an addiction to "mealy-mouthed" pronouncements symptomatic of political cowardice. He also said they were guilty of a "failure of forthrightness," "sotto voce murmuring that pass for alliance statements," fostering a climate in which "realism is subordinate to hope and policy is shaped by fear," using halting euphemisms regarding Soviet non-compliance with agreements, covering "behind bland and oblique formulations so as not to offend the sensitivities of our enemies or the prevailing wisdom of our editorial writers," conducting a "charade" that permits Soviet propaganda to succeed, "patronizing Western publics," issuing "misty blandishments..."

Perle began by illustrating the alliance's impulse to "to paper over differences, avoid controversy, placate public opinion and round off corners and smooth all sharp edges as though we were designing a stealth airplane rather than declaring our most fundamental convictions." Recently the United States proposed that NATO say Gorbachev would forfeit his credibility if, having promised otherwise, he continue to hold an agreement or intermediate range missiles hostage to an agreement on strategic defense. Another NATO nation's representative said: "You can't say that."

Perle: "Why not?"
Other fellow: "It just isn't done. You can't say in a NATO context that Gorbachev has lied."

NATO has responded cravenly. Perle says, to the Soviet call for an end to all nuclear testing. Without testing, confidence in the nuclear inventory would decline, and there would be no more of the moder-



George Will

nization that has reduced the number and yield of weapons in the stockpile. However, rather than explain the need for testing, NATO governments "have hidden behind" the peripheral issue of ratification, refusing to argue what they privately acknowledge: the necessity for and benefits of testing.

Or consider, says Perle, NATO's lame response to the Soviet call for a total ban on chemical weapons. The Soviets possess them in quantity, have specialized military academies for the study of their use, and equip their troops to fight in the midst of such weapons. Most NATO nations have no such weapons. The United States has not produced a new or modernized chemical weapon in 18 years. Production has been delayed as Congress hopes for an arms control agreement that would obviate NATO's need for chemical weapons.

Perle's NATO's emphasis on verification of a chemical weapons treaty is a dodge. Says Perle, "The unhappy fact is that ordinary chemical plants could be converted for the production of lethal agents in a matter of weeks," given advance planning. Such planning would, of course, be undetectable. No NATO nation could make even precautionary production plans after signing a ban on chemical weapons. Yet NATO governments

do not put before their publics the hard facts about chemical weapons, or about Soviet cheating on agreements.

NATO speaks of serious concerns, but Perle says, "Nowhere have I been able to find a statement deploring the fact that the Soviets have been cheating. It is as though the words "violation" and "cheating" cannot be said in a well-mannered company." NATO governments find it easier to distance themselves from U.S. responses to Soviet cheating (such as abandonment of SALT II limits) than to condemn the cheating. Thus NATO governments make U.S. responses seem capricious.

Perle says, "Most scathing remarks were reserved for the 'absurd,' 'idle' and 'dangerous' talk about a nuclear free world—the sort of talk President Reagan has engaged in at the Iceland Summit and elsewhere."

Perle says, "The verification of an agreement to abolish all nuclear weapons is not difficult, or very difficult: It is impossible." So, "What Western leader would turn in his country's last remaining nuclear weapon on the strengths and assurances—mere words—that the Soviets have done the same?" As Western governments tacitly accept the idea of a nuclear free world, the weapons on which deterrence must rest are still stigmatized.

NATO representatives at the Munich meeting were indignant that Perle had injected a foreign substance—a truth—into their proceedings. The White House rushed to say that Perle was just speaking for the President—which fact Perle had emphasized in Europe.

Perle may soon leave the administration, thereby reducing about 85 percent of the administration's tang and wisdom regarding arms control. Perle is undisciplined, opinionated, eloquent, principled, disdainful of decorum—all the things governments find indigestible and this republic should consider indispensable.

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

The Mail Infirmary Angry With Cowl Editorial

Dear Editors:

As student employees of the Providence College Student Health Office, we feel compelled to respond to last week's degrading and irresponsible editorial. You state plans for writing an editorial on "the care or lack of" at PC's infirmary. You further state that truth and cooperation are needed. You imply that you did not receive cooperation as if the Student Health Office was hiding some truths.

Editors, let us deal with the facts. The fact is you spoke with one part time nurse. She did not comment because of a lack of cooperation, but because it was her responsibility. Perhaps a lesson as to the proper channels is in order. Mrs. Ana Perez, Supervisor of Nurses, who is on sick leave, was never contacted. In her absence, Mrs. Kathy Kelleher, RN, was never contacted. Dr. Richard Testa, Director of Student Health, was never contacted. Why not editors? Why wasn't Fr. McGreevy, V.P. for Student Services, contacted if you needed to be informed of the proper channels?

To accuse the Student Health Office of not cooperating is, in itself a non truth, but the issue at hand, the alleged lack of care, is an even graver falsehood. You claim there is a lack of care in PC's Infirmary. Editors, this is hogwash! The staff at the infirmary is a group of men and women who are hard working, dedicated and caring professionals. In comparison to other schools in the area, PC has a top notch clinic with top notch personnel.

Let us prove our point with these questions. When was the last time you paid for a visit to one of the three doctors? When was the last time you paid for medication that the infirmary stocks? When was the last time you paid for the convenience of a ride to the emergen-

cy room? The answer to all of these is never. They are all part of the quality health care that PC delivers. How about the quiet place to sit when you are not sick? What about the time you injured yourself or got sick in the middle of the night? The place to be was PC's infirmary. It is staffed by a registered nurse 24 hours a day.

Editors, once again you jumped at the opportunity to print a negative story. Our claim is not an infallible infirmary. We do claim an infirmary whose staff aims at achieving quality health care. Full effort is always put into this objective.

Despite attempts to provide the best possible care to students, not everyone can be satisfied. There are invalid complaints directed at the Student Health Office. There are some students who expect a miracle cure for the common cold or flu. When this doesn't happen, they blame the infirmary. There are some frenzied and overconcerned parents who use the infirmary as an excuse when their son or daughter does not follow the orders of the nurse or doctor. This scapegoating results in rumors and lies about an integral part of the services offered by Providence College.

In conclusion, let us face the truths at hand. The truth is that the PC Student Health Office provides a wide range of quality health services. Given the limited arrangements of the clinic, the care is excellent. The truth is that some students, including the Cowl editors, have come to take the services and care of the infirmary for granted. Finally, the most obvious truth is that there was no truth to the Cowl's derogatory editorial about the infirmary.

Sincerely,

The Student Employees of the Providence College Student Health Service

The Charge of the Right Brigade: Ending the GOP Weirdness

by Robert P. Toole

A few months ago I wrote a little ditty about the Republican presidential hopefuls for 1988, and I never got around to examining the Democratic contenders. So, with some R.E.M. drifting out of the speakers, and Parents' Weekend over, let's kick back and take a look at my favorite party. Hey, Billy Buckley Jr., I'm not.

For the past six years the Republican weirdness has dominated the American political spectrum, though lately the country is returning to normal, as seen in the Democratic takeover in the Senate. The weirdness began to seep into the country when Ronald Reagan overwhelmingly defeated Jimmy Carter in 1980 for the presidency. In the Senate races that year, Republicans rode the coattails of Ronald Reagan like they were boards, and the American people thought Reagan's flag-waving, Clint Eastwood rhetoric was great, though too many people did not realize it was all a red-white-and-blue facade.

Things have changed over the past several months with the Iran scandal digging the Republicans' grave deeper each day. There is no

way, in my mind, that the Republicans can put up a candidate in 1988 and hope to win; it will be like throwing a Christian to the lions, or taking a Deadhead to a Billy Ocean concert and thinking he'll enjoy it.

Gary Hart will win the Democratic presidential nomination. He knows it, and so do his staff and organization. The former Senator from Colorado is now a seasoned campaigner and political trailblazer who lost the Democratic nomination to Walter Mondale in 1984. In his 1984 book, *A New Democracy*, Hart outlines a new plan for America, this being called his "new ideas." He does have legitimate workable solutions to the problems that plague our country, problems we can thank Romney for. Gary Hart brings a sense of energetic, progressive youthfulness to American politics that has been missing since Bobby Kennedy sought the Democratic nomination in 1968. This is what our country needs, not a senile president who signed the 1986 tax reform bill backwards! Yes, folks, Ronald Reagan signed his name backwards, right there in front of Congress, Sad, but true.

According to a poll taken by Yankelovich, Clancy and

Schulman (Time, 2 June, 1986) this past summer, Lee Iacocca is the people's second choice for the Democratic nomination behind Hart. This is ridiculous to me, and anyway, I can't see Iacocca leaving Chrysler to tattle like out on the campaign trail. I don't like Lee anyway because he robbed the government money when his company received that bail-out to save it from going bankrupt. There were 119,000 working for Chrysler, and after they received the bail-out from the government, there were only 59,000 people working. Where did the money go, and who benefited? Sixty thousand people went unemployed after Iacocca got his money.

Jesse Jackson is a probable candidate. His 1984 bid for the nomination was not more token than that of the Oval Office, but an honest, legitimate bid that threw him smack into the middle of the American political quagmire. I like Jesse, and I think he's a good man who really cares about the 40,000 people living at or below the poverty level, and I think he has a very objective perspective concerning the problems in the Middle East. This perspective, however, plagued him in 1984 and most likely will do the same in 1988. I don't think

Jackson can win the nomination this time, though, but I think he will play an important role in getting the public to look at the issues that are crucial to the future of our country.

Much has been made about the possible candidacy of New York governor Mario Cuomo. I hope Mario does not run, because he will be defeated. If he were to campaign on a national level, he would have to centralize his left wing positions, but, with so little time left, he would appear fake. If he were to stick to his current philosophies, he would only find himself flapping around like Flipper out of water in such states as Texas, Utah, and Montana.

New Jersey Senator Bill Bradley would stand a better chance in 1988 than Cuomo, but I don't think Bradley is ready yet to go on a national level. He is an excellent senator who strives to get things done, and his 1983 Fair Tax Plan, which finally passed last year, is one of the best bills presented to Congress in years. I think Bill should wait until 1992 to run and let Gary Hart win this time.

I like the youthful senator from Delaware, Joe Biden, but his chances of winning the nomination in 1988 are about as good as Jerry

Garcia's.

The last man I want to talk about is the lowest form of human being I've ever seen. Lyndon LaRouche is the kind of guy one expects to find at a carnival sponsored by demented Lions Club members. He has absolutely no grip on reality, never mind American politics. I have no pity in LaRouche is his own and his band of LaRouche Democrats. His policies resemble those of the Nazis, and I believe LaRouche is aiming to mold a supreme society of LaRouche Democrats. I bet he doesn't even read Doonesbury, and he's probably the proud owner of the finest collection of Sex Pistols records in the free world.

Within the next few months we should have a clear idea of who is running and what to expect from them. I think it's safe to say, though, that the Republicans don't really stand a chance of staying in the White House. I feel very confident that the American public will realize that! George Bush were to get the nomination, we'll all have a laugh as we watch his limp body deflate like an old punching bag and float down the Potomac and out to sea, where it belongs.

Viva Nicaragua Libre

Reflections After a Trip to Nicaragua

Joseph Giammarco must be congratulated for his article published in the last edition of the Cowl entitled "Contra Not Fighting A Lost Cause." He has done this campus a valuable service by raising the current crisis in Central America to the level of public debate. However, Mr. Giammarco has presented a somewhat distorted picture of current reality in Nicaragua and the actions he believes the U.S. should pursue in Central America.

It is always fascinating to observe supporters of President Reagan's Nicaraguan "Freedom Fighters" acknowledge that without continued U.S. aid "the situation is hopeless." During this time of financial crisis, why aren't these ever diminishing bands of Contras currently working inside the borders of Nicaragua to achieve the support of people they allege are so oppressed by the Sandinista government, rather than operating out of permanent encampments in Honduras and Costa Rica? Mr. Giammarco will find upon investigation that the liberation of 1979 was a movement of the entire Nicaraguan society against the incredibly repressive Somoza dictatorship if indeed the people were being oppressed? Such support for the Contra is simply not a reality. The fact is there is little support for the Contra inside Nicaragua. Mr. Giammarco, for you neglect to recognize who they are; ex-National Guard soldiers and officers, ie, the hated personal security force of Somoza, and peasants (campesinos) either kidnapped, forced, or lured from their land by extravagant promises of material gain with the Contra cause. The people of Nicaragua will never ac-

cept these Somocistas as legitimate rulers. They see the Contra for what they really is; a thin veil behind which the United States is again pursuing its historical policy of imperialism in Central America. Nicaragua is continuously haunted by the historical threat of U.S. invasion, which has also occurred twice this century. The second invasion was concluded with the installation of the Somoza dynasty. Nicaraguans consider the present Contra aggression a struggle for control of their national sovereignty. The slogan for 1987 is appropriately "Aqui no se rinde nadie" or "here no one shall surrender."

Mr. Giammarco cites his conviction that Nicaragua is a Soviet and Cuban backed communist regime that these communists must be stopped from gaining a "definitive" foothold on the "American" mainland; and actually advocates the invasion of Nicaragua after concluding that the six-point plan of a journalist Mr. Giammarco feels is an "expert on Central America" might not effectively lead to a Contra controlled Nicaragua in the near future.

Mr. Giammarco's position is quite troubling, and I fear not uncommon on this campus. In his article, the author has adopted the rhetoric and style of the Reagan administration's finest foreign policy speechwriters. It should be apparent to all, that this administration is committed to overthrowing the present Nicaraguan government. As a result, we witness an intensive verbal, as well as military attack against Nicaragua. In accepting Reagan's self-serving version of reality, the problem lies in the fact that the Reagan Administration is offering a very distorted and one-sided view of the Nicaraguan

reality in order to establish the credibility for its support for the Contra. Mr. Giammarco has chosen to look no further than this version for the whole truth. What Mr. Reagan and thus Mr. Giammarco neglect to acknowledge are the substantial advances Nicaragua society has been able to achieve through their revolution and in spite of the crippling war of Contra aggression.

I urge Mr. Giammarco, and all others of like mind, to travel to

Gregory York

Nicaragua and see for themselves the reality of that revolution. I have just returned from Nicaragua, after having spent the month of January living in the northern town of Esteli, about 70 miles south of the Honduran border. I can attest that the reality in Nicaragua today is startlingly different from the picture painted by our present administration, much of our news media, and Mr. Giammarco.

Go to Nicaragua over Spring Break or go this summer! Travel around Nicaragua and speak with the people! The people are free to speak openly and they do; frequently, and often at great length. Ask them about their hopes for and criticisms of their government and revolution. One will hear plenty of both; but most significantly one gets a sense of the fundamental support Nicaraguans have for the revolution and the government they truly feel represents their interests.

Live amongst the people who overthrew a U.S. backed dictatorship and are now losing family members and friends to the in-

discriminate killing of the U.S. sponsored reorganization of Somoza's National Guard. Chances are you will be able to attend at least one funeral in Nicaragua during your visit. I attended several. Feel the pain and pressure of the war the Nicaraguan people feel every day.

Specific improvements of life in Nicaragua abound. Discover firsthand the health care improvements of revolutionary Nicaragua. Health care today is free and available to everyone. Before the revolution this was not the case. Visit towns and entire departments where there were no doctors until 1979. Visit hospitals where infant mortality rates have decreased from 1000 live births in 1979 to 58 per 1000 live births in 1984.

Polio has been eliminated in Nicaragua as of 1982. The number of health posts have increased from 56 in 1979 to 309 as of 1985 and the number of doctors has increased from 1300 in 1977 to 1987 in 1983.

Speak to people who were illiterate before the liberation of 1979. In 1978 the illiteracy rate was 50.35 percent. In 1980 a National Literacy Crusade was launched in Nicaragua. By the end of that year illiteracy declined nationally from 50 percent to 12 percent. This tremendous achievement was followed up by a substantial effort to increase the number of educational facilities across the nation, and the tripling of trained teachers in Nicaragua was achieved by 1984.

Other advances of similar breadth have been made in such areas as agrarian reform, the penitentiary system, and union organization just to name a few. Discover that the Soviet block is not Nicaragua's most important trading partner; Western Europe,

Japan and Latin America far out distance Soviet block trade levels. Experience the breadth of political participation in Nicaraguan society. Attend local barrio meetings where people make meaningful decisions about everyday problems affecting their society. Plan your visit around the nationwide local elections being planned for late 1987. Discover the legitimacy and credibility of the 1984 national elections within Nicaragua and the recognition of their legitimacy around the world.

Mr. Giammarco advocates a Grenada style invasion of Nicaragua. I wonder if he would volunteer or wish to be drafted into the military unit that would invade Nicaragua in such a scheme. During a visit to Nicaragua one will be able to confirm the fact that three out of five Nicaraguan adults each have access to an automatic weapon. What totalitarian regime would arm and educate the people while trying to oppress? Mr. Giammarco cites the size of the Nicaraguan army as a destabilizing factor in Central America and an additional cause for invasion. Stop and listen to yourself! Reagan and his ilk yourself have been advocating the demise of the Nicaraguan government since 1981. Is it surprising then that Nicaragua would arm herself for her own defense in the face of the aggression Reagan has openly championed and overtly and covertly assisted since his earliest days in office? The Contra aggression is a war against, and in contempt of the Nicaraguan people. Take up this challenge!

Visit Nicaragua; find out about the real advances and the real mistakes of their revolution; be aware of different viewpoints and debate their legitimacy! Take action and educate yourselves! In this way you can help bring peace to Nicaragua.

Terrorism and the Media

Dan Quinn

When Anglican envoy Terry Waite journeyed to Beirut recently in an attempt to free hostages held by the Islamic Jihad, many hoped that he would meet with the same success as in his previous missions. In his previous effort, three U.S. hostages were freed, since he has been in Beirut however, at least eight new hostages have been taken, including Waite himself. Now we are forced again to re-evaluate our dealings with terrorists and attempt to come to grips with the pressing problem of the 80's terrorism.

With so many thousands of terrorist groups receiving new media attention, it is clear that times have never been more favorable to the promotion of terrorism. Last sum-

mer, many of Europe's Major cities were plagued by this problem, finally opening the eyes of the Western World to the paralyzing effects of such an urban enemy. Now the scene of public interest has again shifted to Beirut, where this type of activity has been too common for too long.

When a group or organization gets to the point of hostage-taking or bombing a residential area, they are generally a desperate group so eager for attention at any cost that they will resort to the familiar tactics of terrorism. When the media swarms over the event, they have succeeded. The more people grow aware of this group, the better chance they have of recruiting more followers and consequently of

achieving their goal. Therefore when a bombing makes national news, more terrorists attempt to cash in on the attention of the world, and the ever-rising rate of terrorism increases to the point where there is no end in sight.

So perhaps our policy as a well-informed, media-conscious society is partly to blame for this spread of violence. For Terry Waite, his commendable mission clearly has promoted the increased hostage taking in Beirut, and with Waite himself now being held, the only way it seems we can appease the Islamic Jihad is by giving them the world attention they are seeking, and subsequently giving in to their demands. The difference between this crisis and the Libyan crisis of

a year ago is that there is no foreseeable way to retaliate as we did in Libya. To promote an all-out offensive against this group may only bring another group to follow in the seemingly infinite terrorist stream of enemies that can be met through conventional methods, so desperate times call for desperate measures.

I can't help but feel that Terry Waite would have been more successful if he had not been so publicized. In a sense, he was acting as a vehicle helping the cause of terrorism before he even left for Beirut. The recent Iranian Arms Crisis brought to the surface what may prove to have been an Arms-for-hostages exchange by the Federal Government. Of course

giving a terrorist more weapons should certainly be considered out of the question. But the fact that this was a secret deal which escaped the media's eye for so long is in a twisted way encouraging. There are clearly some government practices which aren't the duty of every well informed citizen to be aware of. Dealing with terrorists as in Beirut is a prime example. If Terry Waite had entered Beirut secretly, his fate may have been a more favorable one. Now, with so many new hostages in Beirut, one can't help but feel that for them, the price of being a well-informed nation, is often too high.

Dan Quinn '89 is an English major at PC

Graduation in February

Jim Freeman

days to Commencement is just another banal excuse to have a party. And while the trend lately has been for each succeeding class to attempt to out-do the class before it, everyone should see the overwhelming need and importance of the commemoration, and realize that there is no need to do anything.

Each single party is much more than a single gathering of friends. This time is, for practical purposes, the last time until commencement week the members of the Class of 1987 will be gathered in one group. What will they do in this peculiar PC affair? Many things. A more germane question is what should they do? They should look at yesterday and tomorrow, step back to pause at the painful wisdom of hindsight (the tragedies of triumphs, sorrows and joys.)

From the time this social event ends until commencement day seniors will find that graduation is a time of elicitation and emotions that positively reek of smacks of stirring memories and invite reminiscing with tearing sentiment. No other time is sadder; no other happier. Seniors will grope for nostalgia and grope for the future, and in both cases their reach will be longer than their grasp. It's quite paradoxical - just as paradoxical as celebrating graduation in February as well as in May. Or, just as paradoxical as some cling to the phrase, "Graduation?" 'Tis but Kindergarten."

But the paradoxical nature of all of this does lend itself to a certain congruence and a certain sense. Before orientation in 1983, members of the Class of '87 had

the future to look forward to - four years of undergraduate studies, new acquaintances, and a promising career. After Commencement these alumni will be forced to look back at the fondness of their undergraduate years. But during the last 87 days seniors have the ability to both look to the rest of their undergraduate careers and look back upon it with serenity.

What will they look back at? Probably this: application, orientation, first day of school, first party (of many), first phone call home, first time at Louie's, and first day of classes. Then it might be: C exam, first paper, first new friends and first sporting events. They will also hopefully remember the Dominicans, professors, dorm rooms, apartments, scoopings, all

nights, and clubs and organizations.

What will they look forward to? They probably will save the last 87 days and try to reaccomplish the past three and a half years in them. As much as they looked at firsts, they will also be looking at last's - last day, last class. Then they will look forward to Commencement Day, a fulfilling career, and family.

As Billy Joel says, "This is the time to remember, cause it will not last forever... it is the time, but time is gonna change."

It is often said that these are the best times of our lives. These 87 days will extend the theory to reality - at least they will if they are properly applied.

BUSINESS

Business News Summary

Week of Feb. 3-7

Tuesday February 3, 1987

*BankAmerica has agreed to sell its Charles Schwab unit to a group headed by the discount brokerage's founder and chairman, Charles Schwab. The price is \$280 million and 15 percent of any appreciation in the brokerage's equity over 8 years.

*The Justice Department has called for greater competition in the telephone industry. They urged a Federal Court to allow the seven regional companies to make telephone equipment, to sell electronic information services and to offer long-distance service. This provides new services for customers and small businesses.

Wednesday February 4, 1987

*The housing industry completed its best year since 1978 in 1986. According to the Commerce Department, 749,000 new single-family homes were sold. Mortgage rates also continued to drop in January.

*The group of four large American oil companies that operate in Saudi Arabia have accepted long-term contracts to buy oil at \$18 barrel. The same offers had been rejected a month ago.

Thursday February 5, 1987

*Sears, Roebuck, and Co., the nation's leading retailer, announced a 2 percent fall in fourth-quarter income as compared to that of 1985. Net income for 1986 did, however, increase 4 percent to 1.35 billion from 1.3 billion in 1985.

*Five years ago, 26 Mexican pesos were the equivalent of one United States dollar. Today, the U.S. dollar is worth 1,000 pesos. This drastic increase is due to soaring foreign debt and inflation.

Friday February 6, 1987

*General Motor's profits plunged 70 percent in the fourth quarter to \$382 million. This is due to plant closings and other efficiency moves. Chrysler's, on the other hand, jumped 51 percent.

*The Fed has charged Hawkeye Bancorp with "unsafe banking practices" after Hawkeye refused to pump enough capital into a bank unit to keep it from failing. This action has wide implications for all banking firms.

Saturday February 7, 1987

*Leonard Williams, the President of Caldor Inc., resigned yesterday in what has been termed a "boredom tiff." Analysts have seen this coming because of the company's ailing position in the marketplace.

Layoffs Continue While Jobs Increase

...The U.S. economy will generate two million new jobs in 1987, even though widespread layoffs will continue, according to a Conference Board analysis.

Some 90 percent of these new jobs will be in the service sector, with only 10 percent in goods-producing industries. The number of jobs created next year will roughly equal the growth of the U.S. labor force in 1987. Meaning: unemployment will continue to hover at a relatively high 7 percent, leaving about eight million people out of work.

"The new year will be marked by the paradox of people gaining and losing jobs at the same time," observes Richard Belous, a labor economist at the Conference Board. "Even as thousands of jobs are eliminated in some regions and some sectors of the economy, a vast number of others are created elsewhere."

The analysis appeared in the January 1987 issue of *Across the Board*, The Conference Board's monthly magazine. This issue features 11 expert analyses of key sectors of the economy.

Where the Jobs Are and Aren't

Job prospects in New England, the Mid-Atlantic and the Southeast are expected to remain strong in 1987. Labor markets in the Southwest, however, will show little improvement. The job outlook appears mixed in the West, with strong growth ahead in such sectors as business services but little overall increase in the demand for computer or other high-tech workers. The long-depressed Midwest is expected to score a modest job comeback this coming year, although employment in America's farmland will continue to decline.

The nation's larger companies will continue to use restructuring and cost-cutting as a major weapon in combatting stiff competition. A rising number of companies are likely to increase their use of temporary and part-time workers, who can be quickly added or subtracted based on business needs.

New Drive to Organize Professionals

Intensified campaigns will be launched by organized labor to increase membership among service and white-collar employees. While labor unions will continue to face difficult times, the so-called "professional associations" could find significant numbers of new

Continued to pg. 8

Career Corner '86-'87

Jobs for Liberal Arts Majors

by Claire Fitzpatrick

"You're an English major? Oh, are you going to teach?"

If you are an English major or any type of Liberal Arts major, you have probably been asked this exact question at least a thousand times. The fact of the matter is, teaching is just one of hundreds of career options for Liberal Arts majors. For instance, a History Major may choose a career in banking, law, insurance, advertising or public relations among others. The major does not dictate the career opportunities.

The fact is that for most fields employers evaluate a potential employee not just on the major, but on what skills the person has developed through the major, through course work outside the major, and also through extracurricular activities, internships, and summer work experience.

The problem with many Liberal

Arts majors isn't their education, but their lack of focus. There exists a popular feeling that if a Liberal Arts major focuses in one or two career choices, he or she is limiting his opportunities by becoming too specific. The truth is, you must know for yourself what you want from a career before you can convince a recruiter that you are sincere about wanting a particular position.

If you go into an interview with an "I'll do anything; I'm flexible," attitude, chances are you won't get the job offer. The recruiter will see you just want a job and not the career. This kind of attitude does not demonstrate commitment or a particular interest in anything but a place to be from 9am to 5pm, Monday-Friday. An employer is more likely to hire a candidate who has good self-knowledge and can articulate his goals and how he can fill his employers needs.

In order to focus your career

aspirations, as a Liberal Arts major you must experiment a little. Supplement your major with marketable, meaningful electives. Do an internship or some volunteer work in a field that interests you. A degree by itself just isn't enough. An employer is going to be interested in the skills and experience you have and not just your major. At this point a common interjection is, "But I don't have any skills." Yes, you do! You may not be aware of them yet, but they are there.

To define what your skills are, you must do some thorough self-assessment. You need to really think about what you are doing and those things you do well. If you are having trouble with this area, stop into Slavin 209 and pick up a self-assessment packet or make an appointment with SIGI PLUS. (a new computerized career

Continued to pg. 8

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Weak Economic Conditions Hurting Executives

American executives and other white-collar workers will receive their smallest salary increases in 13 years during 1987, according to a Conference Board analysis.

Salary hikes for executives and other "exempt" workers will average 5.5 percent this year. Gains are expected to be held down by low inflation (less than 4 percent, according to Conference Board estimates), relatively high unemployment (nearly 7 percent) and continuing modest gains in union wages during 1987.

Facing tight budgets and generally weak economic conditions, more companies will be trying to base overall pay on individual performance this year. "Top performers can be given substantial raises so long as poor performers can be identified and given correspondingly less," says Laura D. Ayers and Charles A. Peck, compensation specialists at the Conference Board. Their analysis appears in the current (January) issue of *Across the Board*, the Board's monthly magazine.

Bonuses: Moving Down the Corporate Ladder

Annual bonuses and long-term incentives, once reserved for top

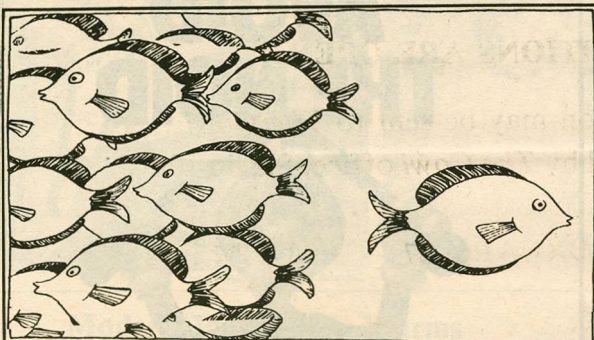
executives, will be steadily available to the heads of company business units. Companies are expected to motivate business-unit executives during the coming year by:

- * basing part of their bonus on the success of their individual units and the rest on the overall success of the company;
- * providing one-time financial rewards to managers who accomplish specific tasks;
- * raising the salaries of executives assigned to special business units. These salary boosts are not necessarily permanent, however, and could be eliminated when executives are transferred to other jobs.

Compensation strategies during 1987 will continue to aid company moves toward decentralization. The Conference Board analysis concludes: "More and more companies will go the whole way in decentralizing compensation. They will let the business unit determine its own compensation plan, with the corporate compensation staff acting only as consultants. The role of compensation planners for the immediate future seems to be that of jugglers. They must keep all of these sometimes contradictory considerations both in motion and in harmony."

BUSINESS WRITERS NEEDED!

Have some extra time? Want to get involved? Contact the Owl Business Editor, Box 2981 — ASAP!



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State Street

Liberal Arts

Continued from pg. 7

planning tool.) You may also want to attend an individual or group career counseling session to help you get started.

After you've found a number of fields that interest you, do your homework. Research is the only way to find out what a particular profession is all about. The Career Library in Slavin 210 has resources that cover just about every career option. And then there's always SIGI PLUS.

Another way to do research is through informational interviews. Talk to someone already involved in a particular career. You can learn from their experiences.

Designing a career plan and launching a job search campaign is not a quick easy process. It takes time and effort. Procrastination is the downfall of many a college student-grad started on your career research now!

To illustrate what's been said here, let's look at two different Liberal Arts majors and the strategies they've employed.

First, we have Suzie Smith. She is a senior English major. She has targeted Public Relations and management as her two career options. To supplement her major she has done course work in journalism, marketing management, consumer behavior, advertising and business process. Suzie is also involved in a number of extracurricular activities.

This semester Suzie is doing an

internship with a PR firm. Last semester she did a lot of reading on public relations and decided the best way to learn more about the field was to work in it.

While researching P.R., Suzie also looked into management opportunities. She did an informational interview with an alumna who works in management for a local business.

In recent weeks, Suzie has been working on her resume trying to perfect it so that employers will be able to clearly pick out her skills and qualifications. She has been in to talk with a counselor in the job search/placement center in Slavin 105 a couple of times to have various rough drafts of her resume critiqued. She has begun to research P.R. firms and contacts for a permanent position.

Our second student, Tommy Jones, is a senior Math major. He believes it is better to be "open to a number of possibilities" rather than to "be tied down to one kind of job."

Suzie has been trying to get Tommy into the Career Planning Center for some time now, but he keeps telling her he's not worried. Things will "work out" for him.

At this point Tommy has no focus. He has not done any career research. He doesn't even know where the career resource library is on campus.

As for Tommy's resume, he has done some minimal work on it. Basically, it is a list of information about where he will receive his degree and what work experience he has. Tommy hasn't gone into any detail about his skills

or capabilities. He's convinced he doesn't have any, and besides, he doesn't want to sound like he's putting himself on the back. Tommy has continually put off making an appointment to go over his resume at the job search/placement center for at least a few months now.

Tommy does have a number of interviews all ready scheduled with various employers. He has yet to pick up let alone read, the recruiting literature. These interviews are coming up pretty soon. It looks like Tommy will only have enough time to get his resume type set. He'll have to forget about having it critiqued. After all, he really didn't want to do that anyway. A resume is a resume, right?

If you were a recruiter interviewing Tommy for a position, one of his "many career opportunities", would you offer him a job based on what you know about the background work he hasn't done? Not many people would.

Tommy's lack of focus will stick out like a sore thumb as soon as the interview begins. What is Tommy going to say when the interviewer asks, "So what do you think of the recent trends in the industry?"

The whole point is, as a liberal arts major you've got everything going for you provided you use the reasoning and research skills from your career planning and job search campaign.

No one said it would be easy, but if you apply yourself as a liberal arts major you can be a success in just about any profession.

To learn more about these issues attend a career panel for liberal arts majors sponsored by the Career Planning Service on February 19th. The panel will be comprised of students and alumni who have been through the "Suzie Smith-Tommy Jones" types of situations. Keep an eye out for flyers concerning this panel.

Remember: Liberal Arts majors are employable, have valuable skills, and well rounded, solid educations. But to be successful you have to start doing your homework now!!!!

Happy Valentine's Day

If You've Never Heard Of It,
Ask Your Folks.



If They Won't Tell You About It,
Then You Know It Must Be Great.

Purple Passion. Out of the bathtub into the can, and onto the shelves of your favorite store. Discover it for yourself.

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BE A PART OF IT!



The Cowl

Established in 1935



Be a part of a tradition of more
than 50 years.

The Cowl is now accepting
applications for the 1987-88
Editorial Board

ALL POSITIONS ARE OPEN

Letters of application may be sent to *The Cowl* ,
Box 2981 or dropped by *The Cowl* office, Slavin 109

DEADLINE: FEBRUARY 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.

ARTS/ENT

"Our Town" Noted as Insightful Performance

by Jacqueline Voss and Amy Peet

The timeless existence of daily routine which penetrates our life is Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize winning theme of *Our Town*.

Wilder attempts to convey the importance of life, its mundane rituals, birth, school, courtship, marriage, and death through vivid characters who know each other in a personal way. Life is simple, friendly and contained within the mythical town of Grover's Corner, New Hampshire in 1901.

The narrator, Richard Kneeland, recipient of the RI Governor's Arts Award, played a dynamic wise Stage Manager who leads the audience through 12 years in the lost community of Grover's Corner. Here each player and patron shares the traditional "rites of passage" of Emily Webb and George Gibbs.

Our Town Wilder says "is an attempt to find value above all prices for the smallest events in our daily life." Enjoying the process of achieving a goal, priceless moments often lamented at hard junctures of our life, is often overlooked. We tend to over emphasize a goal to mark our lives. In reality, conversation with the milkman, a rushed breakfast and a chocolate mail are some events which make life more tender and we take for granted.

Act I and II seem to move slowly, however in Act III when Emily dies in childbirth and ascends to another world she is not among strangers. The journey to the depths of the Underworld, typically a western tradition, is similar to Homer. Wilder varies this journey by allowing Emily to die and return to visit the living on her 12th birthday. When she revisits the living

she sees human life in a new way. Emily realizes she never had been "alive" to that life held for her in Grover's Corner.

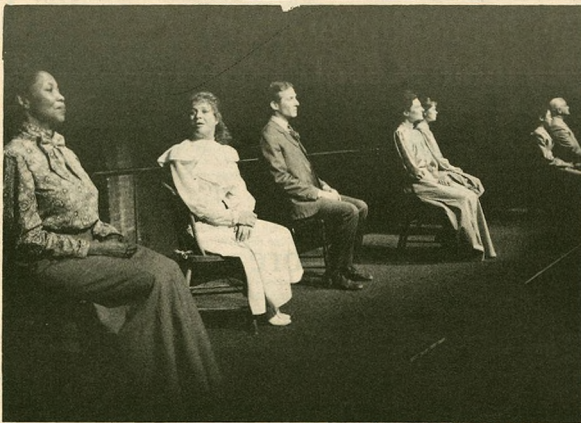
Emily's discovery is consistent with Wilder's belief that life really is hell. This use of tradition, regardless of Wilder's twists, lends to the significance and universality of *Our Town*.

The regular townspeople consistently throw humorous quips to the audience and often go out into the audience in an attempt to unite them to the community on stage. On the day George marries Emily, George's father, a doctor, tells Mrs. Gibbs, George's mother, "He's up there shaving, although he ain't got much to shave. Every once in a while he says, 'I do' to the mirror!"

The improvisation and minimum use of props challenge the actors to concentrate. Pat Benedict, formerly Mr. Bentley on *The Jeffersons* and director of *Our Town*, said "It was great. The audience was a little tough tonight because of the critics. I know they (the players) were a little nervous."

The fact that Act I and Act II are slow moving during the actual viewing of the play only reinforces Wilder's theme. Act III presents a neatly packaged bundle which serves as a heart wrenching lump in the throat scene actively conveying the eternal message of the importance of *Our Town*.

Our Town is playing at the Trinity Repertory Theatre Tues. - Sat. evenings at 8pm; Sun. at 2 & 7 pm with occasional Wed. & Sat. matinees at 2pm until March 1st. Don't miss this insightful, purposeful and enjoyable production.



Pictured above is: Barbara Meek, Becca Lish, Brian McLeneay, Anne Scurria, Trisha McGuire, Greg Retsinas, and James Carruthers in Trinity Rep's production of Thornton Wilder's *Our Town* beginning in the Upstairs Theatre January 30 and running through March 1. *Our Town* is directed by Paul Benedict, with sets, lighting and costumes by Robert D. Soule, John F. Custer, and William Lane. Performances are scheduled Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8 p.m.; Sundays 2 and 7 p.m.; with occasional Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 2 p.m. (Photo by Mark Morelli).

The Producers Hot New Album is Entitled Infected

by Kevin Cahill

Solo work in pop music can wear many things, for example: an over inflated ego trying to run all aspects of record production with an iron fist (Prince), a performer who excels in one specific talent i.e. vocals (Paul Young), or a multi-talented artist whose work rises above that of her bandmates (Christie Hynde and her revolving door Pretenders). Matt Johnson a.k.a. *The He* is a combination of the dictator like production qualities of a Prince and the musical prowess of a Christie Hynde.

Infected, the new album by *The He* reflects the many aspects of and high-tech sound could have easily slipped into the same crevice that swallows many other bands:

repetitiveness. Johnson brings this album above the rest with a simple formula: quality song writing and catchy rhythms produce a suc-



cessful album. *Infected* opens with a title cut, a fast paced dance tune that gives the album an initial push. With "Heartland" and "Angels of Deception," Johnson turns his attention to the Americanization of

the U.K., and event that he feels is destroying his homeland. He sums up his feelings with the line "This is the 51st state - of the USA."

The second side of *Infected* is kept afloat by "Sweet Bird of Truth" and "Slow Train to Dawn", giving a new feeling to political songs criticizing the US involvement in Central America and lustful love songs respectively. "Twilight of a Champion" and "The Mercy Beat" finished the album in adequate fashion, not living up to the precedent set on the first 1/4 of the album.

While some may wish to dismiss new solo performances out of hand as pretentious. *Infected* and Matt Johnson put to rest such criticisms at the outset. Johnson, at 25 has many years of quality work ahead of him, if he does not fall into the ego trap.

Virtuoso Guitarist to Perform at PPAC

Get your tickets while you can for an evening of music entertainment. On Sunday, February 22 at 7:00pm, PPAC will set the stage for contemporary jazz guitarist Pat Metheny.

Metheny—the indefatigable virtuoso guitarist, multi-faceted composer, and guitar synthesizer pioneer—began 1986 with a new record label, a startling new album and the usual raft of projects set for 1987. After a fruitful 10-year association with ECM, which yielded three Grammy-winning LP's, Metheny recently formed his own production company, **Metheny Group Productions**, which is distributed by Geffen Records.

Metheny has in the past two years:

• Recorded *Song X*, (Geffen records) with the revolutionary alto saxophonist/composer, Ornette Coleman. This electrifying album includes Charlie Haden on acoustic Bass, Jack DeJohnette on drums, and Denardo Coleman on drums and percussion. Following the release of the album in May 1986, the Song X Group took their improvisation expertise to a few select cities in the U.S.

• Composed and performed the music for American Playhouse's riveting film, *Little Sister*, starring John Savage.

• Scored the film *Twice in a Lifetime*, produced and directed by Bud Yorkin and starring Gene Hackman, Ellen Burstyn, and Ann Margaret. Released in 1985.

Born in Lee's Summit, Missouri, a rural suburb of Kansas City, on August 12, 1954, Pat Metheny has been a professional musician for virtually half his life. Even if he had never chosen to lead his own Pat Metheny Group, the guitarist's credentials would be most impressive. An instructor while still in his teens at both the University of Miami and Boston's Berklee College of Music, Pat joined Gary Burton's band at 19. During his three year stay (1974-77) Pat was featured on three of the vibist's ECM albums (*Ring, Dreams So Real, Passengers*).

Pat has performed and/or recorded with some of the most innovative musicians of the past two decades: Gary Burton, Paul Bley, Sonny Rollins, Steve Swallow, Dewey Redman, Paul Motian, Hubert Laws, Roy Hargrove, Miroslav Vitous, Dave Liebman, Eberhard Weber, Julius Hemphill, Jack DeJohnette, Michael Brecker, Charlie Haden, Billy Higgins, Ornette Coleman and Milton Nascimento. In 1979, he was a member of Joni Mitchell's stellar backing group for her "Shadows and Light" tour. With keyboardist Lyle Mays, his frequent writing partner in the Pat Metheny Group, he wrote the score for the nine-part Public Television science documentary *Search for Solutions*, which aired nationwide in April, 1979.

Metheny has accomplished a great deal with all his musical talents. In the past five years he has recorded thirteen LP's each of which have been extremely successful. Do not miss his live performance at PPAC.

Black Friars Presents:

Ibsen's "A Doll's House"

by Cheryl A. Benn

A Doll's House, written by Henrik Ibsen in 1879, was performed at the Blackfriars Theatre this weekend and will be presented again next weekend, February 13-15.

The play centers around the life of the Helmer family, especially the wife, Nora, who uses unacceptable means to help her family's financial needs. These actions lead Nora and her husband Torvald to a disclosure of their true marital status.

Michelle Montoya played excellently the part of Nora, a woman

who was transformed from flighty and trivial to one who realizes the meaninglessness of her own life and relationships.

Patrick J. Kennedy also did a wonderful job with the character of Torvald. He was successful in bringing out the audience's sympathy for Nora.

The acting in general was very good with Mark E. Enright and Maria Kanoldi doing great jobs in their roles of Dr. Rank and Christine Linde respectively. But, I felt that the character of Nils Krogstad, played by Robert Fente, held back in his scenes where he could have added more to the performance by showing more

emotion.

The costumes were well done and the directions were adequate.

The direction of *A Doll's House* was undertaken by John Garrity who did a fantastic job with this play. Had I seen *A Doll's House* at its original time of release I would have been much more shocked at its outcome. However, Nora is no longer a minority, but is now a representation of women in today's society. John Garrity directed well, so that although it was not the shocking ending that Henrik Ibsen intended, the deep feeling for the characters' outcome remained with the audience.

ENTERTAINMENT

50th Anniversary Celebrated For "Prince Valiant" Cartoon

by Meg Murphy

Every Sunday morning, as you sip your coffee, and thumb through the comics you hit upon a strip that brings you to the days of King Arthur. What is this strip that has lent many a Sunday morning an added flair with its brilliant drawings and exciting stories? Prince Valiant! And why all the fuss? Prince Valiant is 50 years old this week. The art world salutes Prince Valiant and its makers on this fantastic occasion.

Who is behind the success of this strip? John Cullen Murphy of Cos Cob, Ct. draws the strip and his son Cullen writes it. Murphy, born in New Rochelle in 1919, began showing his interest in art at an early age. He attended many reputable art institutions throughout the country. He was schooled by some of the most notable artists of the era, such as George Bridgeman.

One day, while playing a game of baseball, Murphy was approached by Norman Rockwell. Rockwell asked him if he would mind modeling for him and eagerly Murphy accepted. This first meeting grew into a good friendship. Rockwell was very influential in nurturing and aiding in Murphy's art. He would give Murphy full use of his studio when he went away to Vermont.

Murphy began doing covers for various magazines such as "Sport", "Colliers", and "Liberty". In 1940 he joined the armed

services and rose to the rank of major during the war. He was stationed in the Philippines and Japan. During his stays he would entertain the servicemen and civilians by drawing caricatures and such. He also did many portraits of such men as General Douglas MacArthur, his wife and their son, also the President of the Philippines, Sergio Osmena.

After the "Great War" Murphy returned to New York and continued wood. Joining covers. In 1952 he married Joan Byrne and in the subsequent years they had eight children.

Murphy began his own strip "Big Ben Bolt", a strip about a prize-winning fighter. But in 1970 he was contacted by Hal Foster, the creator of Prince Valiant. Foster wanted Murphy to help him with the strip. In the following years, Murphy assumed more and more of the art work.

With the death of Foster Murphy took over the strip with his son Cullen doing the writing. Cullen Murphy was a medieval history major from Amherst College. After graduation he worked for "Change", then was managing editor of the "Wilson Quarterly" and presently he is managing editor of the "Atlantic". This father/son operation works out well and is quite unique.

"Prince Valiant" has received many awards. Hal Foster won the prestigious "Reuben". The "Reuben" is the highest honor

bestowed on a cartoonist by the National Cartoonist Society. The strip has also won the best story strip award five times, and the "Segar Award", the second highest award for an artist to receive.

It is noteworthy to say that for a strip to last 50 years is such an accomplishment. There are few strips now in existence that have ended such longevity. Prince Valiant, Blondie, and Peanuts are the epitome of excellence because of how long they have survived in the competitive world of cartooning.

John Cullen Murphy has been doing the strip since 1970. He also enjoys doing free lance painting. He has had a number of exhibits. Most notably he had an exhibit of his art work from World War II at the MacArthur Museum in South Carolina. The host of this occasion was Mrs. MacArthur herself, a very good friend of Murphy.

He is now preparing for an exhibit to be held in Arizona focusing on his "western" art work.

Murphy is a well versed man, distinguished, and very intelligent (never play Trivial Pursuit with him!). He is one in a million and has lived the most interesting life on anyone I know. Besides being artist, father, sometime golfer, he is also President of the National Cartoonist Society.

"Prince Valiant" is one of the last of the illustrative strips; it is very detailed and intricate, unfortunately it loses some of its detail due to



the printing process. It enjoys a wide circulation and is very popular in Europe.

"Prince Valiant" is a tradition, a legacy in the world of art. May it

continue in its success and provide many more years of entertainment and adventure. Happy 50th Birthday!

SENIORS FINAL RING DAYS



MONDAY & TUESDAY
FEBRUARY 23 & 24
10 A.M. - 2 P.M.

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(Please note: The use of Mikhail Gorbachev serves only as an attention getter and in no way ties in the Soviet leader to the management of WDOM)

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

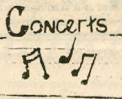


by Anne Sullivan

Bell Gallery. List Art Center, Brown University, 64 College Street, Mon-Fri 11 am-4 pm, Sculpture and Textiles from the Hafnerrefner Museum of Anthropology "Spectacular Venacular" features traditional Desert architecture from Africa and Southwest Asia thru Feb 16. **Boston Museum of Fine Arts.** Tues-Sun 10 am-5 pm, (617) 267-9377: 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, 3259 Post Road. Tues-Fri 11 am-4 pm Sat-Sun 2 pm to 5 pm. **Rhode Island School of Design Museum** 224 Benefit St., Providence. 331-3511. Hours: Tues, Wed, Fri and Sat 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thur. 12-9 p.m. RISD: Alumni, Faculty, and Students; Synderman and Works Galleries thru March 15. Victorian Bibliomania: The Illuminated Book in Nineteenth Century Britain thru March 15. The Beauty and the Beast: Contemporary Animal Painting and Sculpture thru March 1. **Rhode Island Watercolor Society Gallery.** Ray Amimo, 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 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. Cats, Feb. 24-March 1, Tues-Sat, evenings at 8, Sun. at 7 p.m. **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) 267-4242. **Brown Theatre.** Providence RI, 867-2838. *The Marriage of Figaro* a play by Pierre Beaumarchais Feb. 26-March 1, 5-8 at the Faunce Theatre. **2nd Story Theatre.** 75 John St., 273-4196. **Blackfriars Theatre.** Providence College, 865-2327. "A Doll's House by Henrik Ibsen Feb 8 and 13-15. **2Bright Lights Theatre.** Providence, 421-9680. **Zetterton Theatre.** 684 Purchase Street, New Bedford, Ma. 997-5664. George Bernard Shaw's *Candida* will be performed by the Guthrie Theatre on Feb 21 at 8 p.m. **Wingate Theater.** 60 Mounthope Ave., Providence, 421-9680. **City Nights Dinner Theatre.** 27 Exchange Street, Pawtucket, Rhode Island. Feb. 20-22, 27, 28, March 1, 6-8, 13-15. A Neil Simon Comedy-God's Favorite-a modern telling of the Book of Job.



by Anne Sullivan
Rhode Island Philharmonic 334 Westminster Mall, Providence 831-3123. Robert Guller conducting Feb 14 with soloist pianist Malcolm Fraeger 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

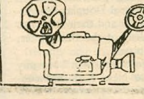


Alias Smith and Jones. 50 Main St., East Greenwich. 884-0756. **Wed.-Thurs.** Tom Hynes (DJ) Fri. Pool Boy Sat. Angel Road **Frat House.** 1522 Smith Street, North Providence. 353-9790. **Wed.** Steve Smith & Naked **Thurs.** Fri., Sat, Touch **Sun** Oldies DJ **Every** night 7:30-9:30 25 cent drinks, \$4 cover **G. Flagg's.** 3172 Pawtucket Ave., Providence. 433-1258. **Wed.** 121 **Thurs., Fri., Sat.** Coda **Gulliver's.** Farnum Pike, Smithfield. 231-9898. **Wed.** The Name **Fri., Sat.** Fallen Angel **J.R.'s Fastlane.** Washington St., Providence. 273-6771 **Wed.** Strut **Thurs.** Shout **Fri., Sat.** The Name **Sun.** Touch **Kirby's.** Rt. 7, Smithfield. 231-0230 **Wed.** The Glueboys **Thurs.** Jizm Jim and the C. Mason's **Fri.-Sat.** The G. Lloyds **Sun.** Dag and Harold **Last Call Saloon.** 15 Elbow St., Providence. 421-7170. **Wed.** The Groovemasters **Thurs.** Plan 9w/ Camera Ready, Day 1 **Fri.** Young Neil and the Vipers **Sat.** Aztec 2 Steps **Sun.** Neon Valley Boys, 3-7; The Puppies w/ Fleah **Living Room.** 273 Promenade St., Providence. 521-2520. **Thurs.** All ages **Fri.** Bo Diddley w/ The Groovemasters **Sat.** Face to Face **Sun.** All ages **Lupo's.** 377 Westminster St., Providence. 351-7927 or 351-4974 **Thurs.** MX **Fri.** Mick Taylor

Sat. Ziggy Marley and Melody Makers **Muldoon's Saloon.** 250 South Waters St., Providence. 331-7523. **Wed.** Terry Boyle

Periwinkle's. The Arcade, Providence. 274-0170. **Thurs & Sun.** -Frank Santos 8 & 10 **Fri & Sat.** -Comedy Night

ON SCREEN



Avon Repertory Cinema. Thayer St., Providence. 421-3315. **Sid and Nancy** 7:30 and 9:30 **Fri and Sat.** Mona Lisa **Cable Car Cinema.** North Main St., Providence. 272-3970 **Blue Velvet** 7 & 9:20 **Castle Theater.** 1029 Chalkstone Ave., Providence. 831-2555. **Little Shop of Horrors** 7, 9 **The Golden Child** 7 and 9 **Brighton Beach Memoirs** 7:10, 9:10 **Lincoln Mall Cinema.** Rt. 116, Lincoln **Light of Day** 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40 **Witchboard**

1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35 **Crime of the Heart** **Platoon** 12:7,0 5,9,55 **Deadline** Stories 1,3,5,7,15, 9,15 **Showcase Cinema.** Warwick. Off 95, Exit 8A, 885-1621 **Platoon** 12:7,0 5,9,55 **The Mission** 1:30, 9:45 **From the Hip** 12:15, 2:30, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35 **Startrek IV** 12,7,9,40 **Critical Condition** 12:45, 7:20, 9:50 **Dead of Winter** 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 9:45 **Black Widow** 12:40, 2:40, 4:40, 7:25, 9:55 **The Bedroom Window** 1:45, 7:10, 9:50 **Showcase Cinema.** Seekonk, Ma. Exit 1 of RT. 95 336-6000 **Platoon** 12:30, 7:20, 9:55 **Star Trek IV** 12:30, 7:25, 9:50 **Critical Condition** 12:50, 7:30, 9:45 **From the Hip** 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35 **Dead of Winter** 1, 3, 5, 7, 35, 9, 55 **Outrageous Fortune** 12:50, 7:30, 9:40 **Allan Quartermain** 1, 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

FEBRUARY

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Menemuth Hunters**, by Ann M. Swan. (Bantam, \$4.95)
Secret to the Valley of the Aztecs.
2. **The Far Side Gallery 2**, by Gary Larson, Andrews, McKel & Pinner. \$8.95) Collection of Far Side cartoons.
3. **Secrets**, by Denise Dineen. (Dial, \$4.95) Behind the scenes of a television production.
4. **Bloom County Babylon**, by Berke Breathed. (Little, Brown, \$12.95) Bloom County comic strip.
5. **Dark Angel**, by V.C. Andrews. (Pocket, \$4.50) The saga of the Castner family continues.
6. **Women who Love too Much**, by Robin Norwood. (Pocket, \$4.50) How to avoid the pitfalls of unhealthy relationships.
7. **Law Down With Lions**, by Ken Follet. (NAL, \$9.95) Romantic adventure and history set in Algebratona.
8. **Wealth With Night**, by Beryl Markham. (North Pole, \$12.50) Flying in East Africa and across the Atlantic in the 1930's.
9. **I Came From the Far Side**, by Gary Larson, Andrews, McKel & Pinner. \$5.95) The latest cartoons from the Far Side.
10. **Robots and Engines**, by Isaac Asimov. (Ballantine/Del Rey, \$4.50) Ending long speculation about the origin of life.

New & Recommended

A special section of *Times Mirror*, Volume 108, College Years

I'll take **Menemuth Hunters**, by Ann M. Swan, \$4.95, a dazzling tale of love and betrayal in the high-stakes world of magazine production.

Fit for Life, by Harvey and Marilyn Diamond. (Warner, \$4.95) The perfect solution for those who want to look and feel their best.

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Illustration by: JAMES HARRINGTON, ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STUDENTS

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FEATURES



Memories of Mom and Dad's Favorite Weekend



Photos by: William Berezin and Beth Nash



Cowl Photo by: Beth Nash.



Cowl Photo by: William Berezin.



Cowl Photo by: William Berezin.



Cowl Photo by: Beth Nash.

Modern Jazz Singer Warms Chilly Sundays in the Park

The Sundays In The Park Winter/Spring 1987 series will begin on Sunday, Feb. 15, 1987 at Three O'Clock (3:00 P.M.) at the Roger Williams Park Casino with a spectacular performance by legendary jazz artist Cecil Taylor. This series of exciting performances is presented by Mayor Joseph R. Paolino Jr., and the People of Providence. There will be a series of various performances starting on Sunday, Feb. 15, 1987 and continuing each consecutive Sunday through March 22, 1987 at the Roger Williams Park Casino and Museum. All performances will begin at Three O'Clock (3:00 P.M.).

Cecil Taylor will be performing on Sunday, February 15, 1987 at 3:00 P.M. in the Roger Williams Park Casino. This magnificent performer is a legend in modern jazz and was recently voted the number one pianist for the ninth consecutive year in the DOWN BEAT International Critics Poll. His music remains acoustic, though electrified by kinetic energy and imagination, of primal impulse and compound design, improbable yet realistic. Taylor's methods always lead to his bottom-line concern—"The Poetics of Living!"

Although he is an elusive musician/poet/dancer, Cecil Taylor is best understood as a composer-as-improviser, like another original

jazz composer, Ornette Coleman, though their means are measurably different. Taylor's application of modern compositional techniques to a black methodology of music has broken ground later traveled by many musicians from North America to Europe and the Far East. But radical as it may sound, his music still builds directly from jazz tradition, though in singular ways is portrayed in much of his work, some including WINGED SERPENT, ONE NIGHT WITH BLUE NOTE, PONTOS CONTADOS, AND IN WALKED BUD. The layering of sources Monkish rhythms, plush Ellington harmonies stitched with tonal clusters—a characteristic of this Taylor collage. Ekkehard Jost, in his book FREE JAZZ, identified Taylor's freed rhythm: "It may seem paradoxical that precisely by getting away from the steady beat (than one of the sine que nons of jazz), Cecil Taylor's music took on a more strongly pronounced jazz characteristic than before. But this proves that the essence of jazz depends more strongly on the intensity of rhythmic communion in the group than on the basis of communication."

All who venture to see this great performance on Sunday, February 15, 1987, will be sure to enjoy it, as well as the other planned pro-

ductions in the Sundays In The Park Winter/Spring 1987 series.

Other events that will be presented in this series include: the Gospel singers Vernon Jones and the Vernon Jones Singers, appearing at the Roger Williams Park Casino on February 22, 1987. Sunday, March 1, Comedians Jim Smith and Mike Bent 8, jazz artist Andrew Cyrille, Fred Hopkins and Henry Threadgill will be performing Chekov's "THE THREE SISTERS" at the Park Museum. On Sunday, March 22, at the Park Casino, there will be a Rhode Island Acoustic Festival with Mark Cutler, Katzberg and Snyder, and Cheryl Wheeler. The final performance on March 22 will be a rock new wave opera dance by Tanagra Movement Theatre. All performances will be held at Three O'Clock (3:00 P.M.) on these dates respectively.

This series of programs is free and open to the public. Funding for this series is provided by the city of Providence and the Rhode Island State Council of the Arts. Produced by the Division of Public Programming Services for the Providence Department of Public Parks, Nancy L. Derrig, Superintendent of Parks. For more information, call (401) 785-9450.

POET'S CORNER

'T was the night before Valentine's
And all through the dorm
We were looking for love—
Someone cuddly and warm
Stuck in our rooms
We got all doiled up
In our hard college beds
While visions of Romeo
Danced through our heads
We woke in the morning
After a terrible night
We got all doiled up
To go find Mr. Right!
He wasn't in Fennel,
McDermott, or Joe's
Will I ever find him?
Nobody knows.

The day was quite dreary
No Valentine around
I looked and I looked
But not one could be found
I could take it no longer
I guess there's no hope.
I'll go get the mail
And then go home and mope.
As I drew near the mailbox
A card caught my eye
My heart started pounding
And I gave a great sigh.

I got one! I got one!
Was all I could think
The card was so pretty
It was red, white and pink
I opened the card
With a grin ear to ear
But after I read it
It became all too clear.

Dear Sara, it started
And my smile faded fast
I really had thought
It was my turn at last.

Social Consciousness Prompts Graduate to Work in Venezuela

Sociologists can ponder the effects of an environment upon a child. Mary Pendergast does not. She knows she has a deep social consciousness and that her childhood developed it.

She grew up in an inner-city area of Providence, R.I., and she is not content to sit back and ignore her social conscious.

In late February or early March, whenever she secures her visa, Mary Pendergast, 22 years old, of 21 Violet St., Providence, leaves for Barquisimeto, Venezuela, to be a volunteer worker in a home for children.

A graduate of Providence College (May 1986), she will represent Christian Foundation for Children, an organization based in Kansas City, Mo., that sponsors food, shelter, medicine and clothing for more than 4,000 needy children in 10 foreign countries.

Her involvement establishes again that Mary is her mother and father's daughter.

In May 1975 John and John J. Pendergast moved with their children from the East Side of Providence into a house in the poorer and tougher inner-city area. The Pendergasts are one of several families at the time who chose Smith Hill and not an affluent neighborhood as the place to live, raise their children and become in-

volved with the issues of the day. Mary was 10 years old. Her father is a labor lawyer out of Yale. He has published articles about the family's experiences in Smith Hill.

Her childhood has changed, Mary said recently. But the memories remain, of the times the family's back windows were broken by roughs, the bedtime she got on the second day she lived there when a neighborhood girl told her she did not belong there. She remembers the sight of a third-grade classmate stoned on marijuana, the little park behind her house, with the bonfires in it that toughs built.

"My parents had to make decisions...It has done nothing but enhance the lives of their children," she said.

"We don't form judgments on appearances or on life situations. People with no money, people with a child out of wedlock, they don't surprise us or make us judge them," she adds. "But I might have the most positive attitude about the experience..."

She remembers support her parents gave their children during crisis times. She also is quick to credit teachers she had, the ones who made \$30 a month and lived in her home. Over a 10-year period there was eight of them, she said. They took time to sit down and talk

to her about what she was seeing, what was going on around her, her environment.

Once, she said, a bum came in off the street into Mass at St. Patrick's and made a scene but was allowed to remain.

"That showed me God doesn't discard people, that God cares, that you can't abandon people who have less than you."

She remembers going to Mass in an auditorium and not in church because of a huge crack in the church building that later was knocked down. She remembers going to Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners with neighbors less fortunate than the Pendergast family.

"It never was the poorest part of town," she said. "Now it is doing much better, but there are still a lot of poor people in my block."

Today the neighborhood of triple-deckers (houses) and no landscaping is giving way to street benches, trees and development for the Yuppies.

She waits for her assignment to commence. "I'm a little scared," she said. "I'm going to a country where I've never been. But it is something I always felt I had to do. I feel good about it."

"I'm anxious and I'm excited about it and I am sure about it. But I am wondering what it will be like since I have not done it."

Surgeon Still Heralded for Spectacular Operation

by Jennifer Maulsby

In Hollidaysburg, Pennsylvania, in 1858, Daniel Hale Williams was born of free Negro parents.

During his childhood he expressed a special interest in the sciences and he often thought about becoming a doctor. Fortunately, a family friend, a barber, Mr. Anderson, took an interest in the boy and aided him in every way he could.

Soon young Williams was employed by the office of the Surgeon General of the state, Dr. Henry Palmer. Williams worked and studied at the office.

Williams learned a great deal

from Palmer about medicine. Two years later he entered Northwestern University of Medicine in Evanston, IL where he remained until he was granted his MD degree.

While a surgeon at Provident Hospital, Williams performed an operation immediately heralded by newspapers and medical journals around the world. One day a man was brought into the emergency ward with a deep stab wound in his chest. The doctor realized the patient had been stabbed in the heart. No one expected the patient to live but Williams decided to try save him.

The walls of the vessel surrounding the heart were cut, while other doctors held these walls open with forceps. Williams sewed the knife wounds and replaced the walls of the heart while it continued to beat. It was the first time in history that such an operation was performed successfully.

In later years Williams was employed by many hospitals and in 1913 he received the honor of being a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons. When he died, Williams had long been considered one of America's greatest physicians.

ANNOUNCEMENT

•Freshmen and sophomores who are thinking about law school are invited to Slavin Room 100, Feb. 12 at 3 p.m. to discuss undergraduate preparation.

•Seniors: 90 days until commencement week. Watch for details!

Crack: A New Form of Cocaine

CRACK is cocaine which has been mixed with baking soda and water and heated to form a paste which is then dried into a "rock". Once dried, the "rock" is broken into chips resembling soap or white grain. Usually the chips are 75 percent cocaine. They are smoked in a glass pipe rather than being "snorted" through the nostrils like powdered "coke".

Psychological Effects

The effects of crack are similar to cocaine, but greatly intensified. The high lasts from 20 to 30 minutes and it is estimated that psychological dependency can begin within two weeks of regular use. Doctors have identified four stages of addiction.

*1. Immediate feeling of euphoria, stimulation and excitement.

*2. The euphoric high is followed by depression, sadness and craving for more.

*3. Person becomes irritable and experiences sleeplessness and paranoia.

*4. Schizophrenic-like psychosis that can cause a person to experience delusions and hallucinations.

Physical Effects

Users suffer from chronic sore throat and hoarseness. Heavy use can result in lung damage and in

extreme cases even lead to respiratory arrest. Crack use increases heart rate and blood pressure which may lead to an irregular heart beat or even death due to cardiac arrhythmia (as with Len Bias). Conduction can be triggered by crack because of its intense stimulation of the brain.

Conclusion

Crack, like cocaine in other forms, is highly addictive. The supply appears to be plentiful and the dangers are increased because it is cheap, relative to other forms of the drug. Use of the drug in any form, even on a "casual" basis, is to be discouraged because drastic reactions can occur at any time and are not necessarily related to amount consumed or length of time used. This along with the addictive potential of cocaine/crack, make it a drug to avoid.



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SPRING BREAK to Ft. Lauderdale or the Bahamas! For information about low-priced air/hotel packages to "The Strip" or the Bahamas, call (Carol or Kim 861-3211) or Spring Break Tours toll-free 1-800-87-BEACH.

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT: Short walking distance to PC. Available June 1st. 2 bedroom, fully-furnished, parking. Call 831-2433. Suitable for 2 to 4 persons comfortably.

WANTED: Big East basketball tickets at madison Square Garden. Call 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 1-800-222-7499.

FOR SALE: Volkswagen Rabbit LS diesel, 4 door, sun-roof, stereo, 74,000 miles, spiffy condition. Asking \$1,600. Faculty member, 865-2239.

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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Big Sisters spread some love to little sisters with a small token of friendship. Cowl Photo by: Mary Ann Doyle.

Attention Teachers for the Future: Looking For A Job?

The principle problem with first year teachers is **Where to Find the Jobs.**

The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from kindergarten through college to fill over six hundred teaching vacancies both at home and abroad.

Since 1968, the organization has been finding vacancies and locating teachers both in foreign countries and in all fifty states. They claim to possess hundreds of current openings and have all the information regarding scholarships, grants,

and fellowships.

The information is free and comes at an opportune time when there are more teachers than teaching positions.

Should you wish additional information about this organization, you may write The National Teacher's Placement Agency, Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

Every graduate in the field of education is not promised a definite position, however, they are promised a wide range of hundreds of current vacancy notices both at home and abroad.

Area Children Eager to Come to PC

by August Cervini

"This year has been a very successful year because of the enthusiasm of the students, which we have not seen at PC for a while," stated Julie Habib, president of the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program in a recent interview.

A large number of freshmen comprise the organization's membership, in total 200 members. The program reports turning away 50 applicants this year.

Students can get involved in one of the five programs within Big Brothers/Big Sisters, including the Deaf Program, the YMCA Program and the Chad Brown Program. The Federal Hill House Program invites students to volunteer

at a day care center in Providence.

"The children really look forward to coming each week," Habib says, "because it gives them a sense of belonging." Each week, Monday through Thursday, students spend two hours a week with their child doing different things. A few activities the children seem to enjoy, according to Habib, include playing ball, going to the arts and crafts center, and viewing a movie in '64 Hall. In addition the organization hosts three parties for the children each year at Halloween, Christmas and the end of the year.

Habib notes that although the organization is doing well this year, the program administrators wish for more recognition from the

school. More specifically a moderator would be a help which may assist the organization to more recognition, which in the opinion of the executive officers, the program deserves.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters is located in Slavin Room 107 C. "Students who have a genuine willingness, a little experience in this field, and the responsibility for a full commitment to the program," are encouraged to join stated Habib.

Join Big Brothers/Big Sisters!

Make A Difference In A Child's Life

by Mary M. Zurulo

Located on One Hilton Street in Providence near the Rhode Island Hospital and directly accessible by bus line number six is the Opportunities Industrialization Center of Rhode Island, Inc. (O.I.C.). Founded by the United Ways as well as by private contract and staffed by about 90 people, this nation-wide human service organization provides a variety of assistance oriented programs for its clients. These include business development, women's programs, and new pride to name just a few.

Currently the O.I.C. is inviting people to "make a difference in a child's life." O.I.C. is seeking volunteers to work with children eight to 13 years of age for about

two hours a week during either late afternoons, early evenings, or on weekends as part of their Early Intervention Program (E.I.P.). E.I.P.'s goal is to involve children who have displayed potential delinquent behavior in positive recreational, educational, social, and cultural activities as a way to reduce the opportunities for such behavior.

Program Coordinator Phyllis Johnson states, "The Early Intervention Program provides youngsters with individual, group, and family counseling; along with educational and social/cultural enrichment activities. We are searching for dedicated, responsible individuals to help our staff implement the program effectively."

The program, whose clients are referred through the Providence Police Juvenile Bureau, the Providence School Department, and other community based programs, has been in operation for five years. It runs concurrently so that assistance can be offered at any time.

The program requires only that the volunteers have an interest in working with young people. Volunteer assistance would consist of one on one tutoring, recreational activities such as movies or bowling, and arts and crafts projects all under the direction of three adult staff coordinators. If you are interested, contact program coordinators Phyllis Johnson or Kai Cameron at 272-4400, ext. 250, Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 4:30.

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A Frighting Thought

Believe it or not, we college basketball lovers have but one and a half months left of intercollegiate action. Just think, no more Big 10 doubleheaders on ESPN, and no more Pac-10 late night games on the USA Network. The thought leaves one breathless, doesn't it? For all you non-college roundball fanatics, this month and a half time period will be true agony. This is where the fan begins to sort through the USA Network spot schedules, numbers of top twenty picks, and some even of top consulting Big Bily Packer of CBS. But when all is done, every last bit of information has been read, they formulate their (in their own minds) infallible hypothesis.

In my eyes, this season sorts a very large bunch of talented teams. You have Syracuse, Pitt, and Georgetown representing the Big

bination of great shooters, and great athletes will secure Coach Jerry Tarkenian's Running Rebels a reservation in Louisiana. Spring time in New Orleans will be enjoyed by the Hoosiers out of Indiana as well. Coach Bobby Knight has put together a good mix of experience and ability in this year's basketball Hoosiers. Steve Alfred leads a corps (which includes two junior college transfers) first time ever under Bob Knight's of two seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore. Knight's coaching abilities alone could warrant this choice, but the talents of his players can not be overlooked. The next choice is more of a guess. One team each year is usually one which doesn't possess a true center, but rather a larger number of guys between 6'5" and 6'8". This team will be Oklahoma. Tim McCallister, and Darryl "Choo" Kennedy have lead a talented bunch of Sooners so far, and will continue along this arduous path all the way to Bourbon Street. (that's in New Orleans for any of you who lack that knowledge) The final team has to be a dark horse. Who will it be? This is a great opportunity for someone (namely, me) to really look intelligent, which can be difficult, at times. I'll say Kentucky, if they make the tournament, or Providence, Kentucky, although listed in the previous eleven, isn't ranked, and doesn't sport a great record. The talent is there, though, and come tourney time, look out. Providence is similar in one aspect, and that is the ability to win. Providence has a great desire to win, matched with a great coach, and a good crew of workers in the Men's Friars basketball team.

The listing of the final four is suspect of a few criticisms, but the object of this article was not to set a standard for all to follow, rather to inform you college roundball freaks what time of the year it is. To all you involved in this process, I wish you luck with your picks. Come March 30th, we'll all wish that we can say that the two teams in the finals are the two teams we picked.

Ice Women Capture Fourth Concordia Invitational Tourney

by Marie Pellegrino

The PC Women's ice hockey team won't's fourth Concordia Invitational Hockey Tournament this past weekend by defeating the defending champion, Northeastern University. 4-3 in sudden death overtime. The Lady Friars beat John Abbott College 12-0, and host Concordia University 3-0, to get to the championship game against the Huskies.

It was Lori Marotta's goal at 7:13 of the second overtime that clinched the tourney, and put PC in contention for the number one spot in the ECAC standings.

"I can't believe I scored the winning goal." Said a jubilant Marotta. "I mean, I've been injured, and I really didn't know how much I would play this weekend. I guess

I played enough. It's a great feeling coming up here, and winning. The Canadians are great hosts, and we are number one with them, no matter where we finish in this tourney."

Indeed the Lady Friars are as they have played some excellent hockey above the border, and the Canadians knew their hockey. "The American schools are very strong." Commented Concordia University coach, Les Lawton. "And Providence has always shown great team work and a lot of discipline on the ice. That Championship game was very exciting had both teams deserved the trophy."

"Exciting hockey! That's the way we always try to play." States Assistant Coach Jackie Gladu. "This game was everything people thought it would be, and we finally beat NU in a big game. This team (PC) continues to show signs of improvement and this championship does wonder for our confidence," continued Gladu, a Providence College 3-sport, former Female-Athlete-of-the-Year.

"We were definitely up for this game. It was a game we needed, for the standings and our spirit. It's tough losing to the same team 4 or 5 times in a row. We see NU again next week, and they'll be waiting for us." Said senior Annie Boule.

Yes, the Lady Friars do have their work cut out for them, as they must face NU two more times and UNH once. "It's not going to be easy" states junior Michelle Ricci.

"But we think we can win the ECAC's. Heck the last UNH game (2-2) was really ours, and the Brown game (6-1 win for PC) kind of got us going," she continued. In that game Ricci scored the first goal on a nifty passing combination with Heather Linstead.

PC really moved the puck in that game and Brown coach Steve Shea had nothing but praise for the Lady Friars. "We just couldn't stay with them (PC) tonight, and we had to play very well to have a chance. It just did not happen. We are a very young team and we will get even

better, I'm sure of that," he continued. "Providence has a well balanced team, and they have a good chance of winning everything...they have my vote" stated Shea.

The Lady Friars have many votes, as they press on towards their third ECAC Championship. This week they entertain Yale (Friday night at 6:30 at Schneider) and then begin the week playing NU on Sunday and Thursday the 19th. Next they play Seneca College on Friday, Feb. 20th (at PC 3:00pm) and closing out the regular season on Sunday Feb. 22 at UNH.



IS THIS WHAT YOUR KISSES TASTE LIKE?

If you smoke cigarettes, you taste like one.

Your clothes and hair can smell stale and unpleasant, too.

You don't notice it, but people close to you do. Especially if they don't smoke.

And non-smokers are the best people to love. They live longer.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Tom Archer

East, therefore present Tar Heels of North Carolina representing a weaker than usual ACC, and you have Iowa, Indiana, and Illinois representing a very strong Big 10. That's overlooking a very sneaky group in the SEC. Florida has started turning heads. Auburn and Alabama have become perennial powers, and Kentucky has the ability to beat anyone at anytime. Let's also not forget Jerry Tarkenian's Running Rebels from UNLV. Of those eleven teams, I'm confident that two will be in the final four. One of the other two will be a dark horse (maybe Providence), and the other a team which isn't listed here (like Oklahoma). The big question is which of these eleven schools presented will fill the other two spots. In my eyes, one team will be Nevada Las Vegas, the other will be Indiana. Now the tough part, not that UNLV has been playing too well under this three-point rule to not be considered. A com-

*MEN'S HOCKEY

Continued from pg. 20

carried the play for much of the first period until 14:39 when UNH got the first of seven straight goals.

Tim Shields tied the game with a slapshot from twenty feet out that was unseen by Friar goaltender Mark Romaine. Quentin Brikerley moved the Wildcats ahead 2-1 on a blue line slap shot with only 20 seconds left in the first period.

PC looked like they might have a chance in the game by allowing only one goal in the second period.

The Wildcats weren't going to stop at their 3-1 lead. In the third period UNH outthrust PC and scored four unanswered goals. Dan Pracher advanced the lead to 4-1 on a shot to the corner of the goal at 5:07 of the third period. Mike Rosetti added his second goal of the game as he dumped the puck the open Friar net. Steve Horner added two goals for the Wildcats to end the game at 7-1.

Even though the Friars lost this game they are in fifth place in Hockey East. UNH has moved to three points behind PC in a fight for a playoff spot.

Big East Report

by Gene Mulvaney

With only three weeks left in the Big East season Syracuse is no longer the top team in the conference. It seems that talent laden Pittsburgh has gotten it's act together and is now in first place.

Pitt number 10 in the country, played Syracuse, number 9 in the country, this past Monday in the showdown of the top two teams and the Panthers came away with a two point win. Coach Paul Evans definitely has brought some of that Navy discipline to Pittsburgh this year and his style is now paying dividends. The Panthers could be on their way to a first ever Big East title.

Syracuse now stands at 8-3 in the conference and has lost both of its' games against Pittsburgh. If the regular season ends in a tie then Pittsburgh will win the tie because of their sweep of the Orange.

St. Johns and Georgetown both stand at 7-4, and are only two games out in the loss column. Georgetown easily handied Boston College this past Monday as they defeated the Eagles by 22 points.

Providence has lost two straight and is looking to rebound. The Friars have played poorly the last two games and have lacked the intensity found earlier in wins over St. Johns and Georgetown. Look for the Friars to rebound this Saturday against St. Johns in New York.

The Friars however have the toughest schedule left in the Big East. They play home only two more times this year and must travel to Syracuse, St. Johns and Georgetown and also Seton Hall in

Madison Square Garden. Providence has yet to play Seton Hall this year and the Pirates could prove a tough team to beat.

Villanova stands at 5-6 in the conference two games behind Providence and four games out of first. Look for the Wildcats to finish the season in sixth place in the Big East.

Seton Hall (3-8) almost pulled off another Big East upset against Syracuse at the Meadowlands last week. But almost doesn't count as Syracuse pulled from behind with several minutes left in the game to win by four points. It seems that once again Seton Hall just doesn't have the coaching to pull together the talent they have. The Pirates could play the upset role in the Big East Tourney.

UCONN (2-8) and Boston College (2-9) are battling for the basement still and the race could go down to the wire just like the race for the top.

On a different note altogether Syracuse's freshman Derek Coleman will undoubtedly be the Big East Freshman of the Year. Coleman has been a dominant figure in the Orangemen's success this year and will become one of the familiar names in the Big East by his junior and senior seasons. Coleman is someone to replace the Pickney's, Ewing's and Berry's in the conference's long line of big time players.

The Big East now has five teams in the top twenty and will more than likely send five teams to the NCAA's. This can only help to expose the excellence of the con-

fERENCE. So look for more television coverage of the Big East on national television next season.

USA Today Power Ratings 2/10/87

Team	Rating	Div. I Schedule Strength
4 North Carolina	94.96	112-62-27
2 UNLV	94.81	23-1 78.81
3 Indiana	94.78	19-2 78.86
4 Iowa	94.71	19-2 78.77
28 Purdue	92.62	17-3 85.57
8 De Paul	91.82	20-1 74.75
27 Kansas	91.54	18-5 78.57
6 Florida	90.85	18-5 78.39
19 Oklahoma	87.54	18-6 80.18
17 Pittsburgh	86.53	18-4 78.85
11 Duke	86.00	17-4 78.38
10 Alabama	86.00	17-4 78.38
12 Clemson	86.00	18-6 78.43
14 Michigan	85.24	18-6 78.49
15 TCU	85.03	18-3 78.73
29 Syracuse	85.03	18-3 78.73
27 Oregon St.	84.85	18-4 78.55
28 Providence	84.85	18-4 78.55
17 Georgetown	87.86	13-4 78.64
18 Kansas	87.52	17-5 81.47
18 Virginia	87.44	14-4 80.18
20 St. Johns	87.00	14-4 77.79
21 Michigan	86.48	13-8 80.67
22 N.C. State	86.26	19-7 79.84
23 W. Kentucky	85.25	18-6 74.83
24 Wake Forest	85.24	18-6 74.83
26 New York	85.11	16-3 71.27
18 Auburn	84.85	18-4 78.46
27 Oregon St.	84.85	18-4 78.55
28 Providence	84.85	18-4 78.55
29 Kentucky	84.85	14-8 80.80
28 Arizona	84.85	13-5 78.58
31 Kansas	84.77	12-8 78.85
32 N.C. State	84.63	19-7 79.84
33 Missouri	84.23	14-9 78.30
34 Ohio Tech	84.23	17-8 78.52
38 UCLA	84.17	15-6 78.50
39 Wake Forest	84.17	15-6 78.50
37 Houston	84.04	13-8 78.81
39 Wake Forest	84.04	13-8 78.81
38 Georgia	83.95	11-8 80.32
40 Texas St. Paso	83.76	17-3 78.85

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***FRIARS**
Continued from pg. 20

Shamsid-Deen hit two foul shots and took a Donovan pass on his next jump down the court and scored the twelve foot jumper.

The see-saw battle continued as Smith and Lane combined for another eight unanswered points and upped their lead to nine at 6:48 of the first half, but Lewis, who has emerged as one of Providence's best offensive players, kept the Friars in hot pursuit as he hit two short jumpers and two layups in just over two minutes to cut Pitt's lead to a slim 33-32.

In one final outburst of energy in the first half, Pitt was able to secure a 43-38 lead at half-time. The Panthers outbounded the Friars 24-18 in the first half and also outshot the Friars 50 percent as compared to Providence's 35 percent and this more than the rebounding was the difference in the first half. The second half rebounding story was the games deciding factor though.

Pittsburgh outbounded the Friars 34-18 in the second half enabling the Panthers to come away with the 87-81 win. Providence was successful in increasing its shooting percentage in the second half as the Friars shot 54 percent from three-point range and 41 percent overall, allowing them to stay relatively close to a Pitt team that had the potential to blow this one wide open.

Pitt opened the second half with six unanswered points and upped their lead to 49-38.

Providence cut the lead in half when Marty Conlon canned a six foot jumper from the left side and Lewis took a Delray Brooks pass to the left side and hit the three pointer. Pitt sent Smith and Gore to the foul line though and when Aiken hit a left-side layup at the 46:31 mark, Pittsburgh jacked the lead back up to eleven, 54-43.

The Friars made their best run of the second half at the overpowering Panthers over the next two minutes, as Donovan hit two three-pointers from the top and Brooks hit a 14 foot jumper from the right side. The 8-0 PC run cut the lead to 54-51, Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh seized control of the game at that point however, and their lead went as high as twelve points when the Panthers went ahead 67-55, after 7 Gore points and five points by Goodson. Pitt kept the lead above seven points until the 5:45 mark when Providence made another run at the Panthers.

Three-pointers by Brooks and Darryl Wright over the next minute-and-one-half cut the lead to four points at the 4:09 mark. PC couldn't cut the lead any further though, as the two teams exchanged baskets for the next three minutes.

A three-pointer by Donovan at

the :44 mark began one last ditch effort by the Friars. Donovan followed the three-pointer with a steal. He went to the line when Goodson fouled him. Donovan, an excellent free throw shooter, missed the front half of the one-and-one and Pitt seized the chance to ice the win. The Panthers closed out the game with the 87-81 victory.

Despite the two losses last week, Providence remained in the AP top twenty basketball poll, dropping from number 17 to number 20. PC takes on St. John's this weekend, hoping to improve upon their 6-4 Big East record. Providence is currently fourth in the Conference.

Pittsburgh 87- Providence 81 BE 6-4 OA 19-4

Pittsburgh: Gore 5-17-8 12-18, Lane 4-9-12-15-20, Smith 7-13-11-14-25, Goodson 4-6-5-7-15, Aiken 4-9-0-3-8, Brookin 0-1-0-2-0, Cooper 0-0-1-2-1.

Providence: Kiper 5-12-4-7-14, Lewis 6-16-0-1-14, Duda 1-3-0-0-2, Brooks 3-6-0-0-8, Donovan 6-18-4-7-19, Screen 1-6-0-0-2, Shamsid-Deen 2-4-2-3-4, Conlon 1-2-0-0-2, Snedeker 0-0-0-0-0, D. Wright 3-5-2-2-10, Benham 0-0-0-0-0, S. Wright 1-5-2-2-4.

Rebounds: Pittsburgh 58 (Lane, Smith -17), Providence 36 (Lewis, Shamsid-Deen -7).

Three-Point Plays: Goodson 2, Lewis 2, Brooks 2, Donovan 3, D. Wright 2, A-12,140 sellout.

Intramural Athletic Notes

Ice Hockey

On Monday Rock Liquor defeated the Free Agents 7-0 behind the superb goaltending of Steve Bell. However, the story of the night was the goaltending performances of Dan DeLillis and Kevin Brady. Each netminder played a half and saw over 40 shots each within a 20 minute period.

On Wednesday it was once again the stellar job done between the posts that notched a "W". Tom Archer led the Death Merchants to an 8-2 victory over the Jetsons. His agility, stamina and poise were relentless to the Jetsons as he turned away shot after shot. By the way, Matt Kiley is still looking good cosmetically for the Death Merchants.

B League

The play on Monday could have been mistaken for Monday night football as Timmy Tackle Moyrhan led his team in a charge against Sweetness. Timmy clipped, held, blocked and tackled any player that got in the way of Joe McCardle and it quickly got Tim's team off to a 2-0 lead.

But to the dismay of Tim's teammates referee Brian Trodder decided the only penalty he could inflict on Tim was to inject him with a very strong sedative. Due to the severe action taken by Trodder,

Sweetness was able to come back in the last four minutes with five goals by Chuck Wagon O'Conner. John Madden Fields of the Week: Tommy Moynihan, Budweiser Coach of the Week: "JAYBO", Player of the Week in Memory of Liberace: Dave Lanzillo.

5 on 5 Hoop - A League

The weekly schedule was pared down to include just one game because of special events at P.C. League officials hope this brief layoff will not dampen the feverish intensity level present in Parents' Week.

The only contest saw "Legion of Doom" silence the lowly "Shotgunners" 52-42. "Legion" never trailed as freshman gun Mark Jessup came in with a hot hand that gave the winners in the offensive end. The game was never close, yet when "Shotgunners" power forward rampage Sousa began a second half

rampage "Legion of Dooms" Greg Barrolet grid him with stingy man-to-man defense.

B League

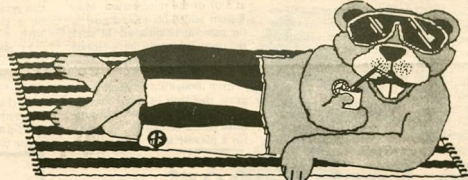
Last week there was plenty of action in the B League. The feature game Wednesday evening saw "Spare No Rims" continue their imagined assault on Pearson Rec. Iron. In the win over the Arab League power "A Kuhn Kari III", "Spare No Rims" Captain Marc "Cement Shoes" Seguin allegedly hauled in a league record 30 rebounds playing well below the rim.

B League frontrunner "Michael Ray and The Boys" continued their quest for a tainted t-shirt with a rout of "Yssup Killers". Senior bookends Jack McCaffrey and Mike Cunningham led the way in scoring and rebounding. League play continues next week with a full schedule. Standings will be posted soon.



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	Quad	Triple	Double
Bayshore Inn - Located directly across the bridge from Paradise Island, the Inn is close to restaurants, beaches and nightlife. Each room features its own private balcony, private bath, daily maid service and TV. There is a swimming pool on the premises.	\$349.**	\$389.**	\$459.
Marietta's Hotel - Situated at the entrance to Paradise Island, a short walk to the elegant Paradise Island beaches. Each room has a/c, private bath, and daily maid service. Most rooms overlook a relaxing pool patio where one can relax with a tropical cocktail.	\$369.	\$409.	\$479.
The Colony Club Resort - The Colony Club features studio efficiencies, all with air-conditioning, a private bath, and daily maid service. Conveniently located five minutes from the downtown and the airport. There is a swimming pool on the premises.	\$399.	\$439.	\$509.
Olympia Hotel - Located on the Lighthouse Strip, within minutes of just about anything you want to go from the sands shores of the St. John to world-famous Bay Street with its shops, restaurants and nightlife. Each room has a/c, telephone, and private bath.	\$419.	\$459.	\$529.
The El Greco and The Dolphin Hotel - Located on the famous Lighthouse Strip across from West Beach, these hotels have the Spring Breaker's formula. Each room has a/c, private bath, restaurant, and an excellent location close to shopping, restaurants, and the nightlife. All rooms have two double beds, air conditioning, telephone and private bath.	\$449.	\$524.	\$639.
The Pilot House - The Pilot House is a first class hotel overlooking the Nassau Harbor and Yacht Basin. It is within walking distance to shopping, restaurants, and the nightlife. All rooms have two double beds, air conditioning, telephone and private bath.	\$459.**	\$534.	\$649.
Emerald Beach Hotel - The Emerald Beach is a first class hotel located right next door to Castle Nassau Casino and an beautiful pool with outside bar and indoor restaurant.	\$489.	\$579.	\$739.

*Prices based on Philadelphia departures - New York and Atlanta add \$20.00 - Boston add \$30.00 (** add \$25.00 for kitchenette only, *** per room)

MONTEGO BAY JAMAICA	Prices per person		
	Quad	Triple	Double
Chatwick Gardens Hotel - The Chatwick is nestled in the scenic hills overlooking Montego Bay. All rooms are spacious, with two double beds, private bath and air conditioning. The hotel features a nice pool and offers daily breakfast and free shuttle to the beach.	\$389.	\$429.	\$499.
Private Villas - For groups of 8-12, \$15 offers privately owned, deluxe Jamaica villas overlooking Montego Bay. Villas come with live-in servants catering to your every need, private pools and many more tennis courts, you might not ever leave the confines of your personal resort.	\$419 per person based on 8-12 people per villa		
La Mirage - Providing a panoramic view of Montego Bay, La Mirage is ideal for those seeking that private getaway. No quota occupancy here; only rooms for two or three people. On premises is a fresh water pool, coffee shop, and free shuttle to Dr. Coe's beach.	NA	\$429.	\$429.
Hotel Montego - The Hotel Montego provides the most impressive view of Montego Bay. Ideally located within walking distance to Dr. Coe's beach and the Montego Bay "strip". All rooms are air-conditioned with balconies. On premises is a fresh water pool with party deck.	\$429.	\$479.	\$569.
Seawinds Beach Resort In Montego Bay there is a bee-hive of non-stop activity; the Seawinds. This complete resort offers two swimming pools, four litigated tennis courts, two beach bars, the "Cove" disco nightclub, and nightly entertainment at the poolside courtyard. So to maintain its reputation for non-stop fun, the Seawinds' full-time Activities Co-ordinator will be on hand to ensure your unceasing pleasure.	\$469.	\$529.	\$649.

Rates based on New York departures - Philadelphia, Balt., Wash. or Toronto add \$ 30. - Boston add \$50.

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SPORTS

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Friars Have Difficulty "Rebounding" from BC Loss Pitt Overpowers Providence 87-81

by Sean P. Sweeney

"They were just an overpowering team. They totally physically overpowered us. Pittsburgh is a professional rebounding team." There wasn't much else that Providence coach Rick Pitino could say after watching the Panthers outboard his Friars by a 58-36 margin on Saturday at the Providence Civic Center as Providence lost its second straight.

It was no surprise that Pittsburgh controlled the boards and refused to relinquish that control as sophomore forward Jerome Lane came into the game as the country's leading rebounder and center Charles Smith came in averaging over eight rebounds a game before Saturday's 87-81 Panther victory.

First year Pitt head coach Paul Evans has been given much of the credit for Lane's figurative and literal rise to the top in the ranks of College rebounders.

Evans made Lane's position as a power forward quite clear to him at the beginning of the season and Lane has responded well. As a freshman, Lane was labeled as one of those players whose head was not always in the game, and he averaged a rather mediocre 5.1 rebounds per game. Since Evans' ar-

rival, Lane has become, in the minds of most of college basketball's proclaimed experts, the best offensive rebounder in the game. More importantly, he leads the country in total rebounding, averaging 13 per game.

It wasn't just Lane's dominance around the rim that won this game. Smith, a consistent rebounder, but not generally thought of as a rebounder with the abilities of Lane, equalled the performance of the sophomore standout as he too collected 17 rebounds. Between them, Lane and Smith pulled down 34 rebounds, just two fewer than the Friars did as a team.

Pittsburgh took a 4-3 lead at the 17:44 mark of the first half when junior forward Demetrius Gore hit an eight foot turnaround from the right side and with the exception of a 38-38 tie in the final two minutes of the first half, Pitt lead for the entire game.

Providence struggled throughout the game in an unsuccessful attempt to catch the running Panthers but what Pitino termed "a poor shooting night" was the inhibiting factor.

Entering the game as the country's number one three-point uncharacteristically low 18 percent from the 199' distance on two for

eleven shooting. And with a team as proficient at rebounding as this Pittsburgh squad, Providence wasn't allowed many opportunities to convert on second chances.

I told the guys that we couldn't beat this team with the three-point shot. The only way to win was to get them in foul trouble and go at them inside." explained Pitino in a post-game press conference.

In first half action, Pitt jumped out to the quick 8-3 lead when the Panthers got three straight baskets on a turnaround by Gore, a dunk by Lane, and Smith put it in over center Steve Wright. The Friars narrowed the lead to one by the 13:58 mark when jumpers by Billy Donovan and Carlton Screen, and a three-pointer by Ernie Lewis cut the Panther lead to 11-10.

As happened throughout the entire game, every time Providence cut the lead, Pittsburgh mustered enough energy to push the lead back out of the reach of the pursuing Friars.

After the two teams exchanged baskets, Pitt ran off six unanswered points. Friar forward Dave Kiper ended the Panther surge when he went to the right and layed one in. The Friars again cut the lead to one when Abdul

Continued to pg. 18



Carlton Screen releases a jumper against Pitt on Saturday afternoon.

UNH Trounces PC Skating Friars Lose 7-1

by Janice Simoneau

The men's hockey team started out strong against the University of New Hampshire last Wednesday night. But the Wildcats started tough to match each of the Friars' goals.

Gord Cruickshank took advantage of a UNH penalty at 5:27 in the first period by scoring a power play goal. The Friars seemed in control of the game when freshman Rick Bennett took a strong pass from Perry Florio and notched his 12th goal of the season giving PC a 2-0 lead.

During the remaining three minutes of the first period UNH proved they could catch the Friars. While much action was occurring at the Friar net, Andy Calcione accidentally slipped the puck by his own goaltender, Matt Merten, for a UNH goal credited to Steve Horner. UNH tied the game with a second goal at 18:33 when Scott Brown pushed the puck past Merten.

Cruickshank scored his second goal of the game with Terry Sullivan's pass from the net at 6:30 of the second period. This goal put PC ahead 3-2 for an edge going in-

to the third period.

The Friars could only hold their lead until 10:04 of the third period. Wildcat Tim Hanley tied the game with a short shot after a scramble in front of Merten. The Wildcats James Richmond capitalized on PC's penalty by scoring a powerplay goal at 14:00.

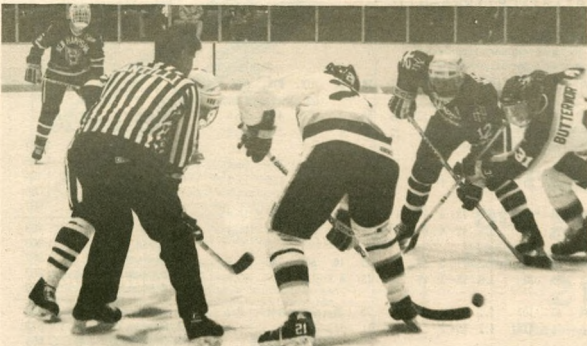
The Friars also took advantage of an UNH penalty with a goal at 16:38 when Bennett rebounded a shot from Cruickshank to score in front of UNH goalie Greg Rota. Bennett's goal allowed PC to send the game into overtime.

The ten minute overtime was action packed and gave scoring opportunities to both teams. However, the teams could not get the puck in the net so the game ended in a tie.

The same two teams met on Saturday night with the game ending quite differently. UNH came out with a 7-1 victory.

The game began with an early lead for the Friars. Only 42 seconds into the game PC broke into the UNH zone three on two. Luke Vitale beat the defense with a pass across the ice to Terry Sullivan who beat goalie Greg Rota. This 1-0 lead

Continued to pg. 17



Andy Mattice is shown here facing off against New Hampshire in last Wednesday's game.

Lady Friars 8-3 After Weekend Win Over UConn

by Steve Slattery

Despite shooting a low 38 percent from the field (25-65) the Lady Friars were able to hold off host UCONN 76-67 as they upped their Big East record to 8-3 (16-4 overall). The key to the win was the Lady Friar's 89.6 percent shooting from the free throw line as they connected on 26-29 free throw attempts. Mary Burke and Doris Sable led the Lady Friars with 17

points apiece. Doreen Ferguson chipped in 15 points while Andrea Mangum added 12 points and 10 rebounds. The Lady Friars who led 37-34 at halftime were able to hold on despite the outstanding play of UCONN center Renee Najarian who scored a game high 22 points and grabbed a game high 14 rebounds. The Big East leading and 20th ranked Lady Wildcats of Villanova visit PC tonight at Alumni Hall (7:00pm). The Lady Friars will be looking to hand Villanova

its first loss in the Big East.

Congratulations to Mary Burke who was recently honored by the Women's Sports Foundation as Rhode Island's outstanding female athlete. Having never missed a game in her 3 and a half years as a Lady Friar, Mary has figured into the national rankings in several individual categories this year as well as climb into the number 3 spot on the all time Lady Friar scoring list.



Tom Fitzgerald fights for the puck in action against UNH on Wednesday.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!