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## Corporation Okays Building Project

by Rob McGehee

On February 10th the Providence College Corporation voted unanimously to approve the building of 3 apartment style residence halls on the corner of Huxley Ave. and Eaton St. Construction is targeted to be completed by September 1988.

Among the most important reasons for this construction, according to Executive Vice President Terence O'Shaughnessy O.P., is the 1) under-quality of housing on campus as it now stands which includes overcrowding and 2) the obvious chaos existing in the matter of off-campus housing with the mounting pressure of a threatened state of war with the neighbors.

The idea of dorm construction in the near future began with a letter from Fr. O'Shaughnessy to John F. Cunningham O.P., president of the college on Sept 26, 1986. In this letter he caused the housing dilemma "our number 1 problem."

Each of the three buildings will be 6 stories high and contain four apartments per floor. Each apartment will house 6 students who will

have their own kitchen and bathroom.

The basement of each building will feature laundry facilities, a common lounge/study area and storage space. Each building will house 140 students and one resident assistant for a total of 423 students.

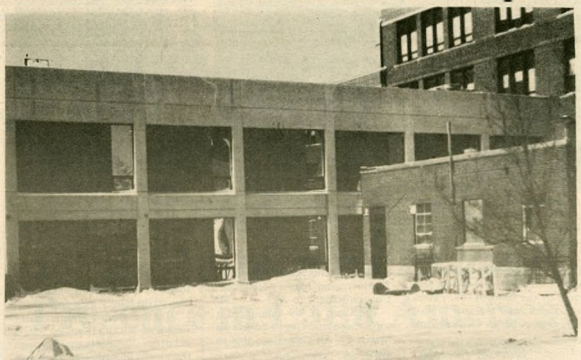
Since Raymonds Cafeteria is presently crowded the students who reside in the apartments will be responsible for feeding themselves.

According to Fr. O'Shaughnessy "the quality of life on campus will improve." He also stated that the distribution of gender has not been determined yet.

The building of the new residence halls will help solve the housing problem. According to a Providence College Press release on February 12, 90 percent of the freshmen applying requested on campus housing.

Another trend that supports the necessity of construction is the fact that, in recent years, the number of out-of-state applications has been increasing, with in-state applications have declined.

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Construction of the connector building between Albertus Magnus and Hickey Halls, slated for completion in January 1987, has been delayed by "unforeseen legal problems." Photo by Joe Gaines.

## Unforeseen Problems Stall New Connector Construction

By Nancy Kirk

In the spring of 1986, PC contracted the Bailey Building company to construct a connecting building between Albertus Magnus and Hickey Halls. The college and the construction company originally projected the connector would be complete in January, 1987. However, the building process has been delayed by some unforeseen building and legal problems.

Exploratory digging at the construction site revealed underground pipes and tanks which had to be removed before construction could begin. Consequently, new plans had to be drawn and approved by the Environmental Protection Agency, which is a time consuming process.

In addition, the building process is complicated because workers are not dealing with all new materials and utilities. That situation has caused unexpected complications which must be dealt with daily.

Once completed, the connector building will be used for science classes, labs and science department offices. In addition, a darkroom, animal studies area, observation room, science library and a two floor courtyard are being built.

The psychology department will move from its present facilities in Antoninus Hall to the first floor of the connector building. The second floor will house offices for chemistry, physics and biology. The additional lab and classroom space in the connector also makes more space available in Hickey Hall, which will be renovated to house the math department offices.

Apparently the delay in building has not inconvenienced the involved departments. Dr. Theodore Bosack, head of the psychology department, said he does not think the department is losing anything because of the delay; in fact, he would prefer to move later. According to Bosack, the delay will give his department time to set up without interfering with classes.

The new academic year can begin with new facilities. Dr. Rerick, who is overseeing construction as an academic representative, agrees the delays have caused no academic problems, and the later moving date is actually preferable. He believes the college will benefit from taking the additional time to do things right the first time, avoiding possible future problems caused by haste. Dr. Rerick emphasized that the college has been very happy with the

construction being done and he highly commended Hunk Voticka, the foreman overseeing the job for his involvement and cooperation.

The new facility will have superior working conditions for faculty and students, both academically and aesthetically. The offices have more space and privacy; the laboratories will be equipped with updated utilities and safer ventilation. Dr. Bosack claims the animal studies area, in particular, is "remarkable for an institution of this size and calibre and actually exceeds the requirements of the EPA."

Although the new facility is not expected to be ready for occupancy until the end of the semester, it will open for Science and Engineering Day on April 3. The day is set aside to show the facilities to prospective science students.

According to Dr. Rerick, the new facilities are quite appropriate for the work which will be conducted within the building.

"There's no reason why scientists and mathematicians should have to work in the dreary, dungeon-like conditions we tend to provide them in...Maybe this will be the site used to impress students and parents on the tours."

## Miller Lectures at President's Forum

by Karen Boucher

Last Wednesday evening in '64 Hall, a large crowd gathered at the first of the spring sessions of the Providence College President's Forum on culture and values. The guest lecturer was Malcolm Miller, the official language lecturer and guide at thirteenth-century Gothic Charters Cathedral in Chartres, France.

This lecture was Miller's third of his 1987 North American Tour. The tour will continue with lectures in Boston, New York, Atlanta, and several other cities across the country.

Mr. Miller's interest in Chartres began thirty years ago as an

undergraduate at the University of Durham in England. He has written three books on Chartres and has recently completed a series for English television on the cathedral's stained glass windows, entitled "Every Window Tells a Story."

Miller presented a slideshow and traced the history of the cathedral from Gothic times to the present day. He discussed the destruction and reconstruction of the cathedral, but mainly focused on the stories that the stained glass picture windows "tell."

According to Miller, "Chartres, at the end of the 20th century, is the best preserved medieval cathedral in the world."

### INSIDE

## PPAC Performances

Read the review of the Pat Metheny concert as well as a preview of the upcoming George Carlin performance in the Arts and Entertainment section.



## Big East Tickets

Big East tickets go on sale Feb. 26, 1987. For more details see page 19.

## Eliminating Student Apathy

Find out how to get involved in Congress, BOP and Friars on page 5 of the Editorial section.

## PC Offers Annual Student Science Training Program

Providence College is now accepting applications for its 13th annual Student Science Training Program in Environmental Biology and Biology Computer Simulation, which will be held from June 15 through July 24 on the PC campus.

The six-week program is designed to provide high-ability high school students with an opportunity to study in close contact with college faculty and professional environmentalists. For the first time, high school freshmen will be eligible to participate in the program.

Based on the theme that man and his environment are inextricably linked, the program examines the topics: populations, energy, water, land and air, which will be offered in weekly units.

Ecological situations in Rhode Island will be considered in each unit to illustrate basic biological concepts, with special emphasis on the impact of mismanagement and pollution upon the environment.

Biological computer simulation will run simultaneously during the five weeks, enabling students to study computer science utilizing

BASIC programming.

In addition to the lecture and labs, students will participate in one field trip per week relating to the week's theme.

To be eligible for the program, students must currently be high school freshmen, sophomores or juniors and have demonstrated a high ability in their course work. In addition, they must have completed one year of high school biology and one year of high school mathematics by June, 1987.



# Class Notes Class of '89

## Mondo-Mural Metamorphosis Maddens Many

by Kelli Marie Lennon '89

While compiling a petition to move Mural Lounge back to Raymond Hall and out of Alumni cafeteria, the Class of '89 collected 1019 signatures of PC students. "Returning Mural is most profitable for PC," geographically at the center of the campus, and we're just voicing the opinion of the public," states sophomore class president Jeff Winsper.

Congress is also trying to extend the hours of visitation during the reading and exam periods. The resolution passed is to add to the current hours of twelve midnight, and increase that to two in the morning during the specific periods mentioned. This is intended to accommodate all students in all dorms providing for more convenience and cooperation in studying. Both of these resolutions were proposed by the Class of '89, passed by Congress and are now headed to the desk of Father Cunningham.

The subcommittee on Food, formerly a branch of the Student Life Committee, has now been declared a full standing committee. Meagher and East dorms had their Blind Date Balls on February 20

and 21.

The Committee on Legislative Affairs announces the formation of 3 new clubs: Students Against Hunger, PC Electoral Studies and the Association of Young Entrepreneurs.

The senior class held its '87 Days' on Friday, February 20. It took place in upper Slavin, '64 Hall and the Rathskellar. The Class of '88 is pleased to announce their recently chosen Commencement Core Committee:

Chairman—Pat Sears  
Formal—Lu Marianello  
Entertainment—Bob Salvatelli  
Bids and Favors/Publicity—co-chairs—Mildred Chin and Kathy Pero  
Slideshow—Mary Curtin  
Photography—Matt Dooley  
Special Events—co-chairs—Chris Jurkiewicz and Joanie McFadden  
Congratulations to All!

The Class of '89 announced a sophomore semi-stag to be held on March 27. All classes are able to attend!

\*Please note: a correction to last week's minutes: there will be 3 new apartment buildings constructed to accommodate 420 students, not 4.

# Class of '88

Our Stag Bash on February 15 was a success. Thank you all to helped out. We are currently undergoing massive fundraising activities for the 1988 Commencement. Thanks to the class of 1988 COA (Committee on Academic) legislation that has been approved

allowing the use of Peterson Recreation Center for one event during J.R.W. and one event during Commencement Week, applicable to all classes. A meeting will be held after vacation to introduce the new Core Committee. Please come and get involved in the various committees.

# Class of '87

Thank you to everyone who helped out at Las Vegas Nite. The evening was a great success, and we could not have done it without your help. The Senior night at the Rat and the 87 Days Party were both very successful, once again thanks for your support. Being the 69th graduating class from PC, we hope to have a Rat night 69 party soon. Also, watch for details on

thive Done'With College Party, and information on the commencement bid price and bid sales. Any seniors who purchased copy of the JRW slideshow may pick it up in the congress. Also, students whose parents belong to the Parents Association may pick up their gift packs in the congress office. Congratulations to John Monacci and Mike McBrean.

## Library Hours For Spring Break

Friday, February 27.....	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday, February 28, Sunday, March 1.....	Closed
Monday, March 2-Friday, March 6.....	9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday, March 7.....	Closed
Sunday, March 8.....	12 Noon-11:45 p.m.



PC administration released approved plans for the design of these soon to be constructed residence facilities on the corner of Eaton St. and Huxley. The project's expected date of completion is September, 1988.

# Up to 1 in 3 Collegians Still Await Student Loans

Huge numbers of students are reporting they're suffering weeks of delay in getting their Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs).

The problem, campus financial aid directors say, is a tangle of new federal regulations that went into effect during Christmas break.

The regulations have confused the banks that actually made the loans to the students, and have slowed the banks' loan processing.

"In the past," reports Larry Rector of Wichita (Kansas) State's aid office, "students could process their loans immediately, then wait two or three weeks" for their money.

"Now the process is slowed down another three or four weeks, and then even students who (are eligible) may not get loans because of the stringent new application and qualification regulations," he says.

And to fuel the confusion, some of the new regulations for students and the banks that make GSLs are about to be superseded by even newer regulations mandated by the Higher Education Amendments of 1986.

Those newer regulations, moreover, may leave many students whose families make more than \$30,000 a year ineligible to get GSLs next fall.

"Anyone in the GSL lending business is used to confusion," says Greg Ulrich, lawyer for the Consumer Banking Association. "The program has always been slipshod, so there's not a big hue and cry from lenders this time because they're used to (the Education Department's) nonsensical way of doing things."

The US Department of Education, of course, writes the rules for students, banks and colleges that want to participate in federal aid programs like the GSL.

The confusion has caused problems nationwide. Minnesota students, for instance, are waiting up to eight weeks to get their loans.

University of Florida officials estimate 300 students will lose their GSLs and another 3,500 will have to come up with stronger need-based claims.

North Carolina officials believe the changes will eliminate or reduce loans for 14 percent to 30 percent of the GSL applicants in that state.

"We expect about 40 percent—200 or so—of our GSL borrowers to be out or eliminated from the program by next year," predicts I.M. Hubbard, financial aid director for Lander College in South Carolina. "The biggest concern is that lots who are eligible this year won't be next year."

The new GSL regulations change some application procedures, but mostly aim to reduce loan defaults, fraud and abuse. Dept. of Education spokeswoman Paula Huffman says.

"The new GSL regulations themselves affect students only indirectly," agrees Jean Frohlicher of the National Council of Higher Education Loan Programs.

"They're geared more toward lenders and guarantee agencies." "The new Higher Education Amendments (HEA), passed last fall after two long years of debate, reduce government subsidies to lenders and complicates the loan application procedures.

"Lenders took a hit last year under the Gramm-Rudman (balanced budget law), and lost income on their fiscal 1986 loans," Frohlicher explains. "Lender returns will be reduced again under the HEA."

Adding to the muddle are other ED regulations, contradicted by the HEA, governing lenders, college financial aid departments and student borrowers.

The regulations, for example, include a complicated process for determining students' "cost of attendance," which, in turn, determines how much aid they get. The HEA, though, mandates a simple cost calculation.

Many of the new Education Department regulations now confusing aid directors and delaying student loans will soon have to be rewritten to comply with the HEA, Ulrich says.

"And until the HEA is corrected and amended, the department will be hesitant to write new regulations because changes in the HEA could supersede any new regulations," he says.

Yet "the new regulations and laws aren't really the problem," Ulrich maintains. "What hurts," he says, is that the Education Department didn't publish the new regulations in advance for banks and colleges to comply with them.

The Education Department, meanwhile, is trying to appease lenders with "Dear Colleague" letters designed to guide them through the maze of conflicting rules, specifying which ones are superseded by the new law.

But some lenders are getting so impatient that they may drop out of the GSL program altogether, Ulrich adds.

"Some lenders are getting out of the financial aid business because it's no longer profitable, and because of the amount of administrative work involved," he says.

"And judging from the Reagan administration's 1988 budget proposals, we'll be fighting the same battles next year."

Frohlicher agrees. "Student financial aid is no longer profitable. We've pushed the program but it's no longer attractive to lenders."

## Neighborhood Friendly Visitor's Service/Respite Program

The Neighborhood Friendly Visitor's Service/Respite Program is seeking caregivers to perform in-home services to low-moderate income, homebound and handicapped persons.

These services can include light housekeeping, laundry, meal preparation, companionship and transportation. The Respite Caregiver receives a stipend reimbursement directly from the client at an hourly rate of between \$4.00 to \$5.00 per hour.

Days and hours are flexible to each worker's availability.

Volunteers are also needed for the Friendly Visitor Program to visit homebound senior citizens one or two hours per week.

For more information about either of these programs, call 421-7833.

## ROTC Ranger Challenger Members Train for Regionals

by Cadet Mike Grasso

The P.C. ROTC Ranger Challenge members are currently training their bodies and minds in hopes of a win at the regional Ranger Challenge.

The Challenge is a two-day nonstop series of events that challenges the physical and technical skills of competing teams. The events include a physical test consisting of sit-ups, push-ups and

a two mile run, rifle marksmanship, grenade marksmanship, bridge building and assembly of the M16A1 and M60 weapons.

Also, teams will compete in a two hour orienteering course, a fourteen hour patrol and a 6.2 mile march race.

The Providence College (Patriot Battalion) team has earned the right to compete as a result of their showing in the Northeast area competition this past November.

Out of the teams that competed in November Providence College and Norwich University tied for first place. On the basis of a tie breaker, Norwich won, but the two top teams qualify for the two-day Regional Competition held in March at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. If the team is successful they will enter the national competition in April.



Providence College Ranger Challenger Team members conduct training for the March competition at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.



# NEWS

## Not Quite Front Page

### Federal Appeals Court Rules Prof Can't 'Cuss Out' Students

Midland (Tex.) College was correct in firing econ Prof. J.D. Martin for swearing at students—Martin claimed it was to "motivate" them—in class after being warned not to, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled last week.

### Latest Beirut Hostages Also Have Ties To U.S. Campus

Prof. Alan Steen, one of four victims kidnapped last week, taught at Humboldt State and Chico State in California 10 years ago.

But Mithileshwar Singh, another of the victims, listed his degree as coming from Western Colorado U., a mail-order college that was never accredited and closed down in 1981.

### More College Athletes Accused of Crimes

Police arrested four U. Texas-El Paso football players in connection with the gang rape of a nonstudent at a campus dorm, where the suspects allegedly told other men they could have sex with her for \$2.

And Berkeley Chancellor Ira Heyman mailed an explanation and denunciation of date rape to all 31,000 of his students after four football players were disciplined for forcing a woman to have sex with them.

### Chinese Students at 57 Colleges Publish Letter Denouncing Crackdown

The letter, drafted by Chinese students at Columbia and circulated to their countrymen at 56 other U.S. campuses, denounced

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While the new apartments will help freshmen housing the administration wants to keep a mix with lower and upper classes. Thus, the spaces available will be allocated to avoid a social barrier between freshmen/sophomore/junior/seniors.

P.C.'s current undergraduate enrollment is 3,696 (not including study abroad students); 1,868 live on campus, 1,900 rent nearby apartments and the rest reside at home. The college will keep student population at the present level now, allowing those who want to have housing to have it available.

"In the near future we will develop a quality scale for room and board charges," stated Fr. O'Shaughnessy. This means that there will be different levels of quality. He also said that they will consult other universities who have apartment style living.

Providence College has consulted many different people ranging from architects to economists. The cost according to the Robinson, Green and Baretta Corporation, an architectural firm in Providence, is \$12.5 million. This sum will eventually be repaid by room charges over the years. It is affordable but it will take a while before the debt is amortized.

Construction is scheduled to begin this July.



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the Chinese government's crackdown on students in their homeland.

The Washington Post and New York Times published the letter on the same day last week.

### Duke Struggles To Accept A \$20 Million Donation

President Keith Brodie last week said Duke may not be able to accept the second biggest gift in its history because the donor, financier and Duke trustee Disque D. Deane, insists on helping to hire the professors who'd work there.

Many campuses adopted rules prohibiting donors from influencing course content in the mid-seventies, when Arab businessmen tried to keep Jewish scholars from working at Arab-funded programs and study centers.

### Notes From All Over

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Malcolm Miller, the official Language Lecturer and Guide at Chartres Cathedral in France, spoke with students after his lecture in '64 Hall last Wednesday night as a part of the PC President's Forum on Culture and Values. Photo by Mary Ann Doyle.

## U.S. Military to Expand Presence in Latin America

by Jacqueline Viggiano

Gen. John R. Galinin said recently that there are pains to expand the American military presence in Latin America.

The general is the commander of the United States forces in Latin America. According to an article in the *Sunday New York Times*, he stated in an interview Friday at his headquarters in Quarry Heights, Panama that the Nicaraguan rebels could win their revolution if they recruited sustained support from the United States.

"Our problem in this is our American impatience...so we ask questions like: 'Well, if we give you \$100 million, will it be over in a

year? Of course it won't be over in a year....' the general said in the interview.

The general also cited the Nicaraguan rebel weaknesses. They needed international stature,

Other Congressional members expressed the doubt that the Nicaraguan rebels "will be able to defeat the Soviet-supplied government despite U.S. aid," reported the *Times*.

General Galinin's area, which includes 17 Latin American nations would be expanding by conducting maneuvers in twice as many nations as in recent years.

United States military officers would also take part in war games and planning conferences with Latin Americans. The general said in the article that the purpose would be to improve what he called "military-to-military relations"

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## International News Update

political leadership, better military training, and an ability to express their aims to the people, reported the *Times*.

Congress members have mentioned fear of deeper military involvement in Latin America.

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# EDITORIALS

## Now's The Time to Get Involved

It has often been said that a good college education involves much more than just the 15 hours a week spent in the classroom. In fact, on member of the Providence College administration stated, "One advantage of a college education is the chance for a multisocial involvement and the chance to react to many people on many levels." This statement is quite consistent with the many opportunities for involvement that the various clubs and organizations on campus afford the students of Providence College.

These opportunities have just recently begun to manifest themselves again in the form of club and organization elections, as they do every second semester and in the fall at the Club Fair. These opportunities should be considered by every student at Providence College as a chance to enhance their college education.

After reviewing the membership lists of several different clubs, it has become apparent that a relatively small percentage of the college community actually take advantage of this additional source of education. As a result, there is a concentrated number of students who become involved in numerous clubs and activities. Facts back this up. Consider the following:

Of the 40 members of the Student Congress in the senior, junior, and sophomore years, 10 are also members of the Friars Club. Four of these 10 constitute the Executive Board of Congress. Additional research shows that 18 percent of the 38 member Board Of Programmers are members of the Friars Club. There are two other large clubs/organizations which also illustrate the point.

The President of the Pastoral Council is involved in the BOP and Friars Club, while seven of its 20 chairpersons are involved in the Friars Club, the Knights of Columbus, BOP, or the Junior Jrog Weekend Core Committee.

One final group to consider is the campus council Knights of Columbums. Three members of the council are Presidents of other clubs, 14 members are Friars, five members are BOP chairpersons or executive board members, and six are on Congress.

It would be incorrect to identify this situation as a problem, because the situation itself is not one. The aforementioned clubs and organizations do more than their share of work at PC, and they do it well. The problem is in identifying the conditions which allow this situation to occur.

The easiest answer is to cite apathy on the part of the student body. Apathy, by definition is a lack of interest or a prevailing sense of indifference. The fact that so many available positions are filled by the same group of people points to the idea that many students are content to watch a small group do all the work and reap all the educational benefits.

The group which gets involved in many activities is the antithesis of this much larger lethargic group. These people are involved because they choose to be.

Those who oppose this contention of apathy argue that involvement is often contingent upon involvement and view the situation as a vicious circle.

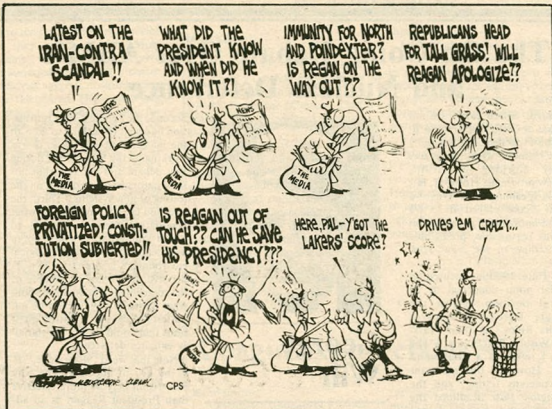
It is impossible to identify either of these two sides as right or wrong since both arguments present some valid points.

A solution to both sides however, is involvement. Involvement by a greater number of students can only mean that the burden of service on the hardworking few is lightened and more students benefit from another means of education.

In addition, the vicious circle won't be broken if no one tries. It is also important to remember that trying doesn't just mean trying once, it means trying until you find your place in the PC community. Providence College offers every student the chance for a well-rounded education and it is the students' responsibility to respond to that offer.

We strongly encourage anyone who has been interested in student government, the Friars Club, or any of the other college clubs and organizations, to prepare for the nominating and election processes which will be taking place from now through most of March, by contacting these organizations and inquiring about the selection procedures.

It was once said, "To whom much has been given, much is to be expected."



## Sports and The Whole Man: First Things First

The NCAA's approval of tougher academic standards for varsity players comes at a time when authorities are beginning to question the worth of contemporary athletics: Their emphasis on competition, on performance, on technical excellence, on beating the next guy, on winning at all costs.

Viewed in the narrowest terms of teaching Americans to keep fit, the sports and physical education establishment is a bust. The value of exercise is broadcast throughout the land, yet scores of Americans are turned off to their bodies—the nation of fans rather than a nation of active sports persons. Even for those who measure up athletically, the results are doubtful. Successful athletes past the age of 40 end up in worse physical shape than their nonathletic counterparts: they put on more weight; they exercise less. And the correlation between success in athletics and success in life is negligible.

In the past, attacks on the established physical culture came from outside the athletic world: irate college presidents and disgruntled intellectuals. Now, well-known athletes and sports-writers scour the revealing sports ethos in books and articles.

Strangely, at the very time when newspapers headline drug escapades of rogue athletes, new approaches to sport are being unveiled and the old Roman ideal of "mens sana in corpore sano" is being resurrected.

One new direction, however, has the potential for doing a lot of harm: the use of psychological techniques, drugs and hypnosis to improve performance.

The value of the psychological dimension in winning is well known to coaches. The common practice of "psyching up" players before a game is one example. Going a step further, coaches are now using psychological techniques of relaxation with their athletes and football coaches have developed elaborate psychological profiles that pinpoint the personality of a good player e.g., blocker: aggression, lack of empathy, etc.

Americans look askance at these methods because they smack of a "win-at-any-cost" mentality, seem to take unfair advantage, and introduce mind-control techniques into something that is supposed to be play.

The movement to broaden the perspective of physical education as it is taught in schools and colleges



Joseph Lennon

shows promise. In the past there has been an overriding interest on the technical aspects of the sport, for example, how to swing a bat, how to find, punt, slide, etc. Now greater emphasis is being placed on teaching physical awareness as it relates to personal functioning. The body is now being used as a vehicle to the education of the whole person. A coed, enrolled in aerobic dancing exclaimed, "I discovered I had a body!" Dance lessons led to lessons in expressive movement. Knowing her body, working on it, and with it, gradually, became a powerful means of developing health, strength, agility and grace.

Scotraz states, "The purpose of physical exercise and games is the development of the soul." Michael Murphy sounds this same theme in *Golf of the Kingdom*: "If we look at life in the largest sense—the return of human life to the divine—then sport is potentially a vehicle for this return, because it builds essentially on delight and play, which are at the heart of the universe... Today, there seems to be so much work involved in sports. Certainly we need commitment and wholeheartedness in sport, but there need be no forcing things, no work."

The dictionary corroborates Murphy's view. The word "sport" derives from "disport," which originally meant "to carry away from work, to divert from care and make mirth."

If sports are ever to return to their proper role of pastime or

amusement, Americans will have to change their attitude. This need not rule out rivalry. Indeed, even the negative elements of games have value. Competition, for instance, exists in life, and it exists to be overcome as people evolve higher values. At the simplest level this means transcending our own competitive drives in the spirit of the "sporting" attitude: the thrill of competing, winning, or losing, embracing an opponent, the discipline of training.

Such acts can be taken as symbolic of the general struggle to reach beyond ourselves in the direction of a higher life. Right now, though, we have no vocabulary in sports for dealing with those transcendent moments when an athlete seems inspired and lifted beyond the possible into incredible feats.

A big task facing sports researchers is to determine specific psychological qualities and character traits which each sport helps to develop. How do different sports affect different people at different times in their personal development? Which sports last lifelong, which sports develop the will; what is the role of the mind in particular sports? Is it the mind in the intellectual sense, or is it an instinctive, animal awareness that is actually developed in most sports? Which sports are good for whom, when, and under what conditions?

Conventional sports can be a powerful philosophical searchlight, teaching the player about himself. This knowledge could be consciously used in the development of the whole personality and could become a major focus of sports. Then, instead of being an end in themselves, sports would be back in their rightful place as a means, along with other human activities, to the full development of the person.

Pope John XXIII positioned sports properly in the wider frame of life, when he said: "Truth, justice, love and righteousness, equality, integrity of morals, natural modesty, right care of one's family, and of profession too, of one's good name, honor unsullied—these must not be slighted because of sports, their victories and joys." Fr. Lennon, OP, is the Vice President of Community Affairs at Providence College.

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# COMMENTARY

## The On-Going Debate Over ABM's and Nuclear Deterrence

Granted, coffee cakes are not trampled or coffee cups overturned in the excitement generated by George Schultz when he graces Sunday morning television-interview programs. However, last Sunday, speaking in his style of a 45 rpm record played at 33 1/3 rpm, he announced a conclusion that was reasonable, predictable and puzzling to the *New York Times*.

The Times headline focused on a trivial point congenial to its editorial position against the Strategic Defense Initiative: "Schultz Rules Out 'Star Wars' Move Within Two Years." The "move" refers to a decision to deploy. However, the important issue concerns testing, and the *Washington Post* headlined the news: "Schultz Accepts Broad View of ABM Pact."

The controversy concerns the intersection of legal and scientific judgments. It came to a boil when Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) wrote to President Reagan prophesying a "constitutional crisis" if Reagan does not consult with Congress before adopting a broad interpretation of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

A narrow interpretation would essentially impede realistic tests of all but ground-based systems of the sort the Soviet Union already has. The broad interpretation would permit tests appropriate to the range of options for strategic defense options.

On Sunday, Schultz said S.D.I. can be pursued "much more effectively—perhaps only" with a pattern of tests permitted only by the broad interpretation. Schultz said, "You can do it much more effectively if you don't have to test things all around the barn and then make gross inferences from it."

What that means is that even if the United States adhered to the narrow interpretation, the United States would not stop testing. Rather, it would continue by using sharp practices that conform only to the strict letter of the narrow interpretation. That is, the United States would conduct tests different, perhaps, in some measurement from the tests appropriate for straightforward exploration of strategic defense components, and



### George Will

then would extrapolate conclusions relevant to such components. However, Schultz said that even with such scientific trickiness, there are things that are "very desirable to test" that "you probably couldn't test adequately under the narrow definition" of the ABM limits.

That scientific conclusion has a large political consequence: Tests compatible with the narrow interpretation can not be conclusive enough to generate confidence in a strategic defense system, so Congress would not sustain adequate funding for strategic defense.

That is why the Schultz conclusion was predictable. Strategic defense is the President's core concern. If the administration had adhered to the narrow interpretation, it would have enacted, by indirection, the lead item on the Soviet agenda: unilateral U.S. abandonment of strategic defense.

At first, congressional critics of S.D.I. attacked the broad interpretation as inconsistent with the record of the 1971-1972 negotiations. However, as that record has been made available, congressional critics have shifted their ground. Now they argue that in 1972 the Senate thought it was subscribing to the narrow interpretation.

Three conclusions seem warranted. First, the negotiation record, although not unambiguous (what truly is?), gives ample support for the broad interpretation.

Second, the Senate's 1972 ratification had next to nothing to do with the interpretation at issue. (I was working on the Senate staff during that debate and am sure that not six senators had an opinion on the testing of new systems.) Third, the question of what member of what negotiating team said what to which counterpart 15 years ago, in a radically different technological environment, is interesting but not decisive. It can not reasonably be the controlling consideration about what limits, if any, should be put on tests to answer scientific questions that could lead to substantially enhance deterrence.

One that word "deterrence." It is the key to understanding why Sen. Nunn may be more effective than President Reagan as an advocate of strategic defense. In announcing the Strategic Defense Initiative in 1983, Reagan characteristically went too far. He said his goal is an impenetrable shield to make nuclear weapons obsolete by nullifying delivery vehicles. This, he said, would free the world from the immorality of deterrence—the policy of basing safety on a credible, survivable capacity to retaliate against an enemy attack by destroying the enemy's society.

Nunn argues that such a shield may not be technologically feasible or economically practicable, but that a strategic defense program might nevertheless substantially enhance deterrence. It might multiply the uncertainties of a Soviet regime contemplating a first strike. That is, strategic defenses could confront Soviet war planners with an unacceptable level of uncertainty about how much of their first strike, designed to disarm America, could get through.

Schultz and Nunn seem agreed that the argument is not whether to proceed, but how to deal with domestic and diplomatic niceties while proceeding with tests of the sort of programs on which the Soviet Union has already spent \$150 billion.

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Security guard Sam Musco

## PC Loses A Friend

We at the *Cowl* would like to express our sincerest sympathies to the family and friends of PC security guard Sam Musco, who recently passed away. Mr. Musco was a visible patrolman of the lower campus and was described as "a dedicated worker with a good

sense of humor," by his coworkers.

Mr. Musco resided in Providence and is survived by his wife, daughter and grandson. His seven years of service to Providence College are greatly appreciated and his dedication to the student body will be missed.

## MAIL...

### Dear Editor:

I would like to address the problem involved with using the I.B.M. Personal Computers at night. It seems like every time I attempt to use the IBM PC's at Harkins there is a class going on. Because of these classes the computer lab at Koffler is usually packed.

When I went to the computer lab, during the beginning of the week, there were classes being held until 9:30 pm. The classes were using a program called Newword. While these classes are in session the Apple Computer lab and the Compuro lab go relatively unused. It is my understanding that the

Newword program can be the Compuro's and the Apples. If they can; Why aren't they?

Providence College has spent an untold number of dollars creating an Apple computer lab which was airconditioned. Are these Apple's now considered obsolete? What about the Compuro's which were in Koffler last year and are in Harkins this year. If they move them then someone should use them. Why should a student who is required by a course or courses to use an IBM PC work their schedule around those people who have many other options?

Jim Berger

## Psych. Major Favors Concept of Solitary Sex

### Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to an article on "Solitary Sex" by Father Joseph L. Lennon. I must admit to being afraid to respond on such a controversial topic, but as a psychology and sociology major, I feel that it is important that students know that Fr. Lennon's views on human sexuality are not the only valid ones.

Nearly all respected scientists that study human sexuality agree that masturbation is a normal, healthy behavior for those people who choose to engage in it. The guilt and shame so long (too long!) associated with solitary sex have caused more psychological problems than the act itself. In Victorian times, elaborate devices were built to prevent male and female masturbation that inflicted physical and psychological harm on normal healthy teenagers exploring their sexuality.

Attitudes that condemn "self abuse" usually stem from the age-old argument that all sexual activity was given to humanity by God for both pleasure and procreation. According to such views any sexual activity that doesn't fulfill these two purposes is sinful (although sex for just pleasure has always been viewed as much more of a sin). Do we then condemn a married couple for engaging in various forms of non-reproductive sexual activities in a loving context?

The idea that masturbation is a

habitual compulsion is simply absurd. I ask Father Lennon to read scientific data by respected social scientists in the field of human sexuality such as Kinsey or Masters and Johnson to validate this. Masturbation is simply one part of a broad spectrum of "normal" human expressions of sexuality.

Fr. Lennon also speaks of spiritually fulfilling orgasms only occurring under the "right" conditions of mutual affection, respect, and lack of inhibition. I believe that spiritual and sexual matters are highly personal and subjective. An individual's relationship to his/her spiritual development and sexuality is something another person (or religious institution) can never fully understand or judge. As long as someone doesn't interfere with someone else's spirituality, sexuality, the only valid judgments are subjective.

The natural law ethics that Father Lennon bases his views on is only one legitimate, ethical view. Even certain Catholics (such as Father Curran of Catholic University) might take issue with many of Father Lennon's conclusions. Such subjects as sin, spirituality, and sexuality are hot topics with no easy answers. Subjects such as these, in my opinion, are best left up to the individual and his/her creator.

Christopher Medeiros  
Class of '88

## On Amerika

### Joseph Giammarco

Let me begin by saying that I originally had not intended to watch the series, simply because I wasn't really interested. While reading a preview, I noticed that it starred Kris Kristoferson (whom I never thought of as an actor), Ivan Dixon (Hogan's Heroes), and a bunch of other people of whom I've never heard. However, when people started protesting its showing, I decided to see what they were talking about.

The story takes place in the United States ten years after the Soviet takeover and appears to attempt a description of what life under Soviet occupation might be like. From what I could see, the producers did a fairly good job and don't appear to be too far off the mark.

First of all, various shortages are illustrated in the film. An article in the February 17 edition of the *Providence Journal* told of a poll taken from over 2,000 defectors that showed that a good portion of the

Russian people are dissatisfied by the shortage of consumer goods and were "especially upset with having to stand in line for items common in the West." Secondly, the movie portrays the Soviet government as iron-fisted corrupt. Let's ask the people of Afghanistan or perhaps the Eastern Bloc Nations if this is so or not.

A third aspect of the mini-series is the propaganda to which occupied nation would be subjected. Ted Koppel had a report on the other night which took a look at some of the propaganda with which the Soviet people are bombarded.

Another element of the Amerika series demonstrates the manner in which political dissidents are treated. All one has to do to see if this would possibly be the case is to look at, and listen to, the Sakharovs and Solzhenitsin, to see that people are tossed into prison solely for their objections raised to the government. The series opponents charge that it will hurt rela-

tions between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. (Maybe it will, but truth hurts sometimes).

The series itself has its ups and downs. Sometimes the acting could be better and the plot could move faster. At other times it is powerful and can be quite moving. Of course the story (for obvious reasons) requires a good amount of imagination. It's also vague on certain points (How did it happen? Why? Why aren't we fighting? Apathy? Personally I like to think that if the U.S. was ever invaded by anybody, Americans would fight all the way).

Perhaps all this is missing the point. Perhaps the real message of the series is not the so much anti-Soviet as it is Pro-American. By putting a shocking hypothetical situation, it reminds us to appreciate and protect the many things (like freedom and family) that we all too often take for granted.



# An Autopsy on the Sixties

"Good sense indeed the cry of mankind... I know many things I can define... incense and peppermints the color of time..." Would you believe, dear reader, that these lyrics—chock full of nonsense—are lines from a forty song played on the radio recently?

Neither did I. There is no need to get an ulcer over it, so don't worry over it. The words are to a number one song in March 1967 called "Incense and Peppermint" (what else could it be?). Egads! The name of the group is just as colorful as the song title and, who knows, one quite possibly could have been manufactured then: The Strawberry Alarm Clock.

Such a connection of words—strawberries and alarm clocks—reads a negative juxtaposition and lends evidence to the chaotic nature of the sixties. To most students in 1987 the sixties have the apparent image of turbulence, decadence, and repulsiveness. In sum, the so-called eighties generation would presumably have absolutely nothing to do with the sixties.

How can a conclusion such as this be reached? Last Friday the Special Events Committee of the BOP sponsored a sixties night. It was aptly called in some of its posted publicity as "Happenings 20 Years Time Ago, Glimpses of the Sixties Reborn". Publicity for the event recalled a kaleidoscope of sixties relics: psychedelic lights, peace symbols, flowers and psychic designs. Publicity even contained in it outdated sixties conversational pieces: "waaa", "groovy", "far-out", and "flower power".

The Last Resort was decorated in such a fashion that would have made Jim Morrison, Janis Joplin and Jimi Hendrix feel the warmth and comfort of home. In fact, many members of the Strawberry Alarm Clock would probably have started performing there had last Friday been sometime in 1967.

Aromas of near-incense (some obviously forgot to bring the peppermint or ate them on the way over to the Resort) called "Myrrh" by Merchants of Oyo languorously spread through the Resort. Lights hanging from the ceiling were shielded with tie-dyed cloth patterns and fish net remnants.



**Jim Freeman**

From the tops of the entrances to the rooms hung colored streamers. The mixer featured videos of Monkees and Beatles classics, and also showcased music from the age (remember these wonderful contributions to music back then: Art Butterly, West Coast Pop Art Experimental Band, Stark Naked, Car Thieves, Peanut Butter Conspiracy, Incredible String Band, 1010 Fruitgum Company, Electric Prunes and of course, my personal favorite, Moby Grape).

Not too many "cats" and "foxes"—to use their cockneyed phrases describing human social artists—showed up at the Resorts. This reaffirms my belief. Two reasons can be offered. One is that today's generation, in general, of college students, in particular, is lethargic and apathetic in terms of running and attending events—whether the events be social, lectures or theatrical performances. The other reason is this generation refuses to be associated in practically any matter with that decade.

Some of the rejection of the sixties was noted by *The Boston Globe Magazine* in "The New Campus Rebels". The splendid article featured commentary by Mark Logan, President of the Harvard Republican Club, and Tom Firestone, Editor of the conservative student newspaper *The Harvard Salient*.

They try to explain what has propelled them and many of their

young colleagues rightward politically and culturally. "People my age," says Firestone, "are reacting to the denigration of America that they grew up with. Most students' formative events were [the American defeat in] Vietnam and Soviet aggression culminating in the fall of Iran. There was a lack of respect in the late 60s for freedom and democracy... A lot of us look back and see students then were animals." I wonder if I ever listened to... well, forget it. I sincerely doubt it.

In the same piece, George Berkley, a professor of criminal justice at the University of Massachusetts in Boston, said bluntly: "Students of the '60s were the most narcissistic bunch. They wanted to end the war, but it had to be fun. Getting beaten up by the police was in some way, fun. Urinating on the Pentagon was fun. Every demonstration had to be a party."

Fun? Party? To students of the eighties most the actions and happenings then were not fun; far from fun. Today students have a certain repugnance and disgust for long hair, kaffans, beads, psychedelically distorted music, love-ins, liberal politics and unpatriotic protests—all associated with the sixties. The sixties also burgeoned the rampant drug culture and especially for me, fat lapels and wide ugly ties all ushered in by the sixties.

Some of this seemed like the degeneration and denigration of civil society and this reflects the tenacious conservative temperament the country is locked in today politically and culturally. Firestone says the right is more in tact today than the left while the left is reduced to emotional issues.

Mark Logan said, "The students of the '60s rebelled by taking over University Hall, we rebel by saying we want to cut taxes." That, I suppose, is the ringing rhetoric of today's commentary, and the attitude of most students.

But wait one moment, dear reader. These are the words of a song from the eighties: "But times have changed... Rock and Roll just used to be for kicks and nowadays its politics and after 1986 what else could be new..." It should sound familiar.

## ...And More Mail

### News Article Done in The Spirit of Journalism

Dear Editor:

In the February 11, 1987 edition of *The Cowl* an article appeared on the front page about the libel suit which Professor Conley fled against *The Providence Journal Bulletin*.

In the opinion of some faculty, administration and students, the article seemed editorialized and sensationalized. It is the objectivity and ethical standards of news reporting which underlie the heart of journalism. It saddens me to realize these "Doubting Thomases" apparently do not have confidence in reporting done in a manner which reflects the true spirit of

journalism.

I would also like to point out, if it was the choice of the News editor to place the article where it was because the matter was one of communal interest and merited attention. The opinion of the editorial board should be respected.

People had the notion that the article was editorialized. However, if the article is read in its entirety one would have noted Mr. Hulick was contacted and refused to answer any questions. In that light, I hope you would reconsider your prejudices.

Jacqueline Voss  
Features Editor

## League Appreciates Story

Dear Editor:

As feminist students at PC who are all too often confronted with apathy and amusement when addressing the subject of sexism, it was extremely refreshing to see the February 4 article "Group States Campuses Nationwide Are Still 'Chilly' Places for Women." The aforementioned apathy and amusement are cultivated in light of the more subtle face sexism has assumed. Because sexism may no longer be extremely overt, many seem to

feel justified in dismissing it as a problem of the past. In view of this we feel it is necessary to increase awareness of this present and pervasive problem. We commend *The Cowl* for including an article that can only serve to enlighten the college community.

Chatherine Arcand '87  
Kelly Corcoran '87  
Theresa Cairns '89  
League of Aware Women

## Friars Initiation Policy Criticized

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my dissatisfaction with the selection process for Friar elections. Having had an interview myself, I am quite aware that the selection process is typically political. You've heard it a million times and I'll say it again—"It's all in who you know."

There are many very available and qualified applicants that cannot serve on the Friars Club because they are "just another face to the student population." Is it fair to allow fellow students to pick and choose other students to judge who will

make a better Friar?

As for the selected favorites I am sure they will do the job—juggles it's just easier if the Friars, "the elite of PC" already know who they would like to associate with in the Friar's club before elections even proceed.

Another note to "the elite"—is it truly setting a good example of Christian service to initiate those new lucky Friars? I guess you could say veterans Friars volunteer, in a way, to allow such repulsive drinking rituals to continue. How often do some students have exams the next day.

## Elmhurst President Seeks Cooperation Discipline

Dear Sir:

It has been my hope to write something for your paper which would be published in its entirety. I feel that there are a number of misunderstandings amongst students and neighbors. I feel these misunderstandings are approaching a crisis level.

First and foremost, the neighborhood has no wish to be tossed between an off-campus security force and the Providence Police Department. However, when students who are living in off-campus apartments become unruly, the only alternative to an off-campus security force is actual arrest by the Providence Police. Such an arrest could prevent a student, in the future, from enjoying employment with governmental agencies, etc. In other words, such an arrest can have far reaching effects on a student's future. Neither the neighborhood nor the Police wish to impose this on the students. We do not wish to do this any more than we wish to have your behavior imposed upon us.

Students seem to be under the impression that there is a lack of concern amongst the neighborhood for their problems. I can assure you, that many of our aims are the same but we have never had the opportunity to dialogue as to those goals. We are concerned about the nature

and quality of the housing stock in our area. To this end, we would like to link with the students in assisting them with minimum housing complaints. We are concerned that landlords be advised as to students who have been problems in the past and who may pose difficulties for them in the future. To that end, we would like to work with the landlords.

It is not the wish of the neighborhood to brand every Providence College student as a drunkard or as someone who cannot keep the peace. If Providence College students wish to live in the neighborhood, they must conduct themselves in the same manner as a family. I will NEVER understand why those students who conduct themselves as proper citizens put up with this nonsense from others.

I recently had the opportunity to be present at a conference, for the neighborhood, sponsored by the Keep Providence Beautiful Association. The first workshop dealt with the similar problems faced by Boston College with their off-campus student population. I was astonished at the efforts being made by the administration to protect the neighborhood from the students. I see none of this aggressiveness on the part of the Providence College administration.

Student and neighbors have been left adrift in their difficulties. The College seemed content to let the problems fester but the Association wishes to resolve it.

Neighbors and students want to see landlords consistently improve the housing stock in the area. Neighbors and students must work together in crime prevention. All parties are concerned with the quality of life here. All parties should wish to take pride in each other.

In short, the problem is simple but it has become very difficult. Providence College students should be well advised that Providence College was a source of pride to this neighborhood for many years. Students have always lived off campus. There were never any problems. The problems began about six years or so ago. In that period of time, the College has been unresponsive to the neighborhood. I am sure that the College wished that the problem would go away. It did not.

The exploitation of the students by landlords in the payments of rents which they would not acquire from any other tenant; the difficulties of police in doing their own job because of the living habits of students, whether these be objectionable or not; the inability of

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students to understand or have any empathy for the neighborhood's position; the arrogance of students in assuming this is their neighborhood and not ours must change. The neighborhood must not beyond itself the anger which has resulted from years of unresponsiveness from the College administration. The students must realize that this is not personal nor is it a question of persecution of the student population by the neighborhood. This is simply an effort by the neighborhood to have peace and quiet at home in the evening or during the weekend. Certainly, it would seem reasonable that the College, if it wishes, would work with the neighborhood in devising a system of internal punishment for students. This must be a system which would actually work.

Rather, the College continues to do such things behind closed doors in an effort to retain control over a circumstance it has no control of. The coalition meets, also, behind closed purposes of order. However, the news of the coalition's work must be spread by the organizations which it represents. This always leads to a lack of understanding and an inability to comprehend the difficulty of the job.

I would ask those students who would wish to work on the problem with the neighborhood to come forward and join us. We can work together and make this neighborhood a better place for us all to enjoy and work in.

Sincerely,  
Nancy A. Palamiano, President  
Elmhurst Neighborhood Association



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## Business News Summary

Week of Feb. 17-21

**Tuesday February 17, 1987**  
 \*Robert Fomon, chairman of both the executive committee and the policy committee, and holder of a seat on the management committee for E. F. Hutton Group, Inc., relinquished his role in the day to day management of the company. Mr. Fomon gave up his positions after being chief operating officer of the company and president since 1970. He was replaced, in these two positions, by Robert P. Ritteriser approximately three months ago.  
 \*Texaco Inc., close to bankruptcy at this point, may have forced Pennzoil Co. to lower its demands and accept a settlement soon in their landmark, three-year legal battle. Due to Texaco's financial situation, there may be no choice but for Pennzoil to accept Texaco's offer and prevent Texaco from filing for bankruptcy.

**Wednesday February 18, 1987**  
 \*Piedmont directors recommended accepting a takeover bid by Norfolk Southern in preference to two proposals by USAir. The rail company offered \$65 a share in cash, or \$14.9 billion total. USAir had previously offered \$71 a share in stock or \$68 in stock and cash.

\*For the first time since 1924, Ford Motor Company was more profitable than its rival, General Motors. Ford's profits rose 9 percent in the fourth quarter in contrast to GM and Chrysler and reported earnings of \$3.3 billion in 1986.

**Thursday February 19, 1987**  
 \*J.C. Penney plans to start a home-shopping service this summer on cable television in Chicago. The venture, with a \$40 million start-up cost, will allow viewers to flip from one merchandise or service to another by using a touch-tone magazine.

\*USair raised the stakes in its battle for Piedmont. It offered to pay \$71 a share in cash in a tender offer for up to half of Piedmont's stock if the carrier agrees to a merger. Under the proposal, the non-tendered Piedmont shares would be exchanged for USAir shares having an average market price of \$73. This is USAir's third offer.

**Friday February 20, 1987**  
 \*The F.D.I.C. has arranged a bailout of the BancTexas group. Under the innovative plan, management control of the holding company and its 11 banks would be transferred to a merchant banking concern called the Hallwood group.

\*A former executive of Mitsubishi Bank of California was charged with embezzling \$44.9 billion from the bank and making almost \$1 billion in fraudulent transactions to cover up the theft. The executive, Hirotsugu Mizuno, purportedly used the embezzled funds to pay gambling debts and to buy and sell stocks. The scheme was discovered in October of 1984.

**Saturday February 21, 1987**  
 \*Eastman Kodak Co. and Fuji Photo Film Co. Ltd., the world's two biggest photographic film makers, announced yesterday they would sell cheap cameras that are used to shoot just one roll of film. Kodak's Filing will cost \$6.95 and use 110 film, the kind used in in-stamatic camera's. Fuji's camera will cost less than \$10 and use 35-millimeter film.

\*Staley Continental Inc. said yesterday it has sued Drexel Bur-

## Piedmont/NCNB Announces New VISA Card for Frequent Flyers

Piedmont Airlines and NCNB, the largest banking organization in the Southeast with over 20 years of bank card experience, have teamed to offer a Visa bank card for Piedmont frequent flyers.

Under the new arrangement, members of Piedmont's Frequent Flyer Bonus Program will be offered the opportunity to apply for a Piedmont/NCNB jointly issued Visa card enabling program members to receive on mile of credit for every dollar in purchases charged on this or her new Visa credit card.

The Piedmont Frequent Flyer Bonus Program allows members to earn mileage credit good for free and discounted Piedmont tickets, Hertz and National car rentals, and lodging at Stouffer, Radisson, and Omni hotels.

In addition to earning mileage credit for every dollar charged, J. Daniel Brock, Jr., Piedmont's vice president-marketing, said: "Our customers will receive 2,500 bonus miles for activating their accounts, as well as travel insurance, access to emergency cash, a traveler's message service, and various other amenities."

Program members will be offered two types of cards—a Premier or Classic card—requiring no annual fee for the first six months. Premier Visa card holders will be entitled to a minimum \$5,000 credit line, \$500,000 of travel accident insurance, \$5,000 of rental collision, and \$2,500 of emergency cash. An annual \$25 fee will be charged for the Premier card after the sixth month introductory period.

Brock said the Piedmont Classic Visa card provides \$100,000 of travel accident insurance, \$3,000 of rental car collision, and \$1,000 of emergency cash. An annual fee of \$15 will be charged for the Classic card after the sixth month introductory period.

Further information and details will be mailed to program members by late March.

## New Financial Calculator from Sharp

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February 18...U.S. business investment is being stifled as much by social as by economic forces, according to a Conference Board analysis.

Albert T. Sommers, economic counselor of The Conference Board, emphasizes that a continuing short-term financial focus, a nationwide preoccupation with consumption, and a large pool of relatively untrained workers are collectively holding back capital investment.

Sommers, whose views are detailed in the **sommers letter (87-02)**, charges that the American economy is suffering from:

\*"short-term decision-making."  
 "Under the financial research tradition in Wall Street, itself now wholly short-term in perspective, corporate managements find it exceedingly hazardous to engage in the long-term planning that leads to major investment programs."

\*"an emphasis on consumption at the expense of saving."  
 "The U.S. consumption sector is far and away the largest in the world, even among all developed countries. In the presence of a large and growing deficit, itself a form of consumption, the real of savings rate

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## RIPIRG and "Clean Water" Concert

In an effort for public awareness on the toxic waste issues at hand, WBRU, Rich Lupo and the Rhode Island Public Interest Research Group presented: Tom Keegan and the Language, Young Neil and the Vipers and Kid El Dean in a "CLEAN WATER CONCERT!"

The event was presented at Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel on Monday, February 23, 1987 at 8 pm. The \$4 ticket donation was used to aid the Rhode Island PIRG's movement for clean water in our state. Performances by band members and the services of WBRU and Lupo's are provided gratis. On that night, ALL AGES WERE WELCOME.

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The article also said the army has been cut by President Reagan since 1983 to make shows of force in Central America to deter what the United States expansionism.

Presently, 700 paratroopers from the 82d Airborne Division are training W Honduras. Three times as many soldiers are scheduled for a larger maneuver there in the spring.

The general stated Latin

## Social and Economic Forces Affecting U.S. Investments

associated with the U.S. consumption propensity helps raise the cost of capital for investment."

\*"a relatively uneducated labor force."  
 "Educational levels do not appear to compare favorably with most industrialized countries, especially in such subjects as mathematics that are increasingly required to maintain and advance the technological levels of U.S. industry."

\*"Productivity Numbers: Highly Suspect"

The failure of real business investment to increase for nearly two years is triggering growing debates over productivity and U.S. competitiveness. The official measures of productivity, Sommers points out, are heavily tainted because they have difficulty in measuring productivity in the fast-growing service industries.

Bureau of Labor Statistics data show that productivity in manufacturing has registered strong gains over the last two years, but increases in nonmanufacturing have been sluggish to negative, pulling down overall productivity figures. Says Sommers: "Aggregate measures of productivity for the system as a whole are so heavily laden with methodology, and so

lightly burdened with reality, that they are terrible guides to policy and probably very unreliable."

He points to the difficulty of gauging productivity in a wide range of service positions. Among them: finance, insurance and real estate, where 6.5 million people are employed, and personal and repair services, where over two million work.

Sommers notes that the two dominant keys to efficiency and increased U.S. competitiveness are capital investment and the effective use of labor. He concludes:

"Measures of productivity for the system as a whole are not required at all for the finding that the U.S. is inefficient with respect to some of its principal competitors. It is undersaving, underinvesting and overconsuming. The role of policy must be to provide an environment in which business managers will again find it feasible and rewarding—and not threatening to their jobs—to do things that are pro-productivity: to research, and develop, and invest, in a long-term context, and to provide the supervision and incentives that evoke efficient work effort."

## RIPIRG and "Clean Water" Concert

### Concert

PIRIG's have been formed around the country, on college campuses, to benefit the public good. Both student and citizen members voice their opinion on issues and work toward solutions.

Over the past two years the organization has lobbied successfully for approval of a Bank Check Clearing Law, which limits the time a bank may hold a check, and the New and Used Car "Lemon" Law, that protects automobile buyers.

On Thursday February 12, 1987

## Auto Sales Plummet

by Susan Hoilan

The year thus far has been less than stimulating in the automobile industry. In fact, according to the government the slump in auto sales is largely responsible for the 5.8 percent drop in retail sales for the month of January. Without the 22.4 percent car sales drop for the month, the largest drop on record, retail sales figures declined one-tenth of a percent.

The first ten days of February have shown little improvement. Car sales are still down, 1.3 percent from last year. Despite the declining figures, February does seem to show an improvement over last month, and economists, as well as automobile dealers and companies, are optimistic.

Why is the start of 1987 slower than other years? As most authorities agree, the change in tax laws is the most obvious and logical reason. Sales tax on new automobiles, an allowable deduction in previous years, can no longer be deducted under the new laws. This caused higher sales in December, along with incentives to take advantage of this last chance savings. As a result, sales which normally would have occurred in January or early February were moved up to December, making

RIPIRG presented to its members, Rhode Island legislators and citizens five bills. These focus on: Cleaning and Containing toxic waste, Penalizing and Restricting companies responsible for improperly discarded waste and compensating victims of the toxins. The five bills were disclosed at a State House press conference and will be sponsored by many legislators.

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the usually year-start slow season even slower.

In order to turn sales around, incentives to buy are being offered. Although many vary from dealer to dealer, the big companies are also entering the act. Included in the deals are 3.9 percent annual percentage rate from most companies and 3.7 percent financing from Dodge-Chrysler. Rebates, double rebates, and even triple rebates, are other popular incentives, with cash back ranging from \$600-\$3000. Rather new to the list of buyer incentives are the guarantees and warranties.

These deals originated when Lee Iacocca stressed the quality of Chrysler automobiles and offered a five year or 50,000 mile guarantee, better known as 5/50. Now that this is catching on, other companies are joining in, such as Ford with its similar 6/60 factory warranty while Iacocca has upped his deal to 7/70.

At present, the automobile industry is waiting and hoping that this time of year will once again bring them out of the early year slump. With Washington's Day sales extended, meaning buyer incentives and dealer discounts, this may be the time to buy that car you have always wanted.

"We are pretty good examples of what a military ought to be" said the general.



## Consumer Confidence Falls in Early '87

Consumer confidence, which held at relatively levels throughout most of 1986, fell in January, The Conference Board reports.

The Consumer Confidence Index (1985-100) now stands at 85.6, an 8-point decline since December. Buying plans were mixed. Auto-buying plans dipped, but little change was recorded in intentions to buy homes and major appliances.

The monthly survey, which covers 5,000 households throughout the United States, is conducted for the Board by National Family Opinion, Inc. of Toledo, Ohio.

Less than 22 percent of all households label business conditions "good", down from nearly 25 percent in December. Less than 19 percent say jobs are plentiful, compared with almost 22 percent in the previous survey. The new survey also reports a decline in consumer confidence about the future. Less than 16 percent now expect business conditions to improve during the next six months, down from about 18 percent in December. Less than 13 percent expect the job market to improve, down from almost 15 percent.

Only 20 percent of the surveyed consumers believe their incomes

will rise in the next six months, compared with 24 percent in December.

**The Fall in Consumer Confidence**  
"The long-optimistic American consumer, who is in the front lines of this country's economic action, may well be reacting to economic shifts that are too recent and too fragile to show up yet in the Government's major statistical series," observes Fabian Linden, executive director of The Conference Board's "Consumer Research" Center. "Uncertainty about the impact of the new personal income tax law and the political controversy surrounding arms sales to Iran may have also contributed to the erosion in confidence. Next month's survey results should provide a clearer sense of economic direction."

Plans to buy both new and used autos fell to seven percent down from nearly eight percent in December. But Linden points out: "Considering the strong increase in car sales in late 1986, an early 1987 pullback is hardly unexpected."

Plans to buy homes nudged up to 4.4 percent roughly unchanged from 4.3 percent in December. Plans to buy major appliances, which were up in December, gave back the gain in January.

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## Piedmont Flying High!

Piedmont Airlines boarded 2,117,263 passengers in December, a 21.1 percent increase over the number of passengers carried in the same month a year earlier and a new record for the month of December. That strong traffic growth led to a 61.6 percent load factor for the month, up 1.6 points over the same month in 1985 and also a new December record.

Other records for the month of December include revenue passenger miles, which increased 17.8 percent to 957.4 million, and available seat miles, which rose 14.7 percent to 1.6 billion—up from 1.4 billion a year earlier.

For the year 1986, Piedmont also set 12-month records in passengers, revenue passenger miles and available seat miles.

From January through December, Piedmont boarded 22,795,759 passengers, a 26.3 percent increase over the 18,053,005 passengers boarded in 1985.

Revenue passenger miles in 1986 increased 25.3 percent to 10.2 billion, available seat miles increased 19.9 percent to 17.4 billion, and passenger load factor for the year was 58.69 percent—2.8 percentage points over 1985 and the second highest annual load factor ever recorded by Piedmont.

A revenue passenger mile represents one passenger flown one mile, and an available seat mile

represents one seat flown one mile. Load factor represents the percentage of seats flown that are occupied by fare-paying passengers.

William G. McGee, Piedmont executive vice president, said that Piedmont's traffic growth in 1986 reflects the strength of the company's air service hubs in Charlotte, N.C., Dayton, Ohio, Syracuse, N.Y., and the Baltimore/Washington International Airport.

## Cystic Fibrosis Ski Rally: All for One!

The Rhode Island Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation announces its participation in the BMW Cystic Fibrosis Ski Rally. The chapter is seeking interested Rhode Island skiers to participate in the rally, slated for March 7 and 8 at Sugarbush, Vermont. Chapters from all over the Northeast have joined forces to present this unique event, which is being coordinated through the Connecticut Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Rally participants need not be expert skiers, as the focus will be to match the time of designated skiers in novice, intermediate and expert categories. Prizes offered for the competition include a year's lease on a new BMW. Many special activities planned for the skiers feature a reception with Olympic Ski Champion Steve Mahre, plus a showing of the latest Warren Miller film.

Participants will also enjoy discounted food and accommodations and free skiing the weekend of March 7 and 8 at Sugarbush.

To participate in the BMW/Cystic Fibrosis Ski Rally, skiers should acquire an official sponsor form from their local ski shop or BMW Dealership.

Colonial BMW - 1246 North Main Street, Providence, RI  
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Proceeds from the Rally will benefit the Rhode Island Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis foundation. Cystic Fibrosis is America's number one genetic killer of young people. One in every twenty Americans is the symptomless carrier of the defective gene that causes CF.

For more information, contact Laura Travis at the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, 785-1220.

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## Laugh 'Til Your Sides Ache With Comedian Carlin

PPAC enlightens the Brian Alden Series with stand up comedian George Carlin on its stage. Performances begin 8:00 pm on Friday, March 13.

Despite having 25 years in show business behind him, George Carlin still feels like the proverbial kid in the candy store. At present, he is surrounded by career opportunities each as inviting as the next. To choose among acting, writing, touring and recording would be impossible, so George Carlin does them all. A man of (literally) many faces, George is always looking for new and unusual angles which will allow him to entertain his public and challenge himself personally.

The 80's have and will continue to hold a wide array of television and film opportunities for Carlin. He will soon be seen on the big screen, starting with Bette Midler and Shelly Long in "Outrageous Fortune," currently filming in New Mexico, New York and L.O.s Angeles. It is the story of two rival females who become unlikely friends while traveling cross-country in search of a man who jilted them. George portrays a burned-out hippie who gets caught up in their adventure and saves the

day for the two women. Directed by Arthur Hiller, this Touchstone Production is scheduled for a February, 1987 release.

Although Carlin is embarking on a more extensive film career, he will continue to tour the U.S. and Canada with his concerts, averaging 80 to 100 shows a year. His unique perspective on reality makes for one of the best stand-up acts in the country.

The latest concert tour led him back to L.A.'s Beverly Theatre where his new work was filmed for yet another HBO special (his fifth) entitled "Playin' With Your Head." It is set to air on HBO June of '86. An album of the same name (his thirteenth) will be released at that time on Carlin's own label, "Ear-Drum Records."

In addition to his other concert specials on cable television, Carlin has also written and starred in "Apartment 2-C," a half-hour situation comedy for HBO. "Apartment 2-C" was the third highly rated show produced by Carlin productions and aired on HBO. The first two were "Carlin on Campus" and "Carlin at Carnegie."

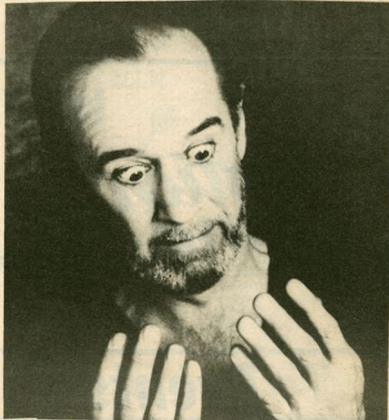
A veteran of network television

as well, Carlin has a big following of "Tonight Show" fans who have seen him guest host America's premiere talk show over thirty times. George has also guested numerous times on "Late Night With David Letterman." Uncomfortable with network restrictions, he prefers to limit his appearances to these two shows.

Always eager to find another medium of self-expression, George has also published a book, "Sometimes A Little Brain Damage Can Help," which has sold over 50,000 copies.

George is currently collecting material for a second volume, "Batteries Not Included."

George Carlin has over two decades of show business behind him, and undoubtedly many more ahead. His unique ability to twist reality into his own comic vision has made George Carlin a household name. Such talent, combined with his appetite for creative endeavors, will surely earn him more career successes in the future as he continues to enlighten and entertain. Without a doubt, George Carlin intends to keep you on your toes by "playin' with your head."



Pictured above is stand up comedian George Carlin, who is scheduled to appear at PPAC on Friday, March 13, 8 p.m.

## PC Theatre Competes in National Festival

The Providence College Theatre Programs first mainstage production of the 1986-87 season, *Time of the Hand and Eye* recently competed in the New England Regional Competition of The American College Theatre Festival at Keen State College on February 7, 1987. *Time of the Hand and Eye* was one of seven plays which were considered from seventy other applicants. Mary Ellen Kopp, a member of the cast, was chosen to compete in the Irene Ryan National Scholarship which was part of the Festival.

For the competition, she had to perform a scene with one other actor (Ted Deasy), and a dramatic monologue of her choice. To be asked to participate in such a competition is a great honor for a student interested in Theatre.

On the date of the performance, the cast and crew left early in order to make all the preparations needed to perform the show that evening. Upon arrival they had to immediately begin with assembling the set which took most of the day.

Then they watched the show that was competing before them. It was then their turn to perform *Time of the Hand and Eye* before a group of various judges from around the country, and to show them what Providence College Theatre is all about.

The cast and crew were happy with their performance and the play seemed to be well-received by the audience. During the awards ceremony, Mary Farrell, the director of *Time of the Hand and Eye* was chosen as best director.

It will now depend on the judges decision (which should be given by the beginning of next week) if the play will be selected to perform at The National Festival to take place at Kennedy Center in Washington D.C. later this spring.

Even if the play is not selected to compete again, Providence College should be extremely proud of the accomplishments of its Theatre Program and the great honor that was bestowed upon them.

## "Black Widow" Ironically Traps Herself in Own Web

by Louis Pagliarini

The Black Widow Spider the most seductive mate in the animal kingdom. She attracts her partner, mates, and then kills him. You won't need a degree in Entomology to guess the plot of this movie.

The story takes on several interesting twists, the first of which occurs after Alex has quit her job and gone to Hawaii to follow Catherine. It's here that the two main characters meet and become friendly. A cat and mouse game develops and we're left to guess at who is on to who. Both Alex and Catherine are very strong characters, we might be apt to consider Catherine as the more cunning of the two. Her seductive appeal, genius for detail, and unending desire for money all come into play throughout the movie.

Probably the biggest letdown in this movie is its ending. In the end we see the final role reversal; the spider woman becomes trapped in

her own web. But what about Alex? After seeing her execute her remarkable plan of counter-attack, we lose sight of her identity and of any reactions which she might have felt. Some questions were left unanswered, but the chemistry between Alex's obsession with the case and Catherine's desire for wealth at any expense along with writer Ronald Bass' intertwining of plot make *Black Widow* an interesting movie that is well worth seeing.

Alexandria Barnes, played by Debra Winger, is a Justice Department Data Analyst whose interest in a string of deaths lead her to pursue the case. Her persistence leads her to discover Catherine, played by Theresa Russell, a woman who in various disguises marries and murders her businessmen husbands.

## Metheny Group Plays Dynamic Jazz at PPAC Concert

By Ted Winschel

The opening of the Pat Metheny Group's Sunday night performance at the Providence Performing Arts Center sounded more like a circus theme than a jazz concert.

Beginning the show with a march, entitled "Forward March," was an appropriate introduction to an evening of styles and arrangements so diverse as to make the category of contemporary jazz seem a bit narrow to describe the music.

The seven member band brought with them enough instruments for themselves and half the audience to play, and used them all during the two and a half hour concert. But none of those instruments was there to fill space; each was played with ovation provoking ability.

With Metheny's guitar work as the center of attention, the group covered a balance of old and new material. Three songs from the band's soon to be recorded album were introduced as untitled numbers one, two and three. Other nearly new songs such as "Don't Leave" from the sound track of the film *The Falcon and the Snowman* were well received.

The current roster of the Pat Metheny group includes a new percussionist from Rio, who stood within an arsenal of cymbals, drums, bell trees, chimes and about a dozen other percussive gadgets.

The band's two vocalists also played guitars, vibes, brass and percussion while providing whistles and syncopated handclaps. The two were augmented by the long standing rhythm section consisting of drummer Paul Wartico and Steve Roddy on acoustic and electric bass.

Lyle Mays, the group's long-time keyboard player and a successful solo artist, was particularly impressive, handling a stack of synthesizers, tuned percussion and Steinway grand piano with expertise.

Dynamic mood changes smoothly brought the music from upbeat, contemporary tones to soft, subtle passages and on to loud, brass fusion. Metheny and company moved through complicated time signatures into simple rhythms with apparent ease.

Older group songs such as the title track from the *First Circle LP* were crowd favorites. "Farmer's

Trust", a piece the group has played live for years, was slow and downright moving, a mix of trademark guitar, piano, acoustic bass and soft, jazzy melodies. The not-so-new "Goodbye" was upbeat with a Brazilian flavor.

The seven musicians took time to join in a percussive jam with drums, cowbells, wood blocks and chimes which featured shining play by Wartico, who seemed to impress his bandmates as much as the people in the seats.

Perhaps the one musical constant in the show was the crisp clarity of the sound. The group's playing was very tight throughout the entire two and a half hours, and the live sound was clearer than Memorex.

Metheny switched guitars often, sounding as well on an acoustic as on his Gibson 175. He also included an electric mandolin in a duet with Lyle Mays, as well as a solo on a rare Danelectro electric star.

While playing, Metheny's expressions showed the intensity and excitement of a man who loves his work. While the audience was on their feet cheering, it was clear that no one had a dull time. Sunday night at Pat Metheny.

## "The Three Sisters" Was Depicted at PC As Part of Trinity's Extensive Tour

By Anne Sullivan

The Trinity Rep Perishable Theatre on its extensive tour to colleges and universities brought to campus last Friday *The Three Sisters* a play by Anton Chekhov. The play depicts the story of the three Prozorov Sisters in a provincial town in Czarist Russia. The sisters Olga, Irina, and Marya are entrapped in the stifling 19th century aristocratic life of boredom. As directed by David F. Eliet, the Trinity Rep players insightfully

portray the longing of the sisters to return to the cultured life of Moscow they left eleven years ago to give their world in a meaningful job.

Olga (Jane Harsh) philosophies at age 20 of the fraud her life has been, "we have never known what it is to work... we know a lot that is just useless." The sensible Irina (Catherine Gabriele) soothes Olga and Marya through their episodes with the various Russian officers who court them. She downplays the importance of love and tells the

sisters to cling to duty. She herself despises the dull exalted ideas of the intelligence and dreams of leaving the military town and returning to Moscow. Marya (Elizabeth Grayson) laments over her wasted youth and early marriage. She looks for faith to fill her emptiness. Marya realizes that only this bleakness permeates the play and is exemplified by Olga who represents well the existential tone as she exclaims, "how small we all are... at age 24 I am straying further and further from real life."



# ENTERTAINMENT

## “Glengarry Glen Ross” Serves Up a Slice of Life

by Amy Peet

In David Mamet's Pulitzer Prize winning production “Glengarry Glen Ross” a group of smooth-talking, quick selling realtors jockey for position in the game of life.

The plot of Mamet's play originates from his earlier years as an office manager in a real estate firm. Mamet attempts to reveal the everyday tensions and concerns in a high pressured, “look out for number one” business world.

Competition arises between four co-workers and is made quite apparent in their abusive language. Their desperate pleas for a good “lead” (a prospective buyer) to strengthen their positions on the recent “board” (a sales graph of each employee) was devised by the new management. The young and the eager new office manager created the “board” to increase incentive and, at the same time increased anxiety within the office.

The manager, John Williamson, appointed to the position by a friendly uncle (played by David Stephens). In an attempt to “push” his realtors, Williamson makes a sales board.

At the end of the deadline, approaching in just a few days, the two winners will come out on top. The losers will be joining the unemployment line.

The only thing Williamson “manages” is to successfully destroy any camaraderie and loyalty within the firm. Secrecy and deception arise between the co-workers as David Moss, played by David Kennet, amusingly attempts to smooth-talk his associate George Aaronow into stealing from their own firm to increase their individual sale possessions.

The same fast-talking, evasive speech the men customarily use on their naive clients is used with each other.

They stoop to bribery and thievery within the firm.

“Glengarry Glen Ross” forces its audience to seriously consider the consequences of reaching the top at any cost. Mamet notes, “What this fixation with the self leaves out is the role of community, of assistance of some kind, of group recognition and participation.”

The production is playing at Trinity Rep now through March 29.



ictured above are Keith Jochim, Joseph Hindy, and William Damkoehler in Trinity Rep's production of *Glengarry Glen Ross* by David Mamet playing in the Downstairs Theatre February 13 through March 29. This production is directed by Tony Giordano, with sets, lighting, and costumes by Robert D. Soule, John F. Custer, and William Lam, respectively. Performances are scheduled Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8:00 p.m.; Sundays at 2:00 and 7:00 p.m.; with occasional Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 2:00 p.m. Photo by Mark Morelli.

## The Band “Style Council” Makes a Change of Heart

by Kevin Cahill

This week, readers of *The Cowl* will get a special treat, an advance look at the new *Style Council* LP “The Cost of Loving.”

Released in the United Kingdom at the end of January, “The Cost of Loving” is marked for a domestic release in March. While the format reviewed is cassette with an extra track, an interesting feature of copies of the LP pressed for release in England has the album pressed on two 12-inch 45's.

For their latest studio album, the songwriting duo and core of the *Style Council*, Paul Weller and Mick Talbot, take a turn from the left-wing political soap-box of their last studio work, “Internationals” and work with Red Wedge to songs of love and devotion.

Weller can take clichéd professions of love and with the turn of a phrase gives them new life.

D.C. Lee makes her vocal presence known on the new album, her backing and lead vocals are

polished to a shine and gives Weller's deep monotone voice a magnificent foil.

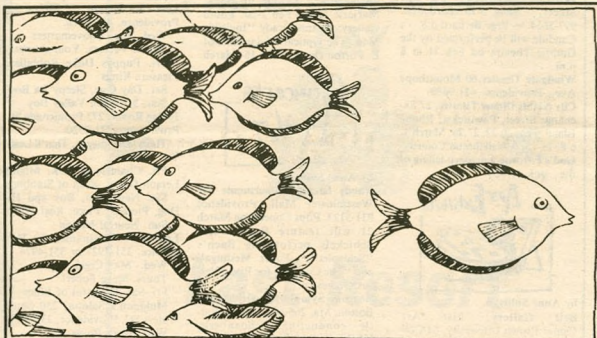
“It Didn't Matter” is the first single from the album. Weller and Co. “deliver their goods” on an exquisite pop love song. Easily, the most commercial song the *Council* has done, it may bring them the recognition they deserve.

“Right to Go”, the only overtly political song, brings in the services of The Dynamic Three to rap the lyrics with Weller, Talbot, and Steve White providing the funk.

“Right to Go” encourages the youth to vote to mobilize action against Margaret Thatcher, the goal of Paul's work with Red Wedge.

“Heaven's Above” and “Angel” constitute other tracks of note primarily because they rely heavily on D.C. Lee's vocals to bring the songs to life. The remainder of “Cost of Loving” is predictable. Traditional pop sentiments are expressed in the jazz/funk tradition of *The Style*

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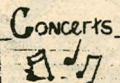
# ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT UPDATE



**by Anne Sullivan**  
**Providence Performing Arts Center**, 220 Weybosset St. Providence 421-2997. For ticket information call 421-ARTS. Cts., Feb. 24-March 1, Tues.-Sat. evenings at 8 p.m., 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 Res. and Tix info call (401) 351-4242.  
**Brown Theatre**, Providence RI, 863-2838. *The Marriage of Figaro* a play by Pierre Beaumarchais Feb. 26-March 1, 5-8 at the Faubourg Theatre.  
**2nd Story Theatre**, 75 John St., 273-4196.  
**Blackfriars Theatre**, Providence College, 865-2327.  
 Based on the "Princess and the Pea Story", PC presents "Once Upon a Mattress" by Jay Thompson, music by Mary Rogers, and Lyrics by M. Barber April 3-5 and 9-12.  
**Bright Lights Theatre**, Providence, 728-9296.  
**Zetzer 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.  
**Windgate Theater**, 60 Mounthope Ave., Providence, 421-9680.  
**City Nights Diner Theatre**, 27 Exchange Street, Pawtucket, Rhode Island 998-20-22, 27-28, March 1, 6-8, 13-15. Neil Simon Comedy. *God's Favorite* a modern telling of the Book of Job.

**by Anne Sullivan**  
**Bell Gallery**, List Art Center, Brown University, 64 College Street, Mon-Fri 11 am-4 pm, Sculpture and Textiles from the Haffenreffer Museum of Anthropology "Spectacular Vernacular" features traditional Desert architecture from Africa

and Southwest Asia thru Feb 16. **Boston Museum of Fine Arts**, Tues-Sun 10 am-5 pm, (617) 267-9377. Power and Gold: Jewelry from Indonesia, Malaysia and the Philippines, thru March 22  
**Hunt Cavanagh Art Gallery**, 865-2401. Hours: Mon-Fri, 9-4 p.m. Thru February 27 **Providence College Faculty Art Show**  
**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 Bibliomaniac: 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**, Feb. 15-Mar. 6, Britisi Isles Exhibit (England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales)  
**Woods-Gerry Gallery**, 62 Prospect St., Providence. Mon-Fri 9 am-4 pm; Sat 11 am-4 pm; Sun 2-5 pm  
**URI Main Gallery**, Kingston, RI, 792-2131. Mon-Fri 12-3 pm and Tues-Fri 7:30-9:30pm. "The Moon on the Porch" a pop up Book. Marjorie Keller Feb 2-20. Photo Gallery: Dennis Grady "Invisible Man: The Optical Divinations of E. Porton Donn." Feb 16-March 6

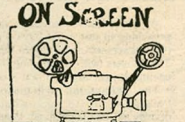


**by Anne Sullivan**  
**Rhode Island Philharmonic** 334 Westminster Mall, Providence 831-3123. Pops Concert on March 21 will feature Prof. Peter Schickels, performing Bach's "Schplett", "Fugio Meshuga" and "The Concerto for Piano Versus Orchestra"  
**Boston Symphony Orchestra**, Boston, Ma. 266-1492. Simon Rattle conducting Schoenberg, Sibelius, and Stravinsky also featuring violinist Kyung-Wha Chung on March 12, 13, 14, & 17.



**Alias Smith and Jones**, 50 Main St., East Greenwich, 884-0756. Wed.-Thurs. Tom Hynes (DJ) Fri. Foot Boy Sat. Angel Road **Frat House**, 1522 Smith Street, North Providence. 353-9790. Wed. Steve Smith & Nakeeds Thurs. Fri., Sat. Touch Sun Oldies DJ Every nite 7:30-9:30 25 cent drinks, \$4 cover **G. Flagg's**, 3172 Pawtucket Ave., Providence. 433-1258. Wed. 121 Thurs., Fri., Sat. Coda **Guliver's**, Farnum Pike, Smithfield, 231-9898. Fri.-Sat. Fallen Angel Sun. Loose Change **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. Yank and the Merv Menos Thurs. The Loafers w/ Argon Fri.-Sat. Dickie & Al w/ The Loops **Last Call Saloon**, 15 Elbow St., Providence. 421-7170. Wed. The Groovemasters Thurs. Vectors, Youngbucks Fri. Puppies Duke Robillard Pleasure Kings Sat. Day One, Sleepy La Beef Sun. 3-7 Neon Valley Boy **Living Room**, 273 Promenade St., Providence. 521-2520. Thurs. Del Fuegos, That'll Learn Ya' Fri. Chameleons' UK, Mighty Lemon Drops, Rash of Stabbings Sat. New Man, Boy and His Dog. Piece by Piece, Real World Sun. Neutral Nation **Lupo's**, 377 Westminster St., Providence. 351-7927 or 351-4974 Wed.-Max Creek Thurs. Steve Fobert Fri.-Sat. Roomful of Blues **Muldon's Saloon**, 250 South Waters St., Providence. 331-7523. Wed. Terry Boyle

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



**Avon Repertory Cinema**, Thayer St., Providence. 421-3315. Wed.-Thurs. Clockwise 7:15 and 9:30  
 Fri.-Sun. Name of the Rose **Cable Car Cinema**, North Main St., Providence. 272-3970 Late Show "Menage"  
**Castle Theater**, 1029 Chalkstone Ave., Providence. 831-2555. Moxosito Coast 7:15 and 9:30  
 Allan Quatermain 7 and 9 Little Shop 7.9 Starts Fri. The Mission: Crimes of the Heart **Lincoln Mall Cinema**, Rt. 116, Lincoln. Light of Day 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40 The Stepfather 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 Cry From The Mountain 1:30, 0:50, 3:00, 7:00, 9:00 A Man in the Hat 1:35, 7:20, 9:30 **Showcase Cinema**, Warwick. Off 95, Exit 8A, 885-1621 **Platoon** 12:10, 7:50, 9:55 **The Mission** 1:30, 7:45, 9:45 **From the Hip** 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35 **Star Trek IV** 12:7, 9:40 **Critical Condition** 12:45, 7:20, 9:50 **Dead of Winter** 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 9:45 **Platoon** 12:30, 7:20, 9:55 **Widow** 1:45, 7:10, 9:50 **The Bedroom Window** 1:45, 7:10, 9:50 **Showcase Cinema**, Seekonk, Ma. Exit 1 of Rt. 95, 336-6020. **Platoon** 12:30, 7:20, 9:55 **Star Trek IV** 12:30, 7:25, 9:50 **Critical Condition** 12:25, 7:30, 9:45 **From the Hip** 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35 **Dead of Winter**

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**Warwick Mall Cinema**, Warwick. 738-9070  
 Mannequin 1, 3:00, 5:00, 7:20, 9:30  
 The Stepfather 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15  
 The Light of Day 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40

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**Council.**  
 An interesting feature to the tape is a commentary on the American music business.  
 No tape produced in the United States that I have heard approaches this one in sound clarity. "The Cost of Loving" cassette approaches most CA's for the quality of sound. The concentration on love songs does not seem to benefit the album. The Style Council has always been a political band and should continue their involvement.

**\*INTRAMURAL NOTES**  
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**Soccer**  
 Men's indoor soccer kicked off the season with some interesting play. Teams of all sizes and shape made a gallant effort as both East and West Conferences saw, Thayer, The Screaming V.B.F.'s, Sunday, Shamrocks, DYLP, The Heman Woman Haters Club, and the conspirator all saw wins. "We have an awesome bunch of players this season," commented league commissioner Austin. "Some of these guys have spent the better part of their lives in soccer camps and the rest of them...well, game rules may be obtained in the IAB office." Keep up the good work and no forfeits please.

## Wickenden Gates presents: "Journey of the Fifth Horse"

**by Michael McGrath**  
 Ronald Ribman's "Journey of the Fifth Horse" which is now playing at the Wickenden Gate Theatre, presents a "total picture of hope and despair inherent in the human condition." This writes director Wendy Chapin in her notes on the play based on Turgenyev's "Diary of a Superfluous Man".  
 Chapin, who teaches acting at the Trinity Rep Conservatory, has managed to elicit this schizophrenic balance of hope and despair from her cast of 16 players. Chapin's production of "Journey" proves that it is humor which guides humankind through the turmoil and sadness produced by life and love. The metaphor of the fifth horse dominates the production and sours the humor into a pitiable pathos which is indeed the very magnetism of the play.  
 Chapin studied under Larry Arrick, the original director of the 1966 Broadway production of "Journey". Though Chapin did not have Dustin Hoffman in the role of the superfluous Nikolai Alexeevich Chulkaturin, she did have Brown University's Pitt Harding. Backing up Harding is Russell Berrigan ("The Subject was Roses) as Zoditch, the first reader of the Grubov-Publishing House.

The play is set in Czarist Russia. Hope Pelkington, in her first Wickenden Gate production, sets the tone as Tereintieva, the illiterate housekeeper who is selling the diary of the deceased "fifth wheel", Chulkaturin. Zoditch, as head reader of the Grubov-Publishing House reluctantly reads the diary entitled "Journey". The pages of the diary come to life in the grim Russian tenement with the power of poetry and the impact of love. Zoditch replaces the characters in the dramatic diary with those from his own tragic and superfluous existence. This twist in character can be confusing for the viewer at times because several players have dual roles. Zoditch rejects the character of Chulkaturin, but eventually realizes that the two share common bond of loneliness.  
 Because the size of the cast, it is difficult to include everybody and do justice to their creative talents and effort. It is enough to say, however, that the majority of the characters are wonderful caricatures of universal types. Honorable mentions go to Brenda Jeanne in the dual role as Miss Grubov and Elizabeth Kirillovna and Ken Happe as Kirilla Marveich Ozhobin, the father of Elizaveta.  
 The Wickenden Gate Theatre, which is located in the basement of

the First Universalist Church, poses technical problems as a makeshift theatre. It also has advantages that the Wickenden Gate production crew has taken full advantage of. The set-up could almost be described as "theatre-in-the-square", as the action takes place anywhere and everywhere in the confines of the rectangular set-up. This includes players fighting their way through the audience as though it was a jungle of vines.  
 The stage itself is strikingly original and equally creative. Corrupted tin, an opaque shadow canvas with a menacing picture of a human face, and Chinese patio lights co-exist in this set which owes much thanks to the Salvation Army.  
 Members of the audience are literally inches away from the action, but often times must stretch a neck to see the drama unfold in the corners of the set. The lighting, which could have posed problems with glare and shadows, was very good from my vantage point. Special mention goes out to Providence College's very own Mia Anastasio as stage manager.  
 The Wickenden Gate Theatre Company, which was co-founded by Wendy Chapin, is still very young. Despite its youth, it has established its prominence in local theatre.

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# FEATURES

## Spotlight on Rick Pitino

by Liz Gambuto

What's the best show in town these days? PC Men's Basketball? Who's behind all of this "hoop-la" (excuse the pun)? Rick Pitino, a coach who has been drawing sellout crowds to the civic center to see his players and he perform.

Pitino became PC's ninth men's basketball coach and succeeded Joseph P. Mullaney, on March 22, 1985. "PC opened up twice when I was at BU (Boston University) but I was never called," Pitino recalls. It has been almost two years since Pitino was appointed and he claims there has not been a dull moment.

"You have to coach intensely for forty minutes...you have to be aggressive...because of our style of play—always running and pressing," Pitino explains. His energetic display is not a conscious performance according to Pitino, "I do not even know the people are there."

Any observer is aware of how motivated he is about the game and his team, but he said, "I am not more intense than Lou (Carneccia) or Rollie (Massimino), but perhaps Paul Evans. He has not reached that level yet."

"We believe we are the hardest working team in the country but it is fun-type work because of the style," asserted Pitino. Players have individual instruction for offensive moves forty five minutes to sixty minutes a day, two and a half hours of regular practice and a half hour of foul shooting at night. These figures tally up a grand total of four hours of practice a

day! "Nobody practices this much," added Pitino. As the team moves further into the season the sessions get reduced by fifteen minutes. Pitino claims fatigue sets in and therefore the sessions get shorter.

"We work to enhance their basketball playing and their academics. The only thing we take away from them is their socializing but they enjoy it if we are winning," Pitino said. "When the season ends most coaches still have conditioning and weightlifting. I let my players alone," explained Pitino.

While Pitino boasts leaving his players alone at the end of the season, academic demands are still present. Pitino proudly states, "This year's basketball team has the highest GPA of any men's basketball team in ten years."

Pitino has a radio program on Coventry's WICE every Monday at 7pm. If you miss his talk show you can catch the coach in action starting in *The Rick Pitino Show* aired on Channel 12 on Saturday evenings at 7:30.

Pitino grew up on Manhattan's East Side and attended Saint Dominic High School. He was the basketball captain at the University of Massachusetts and graduated in 1974.

For the next eleven years, Pitino was busy building a career and a reputation. He began as a graduate assistant coach at Syracuse University where he was responsible for recruiting. In addition to PC, Pitino said he always dreamed about being head coach for the

Syracuse Orangemen but "Syracuse will never open," he commented.

In 1978, Pitino became the head coach of Boston University, which he held for five years. He moved into the NBA from BU and served as the assistant coach for the New York Knicks under Hubie Brown. "I liked the NBA game better but I like the college atmosphere better," Pitino said in a recent interview.

"Yes I get tired (physically) but I love it (coaching) so much. In my thirteen years of coaching, these players are the most fun to be around," Pitino boasted. Additionally, he claims the players work hard, study hard and are "such gentlemen."

Pitino said he always starts the four senior players, Billy Donovan, Jack Duda, Dave Kipfer and Ernest "Pop" Lewis because "they have brought this team from the bottom to a Top 20 team."



Coach Rick Pitino urges one of the team's players on in a recent basketball game against the Seton Hall Pirates.

## DON'T MISS THE FRIARS IN THE BIG EAST!

administration at PC After graduating from PC Toppazzini went to France and took eight American children, ages 11-15, with him to his own hockey

school! The school was even boasted in the French papers as being a success. Toppazzini instructed the children in French or English for two hours a day and for the rest of the day the children learned how to play hockey. Approximately 80 children, from all over Europe and the US, enroll in the camp each summer. Toppazzini organized games, including squash and tennis, and worked on the ice with the kids.

"It is important, even in a hockey school to learn a little bit about life," Toppazzini asserts. "The American students spend four weeks in Europe. They live with a European family for one week and travel one week learning about the culture of France.

"By going there (Europe) and seeing everything I hope the program will spark interest and motivate the kids to study," Toppazzini commented. "These kids have usually never had a class like Western Civ. before and so when they do I hope they will say 'Gee! I was there!' and be enthused about learning," he added.

Immediately after graduating Toppazzini went to France and began teaching European college juniors English and American Business. "It felt funny to teach kids my age. It was a culture shock. I had to learn French while I was there," Toppazzini said. "I also taught piano."

When Toppazzini returned to the

United States he brought eight French children with him to the PC summer hockey camp. The

students stayed with American families and got a chance to taste a slice of American life.

The assistant ticket manager, Toppazzini, said he enjoys his job because school sports are on the upswing "and the cheerleaders practice right in front of my window!" In between selling tickets Toppazzini often gets a chance to study for his M.B.A. "You do not feel as if you really fit in (being a graduate student rather than an undergraduate student). I do but in a different sense. I can not drink all night and then bounce back," Toppazzini admitted.

A third line former PC hockey player, graduated from LaSalle Academy in 1979, attended PC on an athletic scholarship. His father was a professional player for the Boston Bruins, New York Rangers and the Rhode Island Reds. Toppazzini said he has been playing hockey since he was four years old and still loves the game.

In addition he said he hopes to get a job which will allow the flexibility necessary to continue and expand the summer hockey program he now runs to other countries in Europe including Germany and Italy. "I would like to get a job in international business," Toppazzini stated as an alternative career plan.

## Who Is The 'Man Behind the Ticket Window'

by Jacqueline Voss and Anita Khoury

Who is the man behind the ticket window?

Hugh J. Toppazzini, class of '83, former hockey player and teacher of foreign students, only works at the ticket booth part-time while earning his M.B.A. in Business Ad-

ministration at PC After graduating from PC Toppazzini went to France and took eight American children, ages 11-15, with him to his own hockey



There's a lot more to Hugh J. Toppazzini, class of '83, than just selling tickets.

## Ocean State Adoption Thanks PC for Donation

We, at the Ocean State Adoption Resource Exchange, wish to extend a special and warm-hearted thank you to each and everyone of you who volunteered your time to conduct fundraisers and who made a generous contribution to OSARE. A special thank you to Mr. John Cervione, President of the Student Congress and to Mr. Jim Vallee, President of the Junior Class who encouraged and coordinated the various fundraisers held on your campus. Your total pledge of over \$1100 is a phenomenal contribution to the Ocean State Adoption Resource Exchange. OSARE had a two-hour telethon, TO BE HOME AT LAST, a Tuesday's Child Special, on Channel 12, December 29 from 8:00 to 10:00

pm. The telethon was co-sponsored by WPRI-TV 12 and Hasbro. Inc. A total of \$23,000 was pledged as a result of the Telethon and we are proud to say that the students of Providence College made a more than generous contribution.

John Cervione made a guest appearance on our live Telethon and appeared on a check for \$350. He will present another check some time in May with the results of an on-going fundraiser on sponsor, The Blind Dates. Bail, sponsored by the Residents of Providence. The tickets for this ever so popular dance usually sell for \$20, but this year students are asked to pay \$21 with the extra dollar going to OSARE. What can we say, Your contribution and willingness to help special needs children find permanent adoptive

homes reflects a genuine loving and caring attitude. Moreover, your cooperation will be an inspiration to other students as we continually try out new recruitment efforts for our 150 waiting children, extend our community outreach program and expand our services to families before and after placement.

We also want to extend a special thank you to two additional organizations who held fundraisers:

- 1) the Pastoral Council/Council for Exceptional Children
- 2) Commuter Board (affle)

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The Miriam Hospital is currently seeking volunteers to enhance its patient care programs. Volunteers, both teens and adults, are needed to fill positions dealing in direct and indirect patient care.

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would like to explore the available positions, please call the Volunteer Office at 274-3700, extension 2510 and ask for Emily Barry, Volunteer Director or Priscilla Norton, Volunteer Assistant.



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## Spring-Breakers Offered 'World' Tours at Bargain Prices

Many of the winter-weary college students who head for Florida this March will be breaking away from more than classes—many will also break the beach routine for a day or two at Walt Disney World.

The Vacation Kingdom's Disney Break '87 is a great way to enjoy all the one-of-a-kind attractions in the Magic Kingdom and Epcot Center at special prices. Students who present a valid college ID card when purchasing tickets for a day at either the Magic Kingdom or Epcot Center between March 1 and March 31 pay only \$18—an \$8 savings compared to the regular one-day admission cost.

The savings get even bigger when a college student decides to spend one day at both parks and purchases the special Disney Break '87

two-day ticket for \$28—just two more than the normal cost of a one-day admission. This offer is also good March 1-31 when used with a valid college student ID.

The tickets open more than the doors to America's favorite vacation destination. Every day during Walt Disney World's 15th Birthday year, guests are walking away from a fabulous vacation with presents.

Walt Disney World is giving away a prize every 15 seconds: guests are entering the two parks. Prizes range from souvenir hats and pins all the way to a 1987 Chevrolet Cavalier or S-10 pickup truck daily. Every student who takes advantage of Disney Break '87 is eligible for the prizes.

A special 15th Birthday Parade winds through the Magic Kingdom daily; and "15 Years of Magic," a

musical show which has the famous Disney characters appearing out of thin air—and disappearing just as mysteriously—plays the stage in front of Cinderella Castle several times each day.

Newest of the world-class wonders at Epcot Center is "Captain EO," the fabulous new Michael Jackson 3-D musical space adventure produced by George Lucas and directed by Francis Coppola. Exciting music, action and special effects fill every frame of this movie, which can only be seen at Walt Disney World or Disneyland.

Disney Break '87 offers college students these and the other attractions which please millions of guests each year—at special once-a-year prices.



**COSMIC CONGA**—Michael Jackson is star of "Captain EO," the new 3-D musical-narrative space film which opens in September in Kodak's Journey into Imagination at Walt Disney World Epcot Center. He wrote the music for the film—which was directed by Francis Coppola and produced by George Lucas—that can be seen at Walt Disney World and California's Disneyland...and nowhere else in the universe. Copyright 1986, THE WALT DISNEY COMPANY.

## Media Oriented Students Are Offered \$5,000 in Scholarships

The Boston/New England Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences will award five \$1000 scholarships to students planning to continue their education with an eye toward a career in the television/communications industry.

Candidates must currently be full time students enrolled at an accredited New England college or university. They should be sophomore or junior level students who plan to continue their studies in the communications field at a New England college or university. They need not be residents of New England. A committee of Professional Television Academy members will select the qualified students for the awards.

The scholarships will be presented at the EMMY Awards Dinner which will be held this year on May 20, 1987 at the Boston Marriott Copley Place. The scholarships will be paid in the Fall of 1987 when the winners provide proof of enrollment at an eligible college or university.

Candidates should send the completed application along with an academic transcript, three letters of recommendation (one of which must be from an academic source) and a brief essay explaining their interest in the television industry and their reasons for seeking a career in the trade. The letters of recommendation may be sent directly from the source to the Scholarship Committee. The ap-

plication, documents and essay must be received by March 15, 1987 at the following address:

NATAS Scholarship Committee  
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All data received will be treated as confidential by the Committee.



*Thought of the Week:*

**“If three people say you are an ass, put on a bridle.”**

*Spanish proverb*

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Come home from spring break with only minor cases of cancer.

Over 400,000 new cases of skin cancer are reported every year, making it the most common form of human cancer. Fortunately skin cancer is one of the most curable forms of cancer when it is discovered early. Better still, most skin cancer can be prevented.

Your skin is the largest organ of your body. It interacts constantly with the world around you, protecting the rest of your body from harmful chemicals, infections and radiation. Some skin cancers result from repeated exposure to industrial or medical X rays or contact with chemicals like coal tar or arsenic compounds.

Usually, the skin itself is not damaged by normal wear and tear because skin cells are dying off and being replaced by fresh cells all the time. But any unusual growth or color change in the skin should be checked by your physician, as should any mole that changes size, shape or color.

Ninety percent of all skin cancers occur on parts of the body that usually aren't covered by clothing. The face, lips of the ears, hands and forearms have been the usual sites, but in the past 50 years the shoulders, backs and chests of men, and the lower legs of women have become common areas for skin cancer. This is because more and more people are sunbathers

who deliberately expose themselves to the sun's ultraviolet radiation.

**Who is likely to get skin cancer?**

People who sunburn easily and have fair skin with red or blond hair are most prone to develop skin cancer. The amount of time spent in the sun affects a person's risk of skin cancer. A fair person who wears protective clothing, uses strong sunscreens, and stays out of strong sunlight has a good chance of avoiding skin cancer. It is much less common among people with deep brown or black skin, although even they can develop some forms of skin cancer.

**How many kinds of skin cancer are there?**

There are three main types: basal cell carcinoma, squamous cell carcinoma, and malignant melanoma.

**Basal cell carcinoma** is the most common kind of skin cancer. It is a slow-growing cancer that usually begins with a small, shiny, pearly bump or nodule on the head, neck or hair. If left untreated, the original nodule can bleed, crust over, only to open up again. This kind of cancer usually does not become life threatening, but it can continue to grow, reach underlying tissues and destroy them.

**Squamous Cell Carcinoma** may start as nodules, or as red patches with well-defined outlines. Typically, these develop on the lips, elsewhere on the face or on the tips of the ears. Unlike basal cell car-

cinoma, squamous cell skin cancers can spread to other parts of the body. Like basal cell carcinoma, they can become quite large if not treated.

**Malignant melanoma** is the least common but the most serious of the major skin cancers. It may originate in or near a mole. Melanomas involve the cells that give the skin its color, and are often a mixture of black or brown, sometimes with red and blue portions. Melanomas continue to grow larger and have irregular borders. Approximately 22,000 new cases are diagnosed every year, and each year about 5,500 patients die of melanoma. If discovered early enough, melanoma is completely curable, but if it is not treated promptly, it can spread throughout the body.

**How can you tell if you have skin cancer?**

The only way to know for certain is to see your physician. Too much exposure to the sun can lead to a number of skin problems, such as red, scaly patches. These are unsightly and some can become cancer. Your physician may need to sample such tissue for microscopic examination to find out if it is cancer; this test is called a biopsy.

**How is skin cancer treated?**

Physicians have several different methods to choose from depending on the size of the skin cancer, posi-

tion on the body and risks to the patient. Mainly they are surgery, electrical current, radiation therapy and freezing. Sometimes a combination of therapies are used. Afterward, if the extent of the defect warrants it, some form of plastic surgery may be used to improve appearance.

**How is skin cancer prevented?**

Even though overexposure to the sun is the leading cause, it isn't necessary to give up the outdoors in order to reduce your chances of developing skin cancer. Just use good sense and simple measures whenever you work or play in the sun-repeated sunburns are particularly risky.

**Cover-up** with a wide-brimmed hat, and a bandanna for your neck; wear long-sleeved shirts and pants the sun can't penetrate.

**Use sunscreen** to help prevent skin cancer as well as premature aging of your skin. You'll want a Sun Protection Factor (SPF) rating of 15 or higher. Women can get a little added protection by using tinted opaque cosmetic foundation along with a sunscreen. Apply sunscreen at least an hour before going into the sun and again after swimming or perspiring a lot. Don't use indoor sunlamps, tanning parlors or tanning pills.

**Know The Way of the Rays** for your best protection. You can get burned on a cloudy day. And the rays can reach down into three feet of water. Try to stay out of the direct sun at midday, as the sun's rays are strongest between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. And beware of high altitudes—there's less atmosphere to filter out the ultraviolet rays. Skiers should remember that snow reflects the sun rays, too.

**Know your skin**. Whatever your skin type, do a monthly self-exam of your skin to note any moles, blemishes or birthmarks. Check them once a month and if you notice any changes in size, shape or color or if a sore does not heal, see your physician without delay.

**CANCER'S SEVEN WARNING SIGNALS**

1. Change in bowel or bladder habits
2. A sore that does not heal
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge
4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere
5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing
6. Obvious change in wart or mole
7. Nagging cough or hoarseness

Remember, do not overlook it this spring break!

## Nation's First Graduate School Welcomes New Applicants

College seniors whose career goal is to work as political professionals have for the first time a graduate institution geared specifically to their needs.

The Graduate School of Political Management, chartered in 1986 by the New York State Board of Regents, is the nation's first school to offer a Master's Degree in Political Management. The School will begin classes in September, 1987. Its distinguished faculty includes well-known national political practitioners and prominent academics. Dr. Stanley Kelley, Professor of Politics at Princeton, is serving as the Graduate School's Founding Provost.

In announcing that the School is accepting applications from prospective members of its first class, Mr. Fabricant said, "Political management is a rapidly-growing profession that includes such highly skilled specialists as campaign managers, pollsters, political media consultants, press secretaries, union leaders, PAC directors and lobbyists. Traditional training grounds for these professionals include the law schools, journalism schools and graduate schools of public policy, political science and public administration. Each of these institutions has something different to offer the student whose career goal is political management.

"Our objective at the Graduate School of Political Management is to offer such students another option, one that blends the rigorous study of the professional skills and specialized areas of knowledge actually needed by modern political managers with the opportunity to acquire practical experience."

Fabricant added, "Because of the significant and unfortunate absence of minorities and women from high-level positions in political management, the Graduate School will make a major effort to insure that these groups are heavily represented in its student body."

To receive the Master's Degree, students must complete a unique one-year program of study that combines scholarly discipline with

practical experience. Students will study political campaign management and strategy, polling and data analysis, the role of advertising and the media in campaigns, as well as legal, financial and ethical issues for political managers. The 13 required courses will also include a program in corporate, labor and public interest lobbying and government relations. Students will learn about the legislative process, the media's role in public policy decisions, how to conduct lobbying campaigns and the lobbyist's access to government agencies.

Following completion of course work, students will undertake internships to gain practical experience in their chosen fields of specialization. The graduate school will place students in positions of professional responsibility with lobbying organizations, political consulting firms, the staffs of elected officials and political campaigns, and other entities depending on individual career goals. Students will also be required to write a thesis based on original research in an area of special interest.

Students who have a year or more of relevant experience may waive the internship requirement. In addition to the Master's program, the School offers a Political Management Certificate requiring completion of eight courses.

A bachelors degree from an accredited institution, or the equivalent, is required for admission to both the Master's and the Certificate programs. Applicants must arrange to take either the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) or the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) and have the score sent to the Graduate School. An interview is recommended.

Tuition is \$12,600 for a full-time year of study. For students in the Certificate program, tuition is based on course loads. The School offers financial assistance.

For further information about the School and the application process, students should call Christine Slobson at (212) 725-3313, or write: The Graduate School of Political Management, 17 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York 10010.

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## March of Dimes Jails Celebrities

The Rhode Island Chapter of the March of Dimes is preparing for its annual CELEBRITY JAIL AND BAIL, a three-day "FUN" raising event scheduled for March 18-20, 1987. Selected local residents and business people will be picked up by a "police officer" and taken to a mock jail cell set up at Cohoes Commons in Garden City Mall.

Telephones will be made available for the "jail birds" to call friends and coworkers to help raise the funds to release them from jail. Proceeds from CELEBRITY JAIL AND BAIL will be used to aid the Rhode Island Chapter of the March of Dimes in its mission to help improve maternal and infant health care in Rhode Island.

## CLASSIFIEDS

**STUDENTS:** Going home over vacation? Drive one of our cars for FREE! 431-1880.

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**SPRING BREAK:** Nassau/Paradise Island! From \$299. Complete package includes: roundtrip air from New York, Boston, Philadelphia to Nassau. Roundtrip transfers. 7 nights. Welcome drink. One hour rum party. Three hour booze cruise. Three beach parties (one free lunch), music and activities. Free admission to select discos. Hotel taxes, energy surcharge, and gratuities — no hidden charges. Tour escort. Organize small group and earn free trip! Contact: 1-800-231-0113 or (203) 968-0118.

**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.

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

**FOR SALE:** Volkswagen Rabbit 1.8L diesel, 4 door, sun-roof, stereo, 74,000 miles, spiffy condition. Asking \$1,600. Faculty member, 865-2239.

**GIRL FRIDAY SERVICE** — reports, term papers, resumes, 719 Fleet Bank Building, Providence, 421-0401.

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



# A Synopsis of Black Heritage

In honor of Black History Month, The Afro-American Society  
In conjunction with the Board of Minority Student Affairs  
presents:

## The Star Who Never Came Home: Ira Aldridge

The father of the first Negro actor to be born in America was the Reverend Daniel Aldridge, a minister. His son was born in 1807 and christened Ira in a Presbyterian chapel in New York.

While in school, young Ira carried a spear in mob scenes or filled in as a member of a crowd in performances at the African Grove on Bleeker Street. There in the early 1800's, a company of Negro actors presented Shakespearean plays and other dramas. The theater was not far from the Negro-owned Fraunces' Tavern where George Washington often dined.

When hoodlums began to make a practice of breaking up performances at the African Grove, the police forced the theater to close. Ira Aldridge took a job at night at the Chatham Theater where he could at least listen to the actors backstage. But his father didn't rate the profession of acting highly.

The Reverend Aldridge decided to send his teenage son abroad to

further his education.

The University of Glasgow was known to being receptive to Negro students, thus he attended there. He soon felt the lure of the stage again and before he was twenty, he played the role of Othello at the Royalty Theater in London. He was an immediate success. From that time on he toured the capitals of Europe frequently. His career spanned two generations. For forty years Ira Aldridge was a star in the eyes of many.

An international star, Ira Aldridge, had a long and colorful career as one of the greatest actors of his time. After he became famous he never returned to the land of his birth. He married and lived all of his adult life in Europe. Still a star at age sixty, he died while on tour of Poland. Today in the Shakespeare Memorial Theater at Stratford-on-Avon, there is an Ira Aldridge Memorial chair to commemorate the first American-born Negro actor.



ENSIGN JESSE L. BROWN  
Aviator  
1926 - 1950

## First Black to Wear Navy Wings

Did You Know In Black History that...

Jesse L. Brown was the first Black American to become a naval aviator and the first black naval officer to be killed in action during the Korean War.

Born in Hattiesburg, Mississippi, he attended Ohio State University. In October, 1948, he qualified as an aviator and became the first black man to wear the Navy Wings.

In 1973, he became the first blackman to have a naval vessel named in his honor. The U.S.S. Jesse L. Brown, commissioned at the Boston Naval Yard, is a new type of destroyer escort.

## Friends of Beethoven Describe Him As A 'Dark Mulatto'

Did You Know In Black History that...

Ludwig Van Beethoven, "the greatest composer the world has ever known", is claimed as being white. But the testimony of those who knew him, as well as leading German writers, past and present, cancels that entirely. These authorities all describe him as a "dark mulatto."

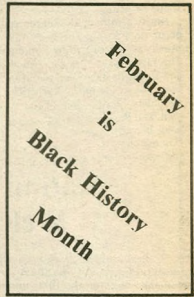
The description of many who knew him and who have written of

him are those of a blackman; black, broad nose, wide mouth and dark skin. In short, anyone with the features and colors of Beethoven would be called a "Negro" in America today.

Beethoven's teacher, the immortal Joseph Haydn, is also described by his biographers as a "moor" (the word used to describe Negro in all the countries of Western Europe).



LUDWIG VAN BEETHOVEN  
Composer



Up Coming Event:  
**Dance Party: '64 Hall**  
**March 27, 1987**  
**Watch for Details!**

## A Quiz on Black Trivia

Questions compiled by: Tracy McKinney, Crystal Jones, Lagina Bickham

February is Black History Month and in an effort to promote cultural awareness, the Prov. College Afro-American Society presents a series of informative black trivia. Test yourself to see how much you know.

-Questions compiled by Lagina Bickham

1. "I Have a Dream" was a speech made by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. during what demonstration?
2. What do the initials, UNCF represent?
3. Where did Bill Cosby pursue his doctorate in education?
4. Who invented the first clock in America?
5. Who performed the first organ transplant between non-identical twins?
6. During 1919, who was considered one of the most outstanding minds of the twentieth century?
7. Name the black scientist who served as vice president of the American Society of Zoologists?
8. What is the name of the poem referred to as the "Negro National Anthem"?
9. What black woman who died in 1913 was often called "the Moses of her people"?
10. What contemporary book written by Alice Walker made the best seller list?
11. Who was the first black actor to win an emmy?
12. Who was the founder of the National Medical Association?
13. In what city did Dr. Daniel Hale Williams perform the world's first successful heart operation?
14. Who was voted outstanding player of the game for the 1985 NBA All Star Game?
15. Name the black men who were dominated for president and

21. The first black state representatives were from what state?
  22. What duo is responsible for the song "Endless Love"?
  23. Who is the boxing promoter with the "Electric Hair"?
  24. What jazz musician wrote the musical score to Bill Cosby's T.V. show, "Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids"?
  25. Who was baseball's national league "Rookie of the Year" in 1947?
  26. What black bishop won the Nobel peace prize in 1984?
  27. In the T.V. series "Sanford and Son", who did Fred Sanford call out to whenever he was in distress?
  28. Who was the first black poet to use the black dialect in his works?
  29. Who formed the Montgomery Improvement Association in 1955?
  30. What NAACP lawyer headed the Brown vs. Board of Education battle?
- Answers  
1. 1963 March on Washington 2. United Negro College Fund 3. U.Mass 4. Benjamin Banneker 5. Dr. Samuel Kountz 6. W.E.B. Dubois 7. Dr. Ernest E. Just 8. List

- Every Voice and Sing 9. Harriet Tubman 10. The Color Purple
11. Bill Cosby 12. Henry A. Callis 13. Chicago, Il. 14. Ralph Sampson 15. Channing Phillips and Julian Bond 16. 1863 17. Nipsey Russell 18. 1963 19. NAACP 20. "The Devil Made Me Do It."
  21. Massachusetts 22. Diana Ross&Lionel Richie 23. Don King 24. Herbie Hancock 25. Dwight Gooden 26. Desmond Tutu 27. Elizabeth 28. Paul Laurence Dunbar 29. Martin Luther King, Jr. 30. Thurgood Marshall

## Dates to Remember

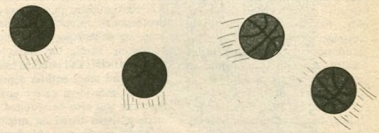
- Feb. 15 - 1957 - Southern Christian Leadership Conference organized.  
16 - 1874 - Frederick Douglas elected president of Freedman's Bank and Trust Co.  
17 - Thomas L. Griffith admitted to L.A. bAr Association.  
18 - 1688 - First formal protest against slavery - Quakers  
19 - George Bridge Tower, musician, made London debut  
20 - 1895 - Death of Frederick Douglas  
21 - 1965 - Malcolm X assassinated  
22 - Adam Clayton Powell stripped of seniority  
23 - 1868 - WEB Dubois born.  
Died 1963.  
24 - 1811 - Daniel A. Payne, Educator, born.  
25 - Hiram Revels elected 1st negro in U.S. Senate  
26 -  
27 - 1844 - The Dominican Republic established  
28 - 1842 - Charles Lenox Remond testified before Mass. House Committee

## Celtics Boast Black NBA Ball Player: Chuck Cooper

Did You Know In Black History that...

The first black man to play professional basketball in the NBA was Chuck Cooper, signed by the Boston Celtics in 1950. Since then many of the top players in both leagues have been blackmen.

However, as in other fields, black players have historically broken records on segregated courts as early as 1923 when the New York Rens were organized by Robert J. Douglas, one of the earliest pro teams of any race. The Harlem Globetrotters were organized in 1927.



The Afro-American Society and the Board of Minority Student Affairs welcomes any person regardless of their race, color, national or ethnic origin to its meetings. We meet Monday at 6:30 p.m., Slavin Room 106.



# BIG EAST BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP PC STUDENT TICKET INFORMATION

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- ★ 290 student coupons will go on sale this Thursday, February 26, at 10:00 a.m. in the tickets booth on the 1st floor of Alumni Hall. The coupons, priced at \$10.00 each, will be available on a first come, first served basis, **one per PC student**. PC student ID's will be required. PC student ID's may also be required at madison Square Garden.
  
- ★ The coupons can be redeemed for actual game tickets on Friday, March 6, at the New York Penta Hotel on 401 Seventh Avenue at 33rd Street in NYC (across the street from the Garden). **PC student tickets will only be available for games that PC plays in.** If Providence plays in the afternoon session on Friday, March 6, then student coupons will be redeemed at the Penta Hotel from 10:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon. If Providence plays in the evening session on Friday, March 6, then student coupons will be redeemed at the Penta Hotel from 4:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. There will be a sign in the lobby of the Penta Hotel indicating which room the tickets will be distributed from.
  
- ★ If Providence advances to the semi-finals on Saturday afternoon, March 7, the coupons will be redeemed at the Penta Hotel on Saturday morning from 10:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon. Should PC not advance to the semi-finals, a \$5.00 refund will be issued to all students who purchased the coupons once school is back in session the following week.
  
- ★ If Providence advances to the championship game on Sunday afternoon, March 8, **600** student tickets will go on sale for PC students on Sunday morning from 10:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon, at the Penta Hotel.



# STATS AND STANDINGS

## 1986-87 PROVIDENCE COLLEGE HOCKEY STATS

Record to date: 7-20-3 both overall and in HOCKEY EAST

### SCORING

No.	Name, cl, pos	Gp	G	A	Pts	P/Mins
17	Cruikshank, jr, c	28	26	16	42	13/37
11	Bennett, fr, lw	29	14	13	27	15/30
21	Mattice, fr, c	30	10	13	23	9/18
4	Whitham, jr, d	29	8	12	20	23/46
12	Fitzgerald, fr, rw	24	8	11	19	11/22
27	Calcione, sr, c	27	3	9	12	8/16
16	Vitale, so, lw	29	4	6	10	5/10
9	Serowik, fr, d	30	2	7	9	11/22
28	Sullivan, sr, rw (C)	30	5	4	9	7/14
6	Hughes, so, d	18	1	7	8	13/29
15	Nelson, sr, rw	27	1	6	7	16/32
31	Butterworth, so, rw	23	4	3	7	15/30
7	Guden, fr, lw	30	4	2	6	9/18
8	DiGiacomo, fr, d	29	2	3	5	8/16
14	Whittemore, fr, rw	27	1	3	4	6/12
19	Flanagan, sr, d/w	23	1	2	3	8/16
2	Higgins, fr, d	29	0	3	3	3/6
25	Saunderscook, fr, d/w	29	1	0	1	10/22
29	Merten, fr, g	21	0	1	1	2/4
3	Florida, so, d	20	1	0	1	23/46
23	Ferguson, so, c/w	21	0	0	0	3/6
26	Sweezey, fr, rw	6	0	0	0	0/0
	PC Bench	30	0	0	0	3/6

PROVIDENCE TOTALS	30	98	132	237	222/462
Opponents TOTALS	30	138	211	349	219/477

### GOALTENDING

No.	Name, cl	Gp	Mins	Svs	Pct	Ga	Gaa
29	Merten, fr	21	1335	644	.877	90	4.04
1	Romaine, fr	4	249	112	.855	19	4.58
30	Walsh, jr	6	270	139	.826	29	6.44
	PC Bench			1			

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL STATISTICS (1986-87)

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	GP-S	FGM	FGA	PCT.	FTM	FTA	PCT.	DR	TR	REB	TG	PTS.	BIG EAST 12 - 4	
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BURIE	24-26	206	351	58.7	128	155	82.8	84	119	203	12	7.8		
BIG EAST	15-15	114	202	56.4	70	88	79.5	47	85	132	12	8.8		
SARLE	24-26	125	293	42.7	132	174	75.9	43	56	99	8	3.8		
BIG EAST	16-16	85	163	39.9	78	100	78.0	23	38	61	8	3.8		
REYNOLDS	25-24	113	236	47.9	30	45	66.7	16	25	41	3	1.6		
BIG EAST	16-15	74	150	49.3	21	32	65.6	7	18	25	3	1.6		
FERGUSON	27-4	94	178	52.8	76	95	80.0	78	83	161	12	6.0		
BIG EAST	16-2	56	109	51.4	43	51	84.3	39	44	83	11	5.2		
HANBURN	27-18	103	185	55.7	43	70	61.4	82	127	209	13	7.7		
BIG EAST	16-14	61	113	54.0	32	51	62.7	47	93	140	13	8.8		
JESSE	27-2	73	170	42.9	8	13	61.5	15	23	38	6	1.4		
BIG EAST	16-2	35	95	36.8	5	7	71.4	9	14	23	5	1.4		
VAN GHEEM	27-14	47	99	47.5	29	35	82.9	36	54	90	10	3.3		
BIG EAST	16-12	14	49	28.6	12	15	80.0	16	35	51	10	3.2		
BALABAN	26-0	38	81	46.9	32	40	80.0	18	26	44	6	1.7		
BIG EAST	16-0	28	61	45.9	22	26	84.6	13	19	32	6	2.0		
HARRITY	24-9	34	76	44.7	21	31	67.7	14	23	37	6	1.5		
BIG EAST	14-3	13	37	35.1	8	13	61.5	4	11	15	2	1.1		
LAWLOR	23-9	27	51	52.9	14	24	58.3	23	21	44	8	1.9		
BIG EAST	12-1	11	25	44.0	8	12	66.7	9	7	16	8	1.3		
COVIELLO	21-0	25	45	55.6	6	16	37.5	11	16	27	6	1.3		
BIG EAST	14-0	14	25	56.0	4	9	44.4	4	10	14	4	1.0		
LYONS	6-0	5	15	33.3	5	7	71.4	4	3	7	3	0.9		
BIG EAST	7-0	3	11	27.3	3	5	60.0	2	2	4	1	0.6		

### HOCKEY EAST

Boston College	W	L	T
Lowell#	23	5	0
Maine#	18	8	2
Boston University	17	12	1
Northeastern	13	12	3
Providence	8	17	3
New Hampshire	7	20	3

### Big East Conference

#### THE STANDINGS

	Conf.	Overall
Pitt.....	12	3 23 5
Georgetown	10	4 21 4
Syracuse.....	10	4 22 5
St. John's.....	9	5 19 6
Providence	8	5 18 6
Villanova.....	6	9 15 12
Seton Hall.....	4	10 15 10
Boston College	2	11 9 15
Connecticut.....	2	12 8 17

### Top 20 poll

- UNLV (49) (28-1) .. 1258
- N. Carolina (6) (25-2) 1195
- Indiana (9) (23-2) .. 1179
- DePaul (25-1) .. 1062
- Temple (28-2) .. 991
- Purdue (21-3) .. 986
- Iowa (23-4) .. 979
- Georgetown (21-4) .. 786
- Pittsburgh (23-5) .. 680
- Alabama (21-4) .. 673
- Syracuse (22-5) .. 617
- Oklahoma (21-5) .. 569
- Illinois (24-3) .. 561
- Clemson (19-7) .. 493
- TCU (22-4) .. 407
- Kansas (21-7) .. 373
- Duke (21-6) .. 179
- Florida (21-7) .. 160
- New Orleans (23-3) .. 160
- Providence (18-6) .. 70

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL STATISTICS (1986-87)

	GP-S	-FIELD GOALS-				-3 POINT FB-	-FREE THROWS-				REBOUNDS	AVG.	PF-D	A	ST	TO	BK	MIN.	PTS.	AVG.		
		FGM	FGA	PCT.	FTM		FTA	PCT.	DR	TR												
DONOVAN	24-24	142	350	40.6	70	185	37.8	121	150	80.7	19	54	73	3.0	67-2	157	62	74	2	849	475	19.8
BIG EAST	13-13	71	183	38.8	28	85	32.9	59	73	80.8	13	27	40	3.1	37-1	83	26	45	0	484	229	17.6
BROOKS	18-18	92	213	43.2	49	113	43.4	43	56	76.7	70	37	67	3.7	58-1	43	31	25	2	536	276	15.3
BIG EAST	13-13	56	133	42.1	32	75	42.325	33	75	7.6	16	25	41	3.2	40-1	30	19	15	1	388	169	13.0
LEWIS	24-21	102	241	42.3	71	157	45.2	25	31	80.6	34	65	99	4.1	82-6	72	34	37	10	715	300	12.5
BIG EAST	13-13	64	151	42.4	46	96	47.9	15	18	83.3	17	32	49	3.8	46-4	23	18	17	4	420	189	14.5
KIFFER	24-24	167	210	51.0	0	0	0.0	89	100	69.0	58	74	132	5.5	87-6	25	20	47	10	577	283	11.8
BIG EAST	13-13	60	112	53.6	0	0	0.0	29	41	70.7	34	40	74	5.7	52-4	9	11	21	2	306	149	11.5
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# PC Scalps Redmen: SJU Streak Ends at 30

by Pat Nero

On Saturday, February 14, the PC men's basketball team pulled off one of the biggest upsets in recent memory. The Friars broke a 30 game homecourt winning streak with a shocking 79-78 victory. It was the first loss for the Redmen at their Alumni Hall since Syracuse beat them in overtime three years ago. It was the first Friar victory in Albany since they joined the BIG EAST.

"This is the greatest victory I have ever had as a coach and for the Friars in a long long time," beamed PC coach Rick Pitino. "It was the greatest win for all of us because we have six or seven guys from New York and I grew up watching St. John's."

This game did not start well for the Friars. The Redmen jumped out to a quick 9-0 lead with three baskets and fouls on each hoop in the first two minutes. St. John's held on to that nine point lead until the Friars stormed back with six minutes gone in the game. Trailing 18-9 PC ran off 12 straight points for a three point lead.

The rest of the first half was played pretty evenly until Mark Jackson nailed two free throws as the Redmen opened up a five point advantage with less than two minutes left. The final two minutes belonged to the Friars. Carlton Screen made two drives to the basket scoring both times and bringing PC to within one. With eight seconds left on the clock, Dave Kipfer grabbed a rebound and raced the length of the floor before putting in a jump shot as the buzzer went off.

The second half was much like the first as the teams traded baskets throughout the half. With two and a half minutes remaining St. John's

led the game at 76 with two Jackson free throws. PC's Steve Wright then scored what was perhaps the biggest basket of his college career. He put in a turn around jumper with two minutes remaining to give PC a 78-76 lead. After the Redmen had two chances to tie the game Billy Donovan stole the ball with 1:10 left on the clock. PC however, let the Redmen have another chance at it as they turned the ball over with 44 seconds left. Shelton Jones tied it for SJU with two free throws at :31. On the inbounds play Willie Glass fouled Pop Lewis. Lewis sank the front end of a one-and-one but missed the second. The Friars got the ball back on a turnover and St. John's was forced to foul Donovan.

Donovan, an 80 percent free throw shooter, had his first shot roll off the rim. "If I could pick anyone to take that last shot it would be Billy. When it left his hands I turned to the bench and said 'it's in,' that's how much confidence I have in him," explained Pitino.

Unfortunately for Pitino and his Friars, the shot was not in and St. John's had one last chance. They put the ball into the hands of their magnificent point guard Jackson. He moved the ball upcourt with Donovan breathing down his neck the whole way. He managed to get off an 18 foot jump shot but it was off the rim and into the hands of teammate Matt Brust. Brust tried to knock in the rebound but it also was off target and the ball rolled out of bounds as time expired.

Kipfer led the Friars with 18 points and five rebounds. Lewis and Donovan each added 15 points. The game broke a two game Friar losing streak, their longest of the year, and allowed them to remain in the top twenty.

by S. McGinty

The Lady Friars track team traveled last weekend to Syracuse, New York, for the 1987 Big East Indoor Track Championships, and these girls did us all proud.

Tina Maloney, a sophomore from Waterford, Ireland became the first Providence College girl to win a Big East Track title, when she captured the 5000m race in superb style. Maloney was always to the fore, and was very comfortable throughout the earlier stages of the race. With one lap to go, Maloney kicked for home, thus leaving a trail of exceptionally good runners in her wake.

Jacqui Stokes, of Tipperary, Ireland, showed fine jumping eight seconds placing second and third in the long jump and high jump respectively. She also displayed great speed and strength when storming through to a fine 3rd place finish in the 300m. Crystal Jones jumped very well to place fourth in the triple jump.

Our Distance Medley Relay Team placed third to Villinova and Georgetown in a very fast 11 minutes, 46 seconds. Our best performer here was Siobhan Gallagher, who ran the second

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John Allen eighth.

The meet came to an end with the 3000m, where Ed Hanratty took third in 8:13.1.

So the team again finished in the Big East cellar, but Coach Treacy was not despondent. "We have been very unlucky, losing John

fastest 1200 meters ever by a Big East runner; Siobhan covered the distance in 3 mins, 29 sec's, and then put in a good run the following day to place fourth in the 1500m, behind the two Irish slava girls. We will all be hoping that Siobhan will get the NCAA qualifying time for the 1500m, when she competes at the New Englands this weekend.

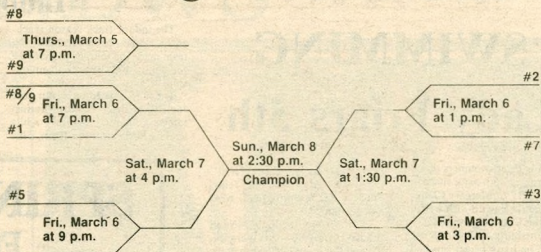
Christine Crowley of Wellesley, Mass. ran a courageous race to finish 4th in a top class 3000m race in a time of 9:43. Christine was also a member of the successful distance medley relay team.

To round off a good weekend, our girls 4 x 800m relay team, consisting of Tina Maloney, Cheryl McGovern, Siobhan Gallagher and Wendy Bruer, placed a very good second to Georgetown University. Our Providence College girls finished a very good third overall in the Championship, and this is all due to the efforts of coaches Ray Treacy and Dick Hopman.

The team competes at the New England Championship this Saturday and Sunday next, and we are sure they will again show why the Lady Friars are rapidly becoming a force to be reckoned with at all the major meets.

Duggan and John Evans through injury and Francis Conway because of sickness. But, we will be back stronger again next year. This seems certain, so do not be surprised to see the Friars climbing the Big East ladder in years to come.

# 1987 Big East Tournament



## Intramural Notes:

### BASKETBALL league

As the season gets into full swing the games become more important and tempers begin to flare. Week four ended without a major upset, but not without incident, as two of the leagues ranking officials were involved in on court antics, they themselves condemn.

The only upper half contest of the week pitted the multidimensional "High Five" against talent laden "Full Force." In a game that matched two of the most explosive scorers "High Fives" Dave Lapine outduelled Mike Castorinoof "Full Force" to help his team score a 40-33 win. Brian Frottoroli, a leading candidate for Male Athlete of the Year, led all scorers.

Highly touted "Last Chance" escaped last week with two victories despite some sloppy play. Tuesday evening they stumbled past "Cary's Team" 54-53, thanks to the return of Tim Murphy. He quickly made his presence felt cleaning house on the backboards while incurring a technical foul, a dubious achievement for a League Commissioner! A hard earned win over "Full Force" on Thursday, behind the usual sharpshooting of Dan McLaughlin, upped "Last Chances" record to 4-1. "Legion of Doom" continued their winning ways with a less than pretty win against "Planet Rock" 56-54. The game was forced to

overtime when John Cloutman and Chris Corridon traded 1 and 1 shots in the final minute. Mike LaRosa led the winners charge with strong low post play and timely free throw shooting.

The surprise of the league thus far is undefeated "Everyone Except Mongey." They ran their record to 3-0 with two routs last week. They cruised, 44-34, over an embattled "Core's Team" on Tuesday. Then they served up a 48-35 thrashing of "YOU Be Illin'" who did not have their characteristic accuracy from outside.

### B League

In this week's league many new records were set. The "Teabaggers" were crushed by the "Brew Crew" under the hot shooting of Ed "Stinky" Stackewitz with a mere 40 points. Elsewhere in the league, "CN Busters" rallied to a victory over a very depressing "Blue Knights" team with a record of 0-6. The Monikers also join the 0-6 club, and are leading the race to the bottom of the cellar of the B league. The talented hoopers of this league went up to Alumni Hall to show their stuff. As for Pies World, they were fortunate enough to receive a victory. Delguercio. Team Tuna defeated the Splunkers in a highly intensified game, but do to the uncharacteristic good play of Ted

Harrington and Tom Archer they were victorious.

### Ice Hockey

Once again cancellations have plagued league play much to the dismay of the players, fans, commissioner, and Vice President Busch or is that the Vice President of Anheuser Busch, well, maybe both are distraught.

In the games that did take place, there were quite a few surprises. In the A division the Queefers were without a goaltender but Brian "Mayo" Trodden came to the rescue and donned the pads for his team. In a close first half the Queefers were sparked by several spectacular saves by Mayo and put forth a surge that the Free Agents finally succumbed to by a score of 9-3.

In the women's division, the Cold Pucks outbatted the Yahoos 7-2. Kim Driadek led her team with three goals and two assists for the Pucks, while the only highlight for the Yahoos was Debbie Werking's two goals assisted both times by Noel Furna.

Budweyer Player of the Week: Brian "Mayo" Trodder  
Shirley Temple Player of the Week: Dave Lanzillo  
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# BIG EAST SWIMMING Lady Friars 5th

The Lady Friar swimmers shook off last year's eighth place finish in the BIG EAST Conference Championship and came up with a fifth place in this year's championships held in Pittsburgh—a total of 241 points (The Lady Friars finished 18 on the season.)

In sixth place after the first round of competition, the Lady Friars' Cindi Luciani (Cheshire, CT) took third in the 200 backstroke (2:10.36) setting a new school record. Kate Bradley (Tulsa, OK) added more points on the board with her sixth place finish in the 200 breaststroke (2:32.59). PC topped off its performance in the 400 freestyle relay taking sixth place and setting a new school record with a 3:48.23 time. Swimming in that relay was junior Krisa Jensen (Shelton, CT), senior captain Cathy Sullivan (Rockville Center, NY), a cousin of Friar

## Men Settle for 7th

While their female counterpart was making some new waves, the men's swim team duplicated last year's efforts by finishing seventh in the BIG EAST Conference Championships at Pittsburgh with a total of 201 points, 21 points better than last year's finish.

The Friars set two new school records. First, in the 100 butterfly Paul Soligon's (Huntington, CT) record-setting time of 0:52.62 took fourth place. The second and final record set by the men in the first day of competition was an eighth place 3:40.31 time in the 400 medley relay. Swimming that relay for the Friars was LaSalle Academy product Trent Theroux (Bristol, RI), Eric Linnane (Boxboro, MA), Soligon and John Holbrook (Natick, MA).

Other results on the day was

hoopster Billy "The Kid" Donovan. Also in that relay, Patricia Ryan (Springfield, MA) and Luciani.

In first round action, Luciani, Bradley, Cindy Bowden (Warwick, RI) and Ryan finished eighth in the 400 medley relay (4:14.85) setting a new school record. PC then took seventh in the 200 freestyle with swimmers Denise Conolly (Blauvelt, NY), Deborah DeLeon (East Greenwich, RI), Sullivan and Ryan. Bradley finished seventh in the 100 breaststroke (1:10.19). Luciani took fifth in the 400 individual medley (4:45.17).

Team scores: 1, Pittsburgh (856); Boston College (560); 3, Villanova (557); 4, Syracuse (404); 5, PROVIDENCE (241); 6, St. John's (237); 7, Georgetown (233); 8, Connecticut (231); 9, Seton Hall (92).

Holbrook's eighth (1:46.12) in the 200 freestyle; Wayne Bowden's (Warwick, RI) third place (4:13.19) finish and diver, Pat Sears (Springfield, MA) taking seventh (375 points) off the three-meter board.

On the final day of competition, Michael Burke (Westport, CT), Michael Ruggiero (Litchfield, CT), Soligon and Holbrook set a new school record in the 400 relay (3:15.57). Bowden took fifth place in the 1650 freestyle (16:14.11).

Team scores for the men: 1, Pittsburgh (856); 2, Villanova (603); 3, Syracuse (426); 4, Boston College (315); 5, St. John's (268); 6, Connecticut (213); 7, PROVIDENCE (201); and 8, Georgetown (128). The Friars finished with a 3-7 record this season.

## A Disappointing Finish For Indoor Track Team

The indoor track season reached its climax last weekend as the team made the journey to Syracuse for the Big East Track Championships.

The meet started on a sour note for PC as Peter Hendrichs sustained a hamstring injury while leading his heat of the 300m. This

bad luck continued as Scott Jones, running the 800m, made a series of tactical errors which left him out of the final by less than one second.

The 1500m produced some joy for Providence, with outstanding runs from Bill Mulloney and Sean Keohane. Mulloney, produced an amazing run, to record a time of

3:51.1 for fourth place.

The 5000m produced a mixture of happiness and disappointment as junior Mark Keller produced a painful and courageous run to take second. Further down the field, Keiron Tumbleton took sixth and

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# Big East Report

by Gene Mulvaney

The Big East Tourney is one week away now and I feel it is time to point some facts out and to also make a few predictions.

Providence guard Billy Donovan has 66 three pointers this year. That is more than Boston College (64), Syracuse (63), Seton Hall (55), St. John's (44) and Connecticut (40). It is evident that Providence is taking advantage of the three-point shot better than any team in the nation.

Donovan is not the only one dominating in the Big East. Charles Smith of Pittsburgh has 88 blocked shots. As a team UCONN has 85, Georgetown 79, St. John's 66, Boston College 56 and Villanova 53.

Providence is the only Big East team currently in the top ten in the nation in scoring. The Friars rank fifth with 87.8 points.

Since the Big East was created 21 of 21 conference teams with 18 or more wins have gone on to the NCAA Tourney. If that holds true five Big East teams will go to the NCAA's. Look for Seton Hall and Villanova to go to the NIT. Therefore, seven of the Big East teams will play in post season tournaments.

With fifteen wins Seton Hall has clinched its first winning season in

six years. The Pirates are currently 9-0 outside the Big East.

Rick Pitino gave frank appraisal of Syracuse freshman sensation Derrick Coleman, "He'll be great when they get a little bit of the mustard out of him."

Villanova has been to the NCAA's seven years in a row. If this year's Big East tournament will be the most competitive in recent years. Seven of the eight teams are relatively capable of holding their own. There will be no blowouts this year; look for one or two overtime games.

Georgetown will win the Big East tournament. Providence will finish third which is its best finish ever. Derrick Coleman will be the Big East freshman of the year. Reggie Williams of Georgetown will receive player of the year. Rick Pitino will be named Big East coach of the year and could win National Coach of the year.

The final four in the NCAA's will be DePaul, Georgetown, North Carolina and Temple.

The Big East first team will be: at guard Mark Jackson (St. John's) and Billy Donovan (Providence), at forward Jerome Lane (Pittsburgh) and Reggie Williams (St. John's), and at center Charles Smith (Pittsburgh).

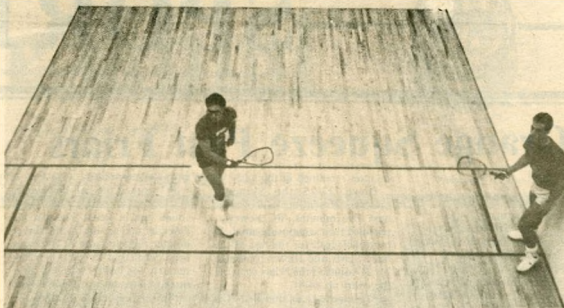


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## Providence Racquetball Team Downs UMass, Bryant College

by Meg Murphy

The Providence College racquetball team conquered their opponents on the courts last week as they virtually wiped out UMass and Bryant College.

UMASS was no threat to the more experienced and talented PC teams. The men's team, led by Jim Salvato and Joe Tonsela, cleared the boards with straight victories in all singles and doubles matches. Only one woman represented the visiting UMass team and she was good enough to come away with the Minutemen's lone victory of the match.

Bryant posed more of a threat than UMass. The Indian's

however, took a back seat to PC as the Friars won 17 of 20 matches.

In men's doubles Salvato and Tonsela were brought to their knees as they suffered a tough loss, 15-14, 15-8. Mike Knight and Garrett Silvia paired up and in a pulsive, grueling tie breaker took the upper hand and won 11-9.

Men's singles were more handily won as Providence took all singles matches. Mike Tetrault, Reid Greco, Claude Hagogopian and Mike Lebrasseur all won easily.

The women's competition was met with more difficulty but they overcame some weaknesses to win all but two matches. Both double's teams of Linda Belanger/Doreen

Amen and Meg Murphy/Karen Baker, carried their matches into tie breakers. Belanger and Amen displayed good team work and had some tough serves to garner them a win. Murphy and Baker were not to follow that path. They were dealt some good serves which broke their rhythm and lost 11-6.

Women's singles were somewhat more easily won with only one loss for PC. Among those winning were Jeanne Smallcomb, Carlene Cassidy and Jodi Kane.

With some fine tuning and stiffer competition the women, as well as the men, should be the victors in the upcoming Northeast Intercollegiate Regionals to be held in Providence March 13-15.

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Two weeks in Paris followed by 4 weeks of continued study & family homestay in St. Malo, the "Emerald Coast of Brittany." Excursions, including the Arthurian Country, the Druids, & the Isle of Jersey. Cost includes roundtrip air, ground transportation, room in Paris, room & full board in St. Malo, excursions & activities.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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





# SPORTS

## THE BIG EAST

C O L L E G E S

Providence College is an active member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

## Orange Squeeze Past Friars

by Pat Nero

Behind great guard play of sophomore Sherman Douglas the Orangeman of Syracuse defeated the PC men's basketball team 60-81 last Thursday evening.

The game was much closer than the nine point margin indicates as the Friars were in it until the last :50 seconds. With the Orange squeezing to a slim 84-81 lead with 55 seconds left in the game, the Friars Ernie "POP" Lewis freed himself just behind the three point line. Lewis launched one of his patented three point shots that looked to be headed for the bottom of the twine. As the ball reached the basket it hit the rim and bounced high in the air. On the flight downward the ball once again seemed headed through the hoop. But once again, it opted for the rim and a high bounce. This time the ball went wide and Syracuse grabbed the rebound and the game was all but over.

The first half was one of spurts as each team made an impressive run at the other. The Friars struck first. From Dave Kipfer's reverse layup :30 seconds into the game to two foul shots by Billy Donovan nine minutes in, the Friars dominated the Orange. The two Donovan free throws gave PC the lead 26-13. The Friars maintained the big lead until six and a half

minutes remained in the half.

Down 37-25 the Syracuse outscored Providence 11-0 over the next five minutes. PC however, regained their composure and held onto their lead for the rest of the half. Lewis and Kipfer combined for 21 points as the Friars went off the court up 44-41.

After Jack Duda stretched PC's lead to 46-41, 10 seconds into the second half, the Orange went on a 13-2 run for a 54-48 lead. The Friars once again woke up before Syracuse blew them away. Steve Wright, playing perhaps his best game since coming to Providence, got four quick points, Dave Kipfer threw in a jumper and Billy Donovan showed in a reverse layup for the lead.

The teams traded baskets for a while before a Syracuse run gave them a 76-68 lead with seven minutes to go. A jump shot and two free throws from Wright and two more free throws from Lewis enabled PC to squeak within two.

Trailing 84-78 with under three minutes remaining, things began to look bleak for the Friars. Donovan brought them a little closer with the front end of a one and one. As Syracuse pushed the ball up against the tenacious press the Friars stole the ball. Delray Brooks grabbed the ball and drove in for a lay-up to cut it to three. A missed Syracuse shot gave the Friars a chance to tie it

with a three-pointer.

PC worked the ball downcourt and looked for the open man. They found him in Lewis who lost his defender and set up for the three-pointer right in front of Syracuse head coach Jim Boehem. Unfortunately for Lewis, who had hit a three pointer to beat Georgetown earlier this season, the ball took the wrong bounce and Syracuse had the ball and the game. Douglas raced down the court and tied the game with a layup.

Lewis and Donovan each finished with 17 points. Wright, a native of Syracuse, scored 15 points and hauled down 14 rebounds in it just 23 minutes of action. Kipfer and Brooks both chipped in 11 points.

Though it was a lost the Friars once again proved they could play with the elite in the conference and the nation.

"I am very pleased with the way the guys played. I think Syracuse is an outstanding team and I think we are in a class with them," said Coach Rick Pitino. Pitino was definitely pleased with the performance of Wright. "If Steve could play that way every night it would be a tremendous lift for us," commented Pitino.



Billy Donovan drives to the hoop in last week's win over Seton Hall. These same two teams met tonight at Madison Square Garden in N.Y. Photo by Joe Gaines.

## Working Overtime Doesn't Pay for Skating Friars

by Pat Nero

Usually when you put in extra effort you are able to reach your goals. The more time and effort that is put into a project usually leads to success. The key word for the PC men's hockey team in these two previous sentences is usually. Despite working overtime in five of their last six games the Friars have yet to come away with a win.

Last week PC twice played nationally ranked Lowell evenly for three periods of regulation. Thursday in Lowell neither team was able to score in the overtime period as the teams skated to a four all tie. On Saturday at Schneider Arena, Lowell took just sixteen seconds to give the Friars their 20th loss of the season.

In the early going it did not look as if the Friars would need an overtime period. After the Chiefs Jon Morris scored on a fluke goal only 24 seconds into the game, PC scored three unanswered goals. Junior Shawn Whitlam tied the

game at one with an unassisted goal at 4:29. Andy Mattice then gave Providence the lead with a shorthanded goal at 10:47. And when Gord Cruickshank scored at 14:15, the Friars had a 3-1 lead after the first period.

The aggressiveness that PC showed in the first period quickly disappeared in the second. Lowell outshot the Friars 17-7 in the period and dominated the play throughout. Thanks to some great goaltending by frosh Matt Merten the Friars held onto their lead, though Lowell did manage to cut it to one with a Gary Valimont goal at 13:24.

The Chiefs came out flying in the third and took the lead eight minutes into the period on goals by Morris and Jim Newhouse. The Friars woke up at this point and forced the overtime. Perry Florio scored his first goal of the year at 13:40. Florio tipped in a pass from John Butterworth to finish off a two on one break.

Going into overtime the Friars had to figure that this was the game

that they finally won in overtime. It was not to be. Lowell won the face off and Randy LeBrasseur broke into the PC zone two on one with Morris. LeBrasseur got the puck in front of Merten and lifted a perfect shot over Mertens' shoulder and into the top corner of the net.

So far this season the young Friars have played in eight overtime games and have come out winless in all eight. Their overtime record now stands at 0-5-3.

The next game for PC is tonight at Brown's Mechan Auditorium, where they take on the Bruins in the annual Mayor's Cup game. After this game the have a two game series with Boston College to close out the regular season. They host the Eagles on Sunday night at 7:30 and travel to BC on Saturday, March 7. If the Friars make the playoffs they will play at either Maine or Boston University on Tuesday, March 10 or Wednesday, March 11.



The Friar's Luke Vitale skates up ice in attempt to beat his man and hopefully the goaltender. Photo by Jeff Devine.



For a change Doris Sable shoots on herself. Sable needs just 8 assists to become the college's all-time assist leader. Photo by Paul Preatt.

## Lady Hoopsters Head To Big East Tourney

by Steve Slattery

Senior Tri-Captains Mary Burke, Doris Sable and Sheila Harrity, playing in their last home game, combined for 37 of PC's 96 points as they led the Lady Friars past the University of Pittsburgh Panthers 96-78.

Burke led the Providence with 15 points and four blocks, Harrity had 11 points and five assists, and Sable added 11 points and 11 assists. The 11 assists for Sable gave her 563 for her career, just eight away from the school's all-time leader Lynn Sheedy.

Pittsburgh, who was led by sophomore Tabitha Lon (25 points, 7 assists) was able to stay close to the Lady Friars for the first 12 minutes of the game. But, PC's press finally proved to be too much

for Pittsburgh. The Lady Friars ran off 14 straight points to secure a 40-20 lead with 5:30 left in the half. The Panthers cut the lead to 43-31 at the half, but they would not get any closer.

PC got help from the underclassmen as well as their seniors. Junior Diann Reynolds chipped in with 11 points and six assists. Doreen Ferguson (13 points) and Liz Lawlor (10 points) also scored in double figures for the Lady Friars.

The win allows the Lady Friars to finish in a second place tie with Syracuse in the Big East. Their final conference record is 12-4.

Providence travels to Villanova this weekend for the Big East Tournament Championship. The Lady Friars will be seeking revenge for last year's loss to Villanova in the

finals for the championship. A tournament championship would give the team an automatic bid into the NCAA tournament. If the team does not win the tournament, an NCAA bid may be hard to come by.

Coach Bob Foley is very optimistic about his teams chances in the upcoming tournament. "We have the talent to take the tournament, when we came back against Villanova earlier in the month we showed ourselves that we can beat any team in the Big East. We will have to play well, but I think we have a very good chance at making the championship game. Then we will probably have to play Villanova on their homecourt, which will be tough, but then again every Big East opponent is tough."