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## Popularity of On-Campus Apartments Shifts

### Students Weigh Pros and Cons

by Peter Dujardin

The majority of students of the new, on-campus apartments seem to have one thing in common: They don't want to be living there next year. This may come as a surprise to those who remember how anxious these juniors and seniors were to get an on-apartment.

"Over strict" rules have been the major cause of the students' change of heart. "Even though we're all upper classmen, they're treating us like we're still in the dorms," says Kathy Albert, a 21 year old junior, referring to the rules concerning alcohol.

"They're like glorified dorms," adds Megan Mulligan, her roommate. These students contend the dorms were "misrepresented" by Fr. Bondi, last year's Director of Residence. The students believe they should be given "more responsibility" in their living. They knew that there would be certain rules, they say, but were led to believe they could basically do as they please.

Albert Mulligan and his five roommates received a \$500.00 fine for a party they had which was broken up. Some students have expressed annoyance over the fire rules, as well, which are being strictly enforced.

Fr. Mark Nowel, the present Director of Residence, says that it is necessary to curb public drinking (in the halls) and underage drinking. If it is not, the school is liable to prosecution, especially if anyone is hurt in an incident relating to public or underage drinking. Fr. Nowel feels that the apartments aren't for everyone. "If you are the 'Eaton Street type' (concerning parties)", he says,

"you should live in the off-campus apartments, not the ones on-campus." Fr. Nowel also expressed that students can still have good, quiet parties in the apartments.

The students were also told that there would be a recreation room in the basement of each apartment. They were to be rooms where social gatherings could take place. The rec room plans never materialized, however. Fr. Nowel says that he was as surprised as anyone that when he found out that there would be no rec room. He says that the business office decided, as money ran out, to not finish the rec rooms.

Cost is another issue. Many students cannot afford the price. Some do not feel that the high cost is worth all the trouble they say they must go through. The cost this year is \$2,200 per student (not including meals) and supposedly will increase by 15 percent next year.

There are tremendous advantages to the on-campus apartments, however. Because they are on-campus, they are very convenient. The apartments are spacious, consisting of three bedrooms, two bathrooms, living and kitchen space. The apartments are modern and, unlike some off-campus apartments, they are clean. Another big plus is that furniture is provided. They are also safer than off-campus apartments, security wise.

It seems that for many students, these advantages do not outweigh the disadvantages. Fr. Nowel, however, sees the on-campus apartments as "a great success," and he says he is looking forward to another year of junior and senior living.

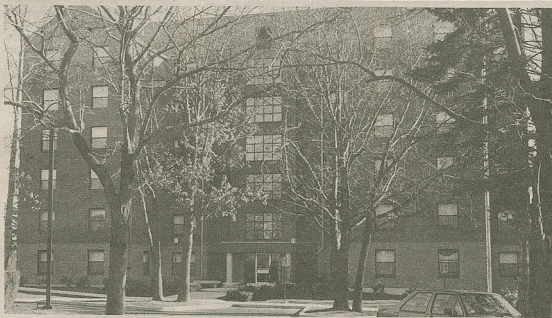


Photo by Patty Sullivan

The apartments on campus are not expected to be in as much demand as they were last year.

## Rape Victims Tell Their Story

By Michael O'Mealey

On November 16th, *The Cow* reported in an article entitled "Concerns About Rape On the Rise" that there had been no rapes involving Providence College students. The truth is that, while there have been no reported rapes this semester, there were two assaults last semester on PC women. The two incidents, along with the stories of two Rhode Island College students, were reported by the *Providence Journal-Bulletin* last spring. After reading the story about the rising concerns about attacks on or near college campuses in *The Cow*, one of the victims of the assaults stepped forward with an account to make it clear that such crimes are not limited to the East Side.

On Saturday, February 21st at 2:15 a.m., the first assault occurred. The victim was an 18-year-old PC freshman. She had just walked a friend home to East Hall (since named Bedford Hall) and was making her way back to her apartment on Oakland Ave. when she was attacked.

As many students are aware, there are a few spaces or alleyways between Pembroke and Oakland Aves. that can be used as shortcuts.

As she hurried back to her apartment she chose to take the shortcut. About three quarters of the way down the alley a man came up behind her and grabbed her. She screamed and struggled to get away. "He put his hand over my mouth...", she said. "I was crying. He kept asking me why I was crying." The assailant pressed a knife to her back and forced her across the street and behind a nearby garage. There he tried to force her to perform oral sex. She refused and resisted but he proceeded to assault and rape her.

The second assault came as two women crossed Raymond field around 2:30 a.m. on March 13th of this year. One of the girls was a PC freshman and the other was a friend from Cornell University. The two were on their way home when they were attacked by a man. "Someone came up behind us and grabbed both of us," the PC student said. They struggled with the attacker and managed to break away briefly. He chased one of the girls and grabbed her again, attempting to lift up her skirt. They fled to the ground with the man trying to subdue her. He then turned to the other girl and grabbed her, but after another struggle, released her.

He then attempted to pick up the first girl and carry her, but could not because of the fierce resistance both the girls put up. "Some how I got away," she said, "I don't remember how. I was screaming and hitting him." The attacker fled across the campus.

The man accused of these rapes is Dino Deantonio. At the time of the rapes he lived on Pembroke Avenue, very near the site of the first rape. He was arrested on April 20th in connection with these and two other assaults in the Elmhurst area. He is being held now pending trial.

Deantonio is accused of two other rapes in this area. Two Rhode Island College students were raped near him in the vicinity of LaSalle, one on March 14th and the other on April 14th. It was the description these two women gave of the car of their attacker that led to Deantonio's arrest.

The safety of the PC campus and surrounding neighborhood has been called into question by these and other incidents. The college's location and reliance on off-campus housing, leaves the safety of the neighborhood one of the most pressing issues facing the school.

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#### Job Well Done...

See page 10 for Congress' latest accomplishments.

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Discover Degas at the Metropolitan Museum of Art over Christmas Break.



#### Undeclared...

Men's and Women's Hoops are off to a great start. See Sports.

## Peace Corps Representatives Visit Providence College

Peace Corps recruiters came to the PC Campus to speak to interested students on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 6-7. During their visit the recruiters spent both days interviewing prospective volunteers telling them of the overall experience of being a Peace Corps Volunteer.

The Peace Corps currently has about 6,000 volunteers in 65 countries of Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Pacific. The Volunteers work side by side with host nationals helping them to develop useful skills, thus promoting self sufficiency in developing countries.

To further students' awareness about life in the Peace Corps the recruiters had a special film presentation entitled, "Let It Begin Here".

According to a Peace Corps news release, Volunteers returning from their two years of service have been consistent in finding success in their future endeavors. George J. Clark, Executive Vice President of Citicorp was quoted as saying, "I am especially impressed at the level of motivation demonstrated by most returning Peace Corps Volunteers. They are goal oriented and largely driven by a desire to help others make projects succeed."

According to a recent study by Dr. O'Donoghue presented at the American Psychological Association of New York, "Former Peace Corps Volunteers are consistently outperforming their fellow workers in terms of salary gains and upward mobility."

According to recruiters, Peace

Corps Volunteers are eligible to receive many benefits. During the two years of service, volunteers receive a living allowance, paid travel and training, complete medical care, and a post-service readjustment allowance of approximately \$5,400 (\$200 per month served). The Peace Corps also offers extensive language and skills training before volunteers are sent out on their assignments.

The Peace Corps has been in existence for over 25 years and has served the needs of many impoverished nations. Students interested who did not see a recruitment representative should call 545-2105 at the Peace Corps location at U.M. Amherst for more information.



## Student Development Hosts Seminar on Eating Disorders

by Colleen Carlson

The Student Development Center held a seminar on Wednesday, November 16 entitled "Obsession With Food: Eating Disorders and College Women." It included a videotape made by Brown University, "Running On Empty", about anorexia and bulimia and also an informal discussion.

The video-tape focused on the psychological aspects and medical consequences of the diseases with its focus mainly on bulimia. Bulimia is an eating disorder where a person consumes large quantities of food (mostly junk food) in a short time period. These binges can consist of 7000 calories and cost up to \$160.00 per day. Then the person usually vomits, takes laxatives or fasts for a few days after. This behavior evolves into a cycle which never ends and often gets out of control.

It was also reported that a psychological aspect of an eating disorder is that some women look to food for comfort or as a substitute for love and affection. Often times eating disorders are found to be a symptom of problems like loneliness or other personal problems.

It is known that every woman at one point in her life has had a problem with food and has been disappointed with her body. The media also plays a great part in eating disorders. It promotes the idea that in order for women to look great in our society and to be lovable

they should be thin. The media tries to make women believe that they should eat all kinds of food but not gain any weight.

The medical consequences of bulimia are incredibly numerous. The vomiting causes inflammation, swelling, and ulceration of the esophagus which may result in heartburn, bleeding, or the complete rupture of the esophagus, which is fatal. The high content of acid due to vomiting may injure the enamel of one's teeth and gums.

Vomiting may also cause an excessive loss of potassium. This results in muscle weakness and affects the electrical system of the heart. This causes the heart to skip beats and to have cardiac arrest or congestive heart failure. The excessive use of laxatives causes dehydration, low serum potassium, low blood pressure, and the disruption of the electric circuit of the large intestine. This results in a chronic state of constipation which cannot be cured by medical therapy.

Bulimia is a very self destructive disease but recovery is possible with help. Sixty to sixty-five percent of women with bulimia recover totally, fifteen to twenty-five percent recover to the point where they are about ten pounds overweight and will always have problems with food, and twenty to twenty-five percent do not recover and eventually die.

The informal discussion portion of the seminar was conducted by Elizabeth Kincaide of the Student

Development Center. The main question that many seemed to be asking was what can a person do if they knew someone who might be bulimic or anorexic. Kincaide's answer was to confront the person and let them know that you care about them and not their weight loss. One should also know places to get help and stress them to the person with the problem.

Kincaide wants all students to be aware of the many counseling services available at the Student Development Center, especially the one for women who may have eating disorders. She passed out a quiz with some questions that can help a person determine if they have a problem. The test helps indicate whether or not a person has bulimic tendencies.

*1. Is your life a series of constant diets?*

*2. Does your weight fluctuate by as much as 10lbs because of your eating habits?*

*3. Have you ever had a "food binge" during which you ate a large amount of food in a short period of time? If you "binged" was it on high-calorie food, such as ice cream, candy, cookies or cake?*

*4. Do you think your eating habits are abnormal?*

An eating disorder is a disease, just like polio, and treatment is available. If anyone feels they have a problem with food or knows someone who does, please contact the Student Development Center for more information and help. It is located in Slavin 209. Phone: 865-2343.

## Drinking Problems Rising Among Students

Student drinking problems seem to be getting worse, despite tough new anti-alcohol measures adopted on many campuses, college student affairs administrators from around the country say.

About 35 percent of the administrators at 330 campuses nationwide said they now deal with more alcohol-related problems than in the past, the College Alcohol Survey conducted by two professors found.

The survey, taken every three years by Professor Angelo Gdaleto of West Chester University in Pennsylvania and Professor David S. Anderson of George Mason University in Virginia, also found that almost seven of ten campuses now have some sort of "new student orientation" program about alcohol abuse. In 1979, none did.

Only about eight percent of the campuses allowed campus groups to advertise drinking as the primary focus of an event, down from forty-nine percent in 1979.

## Student Evaluations of Their Teachers Faces Some Protest

by Robert McGehee

Student Congress has reported that some controversy has risen over their attempts to put together a publication of student evaluations of their teachers at PC. Members of the student-run governmental body say they are still waiting for more results from faculty members who must, individually or as a department decide whether to cooperate with the effort to evaluate their classes.

The proposed publication will contain the results of answers students gave to ten standard multiple choice questions which cover various aspects of the course material for each class. The idea for this booklet came from similar publication which was available at PC in the early 1980's. The ten questions being used today are exactly the same as the ones used six years ago.

The ultimate decision on whether or not a professor will allow his students to evaluate him/her is that of the professor. The former evaluation booklets would include a list of all the teachers who did not allow themselves to be evaluated during class time. Back in the early '80's this list numbered around ten.

So far some faculty members have expressed protest over the proposal to bring back the evaluation process. Questions have been raised about the fairness or significance of the ten questions asked of students. There has also

Nevertheless forty-eight percent of the administrators reported dealing with more cases of students "drinking in uncontrolled situations," and thirty-eight percent observed increases in "abusive drinking" at their schools. Fifty-eight percent had more cases in which students had used fake identification to buy alcohol before they were twenty-one years of age.

Being only forty-five minutes shy of turning twenty-one, moreover, might qualify as a problem. Police, for instance, arrested University of New Haven junior Michael Luetjen at 11:15 P.M. November 5 as he drank at a restaurant just forty-five minutes before he celebrated his twenty-first birthday.

Luetjen was arrested when police were making a routine check of the restaurant. "It's like being in the wrong place at the wrong time," Luetjen said the next day. "I told them, 'I'm going to be twenty-one in a few minutes.' But I guess forty-five minutes is forty-five minutes in the eyes of the law."

been some positive response and cooperation by students and professors. According to Congress members working on the project, approximately 30 evaluations have already been done.

The Natural Science Department was, however, issued a directive by Sister Laura Landen to not comply with the evaluation attempts. The reason for the directive, according to Dr. Robert Dorsett, was to avoid wasting class time at the end of the semester.

According to Paul Nelson, President of the Class of 1990, the Student Congress formed the Committee on Teacher Evaluation in October. After that the faculty members were advised of the evaluation process by two letters:

"The Congress feels that a student educated about the various courses would be better able to judge which courses would suit his or her educational needs," stated Nelson. He also said that Congress intends to evaluate the survey's validity with input from the teachers.

The evaluations are being conducted by student volunteers who request no more than ten minutes of class time from their professors to have students fill out the questionnaire. The first publication should be available for the fall registration period in the spring. Copies will be on hand in places like the library, R.A.'s rooms, and the Student Congress Office.

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# NEWS

## PC Young Republicans Sponsor Food Drive

The Providence College Young Republicans sponsored a Thanksgiving Food Drive to benefit the hungry of Rhode Island.

Approximately 150 pounds of food was collected prior to Thanksgiving break and donated to Amos House, a soup kitchen in South Providence.

Mike Levesque, Chairman of the Rhode Island Republican Party, called this effort "extraordinary," and said, "this proves once again that the Providence College Young Republicans continue to serve as leaders in the community."

Donation boxes for the food

drive were located in designated dorms and in Raymond Cafeteria. The principle coordinators of the drive were Louis Rosarbo, Vice Chairman of Policy for the Young Republicans, the Young Republican officers, Mark Sacco and Dave Beck.

The Young Republicans would like to extend their gratitude and appreciation to the entire staff at Raymond Cafeteria for their cooperation in this effort. Also special thanks to those students who donated food and canned goods to this successful food drive.

## A Little Bit of Seoul Comes to PC

by Ed Moore

Providence College added a little bit of Seoul to campus on Sunday, November 20. The scene was complete with athletic drama and emotion as the results of the Games became clear. Peterson Center was the site for the 1988 Rhode Island Special Olympics State Soccer Tournament.

The event commenced at 10:00 A.M. with the Opening Ceremonies. The athletes smartly marched out onto the famed Peterson green from between two lines of cheering sponsors and volunteers. Standard bearers bore the names of the competing teams of Bristol, LaPlante Center, Fogarty Center, Trudeau Center, Maher Center and Woonssocket. A final runner brought in the torch and Fr. Adrian Dabashi, O.P. delivered the invocation.

There were nine teams in all that were divided into three divisions of three teams each. The clubs played in a tournament to determine each bracket's gold, silver, and bronze medalist. No competitor left the arena without a medal. Team Sponsor Lori Michniewicz commented on the quality of the competition. "The kids were very competitive, they were good athletes who blocked and headed the ball well. They were also really psyched to receive medals."

Maher won the Division I tournament, Fogarty copped the Divi-

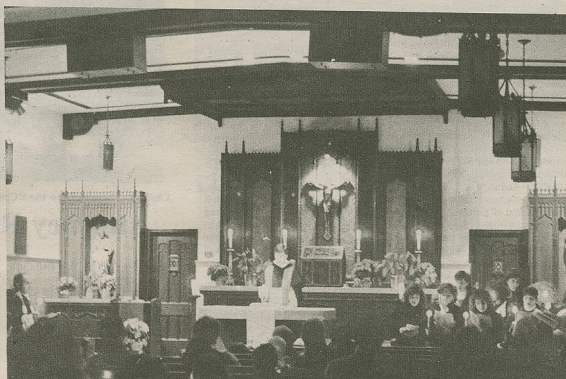
sion 2 honors, and Woonssocket captured the Division 3 title.

After the competition athletes, referees, sponsors, and volunteers gathered in Alumni Cafe in Slavin Center for a post-game meal of pizza.

The college's Pastoral Council organized the event. Its Special Olympics Committee had the responsibility of finding people to act as sponsors and volunteers to work at the concession stands. A sponsor was responsible for making sure teams reached the proper playing area at the right times and provided the vocal support needed for victory. Junior Maryellen Niewieski participated that Sunday. "I got right into it, it was a lot of fun. The kids love coming here and having PC students root for them."

The Committee sent out the call for help with this tournament and the PC student body responded. Over fifty students gave their time to the Olympics. Committee Chairperson Mary Taylor sounded very satisfied with the going-on of the morning. "Everything went off on schedule, we couldn't have done it without everyone's help. The Special Olympics people love having their basketball tournament here so when the soccer tournament was being planned they called us."

Taylor expects the group to return to burn up the rubber at Peterson and knows PC students will be there to watch them.



Father Cameron performs Mass before the Christmas tree lighting ceremony.

Photo by Patty Sullivan

## Sports Marketing Group To Represent R.I. Special Olympics Teams

Sports Marketing Group, a Providence based sports marketing firm, has recently signed an agreement to represent Rhode Island Special Olympics in a fund raising event known as the 1989 Super Eight Sports Challenge Championships.

Expanding upon last year's successful Super Eight Softball Challenge, Sports Marketing Group will once again organize Rhode Island's eight colleges and universities, Bryant College, Community College of Rhode Island, Johnson & Wales College, Rhode Island College, Roger Williams College, Providence College, Salve Regina College, and the University of Rhode Island to compete in

a two day sports festival with the schools also participating in a fund raising campaign.

Each school will send a co-ed team of 15-20 members who will compete in a series of individual and team events in an effort to accumulate the most points throughout the Challenge.

Besides competing for the Super Eight Sports Challenge Championship, the eight teams will also compete against each other in raising donations for Special Olympics.

Awards will be presented for over-all champions and for the team raising the most dollars. This event will once again involve corporate participation in the form of

a Corporate Sponsor or "Title Sponsor."

In exchange for "Title Sponsorship", the corporation will become an active participant in the event and will assist in raising additional funds for Special Olympics.

Mike McGovern of RI Special Olympics, stated "this program will be another way for us to promote and strengthen the Special Olympics message of encouraging individuals with mental retardation to reach their full potential through athletic competition."

Although time and location of the Sports Challenge has yet to be scheduled, the event will take place some time between mid-late April.

### LIBRARY HOURS/READING & EXAM PERIODS

Saturday, Dec. 10.....	9 a.m.-11:45 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 11.....	9 a.m.-1:00 a.m.
Monday, Dec. 12-Friday, Dec. 16.....	8 a.m.-1:00 a.m.
Saturday, Dec. 17.....	9 a.m.-11:45 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 18.....	9 a.m.-1:00 a.m.
Monday, Dec. 19-Tuesday, Dec. 20.....	8 a.m.-1:00 a.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 21.....	8 a.m.-5:00 p.m.



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## ASSE Seeks Local Families to Host Foreign Students

Imagine being able to absorb the culture of a foreign country for a whole year without ever having to leave home. That's exactly what the ASSE (American Scandinavian Student Exchange) Program offers local families who want to host an enthusiastic teenager from abroad.

Having a European or Australian youngster become part of the family for an academic year gives everyone in the house the opportunity to learn more about themselves and the world they live in.

ASSE teenagers are well-screened students from Europe, Australia and all points in-between. They're motivated 15-18 year olds who want to become part of an American household, which means they pitch in on everything from chores to family discussions. They are also enthusiastic about sharing the culture and customs of their own homeland. And although most ASSE kids are fluent in English, they love to help teach their own language to their American family.

Host families also gain a new perspective on their own way of life. Parents and kids alike come to appreciate lots of things they've previously taken for granted. Like

all the TV channels they have to choose from plus all the great things to buy in our consumer wonderland.

The ASSE exchange program only lasts ten months but host families discover the special relationships they build go on forever. "It was like having another son. A son, plus a whole new family we got to visit when we go to France," said Mary Smith of Phoenix, Arizona. "From our one ASSE exchange student we got a whole new family overseas," stated Kim Kirkaby, New Orleans, Louisiana.

And it's reassuring to know that the ASSE Program is affiliated with the most esteemed government education departments in the world; the National Swedish and Finnish Departments of Education and the Australian and New Zealand Departments of Education have approved the ASSE Program, and the United States Information Agency has officially designated ASSE as an exchange visitor program. If you want to give your family a foreign accent for a year and even a lifetime, contact ASSE's local representative Ronald and Grace-Ann Normand at (508) 699-5805.



Photo by Patty Sullivan

Christmas time falls on the PC campus. Tree lighting ceremonies took place Monday.

## Attorney Receives Alumnus Award

James H. Reilly, III, Esq. of Narragansett, an attorney in Providence has been named 1988 Alumnus of the Year for South County by the New London-Washington County Chapter of the Providence College Alumni Association. He was honored by the organization with a mass and brunch on Sunday, November 20.

The day began with a mass at 9:30 a.m. at St. Thomas More

Church in Narragansett, where Reilly is an active parishioner. A buffet brunch followed at the Meadow Brook Inn in Charlestown, R.I. Proceeds from the brunch were used toward a book award for a high school student from the region who will attend Providence College in the fall of 1989.

Reilly is currently the attorney for the PC Student Congress and

is a partner with the law firm of Kelly, Kelleher, Reilly and Simpson. He is also a member of Narragansett Lions Club. He and his wife, Madeline, are the parents of two children, Colleen and Michael Patrick.

Narragansett, Westerly, and New London area alumni, their families and friends, current PC students and their families, and friends of Mr. Reilly attended.

## APARTMENTS

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## COMMUNITY SERVICE

### Sixth Division District Court and Municipal Court

All community service projects mandated by the above-named courts, requiring certification by the Off-Campus Housing Office, should be completed by the close of the semester. Students who are given court mandated community service should contact the Off-Campus Housing Office, Slavin 217 B.

# 1989-90 HOUSING DEPOSITS DUE

If you are planning to live in one of the traditional Residence Halls next year, a \$150.00 deposit is due in the Treasurer's Office by February 24, 1989. Students who fail to meet this deadline will be put on a waiting list.

The Room Selection Lottery will take place

## MARCH 15, 1989

# ATTENTION CLASS OF 91

Applications for the on campus apartments will be available after Thanksgiving.

Start to look for your group of six !!

## More information soon !



# EDITORIALS

## New Apartment Exodus?

On November 2 of this year, junior apartment residents received a letter from the Residence Office. Although it was only November, this letter informed them of the requirements for living in the apartments for the 1989-1990 school year. The letter stated that a random lottery system had been chosen as the means for determining which of the present apartment dwellers could remain as such for the following year. In order to be considered in the lottery, a listing of all six of their future apartment mates as well as a one hundred dollar deposit from each of the six would be due in the residence office "no later than November 14."

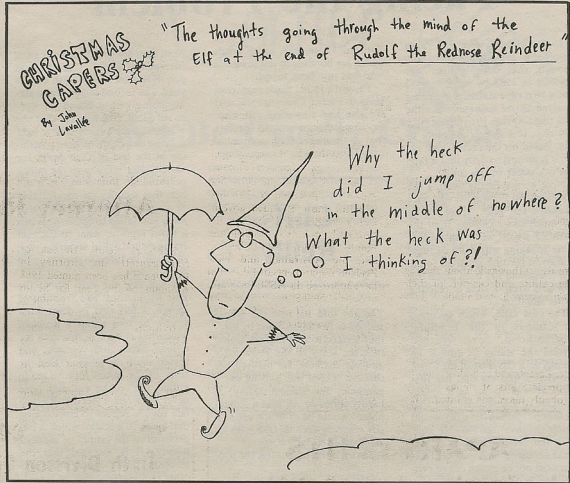
November 14! This gave harried but hopeful juniors a mere thirteen days to find six people with whom they would be compatible and who had definite plans for living in the apartments one whole year from now. Not only is thirteen days too short a space of time to make final decisions about a situation which determines the happiness of your senior year but furthermore the entire apartment application process was initiated far too early in the school year.

Many friendships form and dissolve throughout the college years as individuals change and mature at different rates and degrees. Consequently friendships which make for beneficial living arrangements now may not do so later. It seems the Residence Office did not give sufficient thought to this fact in asking present juniors to plan living arrangements so far in advance.

Another disadvantage to scheduling the apartment selection process in early November is the fact that many residents are still very unsure whether study abroad options will prevent them from living in the apartments during their senior year. Those juniors who are considering studying abroad during their first semester senior year have no way of telling whether or not foreign study plans will be finalized until the spring. It seems unfair to ask these students to commit themselves to any living arrangements on such an uncertain basis.

The November 2 letter from the Residence Office urged present apartment dwellers to "choose your apartment mates with care both to ensure a hassle free year and to give yourself the best chance in the lottery." Choosing from among your friends a group of six people to live with is a delicate situation. The feelings of many are held in the balance in what can become a very tense situation. In advising students to choose their roommates carefully while simultaneously allowing only thirteen days so early in the year to do this shows a lack of consideration on the part of the Residence Office. In addition, such a process causes one to wonder if the administration anticipated that students would not be able to make decisions so early and consequently used this process as a means to solve their overcrowding problem.

The apartments are new and many things still need to be implemented and improved upon. However, in the future the scheduling of the selection process should definitely be amended to occur later in the year. With JRW out of the way there would be more time for better planning on the part of both students and the residence office. Better agreements could be reached among students which would benefit the Residence Office since they would have to field less complaints and requests for room changes. In addition, several meetings for potential residents seeking to complete their groups of six should be held by the Residence Office throughout the year. This would better serve to mediate the tension involved in choosing roommates. It would also be a fairer solution for all involved. Everyone's chance would then be based solely on their number in the lottery rather than on whether or not they have a complete group of six.



## Make the Right Choice

Last week I saw a television show called "Television 101." It was a decent enough show, but it brought one point home in particular. One character, speaking of a friend who had been recently killed in an automobile crash due to drinking and smoking pot, said that "Living is a luxury, a luxury my friend no longer has." It was one of those lines that just reaches out and grabs you.

How many of us think in those terms? I wonder how many of us realize what a luxury life really is. Most of us take for granted the ultimate experience which is life.

As a Christian, I believe that God created life and gave it to us. He gave us blue skies, sunshine, the ability to think, the ability to bring forth new life, and the ability to choose.

Our life on this planet is a never ending series of choices. I wonder if most of us realize how much our decisions affect other people. I wonder how many of us indif-

ferently make decisions, or worse yet, let our decisions be made for us.

### Jim Ruane

Many of you are probably wondering how any of this relates to our little microcosm here in Providence. Alcohol obviously plays a major role in the social scene of not only our campus, but at most campuses across the country. We all know by now what alcohol is capable of doing to our systems, and this is not a lecture about these effects.

This article is about choices; choices, people, and living. When we are home over break, or when some of us drive to Louie's and Eagles, we have to think; we have

to choose. When you go to the New Year's Eve parties over break, you have to choose not to be behind the wheel if you are going to drink. If we ourselves are behind the wheel, we have to realize that our decision is going to affect other people. If we ever get into an accident and someone is killed, we have taken away a gift we had no right to take.

We have made too many friends and accomplished too much, to let it all be lost. When you drink, don't drive home because "It isn't very far." If you and all your friends have been drinking, don't let one of them drive home because he says he is fine. Choose, make a decision to live. Stay alive so you can come back and tell all your friends how great New Year's was, how great skiing was, or at least just to see them all again. Our lives have too much to offer to let our choices be made for us, or for us to make them indifferently. Life is the ultimate experience—stick around and enjoy it.

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## HELPFUL TIPS TO INSURE YOUR SAFETY ON AND OFF CAMPUS:

- Do not walk alone; walk in groups.
- Use the student escort service available in the library.
- Take the shuttle bus.
- Walk only in areas that are well-lighted.

**HAVE A SAFE AND VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS!**



# COMMENTARY

## Facing the Problem

In 1987 there were 338 rapes reported in Providence. Incredibly enough, that same number was reached in 1988 by early June. I know that rape statistics are being referred to *ad nauseum*, but the fact remains that Providence, like any city, is a dangerous place to live. Based on the facts which exist, it is absurd to deny that a rape can not occur in this area.

Now we are finally hearing the stories of two PC women who were assaulted last year. These stories are much more chilling than the statistics which we often ignore. After speaking with both of these women, it became apparent to me that the school has been much too slow and irresponsible in reacting to the situation.

The first rape, which occurred off campus in the Elmhurst neighborhood, never reached beyond the status of rumor on campus until this issue of the *Cowl*. The victim told me that her first response was to go to Captain Bathgate of PC security. He told her that publishing the story would inhibit the investigation. He went on to tell her that rape is a "national problem" and that her incident need not be blown out of pro-

portion. These seem to be words which are horrible to tell someone who has just been raped.

The girl's father made numerous visits to Father Cunningham, and she also had a meeting with him. Fr. Cunningham stressed the fact that if the rape were reported it would hurt the school's reputation.

## Chris Reilly

The girl told me that the school seemed to be "intimidated by me," they seemed to fear that she would take the story to the *Providence Journal Bulletin*. He assured her that the school was putting out a pamphlet for student safety. It hardly seems to me that a "pamphlet" would be of much use to a girl standing face to face with an assailant in a dark alley.

Perhaps the school felt the pro-

blem does not exist inside our gates here at the school. This idea was put to rest on March 13th of this year. The second victim was walking home with a friend on Raymond Field. She told me that she was attacked underneath a light and the two of them were screaming at the top of their lungs for close to five minutes as the attack occurred. It amazes me, as it did her, that security sat comfortably in a cubicle less than 200 yards away and failed to respond. When a *Cowl* reporter went to Captain Bathgate and asked about the rape situation, he failed to even mention this incident.

I will skip the story about the first Amendment and freedom of speech, I feel that students must simply be told about a problem which has existed in this area for a long time. Both victims, and myself share the opinion. Had the story of the initial rape be made public, the second one may have never occurred. I feel that it is too late for the school to convince us that we go to a school which is impervious to the crimes of modern society. It is essential that the students know the facts if this and other problems can ever be solved.

## Possible Solutions:

We are writing this letter in response to the article written on rape in the last *Cowl* issue. The facts presented in this article were correct and startling in themselves; however, the data does not seem like it was effective enough to do more than create a spark of interest. The following are a few more statistics people should be made aware of:

1. One third of all women will be assaulted in their lifetime.

2. Every six minutes a rape is reported (As for this statistic, it is estimated that less than half the rapes are reported. Thus, the statistics are more like every three minutes a rape is committed).

We discussed our concern for the lack of information that is provided by the Providence College community-i.e. rapes and other related incidents are kept as quiet as possible, while there are posters all over our campus about the recent assaults in the area near Brown. Due to our concern, we came up with suggestions that we would like to see put into use:

1. Immediate report of rape to all students, faculty, and staff of Providence College, by means of a formal statement from the President of the college read at the beginning of classes.

2. Have a rape crisis hotline right

on campus.

3. Report and rapes or related incidents to the *Cowl*, so people can become aware of the frequency.

4. A formal announcement made by Father Cunningham on the prevalence of rape, and a commitment by him to be honest with the PC community in regards to rape, its occurrence, and the conditions of the rape.

5. Have a rape awareness week with workshops similar to an alcohol awareness week.

6. Announcements on WDORM.

7. Provide a brief personal safety film to be shown before BOP films.

8. Provide better lighting on campus.

9. Put up posters of rape statistics in the dorms.

10. Offer a free self defense class for students.

If anyone feels the way we do about rape, and the seemingly lack of concern the PC community has, please contact us.

Clinical Psyc. 491  
Box 3528

Dr. Speigler's Clinical Psychology class has been discussing the recent problems of assault and rape in the Providence area and some possible solutions.

## The Roving Photographer:



CAROL HANNON, '92

"There should be more lights in the quad and on the football field."



SEAN SAMPLE, '89

"Let it be known, there is a danger which exists in this society. People need to be aware. Information is the answer."



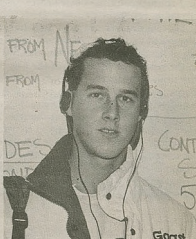
VERONICA SULLIVAN, '92

"I was surprised when I arrived here how easy it was to enter the campus. They should regulate who gets on campus more closely."



MARY DONOVAN, '91

"Students should take advantage of what already exists. The school has provided the shuttle bus and the student escorts."



MARK REDA, '89

"There should be more off-campus security."



PAM PFEIFFER, '90

"You can never tell which stories are rumors or fact. People would be much more aware if the truth were made public."



# COMMENTARY

## An Idea Born One Late Night

How many times have you gone home for vacations and heard stories from your friends about what a great time they have at their campus pub.

My friends and I were sitting around the other night discussing the different things that PC could use in order to make it a better school. Naturally the conversation shifted from academics to social concerns. More specifically, the issue of a campus pub here at PC.

There has been much discussion of reopening the Rat this year. However, there really has not been anything done about it. I do not know if you have looked into the Rat lately, but it is a mess. In no way does it resemble anything except for a big room with some asbestos remnants.

So we thought of the next logical place to open the campus pub: The Last Resort. It has all the necessary furnishings, plenty of space for entertainment and it is never used except for the occasional coffeehouse or Last Resort.

Because the school is trying to de-emphasize the alcohol related partying, we decided that the pub should be more of a restaurant than a drinking establishment. The emphasis should be placed on great food: the pub could create great burgers, chicken wings and nachos. The kind of late night munchies that everyone loves.

The pub would have a restaurant atmosphere with waiters and waitresses, good music and good times. There could be special nights on food and drink, sports nights and even class nights.

Because the school has implemented a new ID system, it has the capability to determine who is and who is not 21. There could be a bouncer at the door checking IDs and stamping different colors for over or under. Then once inside there would be strict control by the waiters/waitresses on who they serve.

### Brian Morrissey

However, the emphasis would be on food—good food. How many times have you left the library starving and had no way to get over to the East Side and the Yuck Truck—well you know.

We think that the pub should be totally run by the students. This means that everyone employed should be a student and that it should be managed by a board of students, each responsible for a certain aspect of the operation. This board would be similar to BOP, but it would be solely responsible for the pub.

One of the main ideas behind a campus pub or restaurant is good food at cheap prices. Because of this we feel that the pub should not be a profit hungry establishment. The food and drink should be as cheap as possible. Take in enough revenue to pay overhead, pay the staff and be able to afford specials once in a while. Any profit made could be used for entertainment.

prices and reinvested to bring the prices down even more.

In terms of a name for the pub, we thought of many. Some stupid, some funny and some just plain bad. We finally came up with one that we all like and agreed upon. We tried to think of something that would fit the school. The name we came up with was Purgatory. I don't know—but it kind of grows on you.

Unfortunately this is a momentous undertaking and being a senior, I don't know if I will ever see Purgatory instituted on campus during my stay here. However, all you juniors, sophomores and even freshmen, think about your future here—PC would be a nice touch to your school.

So what I am basically doing is introducing this idea to the student body, open for discussion. I think it is a good idea, but it definitely can be improved. Since this is the last issue of the Cowl for this semester, the discussion will have to wait for next year.

But if you can remember, and I hope you do, talk to your friends at home and see what they have at their schools. Bring some good ideas back to PC and maybe next semester we can get the ball rolling. Have a great Christmas and watch for surveys about Purgatory in your mailbox at the beginning of next term.

Brian is a senior American Studies major and is the new Assistant Editorial Editor for the Cowl.

## Letters to the Editor:

### U2 Rattled

Dear Editor:

I am not a fan of the rock group U2, and as such I have some interesting observations to offer regarding the group and its lead singer Bono. For instance, their latest album, *Rattle and Hum*, has already reached Number One on the Billboard charts when it was released less than two weeks ago. That fact says to me that there are an awful lot of people in this country that bought the album immediately, in many cases without having even heard a single song off of the album first. That men and women will blindly embrace what another person is saying to them through song, simply because of its packaging and cover, is astounding.

I have nothing at all against Bono's philosophies. But those who criticize him for trying to change the world would not so criticize him unless they too saw something wrong with his methods and his delivery. Changing the world is best left to wiser men. Bono cannot change the world by appealing to the sixteen to twenty-four age bracket; the world is run by older personalities.

In my belief it is only a matter of two or three years before Bono begins to urge us to live together in peace and harmony and brotherhood as the idols of the 1960's did twenty years ago. In response to this, I offer a quote from Keith Richards taken from the twentieth anniversary issue of *Rolling Stone* last year. When asked what he thought of the song "All You Need Is Love," he replied, "Yeah—live trivin' off of it."

William Good  
Class of 1990

### Teacher's Evaluation

*Editor's Note: This letter was sent to the Student Congress Committee and it addresses the Teacher Evaluations that are currently being distributed to classes. Please refer to the survey below.*

Dear Editor:

I shall cooperate with your classroom survey but without enthusiasm, because a number of your questions are poorly phrased and educationally demeaning, and because of the lack of input into your document.

Questions No. 1 and 2 overlap to an extent, and what is the point of No. 1? Could not someone interpret what seems to be the wrong answer, that it's "not at all" necessary to complete assigned readings in order to do well on exams, as a sign that the course is easy and therefore attractive? "Difficultly" in fact seems to be a mild obscenity of the questioners, 3, 5 and 7 all have something to do with hard work, and again the implication is not clear that hard work makes a good course—just the opposite could be implied. Do you wish to give the impression that Providence College students rate highly their easiest courses? Is the purpose of your document truly to evaluate teaching or merely to circulate information about easy and hard courses? Question No. 9 seems to suggest the latter; if many students check off A or B, no doubt the course will gain in a certain kind of popularity. These examples they comprise 50 percent of your questions—either trivialize, confuse or demean the experience of learning. Nothing important is learned without effort; nothing very important is learned without great effort. Won't the actual experience of most twenty-year-olds confirm that? Of course there are electives, Film Appreciation, for example, which are easier than others, like Metaphysics. That very truth, which is a truism, is another reason for judging these questions impertinent.

I can only wish you had sampled more faculty opinion before committing yourself to this questionnaire. I recall you did contact me earlier this semester, but without any specifics about the questions proposed.

If it is not too late, I urge you to put a hold on this form until the questionable questions can be seriously reconsidered.

Dr. Edward Mc Corrie  
Professor of English  
Department Chair

## A Long Way From 34th Street

I was in the eighth hour of a job I had come to hate. The big, red suit the lady had given me was a portable weight loss clinic, causing my patient leather boots to creak with my own sweat. After breathing for hours through the white, cotton beard cemented to my face, there was at least a pound of lint in my nose. Sid, the "elf" who was escorting the kids to the brown La-Z-Boy rocker with a neon "Santa" over it, had a glazed look of semi-consciousness I've only seen outside a methadone clinic.

But the worst part was the kids. You'd have thought Michael Douglas in "Wall Street" was the mentor of every one of the Granimal dad runts; you could read it in their eyes: "Greed is good." "I want," was their favorite phrase, and the shortest Christmas list I counted had seventeen items. From the input I received, the popular girls for boys were the "Fighting Mad" Missile Launcher, the G-I Joe Anti-Personnel Mine, and the Rambo "Commie Kill" Nuclear War Head. (Muttel had done itself proud.) Any chance of receiving the Christmas spirit I'd

figured would accompany the job was long gone.

The long line to see Santa had dwindled to one girl who shyly smiled to me from behind her mother's leg. I gestured to Sid that he could leave, (and he gestured to

### Tim Stubbs

me where I could go. I picked up the wide-eyed child who could have been Dr. Seuss' model for Cindy Lou-Hoo, and she sat upon my knee. I asked her what she wanted for Christmas and her face turned strangely thoughtful.

"Santa, I'd just like a little truth."

"Excuse me?" I asked as a glimmer of hope arose in me.

"Well, it seems that childhood seems to be one long series of adult deceptions and half-truths.

Couldn't I just have a little simple adult honesty for once?"

Her big, imploring eyes, her tiny hand that grasped my sleeve, and her clear, bell-like voice brought a song awaited smile to my face. Here was the one pure child left in the world. After she jumped off my lap, her face alit with excitement as she turned to say goodbye.

"Well, thanks Mr. Santa Claus. Have a nice trip back to the North Pole. Give Rudolph a big kiss just for me!"

The smile that had hung from behind my false beard melted away and seemed to join the sweat in my boots. So much for a little truth and honesty, I thought.

Cindy Lou-Hoo's Mom came up and hurriedly asked the question, "What did she want?"

"The Rambo nuclear warhead. Twenty four ninety nine. Merry Christmas."

Minutes later as I changed into my street clothes, I found that Sid had taken my wallet.

Timothy Stubbs is a junior at Providence College. He is an English major.

### Column Policy

The Cowl welcomes columns written by our readers. Columnists must give their proper names and include a phone number. Columnists are requested to speak to the editorial editors regarding the column prior to submission. We reserve the right to reject any column and to edit the column for taste, style, space and content. Columns are the viewpoint of the author and are not necessarily endorsed by The Cowl or Providence College.

## STUDENT-FACULTY-SURVEY

Please circle the number you feel is appropriate to the following:

- In your opinion, was it necessary to complete all assigned readings to do well on the exams?  
Completely Necessary 1 2 3 4 5 Not At All
- Did the exams adequately sample material emphasized in the course?  
Very Much 1 2 3 4 5 Not At All
- How would you rate the difficulty of the exams.  
Very Easy 1 2 3 4 5 Very Difficult
- Was the grading of the exams fair?  
Very Fair 1 2 3 4 5 Very Unfair
- Compared to the difficulty level of other courses you have taken, this course was:  
Much Easier 1 2 3 4 5 Much Harder
- Would you recommend this course to others?  
Definitely Yes 1 2 3 4 5 Absolutely Not
- Compared to other courses you have taken, the amount of effort you invested in this course was:  
Much Less 1 2 3 4 5 Boring
- Did the instructor stimulate your interest and intellectual curiosity in the subject by appearing enthusiastic about the subject matter of the course?  
Stimulating 1 2 3 4 5 Boring
- What is your expected grade for this course?  
A B C D E  
1 2 3 4 5
- Compare to other instructors you have had, this instructor was:  
One of the Best 1 2 3 4 5 One of the Worst



# BUSINESS

## 1989 Human Resources Outlook

American companies, facing widespread labor shortages and rising inflation, will be under growing pressure to raise salaries, wages and benefits in 1989, the Conference Board reports.

The Board's 1989 Human Resources Outlook panel, which includes 10 prominent business and human resources experts, looks for gradually declining economic growth next year but no recession.

Labor shortages will continue to be the most severe in such areas as Boston, Atlanta, Los Angeles and Northern New Jersey, and are spreading to growth centers like Greensboro, Richmond and other areas that have attracted new industry.

Conference Board panelists project that private industry wage and salary costs will rise by 5 percent in 1989, up from 3.7 percent in the year ending this September. Benefit costs will continue climbing faster than wages. Overall price inflation in the U.S. is expected to rise by about 5 percent in 1989, up from the current level of 4.2 percent.

"Six full years of economic recovery have produced the tightest labor market in decades," says Audrey Freedman, Conference Board management counselor and one of the country's leading labor market authorities.

"Business seems to have reached the edge of the population's capacity to produce additional trained workers. In some localities, especially around Boston, there are no workers available 'at any price.' Employers are staffing their operations with greater difficulty and at rising cost."

Even so, panelists unanimously agree that U.S. business is more efficient now than it has been in

decades. Notes Freedman: "Intense competitive pressure has made company operations more efficient, pay policies more variable, and employment arrangements more flexible. Employers do not want, and cannot afford, to return to the costly practices that they have worked so hard to eliminate."

While virtually all members of the panel view labor shortages as nationwide in scope, the major problems are in the largest metropolitan centers. Panelists underscore concern about rising numbers of Americans who are both unable to work and unavailable for job training. Some panelists describe the situation as "a political malignancy growing out of weak public investment, even in the face of private affluence."

Labor shortages have led to the poaching of executives as well as lower-level employees in some areas. Adds panelist Irving Margol, an executive vice president of Security National Bank in Los Angeles: "It is often difficult to fill managerial and clerical positions in downtown areas, such as Los Angeles, due to less-than-attractive commuting situations and the high costs of parking, food and dress. Thus, 'stealing' efficient secretaries occurs not only between companies but also within companies."

Many highly skilled jobs are going begging. "Certain skilled worker categories traditionally occupied by women are in short supply," says panelist Gene R. Renoff, vice president of human resources at ARS Services, Inc., in Philadelphia. "Secretaries, particularly with word-processing and PC skills, are hard to find in ma-

jor metropolitan areas."

The Conference Board panel also emphasizes growing labor shortages in teaching, nursing and other high-skill occupations. Says Alan Ewalt, senior vice president of National Medical Enterprises: "The shortage is especially acute in the service industry. In healthcare, there are severe shortages of licensed caregivers, such as registered nurses, technologists, and occupational and physical therapists. There is further a significant shortage of less skilled service workers who perform the important tasks of housekeeping, dietary and maintenance at our facilities. Even in areas that have suffered recessions over the last five years, such as Texas, Louisiana and the so-called Rust Belt, demand exceeds supply in these categories."

Some of the most widespread labor shortages are in the lower-paid, entry-level jobs, heavily staff-

ed by 16-24 year olds with no formal training or experience. The proportion of 16-24 year olds is declining, however, even as 10 million new jobs have been created during the last five years, many of them entry-level positions.

"The rising and continuing demand for these workers has virtually exhausted the diminishing supply of employable people who are able and willing to accept work," says Mitchell S. Fromstein, president of Manpower, Inc. in Milwaukee. "This phenomenon was anticipated by demographers, economists and planners, yet has caught major employers by surprise as it unfolds."

Fromstein and other panelists also cite shortages of industrial workers with traditional factory skills—including machinists, and tool and die makers.

Freedman emphasizes that many companies are likely to respond to labor shortages by conserving

labor. Meaning: getting more output from each employee. "Productivity gains," she notes, "are a beneficial result of labor scarcity. Raising labor productivity is the basic management art."

It was agreed that large companies are in a better position to provide technological "catch-up" training than smaller firms or even those in high-tech areas where success depends on the rapid use of new technology. "For the most part," notes James Moberg, executive vice president of human resources at Pacific Telesis Group in San Francisco, "large corporations have had the resources to train current employees for more advanced jobs."

The labor leader on the Conference Board panel pointed out that as labor markets are radically realigned, future labor problems may be solved by the creation of entirely new jobs and a continuing growth in the number of women workers.

### Forecasts for 1989 by The Conference Board's Human Resources Outlook Panel

	Median	Range
Increase in employer costs for wages & salaries in private industry.....	5.0%	4.2 to 5.4%
First-year wage and benefit increases in major union contracts.....	4.5	3.5 to 6.0%
Increase in labor costs per unit of output in manufacturing.....	1.0	2.0 to 5.5%
Rate of inflation (average increase in Consumer Price Index).....	5.0	4.5 to 7.0%
Unemployment average during 1989		
First quarter.....	5.2	5.0 to 5.4
Second quarter.....	5.4	4.8 to 6.0%
Third quarter.....	5.5	4.7 to 6.0%
Fourth quarter.....	5.4	4.6 to 6.0%

Source: The Conference Board

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# Researching a Career That Fits You

## Career News '88

It is well worth the time and energy to research a particular career field and find out as much as possible before making a decision. Poor career possibilities are usually the result of poor planning. The Career Library in Slavin 210 offers a vast array of resources for students to utilize. Some of the new books include:

### Advertising Career Directory

by Ron Fry

A complete reference guide to a career in advertising with articles by key executives at Young & Rubicam, J. Walter Thompson, Grey Advertising, Benton & Bowles, SSC & B and more! Also entry level job listings along with internships and training possibilities.

### Career Choices for Students of Art

The Career Associates

Information on employment opportunities for first-time college graduate job seekers or those who want to expand their work horizons. Examines opportunities in art sales, education, retail sales, media production, graphic design, fashion and interior design, museum management, photography and much more.

### Career Choices for Students of Economics

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**Liberal Arts Jobs**  
by Burton Nadler  
Straightforward information on over 300 career possibilities open to Liberal Arts majors.

### Getting Work Experience: The Student's Directory of Professional Internship Programs

by Betty Bauer

A book that helps college students find summer jobs that pay off after graduation. Full of practical advice to help students choose the right program, fill out application forms, and make their applications stand out.

## Dennis Amrine

### Opportunities in State and Local Government Careers

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### Career Choices for Students of Communications and Journalism

The Career Associates

Information on employment opportunities for first-time college graduate job seekers or those who want to expand their work horizons. All about opportunities in advertising, radio and television broadcasting, public relations, technical writing, and book, magazine, and newspaper publishing.

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by Linda Powers

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### Opportunities in Counseling and Development

by Neale Baxter

This practical book explains what a counselor does, identifies the characteristics of a successful counselor, and describes the training for private, commercial and industrial, elementary, secondary, and college counselors.

### Getting into Fashion

by Melissa Sones

Some of the most notable names in fashion, including Bill Blass, Oscar de la Renta, and Alexander Julian, give advice to fashion hopefuls and tell how they made it.

### Opportunities in Health and Medical Careers

by Donald Snook and Leo D'Orazio

A field in which the number of specialties and the need for new workers are growing rapidly, the health and medical professions include dozens of occupations in technology, nursing, research, therapy, and pathology.

In addition to books, the Career Library also provides other important resources including Sigi Plus (the computerized career planning system), a microfilm collection on both careers and graduate schools, and file folders on various career areas.

The Resource room is located in Slavin 210 in the Student Development Center and is open Monday to Friday, 8:30 to 4:30. Some materials may be loaned out overnight. If you need further assistance in selecting appropriate research materials, you may also want to make an appointment with a Career Counselor.

# Christmas Gift Spending

American families plan to spend an estimated \$37 billion on Christmas gifts this year, up 7 percent from last year's survey figure, according to the Conference Board's annual Christmas spending survey.

The typical American family will spend about \$325 on Christmas gifts in 1988. About half the increase in anticipated spending will be due to higher prices; the other half will represent increases in real spending.

The survey, covering a nationwide sample of 5000 households, was conducted for the Conference Board by National Family Opinion, Inc., based in Toledo, Ohio. New England families will continue to be the most generous gift givers averaging \$475 on Christmas presents this year. Families on the Pacific Coast will spend the least amount on Christmas gifts, averaging \$317.

"Despite rising interest rates and some predictions of cutbacks in holiday spending, retailers should enjoy a profitable Christmas season," notes Fabian Lind, executive director of The Board's Consumer Research Center.

"Consumer confidence is running at a near-record level and recent retail sales have been heartening. With more people working than ever before and relatively fewer people jobless than in the past decade and a half, the psychological and financial ingredients are in place to keep cash registers ringing merrily between now and Saturday, December 24." Key findings of the survey include:

"Families between the ages of 35 and 44 will generate almost 45 percent of all Christmas spending this year."

"Young households (under the age of 25) and older families (over 55) are expected to spend the least on Christmas gifts."

"Families earning \$50,000 and over will spend three times more on Christmas presents than those with incomes of less than \$15,000."

"Ranking beyond New England as the biggest spenders this Christmas will be households in the Middle Atlantic states (New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania), where spending on gifts will average \$359."

## HOW MUCH AMERICANS PLAN TO SPEND ON CHRISTMAS GIFTS IN 1988

TOTAL US (per household).....\$324

### REGION

New England.....	\$475
Middle Atlantic.....	\$359
East North Central.....	\$345
West North Central.....	\$267
South Atlantic.....	\$338
East South Central.....	\$289
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Pacific.....	\$317

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\$15,000-\$25,000.....	\$288
\$25,000-\$35,000.....	\$359
\$35,000-\$50,000.....	\$452
\$50,000 and over.....	\$514

## Internship Opportunities

by Barbara Gregory

The following internship opportunities are among many that are currently listed:

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Deadline for application process: December 16, 1988.

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Deadline for application process: December 20, 1988.

### PAWTUCKET HEART HEALTH PROGRAM

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administration.

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Deadline for application process: December 20, 1988.

All programs listed above are available to any major. Details and application forms are available in the Student Development Resource Room, Slavin 210, on the top shelf of the Career Resource Bookcase.



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# - STUDENT CONGRESS -

*From the PRESIDENT'S DESK*

The Student Congress has been extremely active this year in our pursuit to best represent the students. We hope that you have noted our work. We recently sent our representatives around to all the dorms and apartments to let you know what we have been doing, and get some ideas as to what you want us to do in the second semester. We are looking forward to the second semester and our chance to accomplish ever more for you. Please read over our two pages which highlight some of the many accomplishments the Student Congress and our boards have achieved already this year.

Thanks,

MIKE HALEY

## Committee Reports

### ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

Paul Nelson

#### First Semester Accomplishments:

- Established sub-committee on teacher evaluation
- Represented Congress in Faculty Senate.
- Passed resolution on following academic issues:
  - ★ student representation for each DWC team
  - ★ extended hours for the Civ Tapes for DWC students.
  - ★ supported a universal minor program investigation by the Faculty Senate.

#### Second Semester Goals:

- Resolution of problem of lack of space in Marketing classes.
- Re-evaluation of academic internship program.
- Represent student concerns of academic life at P.C.

#### Sub-Committee on Teacher Evaluation:

- Organization and distribution of the teacher evaluation survey.
- Compilation and publication of the teachers' evaluation survey-bound book.

#### Finance Committee Doreen West

##### Accomplishments

- Allocated 14 clubs and organizations money
- Billing for all clubs and organizations

##### Goals:

- Revamp all the clubs and get their constitutions on file.

#### Publicity Committee Jeffrey Coughlin

##### Accomplishments:

- Informative, coherent Congress Page
- Publicizing Midnight Madness

##### Goals

- Publicize every Congress event.

The Student Congress has a mission this year which is to improve our image as the representative body for the students. We work for you! This year we have:

- Co-sponsored *Midnight Madness*
- Addressed every issue that has come up
- Improved committee activity
- Increased communication with administration
- Continuously worked on relations with neighbors.

*The Student Congress has been involved in just about everything to do with the students. We are continuously trying to improve ourselves. We are looking forward to the second semester:*

- Giant Calendar for centralized publicity
- Better community relations
- More social events
- Re-evaluating our goals.

The following are some of the major achievements of the 4 classes, 11 committees, and boards of the Student Congress during the first semester. Also listed are the major goals of each organization for the coming semester.

### LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

Sean Sample

#### First Semester Accomplishments:

- Assisted in establishment of Clubs.
- 2 bills — Student/Faculty Evaluation Run/Vote Qualifications (Elections)
- Resolutions concerning:
  - ★ Reconstruction of Raymond Field
  - ★ Club Allocation
  - ★ Minor System
  - ★ Student DWC Team Representative
  - ★ Favor of football club
  - ★ Off-campus police protection

#### Second Semester Goals:

- Develop a policy for the enforcement of Election Rules
- Update editions of the Constitution.
- Continue effective legislation of Congress.

### Clubs and Organizations Committee

Chaired by Ray O'Neill

#### Accomplishments:

- Club Allocation Hearings
- Registered 51 student organizations
- Amending club constitutions

#### Goals:

- Constitutional amendments integrating Clubs and Organizations
- Organize under Time/Space Management Committee

### Student Bills-of-Rights Committee

Chris Murphy

#### Accomplishments:

- Investigated disciplinary action against students who would pose for Playboy
- Investigated the newly established Escrow Account

#### Goals:

- Address any future Bill-of-Rights issue.

### FOOD COMMITTEE

Kathleen Ryan

#### Accomplishments:

- New ice machines
- New grills
- New juice machines
- Student toaster ovens
- Better rotation of meals
- Decorations monthly
- 1/4 pound hamburgers

#### Goals:

- Microwaves
- Condiment pumps
- Looking into Donuts
- More new meals

### STUDENT LIFE COMMITTEE

#### Accomplishments:

- Slavin Clean-Up
- Renovation of Sunken Slavin (Pit) Lounge
- Bells are ringing.
- Resolution for additional lighting on campus.
- Proposals for Rat renovations

#### Goals:

- Rat discussions.
- Solution to lighting problem.
- Upkeep of student safety.

#### Elections

Lauren Bresnan

#### Accomplishments:

- Qualifications of run/vote in elections
- Ran elections

#### Goals:

- Enforce elections rules



# - STUDENT CONGRESS -

## Class Reports

### SENIOR CLASS REPORT

#### First Semester Accomplishments:

- City Lights — Happy Hour
- 189 Days Party
- Senior Class T-Shirts

#### Second Semester Goals:

- More Eagles and Club nights
- 89 Days Party
- Snowball Semi-Formal Dance
- Dance with Junior Class Off-Campus
- Finalize Commencement Details

### JUNIOR CLASS REPORT

#### First Semester Accomplishments:

- A successful J.R.W. that was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended. Thanks to Core and their committees.

#### Second Semester Goals:

- Class of 1990 Champion Sweatshirts Sale
- Dance with Senior Class off campus.
- More social events as more Juniors turn 21 years old.

### SOPHOMORE CLASS REPORT

#### First Semester Accomplishments:

- Chose J.R.W. Core Committee that is actively planning the weekend. Thanks to everyone who is helping.
- Selling Providence Cafe T-Shirts at the Christmas Festival.

#### Second Semester Goals:

- Pursuing options for a dance of some sort after Winter Break.
- Pursuing options for a "Done with Civ" Party.

*Suggestions are welcome*

### FRESHMEN CLASS REPORT

#### First Semester Accomplishments:

- Class meeting on November 9th
- Sale of Boxer Shorts at Christmas Festival

#### Second Semester Goals

- A February Semi-Formal Valentine's Day Dance
- Freshman Day in Spring.
- Open to Suggestions.

## Board Reports

### BOARD OF MINORITY STUDENTS AFFAIRS

#### Accomplishments:

- U.N. Food Day • Thanksgiving Can Party
- Sponsor a Child • Get-together for BMSA Members.

#### Goals:

- Gospel Choir Concert • 2 lectures • Alumni Minority Banquet • Urban League Party • Candlelight Vigil for Dr. King • Looking Into Membership of S.O.A.R.

### BOARD OF PROGRAMMERS

#### Accomplishments:

- Coffeehouses • Entertainment • Films (Thursday and Sundays) • Fine Arts • Last Resorts • Lectures • Social Events • Travel Trips to Montreal and New York Shopping.

#### Goals:

- Winter Carnival Weekend w/Live Concert
- Battle of the Bands • Lip Sync II
- Lecture on U.F.O. Sightings • Comedy Night
- Continued Coffeehouse/Resort/Film Success and much, much more!!!

### Resident Board

#### Accomplishments:

- Opening of Colonel's Corner
- Fireproofing Social with OCR0 and Commuter Board. Battle of the Dorms. Tuck-in's, Pool Tournaments

#### Goals:

- Siblings Weekend • Safe Blind Date Ball
- Spring Battle of the Dorms
- Colonel's Corner Charity Month—Barbeque
- "Special Events Night"

### COMMUTER BOARD

#### Accomplishments:

- Off-campus Phonebook • Formed Committees
- Social Fall Fest • Freshman Luncheon

#### Goals:

- Sweetheart Formal • Scavenger Hunt
- End of Year banquet • Easter Egg Hunt

### INTRAMURAL ATHLETIC BOARD

#### Accomplishments:

- Instituted new sports
- Chose 7 new members
- Record participation in 3-on-3 hoop, wiffleball, ultimate frisbee

#### Goals:

- IAB Alumni Reunion Weekend
- Increase participation
- Institute Spring Road Race

### OFF-CAMPUS RESIDENCE ORGANIZATIONS

#### Accomplishments:

- Personal & Home Safety
- Tips • Clean-up
- Fall Fun Fiesta
- Neighbor Dialogue Coalition

#### Goals:

- Apartment Evaluation Survey
- Off-Campus Booklet
- Socials
- Block Party

### APARTMENT COMPLEX COUNCIL

#### Accomplishments:

- Bi-weekly meetings Thursday at 6:00 p.m.
- Raffle for V.C.R.

#### Goals:

- Construction of a study hall/recreation room in each apartment
- A B.O.B.



## Matt Dillon and Andrew McCarthy Star in Blackbuster "KANSAS"

Matt Dillon stars as a no-good drifter and Andrew McCarthy is the all-American, fresh-faced young man he meets in a freight train boxcar in *Kansas*, a slice-of-life drama set in America's heartland. Media Home Entertainment will release the film on home video January 11th.

Dillon, who became a teen idol through such box office hits as

*Tex*, *Rumblefish*, and *Flamingo Kid*, portrays the hardened criminal Doyle Denny in *Kansas*. Brat-packer McCarthy, who rose to prominence in *Class*, *Mannequin*, *Pretty in Pink*, *Less Than Zero* and *St. Elmo's Fire*, and stars opposite Molly Ringwald in the just released film *Fresh Horses*, plays Wade Corey, a young man whose chance encounter with Doyle Kennedy changes his life forever.

Leslie Hope makes her major theatrical acting debut in *Kansas* as Lori Bayles, the haughty, rich farmer's daughter and object of Wade's desires. And Alan Troy, a disabled actor in his first major role where his disability was not written into the script, plays the persistent journalist determined to crack the mystery of Wade's true identity.

The story begins with Wade Corey, whose cat and nosebleeds have blown up—jumping on a freight train desperately trying to get to New York in time to be best man in a friend's wedding. He

discovers Doyle Kennedy already on board. Reassured to find his boxcar-mate knows the ropes, Wade innocently accompanies Doyle to the drifter's Kansas hometown where he hopes to pull together enough money to get back on the road quickly.

But the next thing Wade knows, he and Doyle are rummaging through someone's house for clothes and food. Then, while most of the small town is whooping it up at a local celebration, Doyle draws Wade at gunpoint into an armed bank heist.

As the plot unfolds, Wade finds himself enveloped in a tangled web of crime and deceit. On one front, he is the mysterious and sought-after hero who saved the life of the governor's little girl. Yet in his own mind, Wade is a wanted bank robber trying to evade justice. To his co-laborers harvesting a rich farmer's wheat fields, he is just a soft-spoken, hard-worker trying to earn a dime.

But psychotic deranged Doyle sees Wade as a traitor—and the object of his growing rage. And Lori Bayles, the snobby daughter of Corey's employer, is both attracted to and repelled by this simple, yet enticing laborer.

Each twist and turn of the plot brings new surprises leading to the final showdown between Doyle and Wade and the ultimate discovery of the 'hero' who saved the governor's daughter's life.



## The Pursuit of Happiness at the Livingroom

Any teen who's been around the block—hell, make that down to the corner—even once will tell you that the idea of true romance and "happily ever after" is mostly just love junk. And considering the matter both from a youthful perspective and as the adults they've (grudgingly) become, the three-man, two-woman Toronto-based band *The Pursuit Of Happiness* (TPOH) couldn't agree more: Thus *Love Junk*, their aptly titled debut album on Chrysalis Records—a collection

of 12 (13 on CD) insistent, hard-edged quirky pop songs in which they confront the pursuit of romantic happiness (yeah, their name is meant ironically, so what about it?) the only way that makes sense, with their tongues stuck out and in check(s).

TPOH—lead singer, lead guitarist and songwriter Moe Berg; drummer Dave Gilby; bassist Johnny Sinclair; guitarist and singer Kris Abbott; and singer Leslie Stanley—clearly isn't a conventional band, as is reflected in their musical choices: Metal textures bang up against folk-rock harmonies; Buddy Holly's simple tunefulness, the Replacements' good humor, and the Rolling Stones' driving chord attack are all accorded equal measure. The somehow androgynous Berg explains, "Artists such as the Raspberries, Badfinger, and Todd Rundgren—all kinds of pop bands in the '70s were making a solid kind of win-win pop music and they never really got properly recognized for it." Well, *Love Junk* is certain to correct that oversight, in no small part due to the efforts of the LP's producer, mixer, and engineer—none other than Todd Rundgren himself.

"If I'm going to write about a situation that is disturbing, I'm going to try to make it funny or make it unusual so that more people might get it," says Berg, in whose eyes just about every situation is angst- or cynicism-inducing. Life, for instance [in the pointedly abrasive first single, "I'm an Adult Now," Berg catalogues the horrors of growing up: "Adult sex is either boring or dirty." "And I guess that it won't be long 'Till I'm sitting in a room with a bunch of people..."]

and perhaps worst of all, "...I can't take too much loud music! I mean I like to play it, but I sure don't like the racket." Or, as he puts it in the jangly, roots-leaning "When the Sky Comes Falling Down," "One morning you might look at yourself.... You discover you've stopped dreaming at night! And the man that you saw as a child is misshapen and bent." As for, you know, all that love junk—well, either "she's been cheating" ("Hard to Laugh"), she's such an obsession that "Sometimes I wish I'd never heard your name"

("Ten Fingers"), or she's been beaten up and made the headlines before she's a chance to say hi ("Before the PC starts to view this monumental exhibit,

together: The cheerful (!) rocker "Beautiful White" describes the pleasure of watching your girlfriend take her clothes off; but in "Looking for Girls," over a hard-hitting backbeat, Berg spits out a rather more basic philosophy of "love"—"I don't care if she's skinny/I don't care if she's fat/As long as she goes for boys like me/Cause I like them like that."

As soon as I learned to print words, I began writing songs," recalls Moe Berg of his childhood in Edmonton, Alberta. And upon graduating from high school, he put his long-formed plan for a musical career into action in a series of bands. The first, the Modern Minds, "was the new wave punk band the Edmonton," he says "but we split up after one single." In the next, Troc '59, he met up with drummer Dave Gilby (a recent arrival from Winnipeg) and the two formed Face Crime, for which Berg produced an indie EP. Then in '85, Berg moved east to Toronto, the hub of the Canadian music industry, where he started playing solo gigs on guitar at clubs in the hip Queen Street West area: "I played wherever I could get a show and that basically turned out to be a good thing; you really have to work hard if you're not one person in a packed bar."

Gilby had moved to Toronto at just about the same time as Berg, and as he puts it, "Moe and I had been playing together for six years, so we thought, why not keep doing it." The nucleus of TPOH was completed in '86 with the addition of Saskatchewan native, bassist Johnny Sinclair (whose previous solo gigs on guitar at clubs in the hip Queen Street West area: "I played wherever I could get a show and that basically turned out to be a good thing; you really have to work hard if you're not one person in a packed bar.") Gilby had moved to Toronto at just about the same time as Berg, and as he puts it, "Moe and I had been playing together for six years, so we thought, why not keep doing it." The nucleus of TPOH was completed in '86 with the addition of Saskatchewan native, bassist Johnny Sinclair (whose previous solo gigs on guitar at clubs in the hip Queen Street West area: "I played wherever I could get a show and that basically turned out to be a good thing; you really have to work hard if you're not one person in a packed bar.") Gilby had moved to Toronto at just about the same time as Berg, and as he puts it, "Moe and I had been playing together for six years, so we thought, why not keep doing it." The nucleus of TPOH was completed in '86 with the addition of Saskatchewan native, bassist Johnny Sinclair (whose previous solo gigs on guitar at clubs in the hip Queen Street West area: "I played wherever I could get a show and that basically turned out to be a good thing; you really have to work hard if you're not one person in a packed bar.")

## The Metropolitan Museum of Art hosts Degas

by Anne Sullivan

Over Christmas Break you'll still have time to see one of the world's largest modern master exhibitions held through January 8th at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. More than 300 works are shown in the tremendous retrospective exhibition of Edward Degas' pastels, drawings, monotypes, prints, photographs, and sculptures arranged throughout twelve grand display rooms.

The show is carefully arranged in chronological order starting with his student drawings and studies of the masters during his years in Italy. Degas' early work depicts a poignant relationship with the past, a thoughtful progression in modernizing old master themes and compositions, then surpassing them with penetrating psychological portraits of friends, family, and subjects of his worked and re-worked motifs. This careful study of Italy's finest renaissance masters through Degas' pastels that they "The masters must be copied over and over again, and it is only after proving yourself a good copyist that you should be reasonably permitted to draw a radish after nature."

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The popular motifs that engrossed Degas throughout his life are shown complete with brainstorming sketches, trial compositions, and then years of work on a painting or pastel series in each theme. Included in the extensively worked motifs of Degas' early period are subjects such as portraits of family and friends, jockeys, and ballerinas. Also included in this period are perering psychological portraits. The most startling of these are "Sulking" (1869-71), portraying a tense moment between a couple, and the very mysterious "Interiors" (1868-69), revealing an morosely intense situation of what could be betrayal, hostility, or even rape. The sketches that show the process leading up to Degas' final paintings of this period reveal that the natural gesture of his subjects are actually well calculated poses worked over and over again.

The period of the 1880's and 90's focused mainly on the subjects of bathers and laundresses. These common subjects are neither idealized in pose or expression. Seeing the whole series together in one

room, there looms, despite their vibrant color, an impersonal unromantic depiction of the female nude that departs from Degas' predecessors Ingres and Delacroix.

From these themes Degas moves on to include candid realistic portraits of whom done in print, studies of Mary Cassat, late landscapes, photographs, and Russian Dancers. A bleak tone prevails when blindness takes its detrimental toll on the genius painter in the late 1890's. The paintings retain accuracy as Degas reaches into his mind for inspiration rather than what is before him, but the canvas weakens in its detail. The paintings become simplified into flattened, single colored planes as in "Fallen Jockey", a reworking of the earlier "Steeplechase" of 1866, showing a shift toward almost Matisse-like compositions.

The motifs that expressed the genius of Degas were radical in their departure from historic painting and allegorical themes of the traditional painters of the past. The subjects told no lesson, but rather they portrayed an expression of modern life as it is actually lived, with common moments glorified (such as the bathers and the laundresses) and glorified moments made common (as when a ballet dancer stretches or scratches herself). The retrospective presentation of Degas amazes the viewer in seeing such a vast display of different mediums from the same artist. The not commonly seen prints and photographs are surprising in their different approach from the paintings and pastels. An exhibit such as this took five years to prepare and organize, and is most likely a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to view this nineteenth century master in such an awe inspiring array.

Special thanks is due to Alice Beckwith and the Art Club who made it possible for PC students to view this monumental exhibit.

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The Providence Civic Center will host the Ice Capades January 4th through 8th.

## The Nutcracker and Neil Simon Come to the Zeiteron Theater

Neil Simon's award-winning comedy hit, *Broadway Bound* will be playing at the Zeiteron Theatre on Friday, December 9 at 8 pm. A hilarious comedy, *Broadway Bound* is the 22nd play by America's most successful and prolific playwright. Some of Simon's other Broadway hits include *California Suite*, *The Odd Couple*, *Barfoot in the Park*, *Last of the Red Hot Lovers*, *Prisoner of Second Avenue*, *The Sunshine Boys*, and many others.

Simon's 'B-B' trilogy includes *Brighton Beach Memoirs*, *Biloxi Blues*, and the final chapter, *Broadway Bound*. *Brighton Beach Memoirs*, the first of the coming-of-age plays about Eugene Morris Jerome, opened on Broadway in 1953, and was released later as a major motion picture. In 1985, *Biloxi Blues* took Eugene to boot camp, won the Tony Award for Best Play, and also became a feature film. *Broadway Bound* opened in 1986, bringing that long-anticipated 'respect' to Simon after 25 years as a playwright.

In *Broadway Bound*, the year is 1948, Eugene and his brother Stanley are back home in Brooklyn on the verge of becoming a professional comedy writing team. Their parents' marriage is dissolving. Aunt Blanche has married rich and the Trotskyite grandpa has come to live with them. It is *Upstairs/Downstairs*. American Style. Barbara Tarback stars in the coveted role of the mother, which she played in *Brighton Beach Memoirs* on Broadway. The supporting cast is headed by Kurt Deutsch as Eugene Morris Jerome. Kurt comes to this national company directly from the Broadway production of *Broadway Bound*. Others in the cast include Madison Arnold, Brian Drillingier, Ronny Graham and Lauren Klein.

*Broadway Bound* is the product of one of the most successful collaborations in theatre history: Neil Simon, America's 'playwright laureate'; Gene Saks, director of six Simon plays, and Emanuel Azenberg, producer of Simon's plays since 1972. *Broadway Bound* is simply superb Simon, and it is pure family entertainment. It is a holiday treat for any season.

The Zeiteron Theatre also presents the enchanting holiday ballet, 'The Nutcracker' per-

formed by the Festival Ballet of Providence on Saturday, December 17 at 2 pm and 7:30 pm, and Sunday, December 18 at 2 pm with a live orchestra this year for the first time. A corporate sponsor since 1984, Silverstein's is once again the sponsor of this year's holiday festival.

'The Nutcracker' is based on a fairy tale by E. Y. A. Hoffmann, as retold by Alexander Dumas. The story was put to music by Peter Il'yich Tchaikovsky to create a lovely and graceful storybook ballet. 'The Nutcracker' made its debut at the Maryinsky Theatre in Petersburg on December 18, 1892.

This classic ballet is the story of a young girl, Clara, who falls in love with her nutcracker doll given to her by her favorite Uncle, the mysterious Dr. Drosselmeyer. After an exciting Christmas Eve party, Clara falls asleep and dreams of the Land of Sweets. In her dream, she sees wondrous sights like toy soldiers who come to life and do battle; a Christmas tree that grows sky-high; the beautiful Sugar Plum Fairy; and the handsome Nutcracker Prince.

The principal dancers for the ballet include Eva Marie Pacheco and Jerilyn Amodei alternating the role of the Sugarplum Fairy while Jerilyn Amodei will alternate the role of young Clara. The ballet will also feature two guest artists Alex Sanchez as the Nutcracker Prince and Dieter Riese as the Cavalier. A native of Chicago, Illinois, Mr. Sanchez has performed with the Chicago Lyric Opera Ballet and Chicago Repertory Ensemble. Originally from Weisbaden, East Germany, Mr. Riese has appeared with the Frankfurt Ballet and the Hamburg Ballet, and has been a principal dancer with the Garden State Ballet since 1986.

The Festival Ballet of Providence has been performing 'The Nutcracker' at the Zeiteron since the Theatre reopened its doors in 1982. A young, wild company of more than fifty Rhode Island dancers, Festival Ballet is celebrating its eleventh season this year. Formed in 1978 under the artistic direction of Christine Hennessy and Winthrop Corey, the company's goals are to bring the best of dance to their audiences and to develop the talents of this area's dancers.

## Ice Capades Dazzle the Civic Center

Celebrating the magical enchantment of love and romance all over the world, Ice Capades glides into the Providence Civic Center for eight performances from January 4 through 8.

Tickets for all performances, priced at \$7.50, \$9.50, \$11.50, and a limited number of \$15.00 VIP seats available at the box office only, go on sale Monday, December 5 at the Civic Center Box Office, TICKETRON, and the usual Civic Center ticket agencies. To charge tickets by phone call TELETRON at 1-800-382-8080.

Headlining Ice Capades sparkling production, 'Return to Romance', are 1988 Olympic Bronze Medalists and three-time US Pairs Champions Jill Watson and Peter Oppegard - with co-stars CALIFORNIA RAISINS in an oldies-but-goodies special.

Joining Jill and Peter are: Robert Wagenhoffer, innovative young skating athlete; Simone Grigorescu, Rumania's lovely young ice artist; Terry Head, clown prince of skating; Gerard Soules

and his Poodles; Kristan Lowrey and Chip Rossbach, 1988 World Ice Dance Silver Medalists; Brad Doud and his sophisticated hilarity on ice Kevin Parker, dynamic Canadian champion, and Bob Moskalyk and Julie Patterson, adagio artists.

Also, the 'Return to Romance' segment features Jean-Pierre Boullais, David Jamison, Kitty Kelly, Daniel Nicholson, the Ice Capades Skating Ensemble and the California Raisins in their ice debut...starting in a rocking 1950's style musical production. A host of lavish spectacles are featured in this season's show... The opening number, 'In Concert', introduces the cast of songs. 'A Reckless Voyage' features a gigantic pirate galleon and an aerial ballet of strange creatures soaring from the briny deep. 'Out of My Dreams...Into My Car' introduces the entire company in a unique, stylized production to the sounds of today's most popular contemporary music.

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# ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT UPDATE



by Anne Sullivan

**Trinity Square Repertory Co.**, 201 Washington St., Providence. 521-1100.

A Christmas Carol- Nov 25 thru Dec 23, The Boys Next Door-Dec 2 thru Jan 15

**Brown Theatre**, Providence. 843-2838

Leeds Theatre-The Malady Lingers On-Nov 17-20 at 8pm

**Blackfriars Theatre**, Harkins Hall, Providence, RI. 865-2327. Footsteps Nov 18 & 19

**Providence Performing Arts Center**, 220 Weybosset St., Providence. 421-2787.

**Wickenden Gate Theatre** 60 Mount Hope Ave., Providence, 421-9680.

**Zeirion Theatre** 648 Purchase St., New Bedford, MA, 508-997-5664

**Bright Lights Theatre** 65 Warren Ave, exit 5 off Rt. 195 East, 724-8030.



by Kara McGuire

**Boston Symphony Orchestra** Boston, MA 617-266-1492.

**Rhode Island Philharmonic**, 334 Westminister Mall, Providence, Call 831-3123 for information.

A Christmas Festival, Featuring the Lincoln/Cumberland Chorus, December 16 & 17, 8:30 pm.

**Providence Civic Center** One LaSalle Center, Providence, 331-0700

**Providence College Music Program** St. Catherine of Siena room 116 Christmas Madrigal Dinner, Dec. 9. Admission \$15 for merriment & song in Alumni Dining Room.



by Kara McGuire

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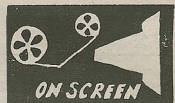
**Rhode Island School of Design Museum** 224 Benefit St. 331-3511.

**Rhode Island Watercolor Society** Slater Memorial Park, Pawtucket. 726-1876.

**URI Main Gallery**

Gallery Hours: Mon - Fri 12-3 p.m. Tues. - Fri. - 7:30-9:30 p.m. Bryan Hunt, 'Earth and Air' Nov 21 thru Dec 16.

**David Winston Bell Gallery** List Art Center, Brown University Contemporary Soviet Posters thru Dec 18



by Kathy Boyle

**Avon Repertory Cinema**, Thayer St., Providence. 421-3315.

The Wizard of Loneliness: 7, 9:30, Sun. 1, 3:15. Starting Friday: The Festival of Animation 1989; The Monkeys in "Head".

**Cable Car Cinema**, North Main St., Providence. 272-3970.

Comisant: 7:15, Sat & Sun: 1, 3:15; U2: Rattle and Hum: 9:30, Fri & Sat: 11:30 pm.

**Castle Theater**, 1029 Chalkstone Ave., Providence. 831-2555.

Who Framed Roger Rabbit?: 7, Sat & Sun: 1, 3, Wed: 1; The Good Mother: 9; Die Hard: 7, 9:15, Sat & Sun: 1, 3:15, Wed: 1; Big: 7, Sat & Sun: 1; A Fish Called Wanda: 9, Sat & Sun: 3.

**Lincoln Mall Cinema**, Rt. 116, Lincoln. 333-2130.

Cocoon the Return: 12:45, 3:05, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55; The Land Before Time: 1, 2:30, 4, 5:30, 7:15, 9; Oliver and Company: 1:10, 2:55, 4:50, 7:05, 8:45; Iron Eagle II: 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

**Warwick Mall Cinema** 738-9070.

Cocoon the Return: 5:20, 7:40, 9:55; Oliver and Company: 4:50, 7:05, 8:45; The Land Before Time: 5:30, 7:15, 9.

**Showcase Cinema Warwick**

Off 95, Exit 9A: 88-1621. High Spirits: 12:40, 2:40, 4:40, 7:35, 9:55; Scrooged: 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:50; The Naked Sun: 12, 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7:40, 9:40; A Cry in the Dark: 1:30, 4:15, 7:05, 9:45; Mystic Pizza: 12:15, 2:25, 4:35, 7:25, 10:05; Tequila Sunrise: 12, 2:20, 4:40, 7:20, 10; The Accused: 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Tougher Than Leather: 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:50, 10:20; They Live: 1:15, 3:15, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10; Chiu's Play: 1:20, 3:20, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15, 1969: 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 10;

Earnest Saves Christmas: 12:50, 2:50, 4:50, 7, 9:35.

**Showcase Cinema Seekonk** Exit 1 off Rt. 195. 336-6020.

The Naked Gun: 12:10, 2, 3:45, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50; High Spirits: 1, 3:05, 5:05, 7:15, 9:45; The Accused: 12, 2:15, 7:10, 10:05; Scrooged: 12:30, 2:40, 4:40, 7:20, 9:55; Earnest Saves Christmas: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:40; Tequila Sunrise: 12, 2:20, 4:40, 7:25, 10:10; Mystic Pizza: 12:45, 2:50, 4:55, 7:30, 10; Child's Play: 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:45, 10:15; The Naked Sun: 12:10, 2, 3:45, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50.



by Beth Sharkey

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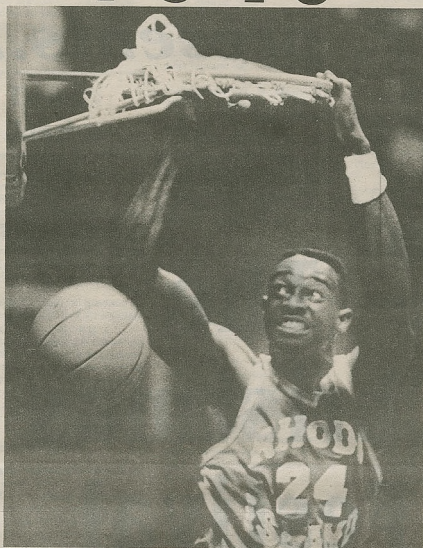
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# FEATURES

## The Business of a PC Grad

by Ed Moore

Okay, all you PC fans let's get down to the real stuff! What are you going to do after these four years? Be honest, your only concern in life won't be to decide what bar to hit after classes Friday. But what do people do after college

**"What do people do after college anyway? Do we really have to wear a tie or dress everyday."**

anyway? Do we really have to wear a tie or dress everyday? What is a Providence College graduate really like? Ladies and gentlemen today we have for you a real live PC grad in the working world.

Mr. Frank Fortin of the Class of 1978 is presently the Editor of the Providence Business News. He has survived Western Civ and closed automated teller machines to, it to a satisfying position in his job and will tell us about it. Mr. Fortin was an English major and held the position of Managing Editor for The Cowl for two years. He has also written for The New Paper and reported for WJAR television.

**The Cowl:** What have you accomplished in the last year that you are most proud of?

Mr. Fortin: The thing I'm most proud of is that about a year ago we had a tremendous turnover in our staff. Some people left to have children and some left to pursue degrees and we found good people to replace them. The transition was difficult but we didn't miss a beat. We went from three full-timers and a few free-lancers to four full-time people and more free-lancers. We had a basic overhaul over one year's time and still improved the paper.

**What at Providence College did you gain that helped you get where you are today?**

The best thing was an idea of Western Civilization. A lot of people have no idea of the things PC kids know. Also, many people don't know how to write well. At PC they teach the students how to write well. With the Civ program

the students are forced to get behind a book they ordinarily wouldn't read. Because of this I know about the Renaissance and the Romantic movement and can discuss them. In a society that is too narrowly educated, PC gave me a well rounded background.

**Do friends and associates you met during your PC years help you in your job?**

If I know someone who is working for a company that I want to write a story on it will open the lines of communication. It will help me get my foot in the door of a company that wouldn't usually give an interview. If someone at the company realizes that I am a straightforward guy because he or she knew me from school it will make everyone there relax more. Its always easier to call someone you know.

**PC students have a very narrow view of Mayor Paolino. Could you**

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give an assessment of his role in the community especially on the business side?

He is a very politically astute man. Probably better than most politicians in the state. He knows how to make himself seem sensitive to the needs of all people. He doesn't blow anyone off. An example is the property revaluation the city had done for the purpose of revising the tax code. The Mayor decided that businesses should bear more of the burden than the residents. This could have ruined his very strong relationship with the business community. He also had to be concerned with the people who put him in office so he had to walk a tight rope. In fact, we wrote editorials praising his ability to sit down and forge a compromise between the business community and the regular guy in the Mt. Pleasant

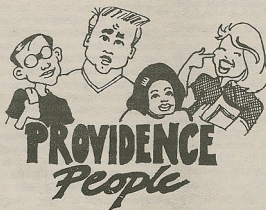
neighborhood. The situation with the problems in the PC neighborhood is also a good example of his ability to get everyone to be a part of the decision making process.

**Is Providence and its businesses just a step-down of Boston and its firms? For example, Hospital Trust is a Bank of Boston company. Are there opportunities for PC kids after graduation in this area?**

You don't have to worry about there being opportunities around here. At this time Boston needs Providence as much as Providence needs Boston. Boston companies are looking to Providence for new locations because they are afraid of losing business because of the traffic congestion there now. The importance of Providence is seen in the fact that the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority has extended its service to include a daily metroliner between Boston and Providence. Some prominent companies are here such as Fleet/Norstar, Nortech, and Old Stone Bank. There are definitely opportunities in small businesses such as law, accounting, and real estate firms. Providence is a vibrant community-if it wasn't, my paper wouldn't survive. Ten years ago this town was a classic, dying, rust belt city and the paper would not have made it.

**Land Company, of the Providence area, and a subject of one of your interviews, said there has been a shift in the attitude of residents and visitors towards the city. He maintains that Providence went from being a place worthy of having a bomb dropped on it to a widely appreciated area. Can you explain the change in attitude?**

The situation changed here partly because there was nowhere to go but up. It was so bad that a former Providence Journal-Bulletin reporter writing for The Wall Street Journal wrote a story ridiculing the state. He said the best thing about the state was people drove through it on their way to Cape Cod. One of the things that started the ball rolling was the Greenhouse Compact put together in 1984. Some of the best business minds in the state got together and planned programs to revive the economy. The program was rejected decisively by the



**"At this time Boston needs Providence as much as Providence needs Boston... Providence is a vibrant community."**

workers because it called for tax increases but it got people thinking and it wasn't a total failure. Real estate became a lucrative business in the early '80s. New laws were established in '84 and '85 to attract new businesses and these were very important moments.

**As a journalist, when you interview Mr. Fish (Director, RI Project/ AIDS) and Mr. Almagno (Supt. of Schools) how do you prepare and do you have problems relating these interviews to business?**

Before I do an interview I do as much reading on the subject as possible. I'll read clippings, Journal-Bulletin computer print-outs, stock reports or anything I can find. It is necessary to arm yourself with facts before you go into an interview so the person you are talking to doesn't hand you a line of BS. If he or she says the company is not experiencing any real problems you can ask them why did they lose \$97 million last year. When talking to Ken Fish he will point out that the AIDS epidemic is pushing up insurance costs and businesses that pick up their employees health insurance bills are worried about this. Mr. Almagno will give an example on how an uneducated work force is a poor work force. The largest employer in the state, Electric Boat could not find enough skilled

workers in Rhode Island for their wedding operations and had to send to Texas for them.

**Victor Kiam, the new owner of the Patriots, has mentioned moving the team. Is this feasible? Is a move to Providence possible? If he moves the team to Connecticut will there be too much competition with the New York teams?**

It is not an outrageous possibility that he will move the team. Sullivan Stadium is not in a great

**Will the New England Patriots move to Providence?**

position and the fans here are not as rabid as they are in some other places. Access routes from the Rt. 495 and Rt. 1 junctions are poor. Kiam may try to get a stadium that would bring more luxury box revenue. I doubt he would come to Providence because the big advertising bucks come from Boston. The New York area is big enough to support another franchise. You never know what will happen though, the NFL will not appreciate losing a big television market like Boston.

**What lies in the future for Frank Fortin?**

I wouldn't mind working for the sister paper to the News, the Boston Business Journal if I got the chance. Eventually I would like to write about the politics in the big cities like New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, and San Francisco. There is a lot more to write about in places like these.

## A Letter From Dad

by Maurice C. Paradis

Dear Son,

Don't feel badly about not being able to afford to buy Mom and me a Christmas present. We understand. As you asked, here are some ideas you might pledge in a personal Christmas note to Mom that I'm sure would make her happier than receiving a Christmas present:

\*You will do all of your laundry at school before coming home for the holidays.

\*You will make your bed everyday that you're home.

\*You won't leave any dirty clothes on the floor in your room, the bathroom, the hall, or Mom's car.

\*You will take the trash out everyday.

\*You will have at least one meal with us while you're home.

\*You won't leave Mom's car on empty.

\*You will not leave your smelly sneakers on the cocktail table-the

same goes for soda bottles, dishes, glasses, etc.

\*You will not bring any men-ding home.

**Mom and I are really looking forward to having you home for Christmas.**

\*You will replace empty toilet paper rolls.

\*You won't leave the shower faucets dripping.

\*You will come to mass with us on Christmas Eve.

I'm sure that if you do all these things, it will be the greatest Christmas your mother ever had.

Mom and I are really looking forward to having you home for Christmas.

Love, Dad

P.S. Enclosed is the \$700 check you need for the ski trip to Vail in January.

P.S. Just one favor for me please-If you take the last cold beer out of the refrigerator, please replace it.

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# Fr. Cardone Fulfills His Mission in Life

by Kerry Anne Ryan

Can you imagine going somewhere for four years and never seeing your parents or friends, never using the telephone, never using an indoor bathroom and having to travel extensively to get there?

No, this is not some nightmarish college we're talking about. Rather, it is a very special mission that Fr. Chris Cardone, O.P., (PC '80) is about to embark on. Fr. Cardone, a native of Lynbrook, N.Y., will be traveling to the Solomon Islands, which are northeast of Australia and 6' below the equator, to help out the Australian Dominican Fathers in educating students who wish to become Dominicans. The Solomon Islands are perhaps most famous for the shipwreck of PT 109, of which President John F. Kennedy was a member of the crew, during World War II.

Fr. Cardone, who recently returned to PC to celebrate a mass, is extremely enthusiastic about this adventure but has a vastly different lifestyle to look forward to.

"Currently, the Dominicans in the Solomon Islands travel 18 hours by boat to visit different islands and communities," he said. And when Fr. Cardone says "boat," he means an humble canoe with a motor attached. But even with such outdated transportation means, the Dominicans hope to expand their outreach and frequency of visits.

#### Studying at PC

Fr. Cardone entered Providence College in the fall of 1976 as a Business major. When driving up to PC for the first time, Fr. Cardone panicked, thinking that the ACI (Adult Correctional Institute) located on I-95 was the place he

would call home for his college life. He relaxed, however, when he saw the sprawling PC campus. Cardone enjoyed his business studies but gradually realized that God had something else in store for him.

"God was calling me to pursue another course of studies," he said. Fr. Cardone switched his major to Humanities and got involved with several clubs on campus, as a Student Congress Class representative for three years, and as a member of the Friar's Club, of which he was the treasurer Senior year. Although he was certain of his ultimate goal in life, to become one of the Dominicans, he kept his intentions quiet for a long time.

"I kept it pretty quiet until Senior year," he said. "I wanted to have a good time and not worry about being the 'priest' on campus. But my friends were very supportive, and some were really surprised."

Fr. Cardone applied to the Dominican order and was consequently accepted. From there, he went to St. Stephen's Priory in Dover, Mass. for a year and then spent five years at the Dominican House of Studies in Washington, D.C. to earn his Masters in Divinity. From the start, Fr. Cardone hoped to go into the missionary aspect of religious life.

"I was supposed to go to Pakistan but I was unable to obtain a Visa for political reasons," he said. "The Muslims are not crazy about Americans or Catholic priests."

Fr. Cardone was instead assigned to a place that couldn't be further away from Pakistan: Cincinnati, Ohio. Soon after his arrival in Cincinnati, he was approached with the idea of helping out in the Solomon Islands.

"They requested men who were

willing and who also liked both the sun and the water," he said. "Growing up on Long Island was natural preparation for it."

#### Getting ready to go

Fr. Cardone has done his research for his journey, as he rattled off an impressive list of statistics about the Islands during his interview.

"There are 600 islands in the chain, and most are not inhabited," he said. "300,000 people live there. The average life expectancy is 54 years and 13 percent of the population can read and write. The language they speak is 'Pidgin English,' which is a combination of tribal language and English, and there are 30 different dialects."

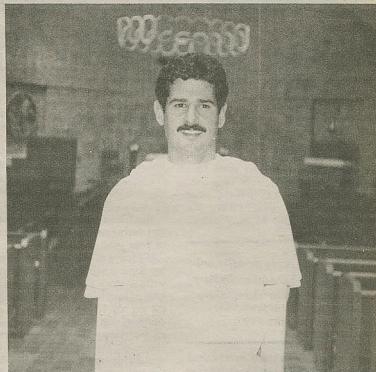
To get to the Islands, Fr. Cardone has to take a round-about route that begins at N.Y. and then proceeds to California; Honolulu, Hawaii; Sydney, Australia; Guadalcanal; the Gizzo Air Strip and finally, a boat to the Islands themselves.

Because of the distance of the Islands from home, Fr. Cardone will remain there for the entire four years of his tenure. Needless to say, his family wasn't too happy about that.

"My father said it would be a good experience," he said, "But my Mom went crazy." Fr. Cardone has a brother who is a Marist priest, and two married sisters.

Fr. Cardone cites the entire Dominican order as his major influences going through PC and had a special message for graduating Seniors.

"Use all you have learned for your spiritual growth and development and the growth and development of others," he said. "This is your gift for others."



Fr. Chris Cardone, O.P., P.C. Class of '80, is off to the Solomon Islands for missionary work.

The English Department has announced a course change for the second semester. Since Film Appreciation will not be offered, Advanced Writing (1515101) will meet in Series H (MWF 1:30). It is highly recommended for any students still looking for an elective which will considerably enhance their writing ability. Taught by Dr. McCorrie, the course will be limited to 15 students.

## Physical Plant Provides Utilities For You

by Joe Griffin

Does anyone think where the power comes from when they turn on a light, television or stereo here at PC? Chances are no student considers where the electricity or heat are produced. The fact is that these utilities and much more are the work of the little renowned, almost invisible Physical Plant. If the Physical Plant gets any recognition at all it is for electricity and heat. These however are not the only comforts provided by the Physical Plant. In an interview with the well spoken Associate Director of the Physical Plant, Bob Schofield, the startling and numerous duties of the Physical Plant unfolded.

"The concept behind the Physical Plant is service to the campus," he said. "The Physical Plant is a totally encompassing department; it includes everything from heat to groundskeeping to dorm maintenance."

Schofield said that when the school was smaller, the physical

plant also took care of security. Now that the school's population is considerably larger, especially on campus with the addition of the new apartments, will the Physical Plant have added duties?

"Yes, definitely," said Schofield. "The addition of the three new apartment buildings has meant a 25 percent increase of on campus population and the burdens have been equal. The heat and electricity needs are easy to fill. As with any new building, minor bugs have to be worked out and this is our major concern."

Schofield went on to say that he won't have a good game plan with the apartments for at least another year. This "trial period" would allow for fixing of these "minor bugs" such as the buzzer at the doors and some loose tiles.

Just how many people undertake the mammoth task of looking after the whole campus? Schofield says that approximately 50-75 people are employed by the Physical Plant. When asked what the average worker thinks about P.C. students as a whole, Schofield gave this surprisingly pleasant answer.

"This campus is an exciting microcosm of the world; one gets to see people growing."

Is there contempt from the workers about the students? "I don't get that impression," he said. "We have a minority of problems here at PC. The problems we do have are bearable. I think the workers wish they had the same opportunity but there's no contempt."

What is a typical PC student to an employee?

"Hardworking," Schofield said. "They know the students work hard and party hard."

Not to be confused with the Physical Plant is the Power Plant, which is located right next to Peterson. This is where all of the power for the school originates. But still, PC students take all of this

"Even at home students don't think about who provides their electricity or heat."

"power" for granted. Even at home students don't think about who provides their electricity or heat. This "horrible reality" doesn't occur until a student receives his or her first utility bill.

The Physical Plant is sadly enough an invisible part of our lives at Providence College. Hopefully the on campus residents will realize the important role the Physical Plant plays in their lives here at PC.

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## Rhett and Scarlett Return

by Mary M. Zurolo

If you are caught in the last minute Christmas shopping rush and are vowing on planning ahead when choosing gifts in the future, remember there may be only 17 shopping days left until Christmas 1988 but there are 738 shopping days left until Christmas 1990. With this in mind, consider a trip to the bookstore sometime in 1990. It just may yield a controversial yet interesting present, especially if there are any *Gone With the Wind* enthusiasts on your list.

**There may be only 17 shopping days left until Christmas 1988, but there are 738 shopping days left until Christmas 1990.**

In its May 1988 issue, *Life Magazine* reported that Alexandra Ripley is writing the sequel to *Gone With the Wind*. Ripley is the author of several historical novels including *Charleston, New Orleans Legacy*, and *The Time Returns* to name just a few and is already earning six figure advances on her books. Her latest endeavor, *Gone With the Wind 2* is expected to be published in 1990. So, Scarlett at least has a tomorrow but should she and if so what kind of day will it be? With 738 days left to think over these controversial questions, you have plenty of time to ponder whether Rhett and Scarlett's return will grace your bag of goodies come some Christmas future.

Should Rhett and Scarlett get back together? Is the original *Gone With the Wind* really a classic? How will the sequel compare to the original? These were just a few of the questions posed to the

Providence College English Department in a recent Cowl questionnaire.

Although not enough responses were received to characterize the reaction of the entire PC English Department, the seven replies that were received indicate that for them at least, *Gone With the Wind 2* will not be a hot item for Santa's sack in 1990. No one plans on reading

### Ripley is writing the sequel to *Gone With the Wind*.

it. Two members expressed disgust at what they consider purely a money making venture and all except one deem the original recreational reading or at best a popular classic. Dr. Hennedy viewed it as a soap opera version of *Wuthering Heights*.

When asked whether or not Scarlett and Rhett should get back together again, answers varied. One member responded, "No, because you can't go home again" and a couple cited the "pure sexual heat" as the most likely focus of the sequel.

### "How many sequels do you want?"

When asked to speculate on the possibility of Rhett having a son by Belle Watling as a likely theme for the sequel one English professor wrote, "How many sequels do you want?" Indeed, that all depends on how well the first one is received and to that answer only tomorrow will tell. However, if the seven responses of the PC English Department are any indication of the success of the sequel, "Frankly my dear, not too many of them would give a damn."

# the Counseling Corner



## Don't Be Cruelly Critical

by Elizabeth A. Kincaid

**Critics.** They're all around us, or seem to be. Some give us that old line about, "Well, this is *constructive criticism*." Others just rattle off at the top of their heads what is wrong with us.

What do we do? We either try to ignore them or we enumerate our list of what is wrong with them. On the other hand, it is difficult to avoid the feelings that come with unwanted criticism. Did we do something wrong? Are we really that rude, that ugly or that stupid? The blow to our self esteem is not as easily forgotten as the specific criticism. The feelings that come with solicited criticism have not only ruined many friendships and other social relationships but has also kept many people from using their full intellectual potential.

Have you ever thought or said anything like, "Well, if I made such a blunder that the teacher had to point it out to the entire class, then I'm never going to take another math class in my life!" Most of us have said this some time or another. When you receive criticism, you may feel guilty, embarrassed or angry; or you may ex-

perience feelings of inadequacy or self doubt. Whether criticism is constructive or destructive, it always represents an affront to one's sense of identity and self worth.

As you can tell, criticism can hold tremendous destructive power. On the other hand, criticism is also a tremendously powerful form of communication. The trouble is, most of us have never learned how to give or receive criticism properly. Like any other powerful form of communication, there is an "art" to it. Here are some suggestions for reducing the destructive potential of criticism: If you are giving criticism, try to follow these eight tips:

\*1. Be clear about your goal. Is your goal to punish or help the other person? If you want to punish, be prepared for a negative outcome. If you want to problem solve, you can usually expect a positive outcome.

\*2. Be considerate. Don't make this a public event. Find a place where you can talk privately with the person.

\*3. Be direct. Share your concern in a direct and straightforward manner. Don't exaggerate the concern

but don't downplay it's significance either.

\*4. Be specific. Talk about behaviors, actions or incidents. Don't use general terms. This allows the other person to actually change behaviors.

\*5. Be supportive. Demonstrate through words and body language that you care about the other person and that is why you are sharing your concern. Help the other person develop positive changes. Don't simply list what is wrong with them.

\*6. Be timely. Speak about your concern as soon as possible. Don't let criticism build up for months and feed your anger.

\*7. Speak for yourself. Don't serve as a spokesperson for others. Talk from your own personal experience. Don't relay second hand information or concerns.

\*8. Don't expect miracles! It's reasonable to expect the other person to listen to you but it's not reasonable to expect them to fully agree with you. You need to be open to a wide range of responses and be willing to accept alternate explanations for what is going on with the other person.

*Stay tuned for the next issue after break...and learn about the other side of criticism-receiving it.*

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# The Tradition of Civ-mas Eve

by Brian Potvin

*Twas the night before Civ-mas, and all through the quad,  
Not a creature was studying, (not even this bod.)  
Civ notes were strewn 'cross the desk without care,  
In hopes that recollection would soon be theirs.  
The students were nervous, sitting up in their beds,  
While visions of Dante danced in their heads.  
My roommate in sweatpants, and me in my cap,  
Were studying Virgil while listening to Rap.  
When out in the quad, there arose such a clatter,  
I jumped off my bunk to see what was the matter.  
Away to the windows I flew like a flash,  
Knocked over some "jolt" cans and threw up the ash.  
And then from each window, sounding loud and impudent,  
Came the yelling and screaming of over worked students.  
As I drew in my head and was turning around,  
Up came my roommate and let out his sound.  
As the yell resounded from dorm to dorm,  
Two strokers in underwear showed us their forms.  
Tons of Civ notes were thrown through the sash,  
As a tossed out T.V. hit the ground with a crash.  
Papers fell like snow on a cold winter's night,  
And I must say it was quite a sight.  
While a horrible sound came out of my throat,  
I felt rather chilly and reached for my coat.  
As this Civ-mas tradition grew out of hand,  
I heard the music of many a band.  
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And Queen's "Under Pressure" came none too soon.  
And then U.B. 40's "Red, Red Wine"  
Suggested a cure that might make us feel just fine.  
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He tried to seem tough by acting quite mean.  
He had a great hat and a round little belly,  
That shook when he walked like a bowlful of jelly.  
He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work,  
Pulled up his stockings and detained some bad jerk.  
We all ran inside, so as not to get caught,  
For I felt it to be a rather bright thought.  
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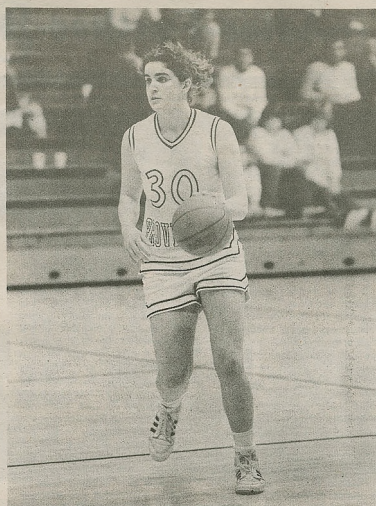
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# After Further Review

By Phil Barrett

1. Why do NFL players think they can get away from drug use?

Strong additions are tough to shake, but with the NFL's new drug testing policy drug users will get caught. The league has already levied a myriad of suspensions this year to athletes testing positive for illegal substances or for not taking required tests (Mark Duper). This hard crackdown is the only way to fight the drug problem. Hopefully, the system will be successful in cleaning up football and other professional sports.

2. The exploits of Magic Johnson and Doug Flutie continue to amaze the sports world.

Is there any end to what these incredible athletes can accomplish? A few nights ago Magic was again true to his name as he hit a 37 footer at the end of regulation to send the game into overtime. Johnson also recently moved into second place on the all-time assist list behind Oscar Robertson. Flutie continued to work his magic at Sullivan Stadium last Sunday, extending his life-long winning streak in Foxboro. Both men are class acts on and off the field and they must have been born with invisible halos hanging over them for life.

3. How much longer can MLB owners continue to nibble on outrageous contracts?

When average players such as Scott Fletcher of the Texas Rangers start turning down four-year contracts at a rate of 1 million per year,

it is a sign the situation is getting out of hand. How can one justify Rich Gedman receiving a one-year contract for over 1 million a year? Things are looking up however. The California Angels have reportedly offered forty year old pitcher Nolan Ryan 1.8 million for next season.

4. Who will play for the Super Bowl Ring?

Good Question. In the AFC the young Bills are a year or two away from contention, while Cincinnati looks prime for a return trip to the Super Bowl. Their toughest competition is within their own division. From the likes of Cleveland and Houston. These two teams will have to play in the wildcard game however, guaranteeing that one will be eliminated. The NFC playoffs will be a battle between the top teams in football. The Minnesota Vikings are the hottest team in the league right now, dominating on both sides of the ball. San Francisco is the team to watch over the next couple of weeks because of their 13-1 record the last seven years in the last two games of the regular season. Bill Walsh and Joe Montana have brought stability back to a team that was suffering from inconsistency. The Chicago Bears lead the league in defense, but Jim McMahon may steal the intangibles he provides.

5. Why should Barry Sanders go pro?

What more can the Heisman Trophy accomplish? The 1988

season was a dream for Sanders as he accumulated over 2500 yards rushing, 39 touchdowns and tied or broke 24 NCAA records. Another season in college would probably be anticlimactic and there is always the threat of serious injury. Hopefully Sanders was watching last year when Mel Bratton of Miami suffered a serious knee injury. Barry's mother has said she will try to talk Sanders into staying in school if he's thinking of making the jump to the NFL. I hope he doesn't listen.

Some additional thoughts as the year draws to a close.

\*Super Bowl winners are making it a habit to fall flat the next year.

\*Whoever drafts Troy Aikman is eventually going to wish they selected Tony Mandarich, Derrick Thomas, Tim Worley, Broderick Thomas or Deion Sanders.

\*Miami is the best team in college football.

\*Was Rodney Peete and USC another victim of the St Jimmy?

\*Without Eddie Murray in the lineup watch for Cal Ripken's production to drop.

\*Mayor Flynn of Boston, wrote a heartwarming letter to Bruce Hurst urging him to continue his career in Boston. Unfortunately, reports say Hurst has unofficially decided on San Diego.

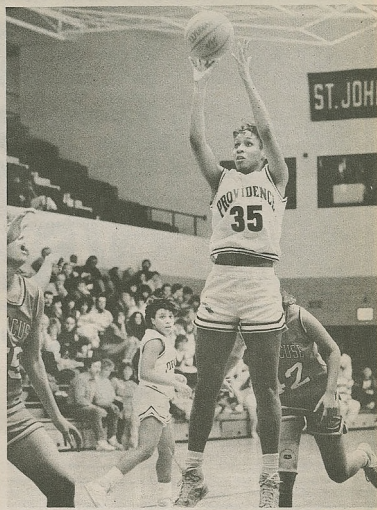
\*Michael Jackson is planning to perform the "Ickey, Ickey Shake" during his upcoming concerts. The routine was invented by Cincinnati's rookie running back Ickey Woods of UNLV.

(Continued from page 24)

ed, they had a great second half and it took a real team effort to pull this one out. "This win proves we are a team. We win as a team and we lose as a team, and this game definitely showed that."

Andrea Mangum was high scorer and rebounder for the game (24 pts, 10 rbs) and named MVP of the tournament. Stacy Brown had excellent games both days and was named to the All-Tournament Team.

The Lady Friars are currently 5-0 and will take on the Wrams of URI in Alumni at 7:00 pm on Thursday, December 8th. All are urged to attend and experience an alternative form of entertainment available on the PC campus.



Stacy Brown has been a consistent scorer off the bench for the Lady Friars and was named to the Coca-Cola Classic All-Tournament team on Sunday.

## Swimming Fares Well

by Steve Galluchi

The men's swim team placed sixth out of ten teams in the National Catholic swimming championships held in Philadelphia this past weekend. Leading the Friars was co-captain Trent Theroux who placed sixth in the 200 backstroke. The Friars other co-captain, Horace Bowden, placed eleventh in the 1650 freestyle with a time of 16:38.22.

The men had a strong personal showing in the relays where all pre-existing school records were broken. Coach John O'Neil feels that this showing displays the growth of the program and the strength it is gaining each year.

Also displaying strong individual efforts was Mike Ruggerio who took third in the 100 freestyle while Kevin Talicki placed third in the consolation finishes in the same event. Also placing fifth in the 200 breaststroke consolation finishes was Erik Linnare.

The Friars warmed up for the Catholic Nationals with two dual meets against Connecticut and St. John's. The men's unit took the week by defeating the Huskies of UCONN 139.5 to 109.5 and dropping a tough loss to St. John's 123.5 to 117.5.

Gaylord Garaway was Providence's big point scorer in the two meets by taking four events against Connecticut. Garaway took the 200 and 100 freestyle events and showed his versatility in the meet against St. John's by taking the 500 freestyle and 200 butterfly.

Theroux placed first in the 200 backstroke in both meets while senior co-captain Jasy Holbrook took the 100 freestyle versus UCONN and two seconds against St. John's in the 200 and 500 freestyle events.

As the team enters their intensive training period during the next week, Coach O'Neil will be gearing his troops up for their next dual meet against Central Connecticut on January 17. During the second half of the season the Friars will look to peak during the Big East Championships in March.

The Women's swimming team travelled to Philadelphia last Thursday to compete in the National Catholic Championship. Led by junior Cindie Luciani who was

named the outstanding female swimmer of the meet, the girls finished fifth out of a field of thirteen which accounted for the best finish ever by the women's swim team.

Luciani captured three events. In the 200 individual medley she broke her own record set in last years meet with a time of 2:09.13. She also captured the 400 individual medley title blowing away the field with a time of 4:30.36 seconds ahead of her heaviest competitor. Luciani's third first place of the meet came in the 200 backstroke clocking in at a time of 2:07.61.

Karen Crossman placed third in the 200 backstroke behind Luciani with a time of 2:12.54, giving the Friars a one-three finish in this event. Other high finishes in the swimming competition included a sixth place finishes by Meghan Anderson in the 100 freestyle and Sue Manco in the 1650 freestyle and a fifth place finish by Kristan Johnson in the 200 breaststroke. In the diving competition Sue Kilgallen took a third in the three meter competition and tenth in the one meter competition.

The Catholic Nationals have culminated the most successful start for women's swimming team. Prior to traveling to Philadelphia, the girls swam in two dual meets against Big East rivals Boston College, UCONN and St. John's. The girls were victorious in their meets against Connecticut and St. John's with scores of 153.8 and 152.91, respectively. Luciani won four events in the two meets while senior captain Susan Manco won the 400 and 800 freestyle versus Connecticut and the 1000 versus St. John's. Sue Kilgallen won both the meter and three meter competitions in both meets. These two wins put the women above the 500 mark for the first time in the program's history before dropping a dual meet to BC.

The Friars will now enter a one month intercession period where they will go into intensive training period to gear up for the second half of the season. Their next meet will be against Central Connecticut in January as the women look to gear up for the Big East Championships in February.

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# Intramural Notes



## By Mike Stagnaro

After a long and extended break from the Cowl, Intramurals is making a strong comeback. Since our last piece, the Football championships have taken place. Frisbee, wiffball and 3 on 3 are into the heat of their playoffs, and yes, tennis is still going on! Surprised? You shouldn't be. The IAB is accepting rosters for 5 on 5 basketball with a \$20 deposit (A and B league), and those street hockey gurus can start submitting their rosters. Both 5 on 5 and Street hockey will begin league play in January. Those of you looking for something to do besides study should come down to Peterson and check out the playoff action. And, where have you gone, Beth Sharkey?

### Football

The flag football championships were staged on Super Thursday, November 17th before a sizable crowd at Raymond Field. The 3 games that were played that night featured hard hitting (especially the women's game) and big plays. In the mens division, No. 2 ranked Jack in the Box squared off against No. 1 ranked Psycho T's. Jack earned the right to the championship by beating the sluggish Naked Pygmy team 27-7, behind the talented Mike Zowine and Shawn Sullivan. The T's gained their spot by beating the surprising Untouchables 34-20. Junior standout Mike "Buddy" Ryan and Heisman candidate scored 3 touchdowns as the T's cruised into the playoffs. This game was a rematch from an earlier one this year in which the T's hung on for a 33-26 victory. However, in the championship, Jack in the Box proved to be too overpowering in the second half and ran away with a 34-18 victory. The first away with a 34-18 victory. The first away with a 34-18 victory. The first away with a 34-18 victory. But, before the half, Sullivan scored on the last play to put Jack in the Box up.

The second half was all Jack in the Box. On 5th down, Steve Sevinio optioned one to JR Ryan who barreled in for the score. Dave Zowine, not quite the equal yet of his brother, picked off an errant pass and jaunted into the endzone. Keith Perococo and Billy Bishop hooked up for another one, and a Zowine to Dave Pierpont pass was all they needed to secure the victory. For the Psycho T's, they got second half scoring from Mike Healy, on the option from Crowley, and Paul Cervini, on the option from wishbone. The T's were playing without the services of their second team All-American Eric "let's go to McDonalds" Mitchell, who was rumored to be at-

tending some type of special class.

Right before the game ended, MVP Mike Zowine scored one more to put the final nail on the T's coffin to bring the final to 34-18. Special mention must be made to the front four of Kevin Kelly, Keith Perococo, Billy Bishop and JR Ryan, who were able to shut down the explosives of Ryan, Crowley and Brenden O'Neill. Also, defensive backs Dave Feroloto and Kyrin, who were able to shut down anything get by them on this night. Congratulations guys, and good luck next year in arena football!

With all due respect to the men's game, the most exciting and perhaps best game ever was staged in the women's game, as Chris McCarthy's team just got by Sue's at Quirk's in 2 overtimes. Diane Chase scored in the first half to put McCarthy's team up.

In the second half, Sue Kenary scored on a nice end around, but Alison Howe was called for holding Ann Marie Lynch, and the touchdown was called back. Sue's was playing without All-Stars Sally Green and Heather Linstad. Both teams traded possessions, then when less than 20 seconds left in the game and sixth down, Pam Greene and Sue Kenary threw a desperation pass to Michelle "The Fridge" Judge who jaunted 50 yards into the endzone with 10 seconds left to tie the score at 6-6. The extra point was thwarted by Shannon Fane as she buried the ball carrier out of bounds to send the game into overtime.

In the first overtime, Sue's at Quirk's had the ball for the whole five minutes, but they couldn't score. McCarthy's team gained control of the ball and moved it down the field. As time was expiring, Mary Ann Lynch threw up a desperation pass that Mickey Thornton pulled down in the endzone to win the game. Afterwards, referee Steve Gallucci was quoted as saying, "This was the best flag football game I've ever seen or refed."

Searing for McCarthy's team on defense was Kerry Cudaby, Kate McCarthy, Mora Zottner and Ann Marie Lynch. Congratulations, girls!

The champion in the Freshman League was Arch's Army, as they defeated Coitus Interruptus 14-13.

### Wiffball Playoff

All the top seeds moved into the second round beginning Monday, December 5 almost all with impressive wins. One team, however, that received a big scare was top seed Heslin Can't Play who escaped with a 3-2 victory largely behind the outstanding play of Tony Heslin. Heslin's two run homers brought Can't Play back from a 2-0 deficit as his intramural record four consecutive put-outs kept his team in contention early.

Several of the favorites notched impressive victories in the first round of play including Thanks-Again 14-2 winners, Boxheads 13-0 victors, Chico's Bail Bonds 13-0, Send It In 21-3, Cleveland Steamers 13-4, and Rock the House 10-3.

The first round only witnessed two extra inning games in the first Cheap Booze defeated Urinal Splashback 6-5 in eight innings. Splashback failed to score with bases loaded and no one out in the bottom of the seventh. This sets up an interesting second round match up between rivals Cheap Booze and the Boxheads. After two days, ten innings and three different courts Harry Can't Hit finally beat Low Hanging Curved Balls 2-1 behind the big bat of Jeff Salisbury.

### Ice Hockey

On Tuesday the Macho Pigs squared off against Shooting Seamen. The two teams battled for a 3-3 tie with neither team being able to score at the end. That same night, the Drasters came through with a dramatic victory scoring a game winning goal with less than two minutes left. Both were B League games. Thursday featured the only A-League game of the week as the Masterbakers Come Again squared off against New & Improved Rock's Liquors. Rock's was able to upend the Masterbakers 3-2 behind a strong performance from...

Later that night, Pete "the headhunter" Treacy, Mark Reda and Scott Phillips were less than outlast their arch-rival Naps on Ice 5-3 (empty netter). Naps was behind when the KLM line of Mike Quirk, Jack Hayden and Matt

Sousa led a ferocious charge but came up short. Greg Hopfe looked brilliant at times, but had no real defense at times. Special mention must go to Steve "Where does a forward line up?" Gallucci, who has already won the award for being the funniest player(?) in the league.

### Frisbees

The first round of the Frisbee Playoffs has already taken place. The quarterfinals occurred on Monday. The top eight teams participated. Acid is Freedom, seeded No. 1, played against seventh ranked The Fish. B & M Apple co-ranked No. 2 was scheduled to square off against either No. 8 Joint Venture or No. 9 Our Team. No. 3 seeded Grover Cleveland Fan Club met No. 3 seeded Scrubbing Bubbles. The Breakfast Club, ranked fourth, played sixth seeded Rolling in a Tent. The winners of these games will play Tuesday in the semis, with the winners to play in the championship on Thursday at 7 p.m. All are encouraged to attend.

attend.

### Tennis

Yes, Thanksgiving is over, and yes, tennis is still going on. The next major deadline is Christmas. Let's hope it will be over by then. In the only match this past week, the dynamic duo of Gayle "I am the commissioner of tennis" Simpson and Brian Engler took apart the tandem of Steve Cunningham and Diane Downey 6-4, 6-0. After falling short in the first set, Cunningham and Downey thought they could get it together in the second set, but the ball didn't seem to bounce their way all day, and Simpson and Engler were too strong on this day. Now, if everything works out according to plan, Cunningham and Downey will take on the pair of Chris Bunnell and Coleen Fitzgerald. Supposedly, the winner of this match will meet Simpson and Engler in the championship. But the odds are this won't happen till the second semester. Got it!

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## Racquetball News

### By Karen Pennachio

Despite the fact that the Providence College racquetball team is mostly made up of new players, it is currently ranked in the top ten in the country. They have achieved a record of four wins and zero losses in league play. Their most recent win, with the backing of a strong men's team, was against U.S.M.A. (United States Military Academy) from West Point. Then men's team defeated the West Point team 9-2. All three of the men's doubles teams which consist of Joe Fonseca and Jim Salvato, Claude Hagopian and Ken Silva, and Garret Sylvia and Rob Messier won for Providence. Although the

PC women lost to West Point by a total of 6-1, four of those losses were in close tiebreakers. The only women's victory was the top player Kelly O'Leary.

The racquetball team also prevailed over Bryant College 12-6 three days earlier. Julie Girard was the bright spot against Bryant for the women. Coach Steve Meyer is very impressed by the play of the women's team so far this year. "Considering there is only one starter left from last year, the girls' team is doing extremely well for such a young group," says Coach Meyer encouragingly. The PC racquetball team is eagerly awaiting their next opponents.

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# SPORTS

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## Friars At 4-0 Take Fleet Classic

By Michael Castorino

The Men's basketball team opened the 1988-89 season with four victories.

The Friars opened their season with a 102-66 thrashing of Niagara in the first game of the Fleet Classic. They built a thirty-point lead at halftime behind the shooting of Matt Palazzi (16 pts) and Eric Murdock (12 pts). The Friars then cruised to victory. Eric Murdock led all scorers with 24 points.

The final of the Fleet Classic would not be so easy however.

After Providence opened up a 12-2 lead at 16:20, it didn't take another blowout was beginning. It was not to be though. South Alabama hung tough and even held a lead at two times in the first half. Marty Conlon's 16 first half points brought the Friars to a 40-39 lead after twenty minutes.

In the second half PC would open an eight point lead after a Murdock jumper, but once again, South Alabama fought back.

Jeff Hodge scored six points in the last 28 (two foul shots at :06) to knot the game at 79 at the end of regulation.

In overtime it was All Providence. Eric Murdock scored six points in the final period to seal a 93-86 overtime victory.

The Friars were next pitted against cross-town rival Brown on November 28th. After opening up a 23-10 lead after nine minutes, it looked like the game would turn into a blowout.

The fiery Bruins had different ideas though. They went on an 11-1 spurt to cut the Friar lead to 24-21 with seven minutes left in the first half.

The backcourt trio of Screen, Murdock and Palazzi responded, the Friars finished off the half with a 22-9 run. The Friars were up 46-30 at the half.

In the second half the Friars continued to dominate the undermanned Bruins. This second half was sloppy and garbage time came early. When the clock stopped ticking the Friars owned a 93-65 victory.

Screen led all scorers with 21 points (9 of 11) and 10 assists. Conlon and Murdock added 17 points each.

They next took the court on Saturday, December 6th against an overmatched Lafayette team.

Cal Foster opened the scoring with two monster dunks within 9 seconds of each other and the Friars looked back.

Once again Matt Palazzi burnt the nets with fifteen first half points. Carlton Screen dished out 7 first half assists.

After Quinton Burton's three point play with one second left in the first half, the Friars were up 45-23.

In the second half it was more of the same as the Friars held leads of thirty seven points twice.

The Friars emerged victors again, 75-46.

Matt Palazzi has been a pleasant surprise for the Friars averaging 17.0 ppg. The present Friar backcourt can match with any in the Big East—its up front where they need help.

"We are nowhere near where we have to be to compete in the Big East," said Coach Barnes after the Brown game.

With a game against Yale last night and visiting Boston College tonight, we'll see if Coach Barnes' words ring true.

### Friars Note

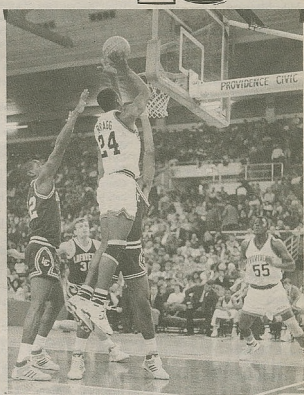
Senior Bryan Benham has been named captain of the Providence College basketball team. Benham, a 6-4 power forward has played in 41 games in his career, scoring 28 points and grabbing 28 rebounds.

The backcourt trio of Eric Murdock, Matt Palazzi and Carlton

Screen have averaged 45.75 ppg between the three. This is a little over half of the total points averaged by the Friar team in the first four games. Screen has also averaged 9.8 assists and 3.5 rebounds. He has only committed six turnovers in 131 minutes.

The Friars have outscored their first four opponents by an average of twenty-six points.

Frontcourt scoring and rebounding must be found if the Friars hope to fare well in Big East play. The starting frontline of Conlon and Foster have averaged a combined 8 ppg. Matt Palazzi and Marty Conlon were named to the Fleet Classic All-Tournament team. Palazzi took MVP honors by scoring 39 points in the two victories.



Freshmen Marques Bragg and Marvin Saddler have seen considerable playing time so far.

## Lady Friars Off and Running

By Renee Duff

Lady Friar basketball is off and winning. Currently 5-0, the Lady Friars have posted wins over some tough competition in the past two weeks—beating Boston University 86-62, Florida International 52-75, Holy Cross 94-91 in a tough overtime battle to the finish and most recently, this past weekend, the Lady Friars won the annual Coca-Cola Classic here in Alumni Gym.

An exciting overtime battle at Hart Center in Worcester, Mass. saw the Crusaders of Holy Cross fall at the hands of the Lady Friars 94-91. Head Coach Bob Foley was pleased with the win commenting, "this was a great road win and Holy Cross is always tough. It's good for us to have been able to win our first road game."

PC and Holy Cross have had an

ongoing rivalry in which PC is ahead 7-1 in the series. Holy Cross is currently ranked No. 2 in the MAC Conference, and Foley stated "this was a great win and I think it shows the maturity and ability of our team."

Junior Dottie VanGheem hit a key 3pt shot and free throws down the stretch to send the game into overtime. VanGheem finished off the game with 16 points. Stephanie Cole came out of her shooting slump and hit some big shots totaling 14 for the night. Andrea Mangum was leading scorer and rebounder for the Lady Friars with 18 and 11 respectively.

From that victory the Lady Friars headed into the weekend and the Coca-Cola Classic. Saturday's games pitted the Lady Friars against Marist College at 2:00 pm and Rider College against Southern Methodist University at 4:00. Both games were blowouts with the Lady Friars defeating the Red Fox 77-53, and SMU defeating Rider by a similar margin.

The Lady Friars easily defeated Marist in the first game. "That was an easy game for us," said Foley. "We had a big lead early, but then

we got sloppy. It was a good game, though, in the respect that everyone got a chance to play, and we were able to work on some things."

The real competition came on Sunday in the consolation and championship games. Marist defeated Rider 68-64 in a battle that came down to the final seconds and some free throws. Marist prevailed and took the third place spot. The championship game pitted the Lady Friars against SMU. Although the Lady Friars came out on top, SMU didn't let the title go without a fight. Despite problems with the scoreboard which caused the game to be delayed twice in the final minutes, the Lady Friars kept up their momentum and finished off on top.

SMU was very tough and we were outscored. They outrebounded us and Jeannia Nix was killing us from the floor," said Foley. "We thought we could beat them on our transition game, but their guards were able to keep up." Although the Lady Friars were outrebound-

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## Hockey Dominates UNH, 4-1

By Scott Pianowski

Keyed by the return of three suspended players, the PC Hockey Friars got back in the win column last Saturday with a decisive 4-1 win over UNH. Welcomed back to the ice were forwards Rick Bennett, David Guden, and Todd Witmore, and well as defenseman Jeff Serowik, who had made his seasonal debut two games earlier.

Suspended for the first semester for a matter not pertaining to hockey, the three players appealed and were reinstated by the college late Friday afternoon. Coach Mike McShane was relieved to finally have back those key players who will be needed to contribute if the Friars are to challenge in Hockey East.

"We finally got a chance to show what kind of team we can be with some of our upperclassmen back," said Coach McShane, after the Friars halted their three game losing skid. "Our freshmen and sophomores have done, in my opinion, a tremendous job, but we needed a little more."

The Friars fell behind 1-0 four minutes into the contest, but Bennett retaliated for the Friars 36 seconds later as he converted a centering feed from Rob Gaudreau. Gaudreau then supplied

what would be the winning tally 100 minutes later when he stuffed in a rebound on a Mike Boback shot. Gaudreau added his second in the middle of the period when he deflected a Paul Saunderson pass past Wildcat goalie Pat Sturum for a 3-1 advantage. For the game, the Boback-Gaudreau-Bennett line totaled 8 points. And Gaudreau was certainly happy with his new linemate.

"Me and Mike (Boback) aren't too big, so it's great to have Rick (Bennett, 6'4") out there with us. He's just like Cam Neely out there; he does whatever he wants. He's unbelievable."

John Ferguson added the final PC goal when he skated in a feed from Mario Aube 20 seconds into the third period. For the game, the Friars outshot the out-classed Wildcats at a 33-18 count. And, hopefully how with some very important personnel back, the Friars are ready to make some noise in Hockey East.

### Friars Note

Although the Friars welcomed back some very important players, they are, however, still without some key icemen. Sophomore wing Lyle Wildgoose suffered a broken collarbone on November 18, and will be missed for about 6 to 8 weeks. Sophomore defenseman

Larry Rooney fractured his right leg a night later and will be out 4 to 6 weeks. A third sophomore, wing Pat Madigan, missed the last two PC games with a hyperextended elbow, and his status is game to game...Aube (6-6-12) and Gaudreau (7-5-12) pace the Friars in scoring...Freshman defenseman Shaun Kane scored his first collegiate point November 30, at Northeastern, when he assisted on a goal by Paul Flaherty. Unfortunately, the Friars fell, 7-4. Serowik has notched five points (1-2-3) in his three games back with the Friars...John Ferguson and Mike Dempsey continue to be pleasant offensive surprises for the Friars. Ferguson who came into this campaign with 8 career points, has already surpassed that with 9 this season. Dempsey, a sophomore wing, notched 3 points in 14 games last year, but has notched 8 in 11 games this year.

The Friars hope to continue their winning ways with games this week against Merrimack on Wednesday and Lowell on Saturday. Both games are at Schneider Arena, with Wednesday's clash at 7 pm, and Saturday's Hockey East battle scheduled to start at 2 pm.



Photo by Matty Cummings

The Friars celebrate their 4-1 victory over UNH. They take on Merrimack tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Schneider Arena.