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Mayor of Boston Raymond L. Flynn Received Well At Campus Lecture

by Tricia Connolly
News Editor

The Honorable Raymond L. Flynn, mayor of Boston, MA since 1983, delivered an address yesterday evening at Providence College. The lecture, entitled "Catholic Social Teaching in American Politics," is the first in the St. Thomas Aquinas Lecture Series sponsored by the college's Religious Studies Department.

Mayor Flynn recalled the presidential campaign of John F. Kennedy which took place while he was a student here at PC. The American public was concerned about having a

Catholic president in office, thinking that the president may have become a mouthpiece for the Pope. This concern sparked confusion among Catholics over the value of their religious beliefs in political life. Flynn also pointed out "Rerum Novarum," a landmark social encyclical about the condition of workers issued by Pope Leo XIII in 1891; this was the Church's first major effort to engage the Church in the social economic order of the day. Mayor Flynn paralleled the social conditions in that time to the state of the economy today, emphasizing the need for another social contract like "Rerum Novarum."

"Our government is out of contact with the average

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American worker," stressed Flynn. "Presidential candidates require a lot of money to create the influence they need to advertise their campaign, which leaves no advocates for the poor and needy."

He opposed President Bush's strategy for curbing the recession, which gives tax breaks to the rich so that they will have more money to spend. Flynn instead advocated taking those tax dollars and channeling it into public works projects that will create jobs and get the economy moving again. He also pointed out that cities which improve their public works are improving their image and will attract more businesses.

In regards to the current presidential campaign, Mayor

Flynn, in agreement with the US Conference of Mayors, will not endorse a candidate until one comes forward with a solid proposal to get Americans back to work. "Front-runners are not addressing urban problems," said Flynn. "Having caucuses in urban areas first will bring these problems to the forefront and change the entire outlook of the presidential election."

Overall, Mayor Flynn said very little about the initial topic of concern of the Catholic role in politics; rather, his talk seemed to focus more on his own political platform. Nevertheless, Mayor Flynn presented himself with conviction in a straightforward and a genuinely cordial manner.

PC Community Extends Its Boundaries



Representatives of the Smith Hill Center and Providence College assembled at PC on January 28 to announce the beginning of an alliance for community service between the two groups. From left to right: Dr. Francis P. Mac Kay, PC's Vice President for Academic Administration; Sarah Murphy, Executive Director, Smith Hill Center; Rev. John J. Reid, O.P., Associate Professor of Religious Studies at PC and member of the board of Smith Hill Center; Rev. John F. Cunningham, President, Providence College; Sr. Annette Desmarais, O.P., PC's Assistant Chaplain; Lynn Zagoudis-Estridge, coordinator of volunteers, Smith Hill Center; Dr. Cornelius Riordan, Southeast Asian Program Director and Sociology Professor at PC; and Ken Orenstein, President, Smith Hill Center.

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Healing The Wounds: Recovering From An Alcoholic Family

Have you ever thought that one of your parents had a drinking problem? Have you ever lost sleep because of a parent's drinking? Did you ever feel alone, scared, nervous, angry, or frustrated because a parent was not able to stop drinking? Did you ever feel responsible for or guilty about a parent's drinking? Have you ever withdrawn from and avoided outside activities and friends because of embarrassment and shame over a parent's drinking problem?

These are a few of the questions on a well-known screening test for children of alcoholics. To learn more, attend a workshop entitled, "The Roles and Roles in an Alcoholic

Family" on Wednesday, February 12, at 3 p.m. in Slavin 120.

If you are an Adult Child of an Alcoholic (ACOA), admitting that you might need help will be very difficult. Excuses such as not having time or believing that you can handle things yourself are symptoms of the avoidance and denial you experienced in an alcoholic family. Such coping behaviors might have been necessary for survival at one time, but now they create problems rather than solve them. Getting help and support to overcome childhood circumstances and to change the direction of your life is easier than you think. For more information about this and other programs, contact Ann Bellotti at 865-2343.

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German Consul General Lectures on Present State of Germany in the Post Cold War Era

Dr. Walter J. Gerhardt, Consul General of the Federal Republic of Germany for the New England States in Boston, visited Providence College on January 27 to deliver a lecture entitled "The New Germany in the Post Cold War Era." The lecture was presented to students enrolled in a PC liberal arts honors colloquium entitled "German Reunification and Its Impact."

The reunification of Germany is not without its problems, said Dr. Gerhardt. Problems he discussed included the economic reconstruction of the former East German state; the enormous environmental damage caused by former Communist leaders; the rebuilding of a telecommunications system; the "privatization" of business; and the high unemployment rate and development of job-related training programs. Dr. Gerhardt also briefly explained Germany's role in the Persian Gulf War.

Gerhardt also addressed the development of Europe through the European Community (EC) and explained the leading role the Republic of Germany is playing in this

venture. He emphasized the importance of stability in central Europe and expressed the belief that the newly liberated countries, including Russia, must be assisted in order to bring economic and political stability to the entire European continent. Efforts are being made to integrate the eastern states into the EC, said Dr. Gerhardt, adding that Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Poland have already been approved for future membership. The EC is working with these countries in an effort to bring them along economically, he said.

Another important issue Dr. Gerhardt raised in his lecture was the apprehension over the safety of Soviet nuclear plants. The EC would like to be able to inspect these plants and recommend steps to increase safety of operation in order to preclude another Chernobyl catastrophe, Dr. Gerhardt said.

He also stated that a reform of international organizations is going on currently in light of the new world order. He sees a new defensive policy developing in such organizations as the UN and NATO.

Addressing the question of "fear" in countries concerned

with the possibility of Germany becoming a new super military power, Dr. Gerhardt said that Germany is integrated in the EC and does not have the will nor the power to alter its present course in this fashion. He described the role of the "new" Germany as one of a "soft power," influencing the course of events through political and economic persuasion. This, he said, will be accomplished through good social and economic models for the EC.

A question and answer session followed Dr. Gerhardt's lecture, as did an informal reception which concluded the activities of the afternoon.

The colloquium continued this week with a lecture on German history by Raymond Sickinger, assistant professor of history at PC. He will be followed on successive Mondays by twelve additional guest lecturers from a variety of disciplines.

Dr. Laurent Gousie, PC's registrar and associate vice president for planning is the coordinator of the colloquium and Dr. Rodney Delasanta the director of the Arts Program at Providence College.

Career Development Program A Success Beyond The "Shadow" Of A Doubt

While thoughts of career planning were far from most students' minds during Christmas break, a number of ambitious PC students decided to pursue their career interests by participating in the Alumni Shadowing Program.

The program, sponsored by the Career Planning Service of the Student Development Center, provided students with the opportunity during winter break to closely observe alumni in the work place. As a result, students were successful in gathering much needed career information and making valuable contacts.

A total of 76 students shadowed 72 Alumni, resulting in over 100 shadowing experiences in fields such as hospital administration, law, business and human services. The program, now in its third year, was coordinated by Debra Santostefano, Assistant Director of Career Planning and

Kathleen Clarkin, Director.

Colleen Griffin '92 shadowed both an attorney and a vice-president in Commercial Real Estate. "The shadowing program was a very valuable experience," she said. "Although I will not pursue a career in real estate, I was able to get a better idea of opportunities that will best suit my personality and interests."

"This program is a great networking device for future job opportunities," said Rose DeSotisa '93 who shadowed an administrator in the human services field. Eric Houn '93 had some good advice for fellow students, "Take a little of your time and a day out of your life to experience this program. It is worth it!"

Alumni participants were equally enthusiastic about the program. Lawrence Reid '69, Vice President of Property Underwriting for the General Reinsurance Corporation,

stated "The student who shadowed me is a credit to PC. It is an honor to be an alumnus of an institution that continuously produces such outstanding, poised and personable individuals."

Judy Romano, '75, an occupational therapist added, "This program is a great idea. I wish it had a place when I was a student!"

Students who missed an opportunity to shadow an alum should not despair! Shadowing can take place almost any time during the school year or in the summer. For further information on how to develop a shadowing experience or to speak to any of our 500 Alumni Career Network volunteers, follow-up with a Career Counselor in Slavin 209 or in Slavin 105. Get started now in developing career awareness and making contacts in a field of interest.

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Thea Bowman Lecture Inspires Establishment of Annual Memorial Award

Mississippi-born and raised Thea Bowman, a black Franciscan sister who in her short lifetime (she died of cancer in 1990 at age 52) captured the hearts of all she came in contact with, was the subject of a very special program at Providence College on January 27.

The program, entitled "Come to Know Thea Bowman," was presented by the Providence College Alumni/Development Office and Sr. Laura Landen, O.P., assistant professor of philosophy at PC. It offered an in-depth look at Sr. Thea, her life, and the qualities that made her special to people of all races, colors, and creeds.

Coordinating the program was a labor of love for Sr. Landen, for she chose this particular evening to announce the establishment of the Sr. Thea Bowman Award at PC.

The Sister Thea Bowman Award, which will include a \$500 check, will be given annually to a graduating senior who, by service to the college or the local community, exemplifies the ideals of Sr. Thea's life.

Sr. Landen, with the assistance of the Alumni Development Office, established an endowed fund to which she contributed \$11,500 from the inheritance she received from her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C.C. Landen. The award is named for Sr. Thea, but is in memory of Sr. Landen's parents.

Dr. C.C. Landen, a family physician, died in 1986. Mrs.

Landen, a musician with an operatic voice, passed away in 1989. "I learned to care about people, to love nature, and to love music through my parents," said Sr. Landen.

"The brightness of her [Thea Bowman] love and her dedication stands as a model for all of us," said Rev. John F. Cunningham, O.P., president of Providence College, in accepting the check that will fund the award from Sr. Landen.

"And if all of us have the bright light of love she had, then we can speed that day when we can stretch out our hands across

every gap—real and imaginary—that separates us—the black and white gap, the liberal/conservative gap, every ideological gap—and bring us at length to a day when all can join together in making our society as great as it can be," said Father Cunningham.

Sr. Landen never met Thea Bowman, but knew all about her and found many parallels in their lives, she said. In coordinating this program, Sr. Landen wanted PC students to come to know Sr. Thea so that they too could understand what made her unique and remarkable,

understand the legacy she left to all of us, and appreciate the spirit of the award that one of them will receive each year.

Thea Bowman was the granddaughter of a freed slave and the daughter of a physician, Theon Bowman, M.D. Valuing education and disappointed with the public schools available to blacks at the time, Thea's parents transferred her to a Catholic school run by the Franciscan Sisters of Perpetual Adoration, who had come to Mississippi from LaCrosse, Wisconsin, said Sr. Landen. Thea converted to the Catholic faith at

age 9, and later responded to God's call by entering religious life. After high school, she went to LaCrosse, Wisconsin to become the only black member of the Franciscan Sisters of Perpetual Adoration.

Thea attained a Ph.D. in English Literature and Rhetoric from the Catholic University of America in Washington, DC in 1972. Sr. Landen related that Thea's years in graduate school in the late 1960s provided an experience which solidified her personality. She adopted the dress of her African heritage and came to understand that she had much to share with the church, with the black community, with all people, said Sr. Landen. Thea went on to teach, sing, preach, and encourage people across the United States and in Africa as well.

"She knew who she was—a black woman, a Catholic, a Franciscan Sister. She used the classroom, the podium, and especially Gospel music to convey to others the message that, like herself, they should know who they are and whose they are. To each person she would say: be yourself and encourage others to be themselves by seeing everyone as special, as a child of God," said Sr. Landen.

Thea was her own self, said Sr. Landen, but in a way that remained open to and respectful of others who were not like her in culture or religion, in race or



Sr. Laura Landen, O.P. (far right), assistant professor of philosophy at Providence College, presents a check for \$11,500 to Rev. John F. Cunningham, O.P., president of Providence College, to establish the Sr. Thea Bowman Award at PC. With Sr. Landen and Fr. Cunningham are Sisters MarLou Ricke (far left) and Jeanne Keating, members of Sr. Thea Bowman's religious congregation, who traveled from Cambridge, MA on January 27 to attend the "Come to Know Thea Bowman" program on the PC campus.

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class, in age or experience. In 1984, Thea was diagnosed with cancer, a disease which she battled until her death in 1990.

Thea's numerous awards include honorary doctorates from Boston College and Georgetown University, and the prestigious Laetare Medal from the University of Notre Dame, an honor she shares with the likes of John F. Kennedy and Clare Booth Luce.

"How did the granddaughter of a slave from Mississippi achieve so much honor with such grace?" asked Sr. Landen.

"Thea was able to appropriate her black heritage without compromise to her Catholic identity or her religious vocation. She understood and studied her own culture and used it as a vehicle to reach out to others of different cultures. She suffered rejection and prejudice without rancor, and battled the devastation of cancer with cheerful good will," Sr. Landen said.

"Each of us will experience rejection at one time or another. We may be the object of preju-

dice. We might even suffer from a prolonged illness," she said.

"Much of Thea's experience is common to us all, and her legacy is one which can touch the most ordinary of lives. Thea saw herself as a child of God and viewed each other person in the same way. This common denominator transcends all boundaries of race or creed, age or class. This perspective empowered Thea and fired her love for others, no matter how different they might be from herself. Thea knew that each person's greatest struggle is within his or her own heart, to free themselves from hatred and anger, from prejudice and fear, from loneliness and lack of self esteem, striving to live freely and happily. She spoke of choosing daily to be joyful, to reach out to those around her to live a life of faith in God and service to others."

Appropriately, Thea Bowman program was part of Providence College's third annual multicultural celebration.

"I wanted to do something that was positive, that would

expand students' horizons and help them embrace other cultures," said Sr. Landen in explaining the program.

"I also wanted to do something of direct benefit and inspiration to the students. I feel this award does that," said Sr. Landen. Her hopes are that Thea's legacy lives on in the students' minds so that each year, the award recipient will be honored to receive it and will view it as a recognition of his or her efforts to reach out to other people, Sr. Landen said.

A native of Columbus, Ohio, Sr. Landen joined the Providence College faculty in 1984. From 1987 to 1989, she was director of the college's Natural Science Program and is currently writing a book on environmental philosophy. Her interests lie with nature, especially birds and the environment, and she has travelled extensively throughout the United States.

Sr. Landen is a member of the Dominican Sisters of Saint Mary of the Springs, Columbus, Ohio, and holds a Ph.D. in philosophy from Catholic University.

OPTIONS For Education

Church, civic, educational, and other community and professional organizations which schedule speakers for their meetings are invited to take advantage of the Providence College Speakers Bureau / Options Program, a free service provided by members of PC's faculty and administration.

Topics addressed by these speakers include a variety of concerns in such areas as art and art history, athletics, business, economics financing a college education, music and theatre, public relations, and student development.

Topics addressed through the OPTIONS portion of the Speakers Bureau include such national and international se-

curity issues as current military problems, domestic politics, foreign policy, the Middle East, poverty and homelessness. The OPTIONS program is supported by a grant from the national OPTIONS educational organization to help broaden public knowledge about security issues and policy debates through community outreach programs. Requests for Providence College's Speakers Bureau / OPTIONS Program brochure may be made by calling PC's Public Relations Office at (401) 865-2413. Requests for specific speakers should be made to PC's Public Relations Office in writing at least three weeks in advance using forms provided within the brochure.

Library Grant Goes Toward Purchase of New Equipment

Providence College has received a grant of \$79,950 from the U.S. Department of Education which will enable Phillips Memorial Library to join the Higher Education Library Information Network (HELIN) at a future date. The HELIN consortium makes the collections of participating college and university libraries available to authorized patrons of the participating institutions, which also include the University of Rhode Island, Rhode Island College, Roger Williams College and the Community College of Rhode Island. The collection of these universities and colleges comprise more than 3,500,000 items (includ-

ing books, publications, microfilm, and government publications).

The grant will fund the purchase of equipment which will allow authorized Providence College library patrons to access the listings of the holdings of participating institutions, which are stored in a telecommunications system based at the University of Rhode Island. Once an institution is identified as owning a particular book, periodical, or other document, it can then be borrowed through a reciprocal borrowing agreement by an authorized patron through the interlibrary loan system, or can be checked out in person.

"I Come To Suck Your Blood"

by Kate Malloy
Assistant News Editor

A horde of Dracula fans, history buffs, and curious strangers filled the seats (and the floor) of Moore Hall to hear Radu R. Florescu deliver his lecture entitled "Searching for Dracula."

Professor Florescu, who is currently on sabbatical from Boston College, is the author of three best-selling books on the mythical Dracula or Vlad Tepes who is the 15th century Romanian ruler upon which the Dracula myth is based. His first book, *In Search of Dracula* has been translated into seven languages.

"The vampire tradition is popular world-wide, not just in America. The Japanese are fascinated by vampires, as well as people in France and Italy," explained Florescu.

Florescu has devoted his entire career to the study of Romanian history and Vlad Tepes, or Prince Dracula who

is one of the most controversial figures in Romanian history. Florescu described this sadistic ruler as being famous for impaling his victims with stakes and "dipping his bread in the blood of his victims." These characteristics of the murderous ruler may have evolved into the notion of vampires drinking blood and dying only if stabbed with a stake.

"Another element that has helped to create the vampire legend is the belief in Romanian culture that the dead not ready to go to paradise live in a purgatory on Earth. Romanian folklore is filled with stories of the living dead," Professor Florescu explained.

Curiously there is "a riddle" surrounding Vlad Tepes' death. The site which was believed to have been his grave, was found not to contain his body. "I would like to employ a team to excavate the site of his tomb. The fact that his body is missing gives credence to the vam-

pire myth," said Florescu.

Professor Florescu spoke of his most recent book, *Dracula: Prince of Many Faces*, which he examines the various portrayals of the Dracula legend. Romanian history actually regards the prince as a national hero, and has voiced opposition to Florescu's findings that the prince was a "monstrous killer."

Professor Florescu also added that the portrayal in movies of "Dracula being a 'lady killer' was made up by Hollywood and has no basis in historical fact."

Professor Florescu concluded his lecture with a series of slides, some of which showed the eerie, mountain top castle in Transylvania where Vlad Tepes reported lived.

Anyone interested in Romanian history or the Dracula legend should try reading one of Radu Florescu's acclaimed books: *In Search of Dracula*, *A Biography of Vlad Tepes*, and *Dracula: Prince of Many Faces*.

JFK Assassination Explored by Expert

Intrigued by JFK? Learn what one expert thinks is the real truth behind Kennedy's assassination on Wednesday, Feb. 12 when Phil Melanson of UMass Dartmouth will address the student body.

Dr. Melanson will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Hall III. His area of study is political assassinations and he has written on JFK, Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King, Jr., as well as on the Secret Service.

The lecture is co-sponsored by the Political Science Dept., the Political Science Club, and Pi Sigma Alpha. Everyone is welcome.

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Editorials

For Gays, PC And Rutgers Are A World Apart

by Anne M. Lee '92
Editorial Editor

The Monday, Feb. 3 edition of *The Wall Street Journal* featured an article entitled, "Campus Liberation: Gay Students Enjoy Programs, Protections at Rutgers University." This on the heels of the two articles in last week's Cowl on the hardships of being homosexual at Providence College. The stories present a striking contrast. What can account for the difference in school policy and student attitudes in two colleges composed of 18-22-year-olds, located only a few hours apart?

On our end, it seems that the prevailing attitude towards the disclosures of last week has been surprise, even incredulation. Yes, Virginia, there are gays at PC! To which

some students will ask, "Well, who are these people? Do I know them? Could they be...even one of my friends?" I suppose they very well could be.

Meanwhile, in New Brunswick, NJ, students grapple with a whole separate set of issues. They can request a gay roommate, take a course in Gay Studies, or, if they are so inclined, participate in a "Coming Out Day" School administrator created the Select Committee for Lesbian and Gay Concerns in 1988. Rutgers also

has an anti-insult policy which encompasses sexual orientation under its protective clauses.

These are the two extremes: ours, a campus where gay students remain totally "in the closet," and Rutgers, a campus where a note joking "You're a fag," landed a student doing 30 hours of janitorial work in violation of the insult policy. Both are problematic.

At PC, our first task is recognition of a homosexual community. Acceptance of this fact will help prepare us for our future in the real world. Judging from the answers in the Roving Photographer, this goal may not be so far off. With a few ex-

ceptions, respondents seemed charitable. I'd like to think we astudents are a lot more open-minded and tolerant than we are given credit for. It is only that we lack personal knowledge or experience. Articles such as those which appeared in *The Cowl* can go far in reversing this void.

I don't think we can lay blame solely at the feet of the college or the Catholic Church, although more could be done in both areas. It was heartening to read the comments of Rutgers' chaplain Father Stanley, who said of the gay movement, "I'm thrilled we're this close to help all people be themselves." Our parents are not at fault, either, in determining our attitudes towards

the gay community. It is something each student must accept on their own. Awareness often occurs during our college years. If we went to Rutgers, recognition would hit us our first week at school. Here, it was not until my senior year that evidence of a different sexual orientation became apparent to the student body at large. Wherever we go to school, we all must realize that homosexuality is neither a choice nor a curse. It is just one of the many distinctions that mark the variety of humankind.

Stay in Your Own Section!

by Margaret Sonner '92
Assistant Editorials Editor

Okay, I have been known to be a little too critical at times. And as of Monday morning I was actually going to attempt to be less judgmental. Well, I will attempt a good attitude next week...this just can't wait.

According to the Rhode Island Board of Health, those who wish to smoke in PC's

commuter cafeteria must sit in the designated areas. So what's the big deal?

Last week I sat to write my editorial on God knows what, and in the heat of my brainstorming, or lack thereof, two women sat at a table about five feet away from me. Both sitting on the

same side of the table, they proceeded to light up. I noticed that they were not only smoking in the non-smoking section, but they had the nerve to face the smoking designation sign. Was it an act of defiance to the Rhode Island Board of Health? Was it because they were most likely night students and not familiar with the "mondo" cafe etiquette? Or was it that they were not all that familiar with the English language? Whatever the case may have been, they were perplexing me with every puff.

This week, I sat down

again to labor over what to write about when three students proceeded to sit at a table even further away from the smoking area! As two of the girls lit their cigarettes, I got angry all over again. First, these students were full-time students, therefore they were fully aware of "mondo" standards. Second, the command of the English language is a requirement to be a student at PC, therefore the theory of not being able to read English is negated. And it could have been an act of outright laziness (the long walk of two table lengths would have put them in the smoking section). It

could have also been an act of resistance to the ordinance. Being from PC, I doubt it. All I know is that at this point I threw my attempts to curv my hypersensitivity out the door and decided to be critical one last time.

So what's the big deal? Unless I am misinterpreting the sign (and I am sure those people I am referring to would be the first to let me know), people are smoking in the non-smoking areas. This is my body, and if I want smoke to enter it, it should be by my own efforts.

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by Jim Evangelou and
Mike Saucier
Staff Optimists

-Who determined that only eighteen people can be at a party in the apartment, and how did they arrive at this number?

-I know what humidity is, but what the hell is "dewpoint"?

-Maybe the new Florida baseball team should have been called the "Humidity", so that people in Miami can say, "It's not the Heat that's so bad, it's the Humidity."

-People shouldn't wear motorcycle jackets unless they ride motorcycles.

-There's too much frigin' water on this planet to not know how to swim.

-People on the meal plan who don't take their paper and garbage off their trays when they bring them up to the pit are the second lowest form of life on earth.

-People who stuff paper and other clutter things in their glasses are the lowest.

THOSE WHO'VE BEEN THERE BEFORE DEPT. To the freshmen, the second year of Civ is A LOT better than the first one.

-A liberal is someone whose own interests are not at stake at the moment.

Shootin' From The Hip

I'm [Jim] not trying to besmart, but can someone just explain it?

-Do they still make the pajamas with the little footsie things?

-Why is the soda at "Aaron's" fifty cents, but sixty cents at Konzio's?

-Magic Johnson certainly has been admirable in the face of his AIDS crisis, yet he revealed how to sleep with as many women in every stop in every town on the NBA circuit. One can't help but think that if it had been a heterosexual woman, who's slept with 100 or 200 men, she'd be called a slut and whore, dropped by every corporate sponsor, and never be heard from again.

-Don't you hate the wind tunnel that lies between McDermott and the edge of Aquinas?

-Why don't more people get tattoos?

-Those who can do. Those who can't, criticize; be they sports-writers, movie critics, or art historians.

-If conservatives had their way, it would still be 1632.

-Bust on Rick Barnes all you want, but he still knows more about basketball than you do.

-People who aren't 21 shouldn't complain about the lines at bars.

-People who aren't 21 should get their asses kicked.

-The difference between liber-

als and conservatives is that conservatives rip you off themselves.

Liberals get the IRS to hit for them. PJ O'Rourke

-Why do old farts sit in the Student Sections at the basketball games?

-The CIA never does anything wrong.

-Whose mother are they talking about when they say, "Word to the Mutha'?"

THOSE WHO'VE BEEN THERE BEFORE PART 2.

Looking for an interesting religion course and can't get into Dial-A-With Quigley? Take "Moral Decisions" with Fr. Morris.

-Who would win in a fight: Fr. Dabash or Fr. Cunningham? [Fr. McAlister would whip them both.]

-Did you notice that the cops haven't been harassing us since basketball season started?

-Hey Frosh and Sophs! Don't all go to eat at Raymond Caf at the same time.

We caf workers thank you. -Neil Young is the coolest man in the world over 40.

-Why does all the toilet paper on campus hurt?

-How can the stamp machine tell the difference between a \$1 and a \$5 bill?

-How do chumps like us get an article in

The Cowl?

— Commentary —

Can You Say H-O-M-O-S-E-X-U-A-L?

by Kevin M. Mullaney '92
Assistant Editor

We mock what we don't understand. Perhaps this is the reason that so many people choose to ridicule homosexuality—because they don't understand it.

In last week's issue of *The Cowl*, two unidentified PC students attested to being homosexual, which, not surprisingly, stirred many reactions from students. Comments ranged from, "Can you imagine, gay students at PC?" to people jokingly claiming to be the authors of the letters. Regardless of the reactions, homosexuality has been raising eyebrows on campuses across the nation.

So many schools are accustomed to having homosexual students that are "out in the open" with their sexual status. At some schools, seeing two men or two women walking hand in hand is as

common as seeing a heterosexual couple doing the same. While I could never imagine, under present circumstances, open homosexuality at PC, there is definitely a need for social maturity at PC, and, furthermore, acceptance of the fact that gay people attend Providence College.

Some students don't want to even acknowledge that gays exist—not only at PC, but anywhere. Others are discomfited being around gay people and tend to avoid situations in which they might encounter homosexuals, though they don't have much to worry about at PC. Most, however, don't know what to think. At a school such as this, in which we study various cultures and experience a range of topics, it's

surprising, and even disappointing, to realize that some students are still culturally ignorant. We must learn to grow out of this "social retardation" that is hindering our human advancement. After all, a textbook education can only go so far.

Most seniors, upon graduation, will be starting their professional careers. Some of the jobs that seniors have accepted are located in cities such as Boston and New York, which both have large gay populations. I can't imagine the culture shock that some might experience living in these cities. Many PC students come from middle-class Catholic backgrounds, and live in suburban towns. These same students typically attended either public schools in their own towns, or private high

schools. Unfortunately, these ingredients don't always foster the most culturally aware individuals.

Homosexuality is very often treated with humour. While it is obvious that homophobia exists at PC, it is not fair to say that making gay jokes is a symptom of homophobia. Many people make fun of gay people, just as they would poke fun at many different people of various races, religions, ethnicities, etc. You have to admit, in *Living Color's* "Man on Film" is hilarious. There are some very liberal students who believe that even those who make fun of homosexuality are in the wrong. Not so. Many gay people don't have a problem with gay jokes. After all, if you can't

laugh at yourselves, then what can you laugh at. "Gaybashing," on the other hand, is cruel and immature. The difference between the two should be obvious.

Social awareness of homosexuality at PC could evolve into another generic, two-sided argument, just as the DWK debate has. Sides could be labeled liberal or conservative, good or bad, right or wrong. There is no right or wrong in this area as far as we should be concerned. We don't have to "understand" why homosexuality exists, we only have to accept that it does. If we plan on being socially aware, mature individuals, then we must learn to accept people as they are.

by David E. Nevers
Staff Writer

Why Bush Does NOT Deserve Re-election

Just a couple hours north of here, in the Granite State, Patrick Buchanan is working tirelessly to save conservatism from George Bush by challenging the President for the 1992 GOP nomination. What has kind and gentle George done to deserve such a rude repudiation by this mean ole' bully? Those inclined to support Bush come November would do well to reflect on his record, for therein lies the simple answer.

George Bush was elected in 1988 on Ronald Reagan's agenda. His tardiness in realizing just how popular that agenda was with the American people nearly cost him victory. Indeed, only when he embraced the Reagan formula and ran on Reagan's conservative principles did Bush overcome a huge deficit in the polls and trounce Michael Dukakis.

Conservatives were wary of

his late conversion to Reaganism, but once Bush secured the nomination, they gave him the benefit of their doubt and hoped for the best. Unfortunately, George Bush has proven that skepticism to be well-founded.

The sad fact is that Bush has all but abandoned the clear mandate given to him in honor of Ronald Reagan. He broke his most famous campaign pledge, the one by which he promised us that he would never, under any circumstances, raise our taxes. More implicitly, he told us that he would fight the big spenders on Capitol Hill. How tough did he get? Well, he is now the biggest spender in American history.

Bush has sat lamely by while Congress has drowned American business in regulations with such gems as the Clean

Air Act and Americans with Disabilities Act, the costs of which dwarf any benefits. He vowed to oppose reverse discrimination, and then signed a quota bill.

He sent American troops off to battle mighty Iraq and to restore a worthless autocrat to his throne. Even this triumph, while stunning militarily, has been tempered politically by Saddam Hussein's survival. The collapse of communism and the outbreak of freedom around the world have happened in spite of him.

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Bush's betrayal of those responsible for putting him in the White House would be complete were it not for his nomination of conservative federal judges and his consistent opposition to abortion. But on this issue, too, the former pro-choice has floated with the unpredictable winds of popular opinion. If he deems his pro-life stance too great a liability, he could very well revert back to an essentially pro-abortion position, inviting Kate Michelman and her gang to join him under a Republican "big tent."

Modern liberalism was largely discredited in the 1980s by a man who clearly believed in his conservative principles, and who was willing to fight for them. But Bush, whose convictions are woefully few in number, has never cared to keep up that fight. Those who

lament how much of Reagan's legacy has been sacrificed upon the twin altars of compromise and capitulation shudder at the thought of how much Bush will give away in a lame-duck second term, when loyalty to his conservative wing will no longer be necessary.

Pat Buchanan has amassed conservative credentials that few can match. He wishes to carry the torch of modern conservatism which Barry Goldwater lit and passed to Ronald Reagan, and which George Bush has done his best to extinguish. Pat Buchanan deserves that honor, and he deserves our support.

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Wednesday, Feb. 12
7:30 p.m.
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Moore 1**

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Roving Photographer

Did you read the two articles by homosexual students in last week's Cowl? How did you feel about it? What would your reaction be if your roommate told you that he/she was homosexual?



Jen Gismondi '93: Yes, I did read the article and I at first was really surprised. It was surprising because you never see any hype about this subject on this campus, unlike other ones. I definitely would have to be put in that situation with my roommate if I answered how I felt honestly.



Jay Jueenin '93: Yes, I did read the articles and I admire the writers' courage for dealing with the subject in a mature manner considering the conservative environment in which we live. I don't believe that I would have a problem if my roommate were homosexual but I cannot say for sure.



Sabina Fuerst '94: Yes, I found the articles pretty daring, especially because homosexuality seems to be a hushed up topic on this campus. Ideally, I would like to say that it would not bother me, but then reality sets in- and honestly, I'd be a little bit uncomfortable.



Phil Olson '92: Yes. I felt confused... What is my reaction? I could answer an easier question?



Charlie Stanley '93: No, I did not read the articles. If my roommate told me he was homosexual, I would run out to the store and buy soap on a rope.



Daniel DeCuzman '92: I was quite surprised that the conservative *Cowl* would print letters on this subject. But, homosexuality is a way of life for a large portion of society and homophobia needs to be deterred. Also, a person should be judged by his character, generosity, and honesty, not by his homosexual preference. So, it would be my own personal decision, let alone my duty to society, not to be offended if my roommate admitted he was gay.



Michael Christian '93: Yes, I read the articles and I was disappointed these students feel so uncomfortable with their situation at school. But if they want and demand respect of themselves, they should have signed their names instead of making anonymous accusations at the student body. I have nothing against homosexuals that demand respect for themselves. (I'd check his room for a habitrail.)

Letters To The Editor

Men To Women B-Ball Players: Learn How The Game Is Played

Dear Editor:

I am writing in reply to the letter written by Nikki Barry and her friends about the problem of women and basketball pick-up games at Peterson Rec. Her comments that men hog the courts while pushing women off the court are ridiculous. My friends and I have often played pick-up games at Peterson, and have played on and against teams with women on them.

Miss Barry and her friends obviously do not understand how pick-up games work. It is very simple. If all the courts are taken when you get to Peterson you get five people together and call the next available game. The winning team gets to stay on the court until either they lose or decide to leave. The losing team is forced to wait until the next available game. This may mean waiting through two or three games. The same group is never on the floor for very long because the games are only played to 11 and go very quickly. Unless you have a super team out there who wins every game, the teams are always changing. Therefore, Miss Barry's idea of only allowing a group to a court for an hour would only make the wait longer and more frustrating.

Miss Barry's situation sounds vaguely familiar to what happened to my friends and I one night at Peterson. We had waited through three games to play full-court basketball. While we were getting our teams set up, a group of women ran to the other end and started to play on that half of the court. We assumed they understood the rules of pick-up games and would leave the minute we started playing. Unfortunately, they stubbornly refused to leave and we were forced to play only a half-court game. If that was your group, Miss Barry, then I can only hope this letter has shown you how things work on a basketball court. If you want equality, then get your team together and take a number!

Thank you,

Tom McCormack, '93

Dave Drechsler, '93

Steve McCorry, '93

Eric Gorny, '93

Anyone else who has played a pick-up game.

Professor Cites Homosexual Letters As Cowl Landmark

Dear Editor:

The two anonymous letters concerning homosexuality mark a significant moment in *The Cowl's* history and may encourage students at PC to consider and reconsider their capacity for tolerance and love, their ability to transcend stereotyping and homophobia. If gay and lesbian students should ever find it opportune to organize - there are Lambda Societies on most college campuses I know - I would be glad to serve as faculty advisor.

Respectfully,

Forrest Gander

Assistant Professor of English

Editorial Policy

I. Commentary articles and Letters to the Editor are welcome from any member of the PC student body, faculty and administration. Submissions from those outside the PC community may be printed if space permits.
II. All submissions to the

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III. All letters must be

typed, double spaced and limited to 500 words. Letters must be signed; however, if you do not wish your name to appear in print, please contact Colleen Carson, Editor-in-Chief, Anne Lee, Editorial Editor, or Fr. Mark Nowel, *Cowl* advisor. Complete

anonymity may be granted if the subject is of a particularly personal nature.

IV. The staff respectfully requests that all articles and letters contain no personal attacks.
V. All submissions

should be in *The Cowl* office no later than Monday at noon prior to publication on Thursday.

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Student Congress

The Building of a Friendship

by Jennifer Meehan
Executive Board Secretary

Last Tuesday, January 28th, The Smith Hill-Providence College Alliance was formally announced. After months of planning, connecting of needs and resources, and actual "hands on" involvement at Smith Hill, the Alliance is underway.

Through the combined efforts of

Last Wednesday, Sarah Murphy, the executive director of Smith Hill, spoke at an informational meeting held by Pastoral Council and Student Congress. She noted the numerous opportunities that can be found at Smith Hill Center(s) for PC students. Thus far OCMO, Pastoral Council, and Residence Life have led the initiative of student involve-

Come to the Congress Meeting on Monday, February 24th, at 5:30 p.m. in Slavin 203 to learn more about it!

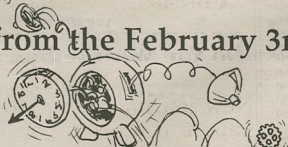
various departments, faculty members, administrators, and students, a common mission has been established with Smith Hill which is "to improve the quality of life and create a positive social change in our community."

This quote from the Smith Hill brochure is a key element to this alliance. It is important to recognize that Smith Hill and Providence College do form a community.

Therefore, we share similar interests, concerns, and goals. It is necessary to support one another in order to provide stability and reach these goals. For example, with so many crime problems on campus, it is essential that we work together to combat these problems through involvement with a current program, crime-watch.

Another shared concern is the physical condition of the neighborhood. Environmental awareness should start right in your own immediate surroundings. Smith Hill and Providence College can join efforts through current programs at both places to improve our community and "beautify" it. These are just two examples of the possibilities to form a relationship between students and residents in the area which is part of "creating a positive social change in the community."

Minutes from the February 3rd Congress Meeting



The minutes for the February 3rd meeting are as follows:

- COMMITTEES:**
Course Description: Computer processing is going well. Committee will be meeting from 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. in Harkins this week. All information must be on the disks by Friday, February 14th.
Bill of Rights: Looking into the possibility of using this committee as a springboard for student's questions concerning Congress and/or student problems.
Food: Meeting in the Presidential Suite on Thursday, February 6th.
Elections:
 • **Executive Board Elections:** Nomination period March 17th-19th, Campaign period March 23rd-25th, Election on March 26th.
 • **Class elections:** Nomination period March 31st-April 2nd, Campaign period April 6th-8th, Election on April 9th.

ment with their commitment in many of the programs run at Smith Hill. Such programs include: ESL, Metro-Arts, Mentor/Tutoring, and working at the Senior Citizen Center and Youth Center.

I am hoping that many of the other fifty-two student organizations and clubs on campus will follow this lead. There is much to give and gain from involvement with Smith Hill. Not only will the people you work with benefit, but also you. Smith Hill offers programs that relate to all the student clubs and organizations at PC.

So if you are interested, get involved by contacting me, Jen Meehan, in the Student Congress Office, Slavin 109, Charlene Blanche in Pastoral Council, or Lynn Zagoudis-Eastridge. Lynn is the coordinator for Providence College volunteers for the center and can be found every Wednesday in the Pastoral Council Office from 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. She will also be speaking at the Congress meeting on February 24th at 5:30 p.m. in Slavin 203.

I would hope that you and the starting clubs and organizations at PC will follow the efforts started by the previously mentioned organizations. Involvement with Smith Hill is an experience not to be missed.

Student Life: Dr. MacKay approved extended library hours during midterms.

Public Relations: Volunteers can sign-up in the office to do the whiteboards.

BOARDS:

OCRO: Will be decorating Senior Citizen Center for Valentine's Day.
Residence Board: BDBs are being planned. Volunteers are needed to help out before the dance.

Corporation: Meeting on February 4th. Considering restructuring the corporation.

Classes:

'93: Sweatshirts will be on sale for \$37.00.

'94: Jello Mania was a success. Club Night will be February 7th at Slavin.

'95: There will be a meeting on February 12th at 4:00 p.m. to organize adopting a family for the class.

Pride In Community Clubs and Organizations In Action

by Maureen E. Montegari
Congress Correspondent

The Student Congress likes to keep the PC community abreast of campus activities. It is even more important to let everyone know about the vast amount of volunteer work that is done by PC clubs and organizations. Previously there has never been a forum to highlight these specific activities except within the organization. Now there is.

"Pride in Community" is designed to "honor" those clubs and organizations which have focused much of their time to community service. "Pride in Community" is a two-fold plan to recognize the hard work PC clubs and organizations have put into helping others in the community.

Part one involves a weekly column which will appear on the Student Congress pages of *The Owl*. This column will feature an upcoming charitable event a club is sponsoring. The article will be a promotion for the event, possibly generate interest in the club and its activities, and undeniably prove that PC stu-

dents do care about the surrounding community. It will also serve as a "coming attractions" for part two.

As a follow-up to the article, a member of the Public Relations Committee on Student Congress will go to the event and videotape it. The event coordinator, benefactor, and participants will be interviewed, and then portions will be broadcasted in Lower Slavin, similar to a commercial for the club.

"Pride in Community" means just that, taking pride in being a member of the Providence community, both on and off campus. Belonging to a community bears the responsibility of helping out the weaker parts. So many students at PC donate a tremendous amount of personal time to area charities and causes, and they should be recognized.

If you are a club president or member of a club that sponsors events that you think are suitable for the "Pride in Community" forum, let someone on the Public Relations Committee know. Student Congress is located in Lower Slavin, room 109. Stop in or call at 865-2419.

Psi Chi Update

On November 21, 1991, at 4:00 p.m., Psi Chi sponsored a meeting between the psychology professors and Psi Chi members. The purpose of this meeting was to inform the students about available career options in the field of psychology.

The six professors talked about their career paths and interests that lead them to deciding on a career in psychology. Students asked informative questions about different degrees and what is needed to continue an education in psychology.

On March 26, 1992, Psi Chi has planned a lecture with Dr. Patricia Raymond who will speak on a topic dealing with neurophysiology. This lecture will be opened to the entire student body. Watch for further information in upcoming *Owls*.

Red Eye Dance Friday, February 28th

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Organizational meeting on
Wednesday, February 12th
4:00 p.m. in the Pit

Student Congress

"Watch it Wiggle, See it Jiggle"

by Jennifer E. MacCallum
Congress Correspondent

There are jell molds, jello jiggers, jello shots (if you're over twenty-one), and plain old jello, but in Peterson Recreation on Friday, January 31st, there was Jello-Mania wrestling.

Sponsored by the class of 1994, the idea to hold a jello wrestling event was originally a class joke. It became a reality when serious preparations for the event began in December.

Instead of hiring a company to put on Jello-Mania, the sophomore class did all the physical work themselves, including building the wrestling ring. "We had to purchase all the lumber and materials ourselves. I built the ring, and the class advertised with two 'home-made' videos in lower Slavin. The majority of students who came to Jello-Mania heard about the event by word of mouth," said John Ryan, '94 President.

Any student could participate in the wrestling events. Students could register (for a \$4.00 fee) as a single or in a tag-team in each ten minute match

and participants were also allowed to request who they wanted as their opponent(s). Participants filled out a mini-biography which included their hometown, nickname and a personal comment.

It was "standing room only" at the main event on Friday night. Over 150 spectators watched six spectacular matches. Jim "The Candy Man" Kane was the sole referee for the evening. Mike Vodarsik '93 was the entertaining MC. "I never thought about being the MC, but jumped at the opportunity to host this event," said Mike.

"Ladies and Gentlemen, lets get ready to rumble!"

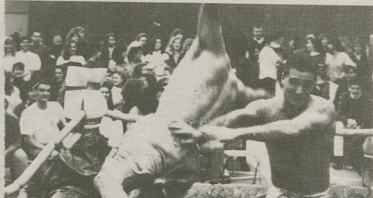
The first match of the evening was a tag-team event between Jeff "Cooch" Wilke '94 and Jeff "The Eliminator" Bemus '94 versus Shaun "I am the Ultimate Male" Thompson '93 and Sean "Ice Man" Donadil '93. The crowd was definitely behind the winning team of Wilke and Bemus. Shouts of "Cooch" echoed in the gym. "It's not who wins or loses, it's who's embarrassed more,"

said Jeff Bemus in regard to his competition.

"Sid 'The Polish Terror' Schavolski" a.k.a. Ed Vinski '92 wrestled against roommate John "Towel Head Turmoil" Healey '92. "The Polish Terror" used his ferocity to become the victor of this match. "Good Vibrations Sweet Sensation!" was the feeling of one of the best matches of the night. Krista "The Bronx Brawler" Necond '94 and Babs "The Flying Babushka" Biello '94 challenged Steph "Lady X" Rapp '94 and Keri "Stormin Norman" Sweeney '94. The fans really responded to this friendly escapade of the four fantastic wrestlers.

The next match of the evening was the most unorthodox challenge. Kim "Sunshine" Down '94 and Holly "Daisy" Thomon '94 challenged freshman Sonja Peterson to a two-on-one match. Needless to say, the two sophomore softball players were victorious over Sonja.

The fifth match of the evening was between Jodi "Stud Muffin" Santos '92 and Kurt



(l-r) Kurt Kern '92 slides away from Jodi Santos' '92 advances (photo by Betsy Busch, Photography Editor)

"The Biggest Snake Around" Kern '92. Kurt and his snake Jake "burned the buns" off "Stud Muffin" Santos.

The final match of the evening was a tag-team event starring Kaite "Ice" Griffiths '95 and Paulie "Blaze" Barclay '95 and Kris "Electra" Gallagher '95 and Amy "Corky" O'Neil '95. The team of "Ice" and "Blaze" not only had a manager, but they also had family support. Katie Griffiths dad said, "This must be the intellectual part of college." "Electra" and "Corky"

were the victors of the match, much to the delight of their numerous fans.

The class of '94 felt that Jello-Mania was a huge success. "Jello-Mania has the potential to return to PC," said John Ryan. "Not only was it a financial success, but it was great expression of class spirit."

The class of 1994 would like to thank Don DiLaurio, Jennifer Halpin, Tim Hendsey, and Chris Merino from BOF for all their assistance with the sound system.



"Smiling Victors" (l-r) Teammates Kim Down '94 and Holly Thomon '94 are exhilarated about their successful match (photo by Betsy Busch, Photography Editor)

Attention All Adventure Seekers Take a Ride on the Downtown/Eastside Shuttlebus

by Kelly Markham
'93 Class Vice President

Attention all adventure seekers!

Next Thursday night, instead of trudging to Louie's or Eagles, why not explore new parts of Providence via a chauffeured, deluxe, spacious, limousine that can comfortably accommodate you and eight of your closest friends?

This yellow vehicle, affectionately known as the "Downtown/Eastside Shuttle Bus," can be your escape from the ordinary. Now you can have free and reliable access to such favorites as Happy Hour at Finnegan's Wake, half-yards at Wickeden Pub, Mexican specialties at Montana's, or a flick at the Avon Movie Theatre.

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every Thursday night from the Fennell Gate Station beginning at 7:30 p.m. The cruiser then proceeds to Kennedy Plaza in front of Fleet National Bank at 7:45 p.m. Next stop is the corner of Thayer and Angel Streets at 8:00 p.m. The vehicle coasts through the historic Brown neighborhood and back into bustling Kennedy Plaza at 30 Exchange Street and Commerce Center for the 8:15 p.m. stop. The bus returns to Fennell Station at 8:30 p.m. to pick up the next group of explorers.

The tour begins every hour on the half hour and the last pick-up is from Kennedy Plaza, 30 Exchange Street at 1:15 a.m.

If, for some reason (like homework) you can't venture out on a Thursday night, don't

be depressed—the Shuttle Bus returns on Saturday afternoons.

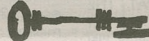
It leaves from Fennell gates at 11:30 a.m. and follows the same schedule, with the last pick-up at 5:15 p.m. at 30 Exchange Street.

Instead of spending your Saturday afternoon recuperating in front of the T.V., hop on the Shuttle and shop at the Arcade Mall, check out the new arrivals at the Gap on Thayer Street, splurge at TCBY, or visit a friend at Brown, RISD or Johnson and Wales.

Spend a night or afternoon out on the town and travel in style—abroad the Downtown/Eastside Shuttle Bus!

Club Announcements:

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Wednesday, February 12th

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Tuesday, February 11th

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WDOM RETURNS

Andy DiGiovanni
WDOM Public Relations

On behalf of WDOM and its staff of directors, I would like to thank the PC community for its support of our station last semester. We had put a lot of effort into making WDOM better, and it paid off. We have received several compliments, and have taken hundreds of requests

(most of which were for NIR-VANA) from our ever-growing audience.

We are also sorry that it has taken so long for us to get back on the air. After a major mess-up with AT&T following the fire in McViney Hall, things are beginning to get back on a roll. WDOM still gives you the best new music first and fulfills your requests. We will also

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This should be another great semester for WDOM. We're still at 91.3 FM, and still the most exciting station around. Our studio (request) line is 865-2091 and our office line is 865-2460.

RECORD REVIEWS

like that of U2, with awesome guitar riffs, a powerful delivery and a fine overall musical quality. This band may end up being the BEST new act of 1992. Keep an eye on these guys. (44:13)

Slowdive: Just For A Day (Creation/SPK)

Direct from Britain, Slowdive is a progressive-new age band that delivers a smooth and flowing atmospheric blend of sound in its music. This is their first full-length album, with the appropriately titled "Catch the Breeze," "Spanish Air," "Waves" and "Primal" as its highlights. Its mellow, laid-

back mood is very interesting to experience. (43:44)

Pleasure Thieves: Simple Escape (Hollywood)

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NOTES and CONCERT NEWS

NOTES OF NOTE: The Sundays will have their second album out this summer. Jane's Addiction will release an EP of songs unreleased on *Ritual De Lo Habitual*. David Byrne will have his new album out shortly, and there will be a Talking Heads boxed set.

CONCERT NEWS: U2 and The Pixies will be playing in Hartford, Worcester, Providence and Boston in March.

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Arts & Entertainment

Ring Round the Moon :Great Acting of a Poor Script

by Lisa Carroll
A&E Editor

There is only one major flaw with *Ring Round the Moon*: the script. For a comedy, there are far too many serious and tedious scenes. Luckily, outstanding individual performances by each member of the cast, especially the comic actors, save this play from being unsuccessful.

Although both Brendan Byrnes (playing the double role of twin brothers Hugo and Frederic) and Anne Marie Higgins (playing ballet dancer Isabelle) gave convincing performances in the lead roles, their story line was overshadowed by the comedic characters. The characters of Romainville, Madame Desmortes, and Joshua, played by John Bohne, Alexandra Dadourian, and James O'Brien, respectively, provided most, if not all, of the laughs in this comedy. These three characters are responsible for rescuing *Ring Round the Moon* from being an unfunny and dull play. The combination of the bitchy remarks of Aunt Desmortes, the hyperactive theatrics of Romainville, and the dead-pan humor of Joshua outshines the importance of the main plot. The story of the plotting of one brother towards the other, albeit somewhat entertaining, is portrayed in such a dry manner, through no fault of the actor, that the audience eagerly



Brendan Byrnes and Alexandra Dadourian in *Ring Round the Moon*

awaits when one of the three comic actors will be on stage next.

Therefore, the drawback to this presentation lies in the script itself. The scenes that preach about the evils of money are drawn-out and much too serious for a comedy. Then there are many scenes that are not only unfunny, but are also unnecessary to the furthering of the plot. For example, there is a scene between the Aunt and her companion Capulet (Jennifer Avedian) that is absolutely uncalled for. In this scene Capulet is divulging secret information of which the audience is already

aware) to the Aunt. The over-extended, unexciting dialogue of this scene was just not needed, considering the audience already knew the information, and could have found out later, through an aside or through the action of the play, that the Aunt knew the information as well. This scene demonstrated nothing more than how some scenes are just not needed in this play.

Aside from the actual script of the play, *Ring Round the Moon* has many positive aspects. First, all of the actors did an excellent job of working with what little they had. The cast truly worked together as a unit, and one could sense the camaraderie of the en-

semble. Second, the story itself is appealing. There was never an unbearably boring scene and the plot seemed to hold the interest of the audience. Third, and most importantly, the parts of this play that are indeed funny, are hilarious. This is definitely a play worth seeing, if only for the hysterical antics of the supporting characters.

Performances of *Ring Round the Moon* are in Blackfriars Theatre, Feb. 7, 8 and 9 at 8:00pm on Fri. and Sat. and 2:00pm on Sunday. Tickets cost \$7 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens and students, and \$3 for PC students. For reservations call the box office at (401) 865-2327.

New Exhibit at Hunt-Cavanagh

Rev. Adrian Dabash, O.P., chaplain of Providence College and associate professor of art/ art history at PC, will exhibit his recent works at Providence College's Hunt-Cavanagh Art Gallery from February 9 through February 27, 1992.

Admission to the gallery is free and the public is invited to attend. Regular gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 9:30 am to 4:30 pm.

Father Dabash's exhibit will feature paintings and other two-dimensional works of art that explore the use of lines and textures.

Father Dabash, also a special lecturer in philosophy at Providence College, is a graduate of PC and obtained an MA from St. John's University and an MFA from the University of Dallas. He has also studied at Boston University.

For more information on the exhibit, contact gallery director Margaret Robinson at (401) 865-2424.

ATTENTION!

The Defiant Giants concert which was to take place on Feb. 6 has been cancelled.

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Features

An Engaging Engagement

by Megan Grennan
Features Editor

My sister just got engaged over Christmas break. No one in the world could be happier than my family and I (OK, maybe my sister and my - gulp! - brother-in-law-to-be might be as happy, but definitely not any happier!) As soon as we heard the news and dealt with it in our respective manners (handshakes, hugs, champagne, and tears - lots of tears!), we set about planning the big day. They had decided on the end of March 1993, so we muddled through millions of magazines in search of the perfect bride's and bridesmaids' dresses. Guys have it easy, don't let anyone ever tell you differently!

We went to fashion shows, attended countless bridal fairs, slaved through specialty shops,

mowed through malls. . . you'd be amazed at how, after seeing 10,000 gowns, they all begin to look identical. After we had spent weeks dedicated to dress decision and came up undecided, Mom (in all her wisdom) informed us that there were other matters that had to be attended to first. We could do all the "FUN" stuff later.

So, my sister took Mom's advice and began dealing with the more dull preparations. She called our pastor and set the date and time with the church. That was the easiest part because we only go to one church, so no decision had to be made. But every other task brought on a new dilemma: where did they want to hold the reception? Open or cash bar? What style of invitations? What kind of flowers? What mode of transpor-

tation for the wedding party? What band? What flavor and style of cake? What color napkins? Aaaagggghhh! Good thing my sister is not too picky or indecisive - we'd have had to postpone the wedding for a few decades!

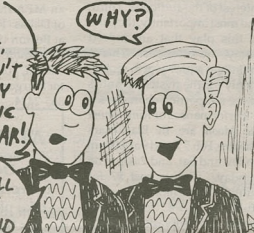
Then there is the near impossible task of making a guest list - the numbers seem to grow exponentially! If you invite Great Aunt Henrietta, of course you have to invite cousins Lulu and Abraham, not to mention mom's brother's eleven step-children, twice removed. There are people on the list that my sister has never even met!

I would never have imagined all the planning involved in an average-sized wedding. There are all kinds of people who specialize in particular aspects of the event, like "wedding consultants," makeover experts, calligraphers, wedding favor designers, cocktail napkin and matchbook makers. . . More specialists exist in the wedding industry (and it's a big one, let me tell you!) than the variety of critters that cruised on Noah's ark! But, as my sister says, you can pay as much or as little attention to detail as you want. To my realistic sister and her not-so-into-getting-bogged-down-in-wedding-plans fiancée, the most important thing is their love and their ability to throw a good party. I have little doubt that it will be the best bash this world has ever seen!

HAPPY ENGAGEMENT,
MICH & GREG!
GOOD LUCK WITH ALL
THE WEDDING PLANS!

GREAT WEDDING, BUT I DON'T THINK THEY SHOULD HAVE AN OPEN BAR!

CUZ' THE GROOM IS ALL OVER THE BRIDESMAID



Sacred Bali

MISSION: Bali's religions and cultural life is one of the world's richest. Will rampant tourism affect its traditions?

DR. ANN NORTON, Providence College
DR. HANS GUGGENHEIM, World Crafts Foundation

While Islam is the official religion of Indonesia, Hinduism suffices Balinese life and a small pocket of Buddhists still live in eastern Java. These are remnants of a religious empire that once embraced Java and that left such wondrous temples as Buddhism's Borobudur and Hinduism's Prambanan. Before these relics transmogrify in the face of increasing tourism and commercialization, Ann Norton and Hans Guggenheim plan to capture them - and their rituals and performances - on paper, film, and audio tape.

Field Conditions: Accompanied by a translator, teams will visit religious structures of all stripes, from vast temple complexes to roadside tree shrines. They'll draw, photograph, videotape, and take notes on architectural features and layout as well as tape record music and prayer. In Ubud, Bali's cultural capital, teams will stay in well-kept cottages and eat typical Indonesian fare. Related interests: anthropology, religion, architecture, drawing, photography.

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Features

Naughty People and their Crimes

by Bill Fennell
Features Writer

Due to an extreme overload of cases, the Office of the Vice President for Student Services has asked me to present some of the disciplinary measures in this week's article. I was more than happy to accept, and I've gotta tell you something - I think that the people who did these horrible, horrendous things should feel the full extent of the school's disciplinary wrath (ooohh). But anyway, here are the disciplinary measures that were presented to the office over the last couple of weeks.

JANUARY 18, 1992

The first case involved two students, each named Jim. The students have been found guilty of having a really huge keg party in their own home. They are also guilty of serving alcoholic beverages to a goal, thereby making it do weird things. The following penalties have been issued: both students MUST sight Fr. Cunningham twelve times within a two month period, and record these sightings on video, and they must each take a "goat appreciation class" that will be sponsored by the college later in the year.

The second case concerns a student who disrupted a tour given by the Friars Club by calling out "Yowza, yowza!" and then moaning them. The student will be held responsible for the repair of the Friar's ego, and also the \$56,219 hospital bill for the group of elderly nuns that was taking the tour.

JANUARY 19, 1992

The case involved three students. They were found guilty of enjoying themselves, and basically just having a good time. There was no alcohol involved, but the security officer who busted them said that their laughter was creating a public disturbance, and annoying the bejezus out of him. As you all know, the penalties for enjoying yourself are very harsh, so the students will be forced to try and get someone from Physical Plant to fix their heater before July. They are also subject to a stern talking-to by Fr. McPhail.

JANUARY 23, 1992

Two students were found guilty of underage cross-dressing, wearing inappropriate makeup, and speaking in high, squeaky voices. The P.C. Handbook clearly states in Chapter 5,

rule xiv, act VI, row 7, that "until the second semester of the junior year, students are required to wear clothes of their own sex ONLY (Dominicans excluded). Any infraction of that rule will result in drastic measures being taken by the members of the administration that are not wearing pantyhose." This being the case, the following sanctions were imposed: the students must give up their pumps (even the jewel-encrusted ones) to the poor, they must return all the stolen clothes back to Residence Life, and they must perform 34 hours of community service dressed as lumberjacks.

JANUARY 25, 1992

Four students were found guilty of surrounding a house on Eaton Street and chanting "get out, evil spirits!" very loudly at three in the morning. The students were

all carrying candles and swaying back and forth. The security officer who was sent to check things out was killed instantly when a stream of flame leaped from the house, took the shape of Miss Piggy, and soared right through him. The following penalties have been given: the students will be shot at sunrise, and the security force will no longer have access to the pill room of the infirmary.

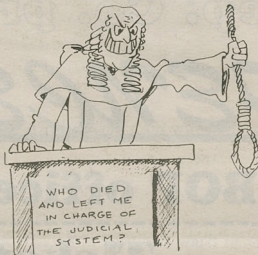
The second case involved one student. The student is charged with saying something uncomplimentary about the basketball team. This student has to do 300 years of community service, go on a bedpan scavenger hunt, and personally apologize to the basketball team for calling them "weenies." This

student has also been found guilty of writing uncomplimentary things about the administration in *The Cowl*. He has offended the following offices: all of them. As an additional sanction, he will not be able to walk for a few months, we'll see to that.

JANUARY 27, 1992

One student was found guilty of going haywire with a machete in Slavin Center. Twenty-seven people were killed, and another forty were injured. Fortunately, none of them were athletes. When asked why he did it, the student replied, "I was just upset that I paid \$21 for a book last semester, sold it back for \$8 this semester, and now it's re-selling for \$26." The college was not going to impose any penalty for this, but they then found out that he is under 21, and had a beer a few weeks ago. The sanctions imposed are as follows: nothing but Raymond Cafeteria food for the remainder of his time at P.C., ten minutes of community service, and he must write an apology letter to the families of all the people that he killed.

Well, there they are, the disciplinary measures for the past couple of weeks. I hope you realize that you should never, ever do any of the things that these people did, especially having a good time and making fun of the basketball players. And if you're having a good time at making fun of the basketball players, forget it. And don't kill people.



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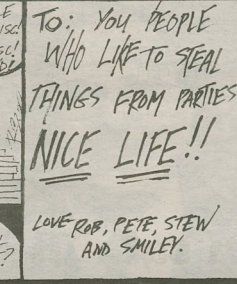
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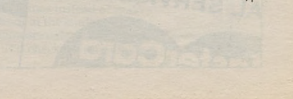
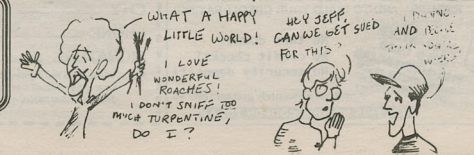
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Academia

Robert MacDonald, Professor of Accounting In Perspective

by Rick Guarnaccia
Academia Editor

When I switched my major for the fourth and hopefully final time to finance, I discovered that it was required to take another accounting class. With this in mind, there was no doubt that I would take Mr. MacDonald in this spring semester for the sole reason that I had a great experience with him as a teacher my freshman year. I recently had the opportunity to talk to him and ask him a few questions.

MacDonald was born in Springfield, Massachusetts, and remained there until he entered the army. He attended American International College and graduated as an accounting major in 1968 prior to his three years in the army. Fortunately, he wasn't sent to Vietnam, but instead to a slightly less hostile Germany where he and his wife, who he met in college, had their first born. After he put his time in in the army, he spent the next ten years working for the IRS examining corporate tax returns. Amongst the many stresses of corporate America, MacDonald also found the time get his CPA in 1977 and to receive a masters of science from Bentley College in 1979.

At the end of his ten year tenure with the Internal Revenue Service, he worked the next three years at the monster accounting firm Ernst and Whinney (now more commonly known as Ernst and Young). In 1985, he left Ernst and Whinney to work as a tax manager for one of Providence's many Fortune 500 companies, Nortek. In 1989, he left Nortek with hopes of starting a business with his brother-in-law, but unfortunately it failed. Instead of re-entering the day to day confusion of the business world, MacDonald decided to move his office into the classroom. In January of 1990, he joined ranks of the PC accounting professors.

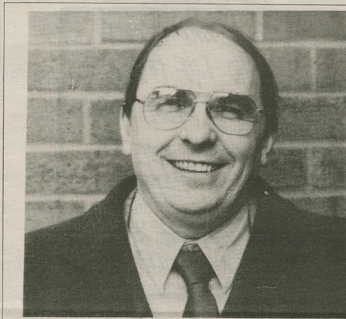
MacDonald currently teaches Financial Accounting

and Principles of Accounting 101 and 102. Since becoming a PC educator in 1990 MacDonald has also done a good deal of consulting work for his ex-employer, Nortek. He mainly works with them during weekday mornings and throughout the summer.

MacDonald resides in nearby North Smithfield, Rhode Island, with his wife, his twenty-one-year-old daughter who is a recent RIC graduate, and his two sons, ages seventeen and twelve. When he isn't teaching or consulting, he enjoys base-

ball. When the subject of teaching came up he said, "I just enjoy it!" Choosing accounting as a major, MacDonald feels, is a good background in preparation for the business world. A friend of his that is working for a nearby company told him that the best plant managers have accounting backgrounds and understand accounting.

The thirty or forty minutes I spent with Mr. MacDonald really didn't seem like an interview, but more like just talking to an old friend. We went off on tangents about baseball



Robert MacDonald, Professor of Accounting

ball and is an avid baseball card and stamp collector. He is also a PC basketball season ticket holder and has been known to be seen at games with his sons.

His favorite part about PC is decisively the students. He has always had a good experience in the classroom with the students and likes to keep a lose atmosphere amongst students. He feels that the students he has had are smarter than they think, but he believes that they need to be more confident and be more independent learners. They need to develop, he feels, better analytical skills and they are capable of doing

cards and the hopeful future of the PC basketball team. His classes usually begin with a few jokes told by either him or a student to loosen up the atmosphere. He does an excellent job making what can be a fairly dry subject at times into something that is hardly boring. He is creative in his teaching methods, making the learning process rather interesting and never aseptic. At the end of our talk, which was cut short due to the fact that we had to make our accounting class, he gave me a ride up to campus and we continued to talk about our hopes for the PC hoopsters.

This Day in History

by Robert L. Deasy

On This Day in:

1787 The Massachusetts Centinel praised the work of the governor and Benjamin Lincoln for "suppressing the horrid and unnatural rebellion." Who led the rebellion and what happened to him? (1) (Answers may be found at the end of this chronology.)

1788 Massachusetts became the sixth state to ratify the Constitution. When did Massachusetts ratify the Bill of Rights?(2)

1861 The Choctaw Indian Nation declared its allegiance to the newly formed Confederacy. The Choctaws were one of the five "Civilized Nations." Name the other four. (3)

1904 Three days after the initial attack, war was officially declared between Russia and Japan.

1936 President Franklin Roosevelt signed an executive order providing for an official flag for the Vice President. "Hail to the Chief" is the official song for the President. What is the official song for the Vice President? (4)

1942 Roosevelt promised full aid to Chiang Kai-shek of China in their war against Japan.

1964 Over 3,000 fans stormed Kennedy airport to greet the Beatles on their first visit to the United States. What was the name of JFK airport before it was renamed for the President?(5)

1965 In retaliation for attacks by the National Liberation Front upon American ground forces, bombing of Hanoi began.

1973 A committee of the United States Senate was formed to investigate the break in at the Watergate.

On This Day in Sports:

1882 John L. Sullivan knocked out Paddy Ryan in the ninth round in a bare knuckle fight to claim the Heavyweight Championship of the World.

1949 A major league player ball player signed the first contract calling for a salary of \$100,000. What was his name? (6)

1976 A player for the Toronto Maple Leafs set an NHL record for scoring ten points in a game against the Boston Bruins. What was his name? (7)

This Week in Providence College History:

1929 The addition to Harkins Hall was formally dedicated.

1939 A teacher training division for college graduates officially opened.

1945 The Corporation elected Rev. Frederick Clement Foley as the fifth President of Providence College. He had served as Religious Superior since the preceding December.

1957 President Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of Providence College, initiated college participation in the Archbishop Cushing School of Theology for the Laity Lecture Series held at the Boston Arena.

1980 The reinstalled Alumni Hall was officially blessed.

Answers to This Day in History Trivia Questions:

1. Daniel Shays, who led the insurrection was found guilty and condemned to death; the following year he was pardoned and removed to New York.
2. The first ten amendments were formally ratified in 1791 as part of the sequentennial celebration. As the necessary majority of states had long ago accepted the Bill of Rights, this approval was not really necessary.
3. Cherokees, Chickasaws, Creeks, and Seminoles.
4. "Hail Columbia"
5. Idlewild
6. Joe M. Maggio
7. Darryl Sittler

OK, so maybe it isn't Friday night; it's Wednesday afternoon, and Murdok Wheres your house key from the biggest frat on campus, Alpha Tuna Melts, wants to get together with the oh-so-convivial sisters of Iota Hava Cowa for a "low-key, absolutely dead-mouse-quiet, anesthetic soiree." At the same time, you, president of the Barnacle Trapeze Sisters, need to promote your next seaside hull roast. Where do you turn to? Who can help you?

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Amidst the Pep Band and Push-ups, Women's Ice Hockey Cruises

by Beth Albertini
Assistant Sports Editor

The women's ice hockey team is not used to this. Sure, they are used to winning—over the past eleven and a half seasons, Coach John Marchetti has compiled an 271-82-10 record and they are 14-1-0 this season. They aren't used to members of the Pep Band showing up at Schneider or fans doing push-ups in the stands after every goal. The winning continued

for the Lady Friars last week as they crushed Northeastern, 6-1, and Princeton, 7-1.

After suffering their only defeat of the season to Northeastern two weeks ago, Providence was out for revenge last Thursday night at Schneider. After a tight first period in which neither team could gain the momentum, the Lady Friars came out shooting in the second. Cammi Granato netted the first of her four goals on the night ten minutes in the period from Lynn Manning and

Stephanie O'Sullivan. Beth Beagan, coming off a back injury which kept her out of the Cornell game last week, scored the period's second goal a minute later, with assists from Laurie Lashomb and Sara Coan. Granato made the score 2-0, unassisted at 15:54. The Lady Friars fired 14 shots at Husky goalie Michelle DiStefano in the period.

Stephanie O'Sullivan put the game away for Providence early in the third period, scoring from Granato and Chris

Bailey. Granato, Coan and O'Sullivan combined for the Lady Friars' fifth goal at 12:31. Goalie Jill Rennie held off the Husky attack, allowing only one goal in the game. Granato netted her ninth goal in three games to round out the scoring for Providence.

"We were ready to play," said Coach Marchetti. "We felt that we could beat them and we were prepared to beat them and we did beat them. It was a situation where we were the better team that day on the ice."

Sunday morning, as most were sleeping off Saturday night's activities or just going to bed, the Lady Friars boarded the bus bound for Princeton.

Once again, Providence rolled, beating the Tigers 7-1 in a physical game that featured ten penalties. The Lady Friars netted three goals in four minutes in the first period and never looked back. Laurie Lashomb led off the scoring spurge 13:19 into the game with an assist from Beth Beagan. Granato made the score 2-0 two minutes later, on a goal from O'Sullivan and Vicky Movsessian. The third goal, Granato's second of the night, came on the power play with 38 seconds left in the period, from O'Sullivan and Beagan.

O'Sullivan added a power play goal of her own to start off the second period. Princeton finally got one past goalie Kathy Sloan near the end of the pe-

riod, but that was it. Sara Coan increased the Lady Friar lead to 5-1 after two periods, with assists from Lashomb and Movsessian.

Beagan and Melissa Mills added the icing on the cake for Providence with two goals in the third period. Beagan scored unassisted, and Mills had an assist from Barb Pierce.

"The Princeton game we dominated," Coach Marchetti commented. "It took us a while to get going, because we played right off the bus. It was a little bit difficult, but once we got our skating legs, we controlled the play most of the game."

The Lady Friars make another one-day trip to Maine this weekend to play Colby and travel to cross-town rival Brown on Tuesday.

"The one-day trip presents a challenge in itself," said Coach Marchetti. "The Brown game is one that I really think is going to be quite competitive. They are really an improved hockey team. They'll be ready for us, we just have to be ready for them."


With only two and a half weeks left in the season, the crunch is on before playoffs. The Lady Friars will battle it out with their two top rivals in the ECAC, Northeastern and New Hampshire, for the top spot.

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	Men's Basketball at Georgetown	8:00p.m.
	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS. BOSTON COLLEGE	11:00a.m.
	Women's Swimming at New England Championships (BC)	10:00a.m.
Sunday, February 9	Women's Swimming at New England Championships (BC)	10:00a.m.
	Women's Track at Alden Invitational (Brown University)	9:00a.m.
	Men's Track at Alden Invitational (Brown University)	9:00a.m.
Tuesday, February 11	Women's Ice Hockey at Brown	7:00p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 12	Men's Basketball at Miami	7:00p.m.
Thursday, February 13	Men's Swimming at New England Championships (Bowdoin)	10:00a.m.
	Women's Ice Hockey at Northeastern	7:00p.m.
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1992 Season Boasts Best Street Hockey Talent

by Scott Dumais
IAB Correspondent

Street Hockey recently completed its second week of action. This year's teams look to sport some of the best street hockey talent the school has ever seen. Hard-nosed Jim Berberian has notched four goals and five assists in only two games. Chicks Dig Our Sticks comprises the best offensive/defensive punch hosted by John Gambino, Pete Russell and Larry Fitzpatrick. The squad remains undefeated as it moves

into this week's action.

Another street hockey force, (by a similar name) is Chicks Dig Our Sticks Suck. They are also unbeaten, with the help of superior play by team leader Dan Driscoll and offensive coordinator Tom McCormick, who has notched three goals in an off-season trade. They hope to make a run for the coveted t-shirts.

The league is loaded with other talent as well, as teams are racking up solid records and making the top teams in the league sweat. One such team is Shot In The Dark. Led

by the offense of Scott Dumais and Peter "Stu" Trevani, and the defense of Matt Angelone and Kirk "the Wall" Wolford, the team holds a 2-1 record, losing only to Chicks Dig Our Sticks Suck in a close battle. Other solid teams include Physical Plant, Rogan's Heroes and Stumpleminze.

The upcoming week should be as exciting as the first two as the race for the finals begins. Look for surprises to shake up the league as up and coming teams try to knock off the leaders.

Hoops & Field Hockey Get Underway

by Scott Dumais
IAB Correspondent

Hoop play began last week in both the A and B divisions. B League play will be the most extensive, as 64 teams are in the league. Last year's champion Vinegar didn't get a game in last week, but look to be the team to beat once again. The runner-up, Third Time's a Charm, easily took care of We're Worse Than We Look, and once again look hungry enough to reach the finals.

In A League, six teams will vie for the coveted t-shirt, Larry's Better Than Michael and We're All Distracted look to be the teams to beat but

McAdams Family, Size Isn't Everything, Ohlagoofs, and Donadio Should Have Sold Out hope to play the role of spoilers.

Last week marked the beginning of indoor field hockey. The returning champs, Ultimate Team, defeated the Revengeful Hippos. Annie Elcock's senior team, Hot Shots, also got a win by defeating the Booters.

Wee Want T-Shirts beat the Raymond Road Warriors, and the Funky Bunch defeated Stick It To Ya.

Great start girls and we look forward to an exciting, hard-hitting season!

Swimmers Prep for New Englands

by Terry Brennan
Sports Writer

As I wrote in the last article, the PC men and women swimmers' schedule is weighted in difficulty towards the last two meets of the season. Furthermore, these two meets, against powerhouses Brown and Syracuse, were on the road; so men's captain Kevin Yalick's attitude of wanting to "just go up there [Syracuse] and get a few good swims" was certainly a solid stance in the face of such competition. After all, the true test doesn't begin until this Friday in Chestnut Hill at Boston College for the women and next Thursday at Bowdoin

College in Brunswick, ME, for the men. This is when New England Championships trials begin, a chance for the Friars to realistically stake their claim at number three in New England and for the Lady Friars to climb to number two.

If you think I am trying to downplay the teams' recent trip to Syracuse, it is because PC's men did not do half bad against the strength of the Orange, all things considered, losing 127-116. Kevin Sears, who has been diving well lately, won two events: the 1-meter required and the 3-meter optional diving events. The women did struggle, granted, but as Coach O'Neill stated, "Allyson Dun-

leavey had hurt her foot at Brown, and sometimes a team like Syracuse will get a head early in terms of momentum." The Lady Friars fell 152-88.

On a positive note, divers Kevin Sears and Sue Kilgallen qualified for the NCAA prequal round in Princeton, NJ.

Regarding the upcoming New England Championships, "With Brown and Syracuse back to back, it's always great preparation to swim against programs like that," according to Coach O'Neill. "We're looking for top threes and our best finishes ever." Well, the women get their chance to do just that this weekend at Boston College.



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Sports

Of Friars, False Hopes, Frustration, and the Groundhog

by Chip Scutari
Sports Columnist

Last Saturday was Groundhog eve. The day before that beloved Groundhog rears its furry head from its annual slumber and predicts spring or more slumber. It was also the day that the Friars' slim NCAA hopes headed into hibernation with the Hog. Spring, as predicted by that precocious Hog of Hogs, is only six, short weeks away. The Friars' season could unfortunately end, as the advent of springtime echoes in the Tides of March Madness.

After two straight Big East wins there was a chance for salvaging this season. Then, reality set in. PC's last two contests have typified a campaign inundated with a penchant for turnovers in drives, a stagnant offense, second half collapses, and woes at the free throw line exacerbated by PC's rebounding talents — in short, a season of frustration, extreme frustration.

Turnovers, turnovers, and more turnovers. Against Pittsburgh and Seton Hall, it was the same of deal. Providence committed more turnovers (36) than assists (32). The Friars are still in that giving spirit with a 4.7 turnover margin, still takes tops in the Big East turnover department — a dubious distinction, indeed. The Friars have had more give aways than their opponents in all but four games; a telling tale of the Friars' frustrating saga this

year.

Like a rock group trying out a myriad of lead vocalists, PC has had some trouble finding a stud to run the show. Without this floor leader, any team's chemistry is sure to go awry. And it has. First, it was Trent Forbes' job, Paco's heir apparent to the point guard throne. Then, Ira Bowman, a freshman small forward, was forced into the frying pan. He did a decent job, but clearly wasn't comfortable. Now, it is Matt Aloha, the highly touted New Hampshire hoopster, and Forbes vying for the lead role. Aloha has shown signs of promise, while Forbes has been consistently inconsistent. It is a revolving door with

no quick fix in the near future. Hence, the turnovers and stagnant offense will continue.

All is not to blame on the point guard, however. A morbid offense is the result of many. The little things aren't being done. Setting the solids correctly, proper spacing on the floor, ball reversal, and crisp passing have been missing on many an occasion. The Pittsburgh and Seton Hall games were no exception. When the Friars do these things well (against Syracuse, for instance), everything is peachy keen. The low post is void of excess traffic, better shot selection is used, and the offense, consequently, shoots a better percentage from the field. Too

often though, this vitality has been kidnapped by a stagnant and dull offense.

A college basketball game is comprised of two twenty minute halves. But, it is those last twenty minutes that has given the Friars fits. Outscored in the second half in 12 of 22 games, this trend continued against the Pirates and the Panthers. Trailing by five at intermission, Pittsburgh used a 26-9 to start the second half and headed to the winner's circle. Tuesday night, the Pirates outscored the Friars 17-10 in the final ten minutes and escaped with an ugly 68-65 win. As ugly as the victory was, PC's Pj's Pirates, these atrocious spurts have worn an uglier face for the Friars.

Contributing to these second half ordeals is the free throw shooting, or lack of it, I should say. To call the free throw line a charity stripe would be a grave misnomer. Trips to the free throw line have been anything but an alms giving experience. Currently, eighth in the Big East at free throw shooting (.670), PC's most frequent visitors to the line are not known for their FT shooting abilities. Michael Smith (59.6) and Marques Bragg (56.3) spend a lot of time at that spot. Their all-out hustle and adrenaline is great; their troubles at the FT line are not so great. A case in point: Marques hustles for a rebound and gets fouled with 1:17 left and PC trailing Seton Hall by only three. He misses both. The

momentum shifts as Arturas Karnishovas does his best Magic Johnson impression sinking a 12 ft. baby hook, a Game Six of the 1987 NBA Finals. While the floor wasn't of a parquet texture, and the stakes were significantly smaller, it hurt the Friar Faithful just as much.

This story does have a silver lining; actually it is a lining of sweat, hustle, and hard work. As of this writing, PC is third in the country in rebounding, an astounding 44.6 boards a game. PC's rebounding margin (9.1) is second in the Big East only to Alonzo and his good follas at CT. The aforementioned Smith and Bragg are second and fourth, respectively, in Big East rebounding. With 30 offensive rebounds in the last two contests, PC had 48 FT opportunities. The problem is that only 31 of those FT's produced points. PC's proficiency on the glass is highly commendable; their deficiency at the FT line is almost unbearable.

After Tuesday's game, Coach Barnes wouldn't shun the blame. "It's my fault, I'm in charge and we didn't execute down the stretch. Nobody is gonna give us a break in this league. We have to make our own breaks," explained an obviously disappointed and frustre blown away by the winds of reality and frustration. Geez, frustration is an aggravating thing!

Hey Groundhog, stay in hibernation, would ya?



Andy Keith: A Treasure from Across the Sea

by Michael Tripoli
Sports Interiever

Making a decision about where to attend college is not the easiest of things to do. After all, when we graduate from high school we have the false notion that we are young adults when in reality we are really naive adolescents. Some think that they are adult enough to go to school far away from home, only to realize that they should have stayed closer to their roots.

When Andy Keith decided to go to college he was one of those who wanted to be away from his home. Far away. Try about 3,000 miles away. But Andy has no regrets about leaving his homeland. In a recent interview the Hereford, England, native commented, "I wanted to see what life was like in the United States. If I didn't like it here, I'd want to have gone home, but I liked it and decided to stay."

Andy is a member of both the men's track and cross-country teams here at Providence College. He began running when he reached the high school level in England. The English school system is different than that of the United States, so Andy was 12 years old when he entered high school instead of 14. Asked about why he began running, Andy remarked, "I did well in my first race and have continued to run ever since. I found that I had a talent so I ran

through my high school years and have continued running in the college ranks."

The fact that Andy is a talented runner was evidenced by his time of 3:58.79 in the mile at the New England Invitational on January 25th. At the time Andy set the mark it was the fastest mile in the world so far this year. However, Andy's fame was short-lived. A runner from Arkansas, who was last year's national champion, has since bettered Andy's time by a tenth of a second.

When asked about his feat

"I just wanted to break the four minute mark and qualify for the nationals."

Andy remained modest. "I felt good during the race," he remarked. "The more the race went on, the easier it got. Through the first half-mile I knew I was on a good pace. After the three-quarters mark I felt strong so I kicked hard on the last lap. I wasn't worried about getting the fastest time of the year. I just wanted to break the four minute mark and to qualify for the nationals."

Andy qualified he did. Andy will be representing Providence College at the NCAA Championships this March.

Due to his performance at the New England Invitational, some have considered Andy the early favorite to win the mile. "Does Andy consider himself a favorite?" "Not really," he stated. "I think I am one of the top runners but not necessarily the favorite. I would be happy if I finished in the top three."

Andy does not feel that there is any pressure on him to win the mile. "I am only a sophomore so I don't think there is any pressure on me to win. If I were a senior and it was my last chance to win, it might be a little different."

Since Andy has already qualified for the NCAAs in the mile, he can now focus on qualifying in his other event, the half mile. While qualifying for the half mile is not totally out of reach, it will be difficult because as Andy noted, "You have to run a lot of races in one day. You have to qualify to get into the finals, and then if you do well on that you can qualify for nationals."

In order to make the nationals you need to be in good physical shape. That should not be a problem for Andy. A typical three day running schedule for Andy is enough to make the average runner consider taking up another form of exercise. On Mondays Andy will run 10 miles in the afternoon. Bright and early Tuesday morning he will run three miles and follow that up with an eight-mile run in the after-

noon. Wednesdays consist of a track workout.

As previously mentioned Andy is not only a member of the track team but also the cross country team. If he had to choose a favorite there's no doubt that it would be track. "I definitely like track better," he stated. "Cross Country is too far for me. I like short races."

You have to hand it to Andy Keith. He is a unique individual. After all, there are not many persons who are brave enough to attend college 3,000 miles away from home and who have enough stamina, endurance, and intestinal fortitude to run a mile in less than four minutes.



In the span of one week, Andy Keith took the New England Invitational running the mile in under four minutes, and he broke the school record in the 1000 meters.

Hockey in Weekend Split

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Brady Kramer (two goals), Chad Quenneville, Brian Jeffries and Chris Therien (one goal each), aided Boback with the scoring against Merrimack.

On Saturday afternoon, the Friars' bubble burst and they had a let down against a physical Kent State at Schneider. Rob Gaudreau opened the scoring

when he put in his twentieth goal of the season. Gaudreau continues to lead the nation's defencemen in scoring (20-28-48).

Kent State fought back and scored the next three goals of the game to gain a 3-1 lead midway through the second period. Boback scored at the end of the second period to close the lead to 3-2. Quennev-



Senior Mike Boback leads the Hockey East in overall scoring and takes a 15 game scoring streak in this week's games with BU and New Hampshire

By Steve McCorry
Assistant Sports Editor

Surging Lady Friars Win Again

The Lady Friars ventured out on the road again last week and brought home their third straight Big East win. The nation's highest scoring team (93.7 points per game) got past the Pittsburgh Panthers 91-83 to maintain their third place position in the standings.

Games are won and lost at the charity stripe and this contest was no exception.

"If you have 42 free throw attempts," explained Coach Foley, "then you better win the game."

PC converted on 31 of their tries (nearly one-third of their total points). On the other side of the coin, Pitt was only 10 of 17.

Senior forward Tracy Lis is making 34 point nights a habit as she led Providence in scoring and earned Big East player of the Week honors for the third time in her career. While playing in every minute of the game save one, Tracy went 11 of 17

from the field. Lis' 12 free throws made her the league's all-time leader in free throws made with 253.

PC's two Steps continued their consistent play with fine performances against Pitt. Senior tri-captain Stephanie Cole had 20 points including the team's only two makes from three-point land. The Lady Friars knew that this season was doomed if the rebounding void left by Jen Mead wasn't filled. Needless to say, disaster hasn't struck the program. Sophomore Stefanie Goettsche has recently carried a bulk of the board burden on her shoulders. She led PC with 11 against the Panthers.

The biggest road block that faced PC this year was the lack of a true point guard. However, the road seems clear at least for now with the emergence of sophomore Sonya Lewis as a steady floor leader. Much of the team's recent success can be attributed to the exciting to watch and much improved Lewis.

"She was thrust into the

position do to an injury," says Coach Foley. "She gets more and more minutes each game and I think she has learned a lot this year."

In particular, Lewis has become a better dribbler and passer. Quick hands enable her to be a menace on the defensive end which is important because it's from that facet of the game where PC's offense explodes. Against Pitt the 5'6" Lewis had 19 points. She's one of five Lady Friars averaging at least 10 points per game in Big East play.

It's perfect time for the Lady Friars to begin a surge. Miami is presently atop the Big East boasting the nation's longest winning streak (18) and an undefeated league record. In front of Providence is a home date with Boston College on February 8th followed by a trip to St. John's. On the 15th is a showdown with the 'Canes to show just how far PC has come and whether or not the team's improvements are long lasting.

ille and Therien each scored in the third to give the Friars a 4-3 lead, but Kent State clawed back and scored three goals in a 1:23 span to put them ahead 6-4. Boback led a late Friars rally to put PC within one goal, but it was not enough and the Friars returned to face the Terriers. PC has faced BU once this

season, beating them 8-5. On Saturday, Providence hosts the University of New Hampshire. PC took the first game against the Wildcats this season by a 5-2 score. The Friars are tied for second place in Hockey East with the Wildcats and the two teams trail Maine by two points in the standings.

"This is a big weekend," said Coach McShane. "We have to take one game at a time."

Gary Socha and Erik Peterson return this weekend from injuries. Their return will be marred by the absence of Todd Huyber who is out with a broken toe.

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Sports

In this Election Year, A Vote of Confidence

by John Raposo
Sports Editor

On a spring night in 1990, hoards of zealous Friar fans flooded into Moore Hall III, not to hear another lecture, but to discover the fate of Rick Barnes. For days, rumors swirled around campus that Barnes would leave FC for the head coaching job of the Virginia Cavaliers, a short ride from his home state of North Carolina. Today, those students and local Rhode Island residents who cheered Barnes' signing of a three-year extension, spurning the Virginia offer, are the same ones hurling obscene catcalls and flashing such ludicrous signs as the one seen Tuesday night, "BARNES CAN'T COACH!"

Au contraire, Mr. Barnes can coach. Sure his Friars have stumbled out to a 2-8 Big East start. "Though Barnes may shout for the blame himself, it is surely not his fault. 'I'm disappointed in the way we've lost the last two games,'" commented Barnes. "We've got young guys, and I thought we could win it. I expect guys to step up and make decisions, but that's my fault. I feel responsible for it." Barnes does not shoot free throws nor does he turn the ball over in crucial situations. Admittedly, not all of Barnes' plays flow like those of Bobby Knight or Dean Smith, but his players never quit. Never.

Barnes, the youngest coach in the Big East, has, in his fourth

year, met the adversity that has slapped some of college basketball's biggest coaching names in the face. Five years passed before P.J. Carlesimo, coach of the highly successful Seton Hall program and assistant coach of the U.S. Olympic Team, emerged above the .500 level with a record of 15-14. Barnes guided his maiden team to the NCAAs with an 18-11 mark, only one year after the Friar program had burned like Icarus under the guidance of Gordie Chiesa. All those people who have since canonized Carlesimo are the same ones who nearly ran P.J. out of the Meadowlands.

Last night on ESPN, analyst Dick Vitale previewed the upcoming FC-Miami game to be televised next week. "FC is struggling right now but I gotta believe that Rick Barnes is going to turn them around soon," praised the garrulous and hairless Vitale. "All young coaches have to go through some adversity. They tried to hang [UNC coaching legend] Dean Smith's strategy in his first couple of years."

In that spring of 1990, Barnes was riding the torrents of success. His Friars had finished 17-12 before bowing out in the NCAAs to Ohio State. Furthermore, Barnes had secured the nation's fourth ranked recruiting class, headed by All-Americans Michael Smith and Rob Phelps. The decade of the nineties figured to be a bright one for the coach who could do no wrong.

Thus far, Barnes' coaching

career has been punctuated by awards and overachieving, hard-working teams. After serving one year under Gary Williams at Ohio State, where Barnes made early pitches to the Buckeye's All-American, Jim Jackson, Barnes directed a short on talent, high on heart, George Mason team to a 20-10 record. A year later, it was the Big East, the nation's premier conference. In his four years at the helm of the Friars, Barnes has received a reputation as a giant killer with wins over 10 Top 25 teams and 5 Top 12 teams, including the first three defeats of Syracuse in Big East play. Just last week, a seat could not be had for the Syracuse game as Friar fans bubbled with enthusiasm. Against Seton Hall, with the season supposedly deflated, the red, padded cushions on the backs of the seats dotted the circumference of the Civic Center.

The most often heard criticisms of Barnes have been his offense which seems to lack any flow or movement and his arcane substitution pattern. As for his substitution methods, Barnes seems to be hurt by the apparent "luxury" of having 11-12 talented players on the team. Forgotten Fred Campbell, who has yet to see action since the LICONN, has the defensive ability to guard most forwards in the league. For Campbell, he is just the odd man out of the rotation which Barnes likes to ideally keep at ten. Throughout the season, the offense has been void of movement and structure. During

the Seton Hall game, the Friars, on several occasions, set only one pick and made minimal passes before launching ill-advised shots. It is the coach's duty to right these wrongs during his timeouts, and unless his team cannot comprehend the offense, he has not done that.

The basic reason that the Friars are 2-8 and in ninth place in the Big East is execution. They simply have not executed well enough to win ball games. The foundation of the 1992 Friars—Smith, Simpkins, Phelps, Bowman, Alosa, Turner, Forbes and Brown—may possess the requisite skills, but they lack the necessary experience. A year from now, they will not turn the ball over in the last minute. The Boston College team which has improved so much since last year is the same team as last year

except for the fact that Hucky-aby, Easley, Abram and Curley are a year older.

In no forum will 13,000 people agree with the decisions of one man, and in sports, coaches are the easiest of targets. The menacing spectre of Rick Pitino and the '87 Final Four team seems to haunt Barnes wherever he goes in Rhode Island. On WICE, Pitino's radio show is simulcast from Kentucky. Hey, Rhode Islanders! '87 was five years ago. Let it remain a bright memory of achievement, not an unrealistic earmark for a team short on experience.

Barnes gives up as his fans-turned-detractors have so quickly done, then crucify him. You may not like his coaching philosophies, but he will never throw in the towel. Take notice, fans.



The boobbirds have begun to sing to Coach Barnes

Ho Hum...

Friar Runners Kick Competition at BU

by Beth Albertini
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It must get boring, turning in top performances week in and week out. The toughest question of the season for head track coach Ray Treacy seems to be not who will qualify for the NCAA Championships, but how many and what events they will choose to run. The men's and women's track teams continued to cruise by their competition, this week at the Terrier Classic at Boston University.

"This weekend was even better than last weekend," said Coach Treacy. "The guys kept going, running as well as they had the week before. The women made a huge improvement. There were so many great performances, it would be hard to single out just one."

Geraldine Hendrickson finished second in the 3,000 meters in 9:09.95, the fastest time for collegiate this year. Since Delahunty finished seventh in the race, in 9:26.5 and qualified provisionally for the NCAA Championship meet.

"Geraldine showed a return to her true form and ran a super competitive race," remarked Coach Treacy. "The girl who beat her was in the top 20 in the world and she only just barely

got by her at the finish. Sincead is just about two weeks away from where she should be. By the time the Big East rolls around, she'll be right back on track."

Anita Philpott came in second in the invitational mile at Boston University. Her time of 4:43.58 also qualified her provisionally for the NCAAs. Anita, the finishing behind Philpott was Diane Lynch, the top returning finisher at the NCAAs last year.

Leanne Burke finished second in a very competitive invitational 800 meters in 2:10.71, a personal best indoors. "She beat some really good collegiate runners and open runners and shows great potential for the future," Coach Treacy said.

Donne Wilson won the invitational 500 meters in 1:42.2, while Amy Rudolph won the open mile in 4:54.94, a personal best for her indoors. "It certainly showed how much potential she has, the way she went about winning the race," commented Coach Treacy. "She certainly will get close, I think and will get the NCAA qualifying time by the end of the season."

Andy Keith continued his assault at the Terrier Classic, winning the 1,000 meters in 2:20.27, a school record, meet

record and the second fastest ever run by a collegiate. The 1,000 meters was an indoor NCAA event until three years ago. "There was no one even close to 2:20 last year or the year before the I can remember," Coach Treacy said. "He's moved on to a new level completely. He was just devastating; he destroyed the field. He is obviously looking to the NCAAs at this stage with a real good shot at it."

Mark Carroll led "from the word go" and won the invitational 3,000 meters and qualified automatically for the NCAAs in 8:01.02. Chris Teague was second in the race in 8:03.44. He earned a provisional bid to the NCAA Championships.

The open 3,000 meters was won by Mark Burdiss in 8:10.09. Paul Logan finished third in 8:16.65, and Scott Cody ran 8:21.04 and qualified for the ICA Championships.

Freshman Jack Davidson won the open 1,000 meters in 2:30.53 to round out the men's results.

On Sunday, the Friars are at Brown University. Coach Treacy plans to have everyone run and "put on a good performance locally. We're just going to try to get people interested and try to get them over there."

Hockey Has Roller Coaster Week

Crush Merrimack, Lose to Kent State

by Russell Newel
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Providence took their skates and hot sticks to the road last weekend, winning a league game against Merrimack on Friday night before bowing out against Kent State on Saturday.

The Friars were on fire on Friday night, as the scorched the Warriors 7-0. The shutout was the third Providence shutout of the year and the first for Brad Mullahy. Mullahy made 24 saves to hand Merrimack the goose egg.

Mike Boback scored two goals and two assists to lead the Friars on Friday. He added two goals and an assist against

Kent State and now leads the Hockey East in scoring overall (17-40-57) and in league play (9-18-27).

"I'm just trying to step up a little bit and hopefully it will start working for the team," said Boback. "We played well against Merrimack, but Kent State was a let down. We have a big weekend coming up, so we'll see what happens." When asked how the goals have been coming so often, he said, "It's been through good, hard work. LaVarre and Jeffries have been digging and I'm getting a lot more shots. I've been getting more confidence, and with that the scoring is coming easier."

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